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4 SECTIONS, 64 PAGES





Staff Photos by Bill Hunter

Within hearing distance

Discussing strategy with his attorney Jim Boldrick is Richard Moise, above left, spokesman for Petroplex Land and Development Co. The firm put up an asphalt plant east of Midland and nearby residents protested. Heading the Texas Air Control Board hearing on the plant's permit exemption is Ramon Dasch, right, hearing examiner. The hearing, which started Tuesday evening, was to continue today at 1:30 p.m. in City Hall Council Chambers.

Economy declines sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy, crippled by recession from start to finish, declined 1.8 percent in 1982, the sharpest drop since 1946, a new government report indicated today.

Moreover, the economy — as measured by real, or inflation-adjusted, gross national product — was falling even faster, at an annual rate of 2.5 percent, in the just-ended fourth quarter after rising slightly in the previous six months, the report said.

The decline for all of 1982 was more than four times the 0.4 percent drop during the 1980 recession, the most recent previous national business downturn. Real GNP rose 1.9 percent in 1981.

The fourth-quarter dip, though discouraging news on the surface, was mostly discounted in advance by analysts who said the economy is now growing again in the first quarter of 1983.

They said that rather than producing new products, many business managers were selling off burdensome inventory stockpiles in the October-December period, thus setting the stage for production gains to come.

Indeed, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said today he thinks all the economic indicators show the country will make an economic recovery in 1983.

"This is a year of recovery," Baldrige said after testifying before a Senate Finance subcommittee. "We will have a recovery without inflation."

Baldrige predicted the recovery would begin by April. It will take longer for the employment rate to go down, he said, adding that he believes the jobless rate is at or near its peak.

Whatever 1983 brings, today's Commerce Department figures capped a sour 1982 in which slow sales and high interest rates caused companies to cut output and lay off millions of workers, pushing the nation's unemployment rate to a 42-year high of 10.8 percent.

The year's decline in real GNP — which measures the total U.S. output of goods and services — was the biggest drop since the 14.7 percent of 1946, when the nation's big industry was gearing down from World War II.

Real, or inflation-adjusted, GNP dropped to $1.476 trillion for 1982, today's report said. Before adjusting for inflation — that is, without discounting increases in output value due only to higher prices — GNP rose 4.1 percent to $3.058 trillion, the report said.

The report also said a broad-based, GNP-linked inflation measure — covering everything that goes into the gross national product — rose 6 percent for the year, down from the 9.4 percent of 1981.

In the fourth quarter, the report said, real GNP declined to an annual rate of $1.472 trillion. Before adjustment for inflation, output rose 1.7 percent to a rate of $3.101 trillion.

The inflation measure, called the GNP implicit price deflator, rose at an annual rate of 4.3 percent in the quarter, down from the third quarter's 5 percent.

Administration officials have not yet made their official economic projections for this year. But they have been talking in the range of 1.4 percent growth, a rate much slower than in the early stages of previous recoveries.

Most private analysts are estimating at least a bit higher.

Asphalt plant hearing begins

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Pinning down a spokesman for Petroplex Land and Development Co. took a long and winding road Tuesday night in the first day of a public hearing on the permit exemption granted the firm for an asphalt plant east of the city.

Starting at 6 p.m. in City Hall Council Chambers and recessing about 3½ hours later, the hearing was to resume today at 1:30 p.m. in the same location.

Hearing Examiner Ramon Dasch presided over the "oddball" session which saw three parties involved instead of the usual two.

On one side of the road stood Petroplex trying to defend its permit exemption to put up and operate the plant, which was granted by the Texas Air Control Board last fall. On the other side sat residents of Skyview Addition, which is across County Road 1160 North and west of the plant. Running in the middle was TACB staff headed by attorney Don Postell.

SKYVIEW RESIDENTS began their protest of the plant in late August after learning of the application, claiming it would cause too much air pollution with dust and sulfur to be emitted. Once the Midland City Council was informed of the situation, it ruled no construction could continue on that land. The tract on which it is located — in the middle of CR 1160 and CR 1150 — had been included in an annexation move by the city. According to testimony, construction continued and the plant was put into operation by Thanksgiving.

Dasch said the hearing would take several days. He then will review the testimony and make a recommendation to the Texas Air Control Board civilian board, which can uphold his opinion or opt for its own. Dasch can go one of three ways: uphold the permit exemption, deny it or grant the exemption but with modifications. That decision probably won't come for at least six months, he added.

While Richard Moise, a spokesman for Petroplex, was hit with a majority of the questioning and cross-examination, Frank Egner started off the evening with an explanation of how the plant operated and how asphalt is manufactured. He is with Bituma Construc-

(See ASPHALT, Page 2A)

Midland cable firm 'changing channels' on Dallas stations

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

After a recent copyright ruling greatly compounded the fees cable television systems pay to import distant independent signals, many cable operators were forced to drop some of the newly-expensive stations and hurriedly patch the programming leaks.

As a result, Times-Mirror Cable Television of Midland will delete two Dallas-Fort Worth independents, KTVT, Channel 11, and KXTX, Channel 39, effective Saturday.

Times-Mirror subscribers should learn via a mailing either Thursday or Friday that two 24-hour stations — Chicago's WGN and the Trinity Broadcasting Network — will fill the breach.

Prior to 1976, cable operators transmitted broadcast signals without paying copyright fees. In 1976, the Federal Communications Commission established quotas on the number of signals any cable system could transmit and still avoid copyright charges. Minimal copyright fees were paid for "extra" stations exceeding the alloted number.

Then in 1980, independent "superstations" began to flourish and cable systems geared for expansion when the FCC rescinded its quota system. Many cable systems stocked their video shelves with programming from independents across the country.

A Nov. 19 ruling by the Copyright Royalty Tribunal, an FCC branch, added a new and expensive twist to the quota system. The ruling requires cable systems to pay an annual copyright fee — 3.75 percent of gross basic subscriber revenues — for each distant, independent station they carry beyond the original 1976 quotas.

For Times-Mirror, according to customer service manager Doug Smith, the ruling could mean an annual copyright charge of about $325,000 if the two Dallas-Fort Worth independents were retained.

Smith said the copyright fees would be in addition to monthly tariff payments to West Texas Microwave, which transmits the two signals to West Texas.

Major league sports teams, movie companies, unionized actors and others have lobbied heavily for additional copyright charges. They claim independent stations and cable systems have been unjustly spared from making appropriate copyright payments.

In broad terms, the new ruling permits systems in the top 50 U.S. markets to carry three distant broadcast signals, or distant signal equivalents (DSEs), and still avoid the 3.75 percent copyright charge. Systems in the second 50 markets may carry two DSEs, and all other systems are permitted only one DSE.

Smith said that because some cable systems are allowed to "grandfather" certain stations carried prior to the new ruling, Times-Mirror's allocation amounts to 2.25 DSEs.

WTBS, the Atlanta superstation, and WGN each count as one DSE. Adding KERA, the Dallas Public Broadcasting System station which counts for .25 DSE, fills the quota.

Smith said Times-Mirror had been working toward eliminating most of its stations carried by WTM, since the signal is often unreliable or of poor quality and because of a recent rate increase and the threat of additional

(See CABLE, Page 2A)

IN THE TODAY

Final flight

Col. Wilson Banks, who is retiring Jan. 31 as Midland's director of aviation, was honored at a luncheon Tuesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

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Agriculture	16C
Around Town	3C
Bridge	13A
Classified	7D
Comics	12A
Crossword	13A
Editorial	14A
Energy	7B
Entertainment	11B
Horoscope	13A
Lifestyle	3C
Markets	8B
Obituaries	2C
Solomon	1D
Sports	1B
TV Schedule	13A

Weather

Cloudy and cold. A slight chance of rain Thursday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

About 75 picket Planned Parenthood banquet

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A solemn group, including teen-agers garbed in red blazers and children necklaced with protest signs, picketed the Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin meeting here Tuesday night.

About 75 picketers marched for 45 minutes while members of Planned Parenthood gathered for their 18th annual banquet at the Holiday Inn.

The group — pacing peacefully with sloganed signs in hand — included members of Oaklawn Park Baptist Church of Midland and Odessa's Yukon Heights Baptist Tabernacle.

They call themselves Odessans for Life.

"We are marching to protest the killing of an average of 1.5 million unborn babies a year since the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion on demand," said Paul Millican, president of Odessans for Life.

"Pro-choice is the woman's decision...abortion is the last resort. Our local affiliate does not do nor recommend abortions."

— Edwin B. Kurtz
President, Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin



Millican said Planned Parenthood's topic for the banquet also spurred the demonstration.

"It is not in the least surprising to see the theme of Planned Parenthood's annual banquet to be a political theme rather than a health services theme," he wrote in a prepared statement, adding that Planned Parenthood's meeting was a church-state separation theme.

Planned Parenthood's president Edwin B. Kurtz said the keynote speaker for the evening was an ordained Baptist minister, James E. Wood Jr., from Baylor University. His talk, "Religious Fundamentalism and the New Right," touched on "religious fundamentalism emerging as a significant political force in American life."

Wood also addressed the pro-choice issue, claiming that "two years before the Supreme Court ruled that a woman's choice for abortion services is rooted in a woman's constitutional rights of privacy and personal liberty, the Southern Baptist Convention adopted a resolution in 1971 calling 'upon Southern Baptists to work for legislation that will allow the possibility of abortion under such conditions as rape, incest, clear evidence of severe fetal deformity and carefully ascertained evidence of likelihood of damage to the emotional, mental and phsyical health of the mother.'"

Although Saturday is the 10-year anniversary of the abortion ruling, Kurtz said it was coincidental that the organization scheduled its banquet this week.

As a dozen or so children under 10 years old toddled the picket line, a sign collaring 7-year-old August Cope's neck read: "I'm Glad I Wasn't Aborted."

"They know what abortion means," her father said.

"Killing babies," added a 4-year-old girl.

Other slogans included: "Abortion, the Ultimate Child Abuse," "Honor Thy Parents; Not Planned Parenthood," and "Abort Planned Parenthood."

According to Kurtz, Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin's philosophy is that "every child has the right to be a wanted child, and we help ensure this by providing quality, low-cost medical services for family planning — helping to prevent unintended pregnancies.

"...We support a woman's right to choice in deciding whether to have an abortion. We believe that the best method of family planning is effective contraception to prevent pregnancy. However, since no contraceptive method is perfectly effective or always available, a woman, in consultation with her physician, should have the right to obtain a safe, legal abortion."

Odessans for Life disagrees.

"Pro-choice means choice to kill," said Martha Fregia, a member of the group.

Inside the meeting room at the Holiday Inn, Kurtz responded: "That's very strong language. Pro-choice is the woman's decision...abortion is the last resort. Our local affiliate does not do nor recommend abortions."

Millican said his group also was protesting "federal, state and city tax dollars funding the nation's number one activist against traditional family values...We ask that our city council cease to provide this controversial agency with rent-free facilities, which would put Odessa more in line with other cities across the country."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roadcup of the Oaklawn Park Baptist Church in Midland and their son, Michael Jr., were among some 75 picketers who protested Tuesday night at the Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin's 18th annual banquet at the Holiday Inn in Odessa.

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Cloudy and cold through Thursday. A 20 percent chance of rain Thursday. Low tonight mid-30s. High Thursday upper 40s. Easterly winds 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	51 degrees
Overnight Low	46 degrees
Sunset today	6:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:46 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	.01 inches
This month to date	.29 inches
1982 to date	.29 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	45	6 p.m.	49
7 a.m.	46	7 p.m.	48
8 a.m.	45	8 p.m.	48
9 a.m.	46	9 p.m.	47
10 a.m.	46	10 p.m.	46
11 a.m.	46	11 p.m.	46
noon	46	Midnight	46
1 p.m.	48	1 a.m.	45
2 p.m.	49	2 a.m.	45
3 p.m.	50	3 a.m.	45
4 p.m.	50	4 a.m.	45
5 p.m.	50	5 a.m.	45
		6 a.m.	45

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	45	30
Denver	29	20
Amarillo	38	19
El Paso	48	30
Ft. Worth	49	35
Houston	55	38
Lubbock	37	26
Marfa	50	26
Okla. City	34	28
Wichita Falls	33	25

Texas temperatures

Wednesday

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and low as of 7 a.m.

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	42	29	.12
Alice	59	48	.82
Amarillo	28	19	.00
Austin	51	37	.94
Beaumont	54	39	.21
Brownsville	60	52	.18
Childress	33	33	.39
College Station	51	37	.86
Corpus Christi	61	50	.34
Dalhart	32		.00
Dallas	53	36	.07
Del Rio	53	45	.00
El Paso	61	38	.09
Fort Worth	51	35	.21
Galveston	56	46	.86
Houston	55	38	.58
Longview	43	32	.07
Lubbock	37	34	.01
Lufkin	49	34	.30
Marfa	59	36	.04
McAllen	64	62	.12
Midland	51	45	.01
Palacios	57	47	1.70
San Angelo	49	44	.00
San Antonio	53	41	.62
Shreveport,La.	45	34	.04
Stephenville	52	34	.17
Texarkana	44	33	.00
Victoria	56	48	.70
Waco	50	37	.28
Wichita Falls	45	33	.37
Wink	56		.00

The weather elsewhere

Wednesday

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST.

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otlk
Albany	18	-02		clr
Albuquerque	47	26		rn
Amarillo	32	19		cdy
Anchorage	32	23	.02	cdy
Asheville	31	13		clr
Atlanta	37	21		cdy
AtlanticCity	24	14		clr
Austin	51	37	.84	rn
Baltimore	28	14		clr
Billings	45	27		clr
Birmingham	39	23		rn
Bismarck	27	24		cdy
Boise	49	40		clr
Boston	23	00		clr
Brownsville	69	62	.18	rn
Buffalo	14	04	.13	cdy
Burlington	05	-04		cdy
Casper	42	25		cdy
Charleston,S.C.	44	27		cdy
Charleston,W.V.	21	01		clr
Charlotte,N.C.	38	15		clr
Cheyenne	39	20		cdy
Chicago	23	12		cdy
Cincinnati	24	07		clr
Cleveland	17	16	.01	clr
Columbia,S.C.	44	12		cdy
Columbus	17	-02		clr
Dallas-FtWorth	51	35	.21	rn
Dayton	18	01		clr
Denver	31	20		cdy
DesMoines	24	18		cdy
Detroit	18	06		cdy
Duluth	10	05		cdy
ElPaso	61	38		cdy
Fairbanks	06	-01		clr
Fargo	17	10		cdy
Flagstaff	43	25		cdy
GreatFalls	40	29		clr
Hartford	16	-03		clr
Helena	40	17		clr
Honolulu	79	66		clr
Houston	53	37	.52	rn
Indianapolis	24	10		cdy
Jackson,Miss.	43	29		rn
Jacksonville	51	27		cdy
Juneau	40	37	.04	cdy
KansasCity	28	24		cdy
LasVegas	57	43		cdy
LittleRock	35	25		rn
LosAngeles	65	60	.42	clr
Louisville	29	14		cdy
Lubbock	37	34	.01	cdy
Memphis	37	26		rn
Miami	68	58		cdy
Milwaukee	20	14		cdy
Mpls-St.Paul	14	07		cdy
Nashville	33	16		cdy
NewOrleans	48	41		rn
NewYork	24	12		clr
Norfolk	35	20		clr
NorthPlatte	21	17	.09	cdy
OklahomaCity	34	31	.11	cdy
Omaha	26	20	.01	cdy
Orlando	65	39		cdy
Philadelphia	37	14		clr
Phoenix	68	47		cdy
Pittsburgh	18	02	.01	clr
Portland,Me.	17	-09		clr
Portland,Ore.	46	42	.53	cdy
Providence	21	-02		clr
Raleigh	34	10		clr
RapidCity	42	17		cdy
Reno	51	30	.11	cdy
Richmond	31	16		clr
SaltLake	41	33		sn
SanAntonio	53	41	.62	rn

Donations of trees, cash to be accepted

The Parks and Recreation Department will be observing Arbor Day beginning Friday by accepting gifts of trees or cash toward the purchase of trees.

According to Wayne Kohout, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, this is the fourth annual observance of Midland's Arbor Day. Trees or cash will be accepted from Friday through Jan. 31. Parks and Recreation Department hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All tree gifts and cash donations are tax deductible, Kohout said.

Families or companies may select the particular park in which they want the donated tree or trees planted, Kohout added. Many types of trees will be accepted, but live oak, red oak, pecan, cedar elm, mulberry, honey locust, Mondale pine, slash pine or Japanese black pine are preferred, he said.

To donate a tree to your favorite park, call 683-4281, extension 316.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

In observance of Arbor Day in Midland, the Parks and Recreation Department will be accepting donations of trees, or money to buy trees, beginning Friday and continuing through Jan. 31. City employees Roberto Lebario, left, and Aurelio Gonzalez unearth one of two junipers donated early by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Witcher Jr., of 1005 Dunbar.

Cable firm plans change

(Continued from Page 1A)

rate hikes.

Since KTVT and KXTX are carried via microwave and account for one DSE each, the decision was made to drop the microwave stations in favor of two satellite-based transmissions.

Times-Mirror will now carry only one distant station, KERA, via microwave. Smith said the ruling and changes will not affect delivery of KERA directly, although if other cable systems drop signals carried by WTM, the microwave tariff charged to Times-Mirror and other systems could increase.

Smith said the changes also will permit the cable system to avoid stiff copyright charges by keeping the total system within its DES quota.

He explained that WGN will be removed from Times-Mirror's "tier" package and substituted for KTVT on cable channel 11. Smith said that WGN, which broadcasts movies, professional sports and other programs, is presently available to only the limited number of subscribers already served by Times-Mirror's ongoing system expansion.

Smith said the Nashville Network, a new country-western music channel, will replace WGN in the tier beginning Feb. 28.

Times-Mirror is in the middle of expanding and revamping its service. Thus far, about 1,000 customers are served by the new system.

He said Trinity Broadcasting Network, offering religious and children's programming, will supplant KXTX on cable channel 4.

Both Smith and Carl Pool, business manager for Odessa Cablevision, said the new ruling will likely prohibit their companies from importing a signal from New York independent station WOR. But Smith said enough programming not covered by the quota system is available to serve Midland's expanding channel capacity.

Pool said Odessa Cablevision discontinued KTVT and KXTX in November, in an effort to move away from microwave transmission. The howl from angry subscribers, according to Pool, was deafening.

"(Times-Mirror) might as well get somebody ready to answer the phone," said Pool. "I stayed on the phone from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for three straight weeks. We received lots of static over it."

Pool said the company's office was deluged with about 3,000 phone calls and 300-400 letters from subscribers — especially the cult-like followers of "Star Trek" — miffed at losing their favorite programs.

"We're aware that we can't make everyone happy," said Smith. "But what we're trying to do is make a change for the best in light of the situation.

"We feel that the programming we are making available will be possibly better than we offered in the past anyway," he said.

Smith said a phone poll conducted by Times-Mirror revealed WGN's overwhelming popularity with subscribers. He said the improved picture quality available via satellite will be an added advantage.

One man wounded, another arrested in shooting on parking lot of hotel

One man suffered a wound to the leg and another was in custody today after a Tuesday night shooting incident on the parking lot of the Holiday Inn Country Villa at 4300 W. Highway 80.

Released from Midland Memorial Hospital following treatment for a gunshot wound to the left thigh was 21-year-old James Ezell Carter III of 311 E. Wadley Ave.

According to police, Carter was shot about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, following an argument over some racial remarks made earlier at the motel bar.

A 28-year-old suspect, who gave a Midland post office box number as his address, left the scene in a pickup truck and was arrested about 11 p.m. after witnesses provided police with a description of the vehicle.

A .45-caliber handgun was taken into evidence. In addition to aggravated assault, the suspect was arrested for driving while intoxicated. Bond had not been set by press time and he remained in the city jail this morning.

A rural Midland man was in the county jail this morning after being charged with injury to a child.

Justice of the Peace Robert Pine set bond of $30,000 on 20-year-old Steven Ray Coffman of 563½ Tower Road. He is charged in connection with injuries suffered by his 3-month-old daughter, Rouchele, who was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital about noon Tuesday.

She was in satisfactory condition today with a broken arm, bite marks and bruises. Sheriff's department investigators arrested Coffman at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday after questioning him about the case, which was referred to them by child welfare authorities.

The girl has been placed in the custody of the child welfare department, according to deputies.

In a theft complaint, officials of the Montana Mining Co. restaurant, Garfield Street and Wadley Avenue, told city police a $7,200 sign was stolen from the restaurant parking lot during daylight hours Tuesday.

A cutting torch and possibly a crane-type truck were used in removing the large sign, which contains the restaurant logo. The theft occurred sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Odessan killed in two-car accident

ODESSA — An Odessa man was killed in a two-car accident here early Tuesday night.

Pronounced dead at Medical Center Hospital about 9:10 p.m. was 58-year-old Joe D. Woodson, a Phillips Petroleum Co. employee.

According to police, he was eastbound on 42nd Street in a 1983 Chevrolet owned by the company when it and a 1972 Ford collided at the intersection of 42nd and Tanglewood shortly after 8 p.m.

The driver of the Ford was identified as 41-year-old Phyllis M. Smith of Odessa. She was not injured.

Services for Woodson, who died of head and internal injuries, are pending at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Nine arrested in Big Spring burglaries

BIG SPRING — Nine people have been arrested by officers from the Big Spring Police Department in connection with more than 30 burglaries and thefts which have occurred in the Big Spring area recently.

In a release issued by the BSPD Tuesday afternoon, the weekend arrests of four adults and five juveniles were in connection with 29 burglaries, two automobile thefts and a felony theft.

Approximately $20,000 worth of property has been recovered.

No other information was being released as of this morning. It was not known if formal charges had been filed.

Reagan flying to aid of Sen. Percy

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the dismay of conservatives, President Reagan is helping Sen. Charles Percy raise $1.2 million for his re-election campaign while ignoring another Republican who may seek the liberal Illinois senator's seat.

Reagan was flying to Chicago today to speak at the sold-out dinner for Percy, the GOP chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and to visit again a black high school that has fought off closing through private fund-raising.

Conservatives are unhappy that Reagan will not even stop by a dinner for Rep. Tom Corcoran, a conservative Illinois Republican who is considering running against Percy, a three-term incumbent, in 1984.

It's no small coincidence that the Corcoran dinner is being held in the same hotel and at the same time as the Percy event. "We're trying to get the president's attention and (bring) attention to (Corcoran's) campaign," said Fran Griffin Gemma, a consultant for Corcoran.

White House political director Edward Rollins said Percy's dinner was scheduled long before Corcoran's event was set up. Explaining Reagan's refusal to add the Corcoran dinner to his schedule, Rollins said, "Tacking anything on becomes insulting to Percy."

Corcoran, a four-term congressman, is exploring running against Percy but has not announced a Senate campaign — a fact White House officials underscored as they explained Reagan's decision not to attend.

Corcoran's dinner has attracted a handful of nationally prominent hardline conservatives, who view Percy as too liberal.

Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus and a ticketholder for Corcoran's dinner, said he was disappointed Reagan was passing up Corcoran's dinner in favor of Percy's.

"I certainly think it's a mistake for the president to involve himself in a Republican primary," Phillips said. He said Reagan probably was under "enormous political pressures...Percy is in a position (as a committee chairman) to foul up a lot of the president's initiatives."

Peter B. Gemma Jr., a leader of the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee, said Reagan had "again moved himself an inch further away from his base in the Republican Party.

"Politically he's doing himself a lot of damage in Illinois and throughout the country with the conservative movement," Gemma said. "Percy may be well liked personally but politically he is on the far left of the spectrum."

About 20 conservatives will meet this weekend in Dallas to discuss complaints against the administration and perhaps lay some groundwork for challenging Reagan if he seeks re-election in 1984.

"We've either got to fish or cut bait," said Phillips. "Either we get some changes out of the administration or we have to go in a different direction."

Publicly and privately, White House officials said the administration has no problem with Percy, although they declined to label Reagan's appearance tonight as an official endorsement of the senator's re-election bid.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Percy was Reagan's "man on the hill on foreign policy. We don't have any complaints about Percy."

Kathy Lydon, a press spokesman for Percy, said the senator was rated No. 1 in supporting Reagan, in terms of a voting analysis taken by Congressional Quarterly.

Asphalt plant hearing begins

(Continued from Page 1A)

tion Equipment which manufactures plants such as was erected by Petroplex.

Model 200, which Petroplex has, can produce up to 200 tons of asphalt an hour, said Egner. Guaranteeing that the plant would comply with Environmental Protection Standards, Egner said it shouldn't produce more than one to four pounds of dust per hour. That translates into less than four tons per year, he added.

To keep the plant maintained in such a condition that it wouldn't emit more than the maximum on pollutants, nozzles would have to be cleaned once every one or two weeks, Egner said.

ATTORNEY FOR Skyview residents, Douglas Caroom of Austin, tried to discredit Egner as a witness by interrogating his background. Egner noted he has a strong background in electronics.

"Any training in pollution?" asked Caroom.

"No," replied Egner.

Caroom's objection to Egner's qualifications as a witness was overruled by Dasch.

When Moise took the witness chair, Petroplex attorney Jim Boldrick submitted for evidence a revised application. Changed were the maximum hours of operation in one year from 1,600 to 1,920 and the number of days per week from five up to six.

Again, Caroom objected — without success — to the new application on the basis the hearing was being held on information from the first application.

Questioning focused on the roads that will be used for trucks in and out of the plant, ability to keep the roads and stockpile of raw materials from polluting the area and ability of Moise to "bind" the company to certain restrictions.

Only the road going from the plant to CR 1150 is paved and the road on the west side is dirt, said Moise. That's the road that leads into CR 1160. On the other side of the road sits the Skyview Addition.

Staff attorney Postell asked if Moise knew how much water would be needed to keep the road from being dusty, "let's say on a typical August day in Midland."

"I couldn't say," replied Moise. "I assume a water truck would be needed almost daily." But if the road needed watering on a daily basis, he assumed the company would pave it.

Turning to stockpiles of blowdust, sand and aggregate — which are raw materials for producing asphalt — Postell next asked, "Did you say you would water the stockpiles?"

"The trucks are equipped with a pump sprayer," replied Moise.

WHEN IT CAME to Caroom's turn for cross-examination he started with the application which he noted listed Clyde C. White as president of Petroplex Land and Development.

"What authority do you have to bind the company?"

"There's nothing to be bound at this hearing tonight," replied Moise. "I'm up here to give testimony. There are no binding statements to be presented."

"Mr. Moise, you're not answering my question," Caroom said pointedly.

By the end of the evening, Moise did commit the company to a lower maximum on sulfur emissions. And that commitment was elicited by the hearing examiner.

In further questioning by Caroom, Moise contended the revised longitude and latitude coordinates were only by "minutes" and not by miles. "It's still in the same patch," he said of the plant's location on the tract.

Caroom then attempted to pinpoint definite plans on hours of operation.

"Didn't you tell the (Midland) City Council it would be nine hours of operation?" the attorney asked.

"I don't remember," Moise stated. He explained that the yearly maximum of hours don't imply a set number of hours per day."

"Are you going to operate the plant to meet the demand (for asphalt) if it means 12 hours per day?" Caroom continued.

"YOU CAN'T DO it at dark. You're limited to daylight," replied Moise in noting a road crew can't spread asphalt at night.

Turning to the issue of roads and type of trucks used to haul asphalt away from the plant, Moise said the firm subcontracts the trucks and he couldn't give a description other than they carry 12 to 14 cubic yards of asphalt. He estimated one load would translate into 22.5 tons of the street-building material.

"Is there a load rating on the road?" Caroom queried.

"That doesn't have anything to do with air contaminants," replied Moise.

Asked again, Moise, twisting in his chair, said he would have to ask his attorney first.

The hearing examiner interrupted. "You're required to answer it."

"There's a 10-ton limit on CR 1160. I've been aware of it since September," Moise replied.

"Do you have trucks in excess of the weight limit which travel that road," Caroom continued.

"I imagine so," the asphalt spokesman said. "We don't have any control over where they go. They can go out the east or west road." He later estimated that a majority of the trucks filled with asphalt go out the west road, or CR 1160, while most of the vehicles delivering aggregate come in on the east road, or CR 1150.

It was soon after that exchange that Moise indicated the asphalt plant had been in operation since before Thanksgiving.

"Did you give the TACB notice of when you were going to start up the plant?" Caroom said, picking up on that point.

Moise replied he had not given written notice, but had indicated verbally the plant was operating. And he and the company were aware they were operating at a risk.

The staff attorney took over the questioning and it was here Moise had to take a stand over the amount of sulfur to be emitted.

LOOKING OVER the application which listed 0.29 percent of sulfur emissions that would come from the plant and its burning of diesel fuel, Postell asked if it was only an average figure and not a maximum.

"My understanding is we can go up to 1.5 percent. I don't feel that 0.29 percent will hold us," said Moise.

"So your application is based on the authority to go up to 1.5 percent sulfur," Postell continued.

"If we were bound to another figure like 0.29 percent we would do our best to keep it within that average."

"What percent weight of sulfur are you requesting to go up to?" Postell asked.

"We could stay within 0.75 percent," Moise replied.

Dasch interrupted the staff attorney to address Moise. "Part of what you're doing up here is making representations of a company. I want to talk about the maximum. You're committing the company to 0.75 percent?"

"Yes," answered Moise.

Before the hearing recessed, Boldrick introduced as exhibits 4 through 9 various maps and tables included in the application. And Postell said he would begin today's testimony with questioning Wayne Davison, staff permit engineer.

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'Superdad's' carryings on outrage British community

LONDON (AP) — Living is tough enough for a man with one wife and 10 kids. But with two families, in two houses, with 20 kids?

"It isn't easy," admits John Knight, a 46-year-old who has been dubbed "Superdad" by the British press and has fended off critics of his state-supported, prolific existence since the mid-1960s.

Knight has 11 children by his wife of 20 years, Carole. One has left home, making a family unit of husband, wife and 10 children.

He also has nine children by his mistress for 18 years, Claire Martines, and has set up a separate home for them, joined by an extra child Mrs. Martines brought along from an earlier marriage to one of Knight's friends.

They all live in two homes within 10 miles of each other in the market town of Doublebois, Cornwall, in rural southwest England.

There was public outrage last month when the local district housing committee spent 30,000 pounds ($48,000) to move Knight's wife and their 10 children into a modern house in Doublebois.

That left Mrs. Martines and the rest of the family in a primitive stone cottage on Bodmin Moor, where the entire clan had lived in two nearby cottages for the past two decades.

The partial move into town, the 325 pounds ($520) a week Knight's family receives in welfare, and his carefree sexual mores have infuriated the straight-laced farming community.

David and Amy Stubbs, the Knights' new neighbors, organized a campaign to lower the taxable value of homes in Doublebois because they felt the Knights' arrival signalled decay.

Local newspapers carried letters expressing disgust, some suggesting the Knights undergo sterilization.

But Knight and the local welfare council are unrepentant.

"The obscene letters and the press attention over the move are unfair," Knight was quoted as telling the Plymouth Western Morning News. "I'm seriously thinking of ways to support my family."

As proof, he said, he did not claim his 75-pound ($120) unemployment check in early January because he charges out-of-town reporters 200 pounds ($320) a session for interviews. That, he said, "cuts down the hassle and pays my bills at the same time."

He's also had an offer to record his guitar-accompanied folksongs, provided he and his wife also write an advice column on sex problems.

"We don't have any, but I'm taking the offer," he was quoted by the Plymouth newspaper as saying.

Knight has not had a paid job since he quit a government clerical post several years ago.

"I'm not lazy though," he said in the newspaper interview. The burly, bearded patriarch jogs between his two houses twice a week to share his attentions with his 38-year-old wife and his mistress, 41.

Before the December move, he said, he spent most of his time chopping firewood and carrying water from backyard springs since neither of his family's two-bedroom stone cottages had running water or electricity.

"The Knights are just as entitled to support as other needing families," Tony Maycock, a housing officer for the Caraden District Council, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

"Moving them was perfectly routine. Without adequate sewerage their cottage was unquestionably unfit for human habitation."

Housing Committee Chairman Joyce Crabb added: "Everybody who knows the Knights says they are a very nice family, polite and well-spoken, not layabouts. The children have been brought up well."

The Knights have no car and no television.

"Everyone of the Knights is an equal partner in family decision-making," a friend, Michael Taylor, told the AP. "They hold family gatherings and every member aged 7 months to 21 years who can speak, has a say."

Knight has said his "first" family had mixed feelings about moving from their cottage to a five-bedroom modern house, even though they gained toilets, hot water and electric lights.

Evident lawmakers look after folks back home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crises in America may be greater than we think. At least, members of the House of Representatives are introducing bills at the rate of one every 42 seconds to deal with them.

That's not a round-the-clock process, of course, only while the House is in session. But in meeting less than nine hours so far — 525 minutes — congressmen have dumped 745 bills in the hopper.

Many are important. They deal with issues like national defense, jobs, balancing the budget and changing the tax code.

Others are perennials that pop up every year — school prayer, gun control and the death penalty. And some deal with the politically hot issues of the moment, such as the recently voted congressional pay raise and soaring natural gas prices.

But introducing a bill takes nothing more than a congressman's signature, and some of the measures proposed aren't...well, the kind of stuff that headlines are made of.

TAKE, FOR example, a bill offered by Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J.

Confronting one of the major health issues of the day, Roe has proposed legislation to allow coverage under Medicare "for the cutting and removing of corns, warts and calluses and the reduction of club nails."

Roe introduced 99 bills in one day, making him the most prolific bill-writer in Congress. But while most of his bills dealt with national issues, he wasn't forgetting the folks back home.

He also has proposed legislation ordering the U.S. District Court for New Jersey to hold sessions, at least once in awhile, in the city of Paterson.

Looking out for the district is part of the game in Congress, and it shows in the bill introductions.

Rep. Stan Parris, R-Va., for example, wants to build a memorial to the Civilian Conservation Corps at Prince William Forest Park in Virginia.

REP. NORMAN Shumway, R-Calif., is proposing the Mono Lake National Monument in California. And Rep. Frank J. Guarini, D-N.J., wants to rename the New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center at Jersey City, N.J., as the "Michael McDermott Bulk and Foreign Mail Center."

Other bills represent personal philosophies, such as a proposal by Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., "to prohibit the television broadcasting of programs portraying nudity, obscenity, or explicit sexual activity..."

And Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., has proposed establishing National Tax Liberation Day as a legal holiday.

Bills that are introduced are still a long way from passage, however, and many of the proposals dropped in the hopper are unlikely to ever be seen again.

Last year, for example, House members introduced 2,151 bills, plus assorted resolutions. But over the course of the year, congressional committees sent only 302 to the House floor, and the House passed only 243.

Even fewer went the whole route to the president's desk. Although final figures are not complete, the most recent report (Dec. 23) showed only 164 House bills signed into law last year.

THE SENATE is not accepting bill introductions until after President Reagan's State of the Union address on Jan. 25.

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Contemporary Oriental styled credenza, brass hardware, dark teak tinish on oak veneers. Reg. $1,962.00 ..... Now 699.50

Elegant traditional oval dining table by Heritage, two 22" leaves, Italian legs, unusual checkerboard veneers, rich fruitwood finish. Reg. $1,529.00 ..... Now 799.50

Contemporized Oriental styled china cabinet, oak solids and veneers, brass door pulls, grooved and adjustable glass shelves, interior lights. Reg. $2,552.00 ..... Now 999.50

Set of 6 dining chairs, two arms, four sides, fully upholstered seat and back, beige cover ; transitional styling by Heritage. Reg. $3,234.00 set ..... Now 999.50 set

Unusual art noveau mobile cart on caster, pine with light brown finish, much carving and detail, casters, imported from Italy. Reg. $2,000.00 ..... Now 999.50

Large rectangular dining table by Mt. Airy, dark brown finish with anitque gold chinoiserie decorations, two 22" leaves, transitional styling, parson's legs. Reg. $1,996.00 ..... Now 999.50

Transitional server by Heritage, casters, polished brass hardware, high sheen brown finish, hidden hot plate surface. Reg. $1,439.00 ..... Now 999.50

Seven piece dining set by Hickory, traditional styling, round table with two 18" leaves, dark rich finish, four cane back chairs, beige on beige damask cover. Reg. $2,788.00 ..... Now 1,249.50 suite

Country French china cabinet by Tomlinson, beveled glass doors, grooved and adjustable glass shelves, interior lights, brass door pulls, detailed carvings and unusual pickled finish. Reg. $3,744.00 ..... Now 1,249.50

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Country French Welsh dresser with top, by Tomlinson, oak veneers and solids, brass pulls, much carving and detail, rich brown finish. Reg. $2,760.00 ..... Now 1,489.50

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Ohio bank does bang-up job with promotion

FINDLAY, Ill. (AP) — The Bank of Findlay aims to get customers from around the nation with a promotion handing out two Colt handguns in return for six-year deposits of $2,500.

Greg Bohlen, marketing vice president of the small bank in this central Illinois hamlet, said Sunday the promotion will go nationwide after an article about the marketing plan in The New York Times.

Bohlen's home was deluged with phone calls Sunday morning after the article appeared.

"I was really shocked when the guy came here from the Times," Bohlen said. "I thought people will laugh him out of the office in New York because they won't believe people like us exist in this world."

Under the bank's promotion, launched last fall in this town of 800, customers who deposit $2,500 for six years receive two Colt handguns — one a .357-caliber Python and the other a .22-caliber Diamondback.

Bohlen, 23, said the promotion would be aimed at the national market in another month or so, with advertisements in the Wall Street Journal and in one of the shooting sport magazines.

"This is a gamble for us to put $4,000 out for every national ad," said Bohlen. "And with only 1,200 checking accounts and a deposit base of $7.1 million, that's a good chunk of our monthly earnings."

The guns are advertised to sell for about $1,150, and local craftsman Dan Brewer makes special walnut cases that come with the weapons.

The guns, made only by special request, are ordered by the bank with every $2,500 deposit. Depositors pick up the weapons at a local sporting goods shop after applying for a permit. Thirty to 40 of the gun sets have been distributed to depositors so far, Bohlen said, a response he characterized as "very successful."

There's been just one complaint about the promotion, he said. "Frankly, we expected more."

The promotion has been so successful that now the bank is thinking of providing a commemorative handgun engraved with a 24-carat gold likeness of Chief Illiniwek, mascot of the University of Illinois' sports teams, to customers who deposit $3,500 for six years, he said.

"As far as we know, we are the first and only bank to give handguns for deposits," said Bohlen. "...The people who are going to survive in the banking business are the ones who have ingenuity."



AP Laserphoto

Eric Kientz found out that ice skating isn't as easy as his aunt, Kim Kientz, makes it look. The 3-year-old took a spill while trying to get around a downtown Columbus, Ohio, rink.

Berkeley, Stanford ranked tops in academic quality by faculty

NEW YORK (AP) — Academic prestige of the nation's top research universities has not changed much over the last 10 years, according to a study sponsored by four national academic organizations.

The $500,000 study, sponsored by the ad hoc Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, showed that faculty members rating the academic quality of their peers found the University of California at Berkeley to be the strongest across-the-board graduate institution.

The institutions were judged in 32 fields on how successful they were in turning out professional scholars and researchers.

Berkeley departments were listed among the top 10 in 28 fields while Stanford University was in the top 10 in 24 and Harvard in 22.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology was found to have the most departments rated first on the lists with seven, while Berkeley followed with five and Harvard with four.

The results of the survey, entitled "An Assessment of Research Doctorate Programs in the United States," came from polling 5,000 faculty members at 228 colleges and universities.

Although the order of some of the schools changed, the survey found that virtually all of the graduate facilities rated in the past as having the top 20 reputations continued to do so.

Although many scholars believe the center of graduate education is shifting toward institutions in the Sun Belt, the shift is not being reflected in measuring academic prestige, the study showed.

"By and large, the standards in most disciplines are still being set by Ivy League institutions, Big Ten universities, and the leading public and private research universities in California," said Vartan Gregorian, former provost at the University of Pennsylvania.

On the basis of how many times their departments fell in the top 10, Berkeley, Stanford University and Harvard University remained in the top three spots on the reutation scale. With the exception of Rockefeller University, which dropped from a 20th place tie to a 23rd place tie, the same institutions named in a similar 1970 study were also named in the current study.

"By and large, the standards in most disciplines are still being set by Ivy League institutions, Big Ten universities, and the leading public and private research universities in California."

The schools also were judged on how many articles members of each department had published in scholarly journals.

Berkeley was rated the highest on the publication index, with 18 of its departments in the top 10 among 23 fields surveyed.

And while Harvard, the University of Chicago, Princeton University and Columbia University were within the top 10 on the reputation scale, they were not listed on the publication scale.

China to buy station

PEKING (AP) — China soon will buy a U.S. ground station to receive data from American satellites that survey natural recources on earth, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

A contract was signed last month by Sharad K. Tak, vice president of the U.S. Systems and Applied Sciences Corp., and Qu Shouci, general manager of the China Oriental Scientific Instruments Import and Export Corp., Xinhua said.

U.S. Embassy sources estimated the cost of the ground station at $10 million to $12 million.

Xinhua said data received from the U.S. Landsat system would help China analyze its geological structure, find mineral resources and provide information for land utilization, crop yield estimates, irrigation, control and prevention of plant diseases and insect pests, environmental protection and prediction of natural calamities.

Zappa suing to protect his 'Valley Girl'

Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — It might be nicknamed the "gag me with a spoon" lawsuit once it gets served on the producers of the movie, "Valley Girls."

They haven't actually seen the official papers, though, according to Rick Rosen, attorney for Valley 9,000 Productions.

But "it will undoubtedly be served in the next couple of days," says Robert Woods, attorney for rock singer Frank Zappa, adding that he has filed the suit here in federal court.

Zappa is hoping to stop production of the almost-finished film in order to protect the trademark interests of his company, Pumpko Industries Ltd. The firm licenses products stemming from the popularity of the hit record, "Valley Girls," featuring Zappa's daughter Moon Unit, 15.

The song put teen-age girls from the San Fernando Valley on the map and their distinctive slang — "fer shur," "totally" and "gnarly" — on the lips of teen-agers all over the world.

Zappa's suit is asking for $100,000, plus general damages to be determined by the court, Woods said.

The suit alleges the movie is "unfair competition" because it "dilutes his trademark."

"We have sought trademark protection for 'Valley Girl,' and several expressions," attorney Peter Eichler said.

But Rosen, representing movie producers Wayne Crawford and Andrew Lane, contends you can only trademark a product.

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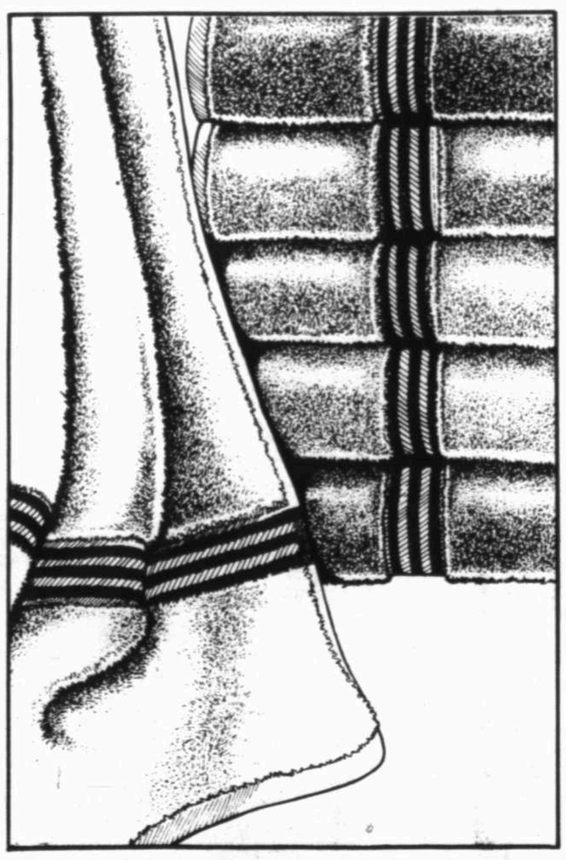
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Hobby stresses power

AUSTIN (AP) — The days when doing a good job as a state official in Texas usually meant a "promotion" to Washington are over, says Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Today, talented problem-solvers are staying put and "the flow of power and responsibility is being reversed," the state's veteran lieutenant governor said Tuesday as he embarked on a term of office that will put him in the Texas record books.

"We discover that the 'one size fits all' solutions of the rigid bureaucracies have exposed a real need for decentralized problem-solving," he said.

Hobby said state governments have "grown up" and, "Citizens who turned to Washington for answers to their problems now find that the states have the talent and the incentive to face them and to solve them."

He offered as proof "the fact that the various statehouses have at least equal footing with the Congress as the breeding ground for White House aspirants."

Hobby, who has held the state's No. 2 post for the past 10 years, will pass Ben Ramsey's record as the state's longest-serving lieutenant governor sometime this year. Ramsey held the job from 1951 until Sept. 18, 1961, when he resigned to become a railroad commissioner.

Hobby, a Houston newspaper publisher, was sworn in a day before his 51st birthday. His wife, Diana, and their four children watched the noon ceremony Tuesday on the Capitol steps.

One of Hobby's sons held an umbrella over his father as Hobby told the crowd of about 2,000 standing in a steady rain that Texas must steer a fiscally conservative course.

"It is mandatory to have the courage to meet our financial obligations within our pay-as-you-go system," he said.

Hobby, who as chairman of the Legislature Budget Board last month announced the need for $1.5 billion in new taxes, said it was a "humbling experience to occupy this high office during this particular time of history."

"We are in a transition to a new industrial economy based on the new and developing technologies," Hobby said. "Oil and gas, long the mainstay of our economic life, are moving gradually to the background. We are being put to the test to prove that we are not an accident of geology."



AP Laserphoto

Mark and Linda Gale White and their children, Elizabeth, 8; Wells, 12; and Andy, 10 walk beneath crossed sabers of the Texas A&M Ross Volunteers honor guard to the inaugural stand where White was sworn in Tuesday as Texas' governor.

White vows to uphold voters' interests

AUSTIN (AP) — Mark White today began his first full day as Texas' chief executive, after being sworn in as governor and pledging to recognize only "the people's interest."

The 42-year-old Houston lawyer, who defeated Republican Gov. Bill Clements, promised Tuesday that he would be guided by two simple questions: "Is it right? Is it fair?"

His speech before a sodden crowd of 2,000 drew the loudest applause when the 42nd Texas governor and former state attorney general talked about education.

"Our goal must be to build the best system of education that the mind of man can devise — from first grade through graduate school — and make that system responsive to the needs of every boy and girl in Texas," White said.

Among the spectators were former Govs. John Connally, Preston Smith and Dolph Briscoe, who appointed White secretary of state 10 years ago.

White united Texas' traditional Democratic forces — liberals, labor and minorities — in sweeping Clements out of office Nov. 2. White said his broad base of support would afford him freedom in the governor's chair.

"I owe nothing to any group or to any special interest. The only interest I recognize is the people's interest," he said.

White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby were sworn in at the south entrance to the Capitol.

White dramatized his opposition to a "privileged class," by walking a block in the rain to the Governor's Mansion and cutting a chain that had been strung across the front gate.

"Come on in," he shouted to his followers.

White said his was "a generation whose time has come."

"It is a generation that was educated after World War II, that grew up in the shadow of nuclear terror, that lived through our transition from a rural to an urban state, that watched towering buildings rise from the ground, that saw the first signs of progress choking our cities and despoiling our environment.

"It is a generation whose time has come. It is a generation whose hopes and visions and policies and actions will lead this state into the 21st century. That is our destiny."

White predicted Texas would become the industrial and financial leader of the United States, and said it could be the "greatest state this Republic has ever known — or we can enjoy our brief moment in the sun and go the way that states have gone before us. The choice is ours."

The Inauguration ceremony was marked by a 19-gun salute. White was sworn in by Chief Justice Jack Pope of the Texas Supreme Court, and capped the ceremonies later with a downtown parade and three Tuesday night dances.

Senator proposes compromise plan over appointments

AUSTIN (AP) — An East Texas senator has proposed a compromise to avoid a Senate "bloodletting" over appointments made by former Gov. Bill Clements.

Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, said Tuesday night he had asked new Gov. Mark White to support a plan to recall only Clements' appointees to university boards of regents and the state college coordinating board.

That plan would give White a chance to cancel the appointments of some political enemies — including former Gov. John Connally and former Speaker Bill Clayton.

Some senators favor a recall of all appointments made by Clements after Election Day. White's office said Tuesday there was no decision on what course the new governor favors.

The battle, if there is one, could be fought in the Senate today.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, says he is ready to make the motion for total recall "if we ever get the request (from White)."

But Caperton said he and Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, talked to White Monday about the proposal to recall only regents, including Connally, who was appointed to the University of Texas regents, and Clayton, picked by Clements for the Texas A&M board.

"I'm not sure the votes are there for that," said Caperton.

Caperton said he planned to meet with White again today.

"There's no reason for us to have a big bloodletting over this," he said.

Caperton predicted that Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Jack Pope, a Clements' post-election appointee, would be reappointed by White if all the nominations are sent back to the governor.

"There'll be no blood let over Judge Pope. That will be an easy one," Caperton said of the Democratic chief justice.

Connally and Clayton, however, would be in big trouble if White gets a shot at them, according to the Bryan senator.

"You've got some people who really have gone out of their way to try to really hurt Mark White," he said.

Connally, who was a Democratic governor, is now a Republican. Clayton, though still a Democrat, quietly backed Republican Clements' re-election bid last year.

Mauzy and Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, plus about 10 other Democratic senators, have protested that a lame-duck governor should allow his successor to make important appointments.

Before leaving his Capitol office Monday, Clements predicted White would alienate conservative Democrats and add to the divisiveness in the Democratic Party.

He said the more than 100 appointments questioned were made by him in "the traditional, historical, proper way to do these things."

Just how many governors have there been in Texas?

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Legislative Reference Library thinks the big confusion over the number of Texas governors has been settled.

Some published reports said Mark White would be the 41st, another the 45th. When White's inaugural speech text was handed out prior to delivery it said he was the 43rd governor, but when he spoke he changed it to 42nd.

Jim Sanders, director of the Legislative Reference Library, says most of the trouble lies in the fact that some historians count Mrs. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson as two governors because she was elected the 28th, lost to Dan Moody, then was elected again as the 31st after Ross Sterling.

Others count her as one governor.

"If the precedent that is used in listing the presidents of the United State is followed Grover Cleveland was the 22nd and the 24th president, then Mrs. Ferguson would be the 28th and 31st governors," said Sanders. "Following this pattern...Gov. Mark White is the 42nd governor."

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Letter by NOW member triggers Foat's arrest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The woman whose letter triggered the arrest and indictment of a feminist leader for a 17-year-old murder was a jealous political rival, fellow members of the National Organization for Women said today.

Ginny Foat, head of NOW's California chapter, was arrested Jan. 11 and indicted Tuesday in Lousiana on a charge that she bludgeoned to death a man in 1965 that she picked up while working as a barmaid in New Orleans' French Quarter.

She remained today in a Los Angeles jail after a judge said Tuesday he lacked authority to set bail while she awaits an extradition hearing, set for Feb. 11.

The indictment handed down in Gretna, across the Mississippi River from downtown New Orleans, accused Ms. Foat of killing Argentine businessman Moises Chayo, 62, in a robbery.

"I believe with all my heart that a political climate of violence and degradation of women is in a test stage with me as its first victim," Ms. Foat said in court as she again declared her innocence.



Ginny Foat

NATIONAL NOW board member Shelly Mandell had said Monday she was worried that her "discreet inquiry" to Louisiana authorities might have touched off the investigation that led to Ms. Foat's arrest.

But sources in NOW who knew both women told The Associated Press today that Ms. Mandell had started a "whisper campaign" against Ms. Foat, 41, in the national NOW election for vice president last October.

"It's widespread knowledge," said one woman who is actively supporting Ms. Foat's defense effort. "We know that Shelly did this and it was no accident," added the woman, who requested anonymity.

Another woman active in NOW, who also asked not to be named, said Ms. Mandell started a whisper campaign because she backed a slate of candidates being challenged by Ms. Foat, who ran as an independent. Ms. Foat narrowly lost the election.

Ms. Mandell could not immediately be reached for comment early today. A telephone call to her home was picked up by an answering machine, and she did not immediately return the call.

The Times-Picayune and The States-Item in New Orleans today reported that Ms. Mandell wrote the Jefferson Parish sheriff's office Dec. 28 asking for "all criminally related background information regarding the following individual: Virginia Galluzzo (aka Virginia Foat)."

SHERIFF HARRY Lee and District Attorney John M. Mamoulides said that was when they learned she was working as California president of NOW under the name of her third ex-husband, Raymond Foat.

Ms. Mandell said Monday that she wrote Louisiana authorities because Ms. Foat's name had come up as a candidate for Los Angeles' Human Rights Commission, and she had heard of "problems" in Ms. Foat's past.

Ms. Mandell said she was checking Ms. Foat's background for her employer, City Councilman Marvin Braude. But the Times-Picayune said Braude's deputy, Charles Britton, said he did not know Ms. Mandell was making such a check.

A spokesman for Mayor Thomas Bradley told the newspaper that in a Dec. 14 memo to the city council Bradley said he had appointed Joseph Porter III to the only vacancy. The newspaper said Ms. Foat apparently was ineligible for the job Ms. Mandell was checking on, since Deputy Mayor Grace Davis said a black male had to be appointed to satisfy California's laws on ethnic balance.

Jean O'Leary, the chairwoman of the Ginny Foat Defense Fund, said today, "I'm sure that Ms. Mandell is feeling very sorry for what she's done and she should, but I don't think it was done as maliciously as it turned out. I don't believe she ever meant it to go this far."

In Los Angeles, Superior Court Judge Ronald George said Tuesday that he could not set bail for Ms. Foat because the killing would be a capital crime in California.

ATTORNEY MARCIA Brewer said in Los Angeles that she already had petitioned Gov. George Deukmejian's office for a special hearing in which to oppose Ms. Foat's extradition.

No details of Chayo's slaying were given in the brief indictment against Ms. Foat. But the main witness at the grand jury hearing Tuesday, ex-husband John J. Sidote, 43, had told police in Albany, N.Y., in 1977 that Chayo was beaten to death with a tire iron during a robbery in Metairie, a Jefferson Parish suburb of New Orleans.

Sidote has been offered immunity from prosecution if he testifies against Ms. Foat at her trial.

Sheriff's Lt. Bob Garner said Sidote was flown back Tuesday night to Nevada, where he was being held for violating parole on a manslaughter charge for a shooting death in which he had implicated his ex-wife.

He had promised to testify against her in that case, too. But when he drew a 25-year sentence on the manslaughter charge, he reneged, and Nevada decided not to prosecute Ms. Foat.

In the California court hearing Tuesday, Ms. Foat said the "only killing in my life was the death of a passive woman named Ginny Foat before the birth of a strong feminist by the same name."

Dozier kidnapped

On Dec. 17, 1981, Italian Red Brigades kidnapped U.S. NATO officer Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier from his Verona apartment.

Doctors propose change in use of insanity plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using John Hinckley's acquittal as its springboard, the American Psychiatric Association recommended today that defendants found innocent by reason of insanity be subject to possible imprisonment after they are no longer deemed insane.

Under the proposal, a Hinckley could be made to serve the same sentence as a sane person convicted of the same crime.

Hinckley, who shot and wounded President Reagan and three others, was acquitted last June 21 and remains confined at St. Elizabeths Hospital until a judge orders that he be freed. St. Elizabeths is a federal mental institution in Washington.

In the uproar that followed the Hinckley trial, some 20 bills were discussed or introduced in Congress to restrict the insanity defense.

There was criticism of Judge Barrington D. Parker's instructions that the jury could convict Hinckley only if the government had proved he was sane at the time of the shootings. And there was widespread carping about the quality of psychiatric testimony in insanity trials.

The psychiatric group, whose manual of mental disorders was a virtual textbook at the Hinckley trial, said it was particularly concerned about insanity acquittals of people charged with violent crimes.

"The 'dangerousness' of insanity acquittees who have perpetrated violence has already been demonstrated," the APA said. "Their future dangerousness need not be inferred. It may be assumed, at least for a reasonable period of time."

The APA said modern psychiatric treatment in hospitals emphasizes reduction of mental illness symptoms and that does not necessarily mean a cure has been achieved. That means treatment often is required after a patient is released.

"There can be no public guarantee," the statement said. To protect the public, any defendant released should be carefully supervised and made to undergo out-patient treatment.

If that is not available, the APA said, the person should not be freed.

The association praised a program in Oregon where a panel, similar to a parole board, has control "as long as the criminal sentence that might have been awarded were the person to have been found guilty of the act."

The APA recommended that "when psychiatric treatment within a hospital setting has obtained the maximal treatment benefit possible, but the board believes that for other reasons confinement is still necessary, the insanity acquittee should be transferred to the most appropriate non-hospital facility."

The association "speaking as citizens as well as psychiatrists" believes that the insanity defense should be retained in some form. But it counseled against widely advocated verdicts of "guilty but mentally ill," now being tested in nine states.

"The idea of moral blameworthiness would be diminished within the law," the APA said. "This does not seem right." It called such a jury verdict "an awkward device" for decisions concerning a person's need for treatment.

In the Hinckley trial, the jury was confronted with an array of diagnoses by psychiatrists that he suffered from personality disorders of varying degrees. Without referring to that case, the APA said that "persons with antisocial personality disorders should...be held accountable for their behavior."

Mental disorders potentially leading to acquittal must be serious, the APA said.

Archer criticizes Social Security rescue plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the Social Security reform commission says he is not convinced the $169 billion rescue plan President Reagan and congressional leaders have agreed on will cure the retirement system's ills.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, also criticized a provision of the pact which would tax benefits going to retirees with an income of $20,000, but not those with an income one cent less.

Meanwhile, a draft of the 15-member commission's final report says the panel considered but unanimously rejected proposals that would have made Social Security either voluntary or more like a welfare program.

Archer, one of three commission members who voted against the compromise bailout plan, said he had "strong reservations" about whether the plan would succeed.

"We have postponed once again the day of reckoning by transferring the burden of supporting the system's shortcomings to future generations," he said.

In a written dissent to be included in the panel's final report, he said the accord "continues to leave in doubt...the future stability of the Social Security system."

Archer, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee which will draft Social Security legislation based on the commission report, also said the panel did not address the problems of Medicare.

Medicare is financed primarily by a share of the 6.7 percent payroll tax that goes for Social Security. Medicare's trust fund, solvent now, is expected to go broke by the end of this decade.

In addition, he estimated that about one-third of the $169 billion package would flow from general Treasury funds into Social Security's trust funds, directly or indirectly, making the system "self-sustaining no longer."

The pact will generate $169 billion in new revenues or reduced expenses between now and the end of 1989, in part by higher payroll taxes and a six-month delay in this July's cost-of-living hike.

The commission plan calls for the Treasury to:

—Pay Social Security $18 billion to reimburse it for Social Security credits given the military and for uncashed checks.

—Pay for a new one-year tax credit for employees and a permanent tax deduction for the self-employed to offset higher payroll taxes.

—Match the Social Security taxes paid by newly hired federal workers starting next year. However, the Treasury might save an equivalent amount from the current retirement program for federal employees.

Archer also criticized a portion of the commission plan under which the Treasury would recycle back to Social Security's trust funds the estimated $30 billion that would be raised by taxing half the benefits for single retirees with income of $20,000 or more and couples with incomes above $25,000.

Archer said those with incomes a penny below those theshoids would not be taxed.

However, the commission said in a draft of its final report to be submitted to the president and Congress on Thursday that it was aware "of this 'notch' and trusts that it will be rectified in the legislative process."

The draft also said all 15 commission members believe Congress "should not alter the fundamental structure of the Social Security program or undermine its fundamental principles."

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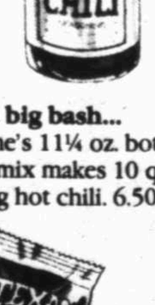


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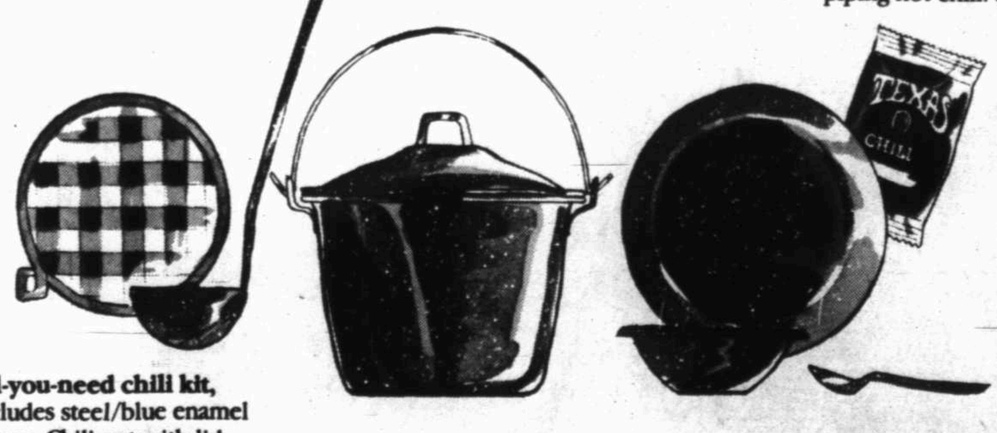


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AP Laserphoto

Lisa Million, left, had her left arm reattached, and Tim Hutchcraft, had his right arm reattached after the two 13-year-olds were involved in a traffic accident near Murrayville, Ill., Oct. 8, 1982. Both severed limbs were recovered and surgically reattached. Pictured with Hutchcraft is his mother, Doris.

Townspeople help with medical bills of teens with severed arms

MURRAYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Residents have pitched in with a basketball game, a pancake dinner and donations to help pay the medical bills of two 13-year-olds whose arms were severed on a hayride accident.

Money is still flowing in to the "Murrayville Accident Victims' Benefit Fund," say officials in this southwestern Illinois town.

Although Lisa Million and Tim Hutchcraft continue their recovery from the Oct. 8 accident, medical treatments have kept them from returning to school.

The two teen-agers, who were with some Sunday school classmates, were playfully tossing hay onto the road when a passing cattle truck ripped off Lisa's left arm and Tim's right arm. The truck driver wasn't located and police say he might not be aware of what happened.

The arms were recovered and surgically reattached, but Lisa eventually lost hers to infection and irreversible muscle damage.

But with an electronically operated plastic arm fitted just before Christmas, Lisa is playing pool again and piling up points on her new video game.

"The doctors put a bow on it and told me I could not wear it until Christmas," Lisa said. The arm functions well, "except when my batteries go dead, she said."

Tim, meanwhile, has resumed playing catch and can open the refrigerator door without help. Except for some scars, his arm looks normal although it's a "little stiff," says Tim, who lives in nearby Manchester.

Tim's surgeon, Dr. Reid Hansen, said he could not predict how much use of the arm Tim eventually would regain, but stressed there was no danger he would lose the limb as Lisa did.

"We were out of the woods one month after surgery," he said.

Murrayville, population 712, rallied to the teen-agers' cause with such fund-raising events as a pancake and sausage dinner and a sheriff's department basketball game. Those events, along with private contributions, have raised more than $16,000 toward medical costs incurred by Tim, Lisa and four other children less seriously hurt in the hayride accident.

Tim's family was uncertain about how much their son's medical bills totaled so far. Lisa's father, David Million, said her costs had reached $32,289, and he estimated the total would be "at least $50,000."

Medical insurance will cover part of the bill for both families.

Silent films return to Phoenixville, Pa.

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Move over, John Travolta, and make way for Buster Keaton, because on Sunday afternoons at the old Colonial movie house, silents are golden.

You won't find Hollywood's latest multimillion-dollar celluloid dreams playing at the 81-year-old theater on Bridge Street in Phoenixville. And the crowds that pack the place want it that way.

"It's kind of like an opera," says Don Kinnier, the tuxedoed organist who adds background music to the silent movies.

"Each of the major characters has a separate melody," Kinnier says.

The style in which the melody, or leitmotif, is played changes with the mood of the scene, he says.

This touch of nostalgia came to Phoenixville in 1976, when James Brenaman, a tax accountant, and his partner, Samuel LaRosa, an electronics equipment store manager, decided to move their ancient pipe organ to the Colonial, where they thought it would be safe.

Brenaman, who spends his spare time repairing and restoring organs, found this dandy, which once had provided the accompaniment for stage shows in Philadelphia's old State Theater during the 1920s and '30s.

The organ was kept in the rundown theater until a heavy rain caused a backup of water.

"It was damaged and we had to restore it again," remembers Brenaman. "That's when we decided to move it to a safer place."

In 1979, Brenaman and LaRosa, unhappy with keeping the organ in someone else's theater, bought the Colonial.

But the idea of showing silent flicks with the organ providing the background music was still to come.

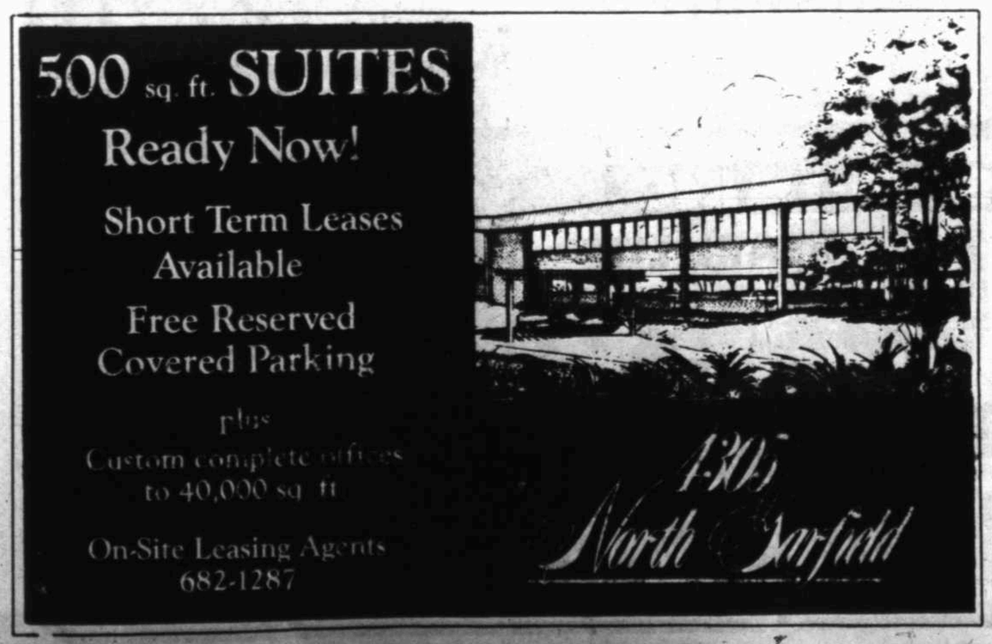
The partners continued to show first-run movies, but they wanted to do something to feature their organ.

Organ concerts, they thought, while perhaps the most logical answer, lacked popular appeal.

So, just for fun, they decided to show a 10-minute silent film and invited their friend, Kinnier, to play.

"The people went berserk," Brenaman recalls. "They loved it."





Money always an issue in abortion decision

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Sitting across Alpine Street from the Boulder Community Hospital, the two-story, yellow-brick building looks quite ordinary among the other small office and medical buildings.

But this one bears the words "Boulder Abortion Clinic," and women pass through its glass door for only one reason, specific and unambiguous.

"The majority have already made up their minds to have an abortion when they call for an appointment," says Joan Henneberry, the clinic's director of counseling.

"But by walking through that door, many of them for the first time are coming face-to-face with the reality of what they're doing," Dianne Sauder, a counselor, adds.

The reality starts with a pregnancy test and a pelvic exam by a nurse. Then the woman meets her counselor.

FOR SOME, maybe they shouldn't be here," Ms. Sauder says. "That's the reason they talk to a counselor."

She discusses the options of having the baby and either keeping it or giving it up for adoption. "How are you going to feel afterward?" she asks.

Some women say they will feel guilty, others sad. All are uncomfortable with what they are doing, but see the abortion as necessary for them. Some don't want to marry the man or the man doesn't want to marry them, and they don't want to raise a child alone. Some say they would like to keep the child but can't afford to right now.

"The only thing that's consistent is that money is always an issue," Ms. Henneberry says.

One patient said she was going to tell her boyfriend she had a miscarriage. "She was not in a good emotional state to make this sort of decision," Ms. Sauder says. "I told her to talk to the man and let him help make the decision. When she came back two weeks later and had an abortion, she was in a much better mental state."

IN ANOTHER recent case, a young couple with religious beliefs against abortion came in. On Ms. Sauder's advice, they told their parents. They called back to say that their parents had been so supportive that they were going to marry and keep the baby.

Many women who come in alone are urged to return with their boyfriends or husbands for counseling. Young teen-agers — girls as young as 12 have been patients, the victims of rape or incest — are urged to talk to their mothers.

The patient is also told, step by step, what's going to happen to her. "A lot of women don't even know what or where the cervix is," Ms. Sauder says, referring to the constricted part of the uterus that opens to the vagina.

She is told how, if she is in her first 12 weeks of pregnancy, a vacuum will suck the fetus, perhaps the size of a thumb, out of the womb. And she is told how abortions in the second 12-week trimester require hand-held instruments to grasp and pull at the bigger, more developed fetus.

The patient is next taken to an examining room where the doctor inserts laminaria, dehydrated seaweed, into the woman's vagina to dilate the cervix. The size of a matchstick when inserted, the laminaria absorbs body fluids and is the size of a little finger when withdrawn before the abortion.

Ms. Sauder tells the woman that from then until two weeks after the abortion, she may not have sex, use tampons, swim or take tub baths.

THE DECISION to abort is irrevocable after the laminaria is inserted because of the chance of infection and the inevitability of miscarriage. The clinic has sent the police after women who have had laminaria inserted but failed to appear for their abortions.

On the following day, before the abortion, Ms. Sauder shows the patient a metal box, maybe one foot by two, on the floor of the "procedure room." It is the vacuum machine. She switches it on so the patient won't be startled by the noise when the doctor uses it.

The vacuum's hum has been described as similar to that of an air conditioner, yet different in some way that those who hear it never forget.

Two glass jars hooked to the vacuum machine collect the blood and fetal tissue; someone has knitted modest little covers for the bottles so patients cannot see their contents.

Ms. Sauder offers breathing instructions to the patient, who is by now reclining on an exam table with her knees elevated on special leg rests rather than metal stirrups.

Deep breaths. In slowly and hold to five or six. Out slowly.

MS. SAUDER takes the patient's hand and doesn't let go until the abortion is over.

The doctor removes the laminaria, cleanses the vagina with an iodine solution and administers a shot of local anesthetic. The doctor then inserts the cannula, the tube attached to the vacuum machine.

The machine hums for about a minute. The doctor then uses curved instruments called curettes to scrape the lining of the uterus. That takes less than a minute, and the abortion is finished.

In second-trimester abortions, the woman is routinely administered a shot of Demerol, a sedative, and given lactate intravenously in order to replace lost body fluids. The doctor uses similar scraping instruments as well as forceps for tugging at the fetus. In a five-minute procedure, the woman experiences pain that most compare to severe menstrual cramps.

The doctor then uses the suction machine for about 10 seconds. It is over.

WITHIN 10 minutes the patient is walking, with help, down the hall to a recovery room. Ms. Sauder settles her into a bed, checks her vital signs and brings in her visitor.

Most patients leave after an hour or so in the recovery room. Each woman is given an appointment to return for counseling; more than half never do.

Most of clinic's clients unmarried

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Most of the women who come to the Boulder Abortion Clinic, a profit-making facility here, are 18-25 years old, and 76 percent are not married. Almost half are from out of town.

One of every four or five has had an abortion before, and 10-20 percent have had past abortions at this clinic.

Perhaps 30 of the 40 abortions done here each week are in the first 12-week trimester of pregnancy. If the woman appears to be at least 10 weeks pregnant, ultrasound is done to determine how old the fetus is. Colorado state law prohibits abortions past 22 weeks.

The two-day procedure costs $215. For women whose pregnancies are beyond 12 weeks, it takes three days and is more complicated — and thus more expensive. To end a pregnancy of 13-14 weeks, the cost is $400. For 15-17 weeks, it is $600, and for 18-22 weeks it is $900.

Most women pay the full amount themselves, although some are at least partially reimbursed by their health insurance and a small percentage receive financial assistance from Medicaid.

Joan Lunden's World: From Busy TV Day To Time For Children

Few of us have to set our alarms for 4:30 a.m. But then few have six million people waiting to hear from us Monday through Friday.

For Joan Lunden, popular co-host of "Good Morning America," the day begins with dawn's early light and a careful study of the day's script as she heads for the Manhattan studios of ABC-TV. By 7 a.m., she and David Hartman are introducing their daily program of news stories, interviews with people who influence national and international events, famous entertainers, and well-known personalities in every field.

Television has been Joan's career since her graduation from college. Her first job was with KCRA-TV in her home town of Sacramento, Calif. She was co-anchor of the noon news when she left to join the Eyewitness News team on WABC-TV in New York.

By 1976, she was consumer affairs reporter on "Good Morning America" and became co-host in February 1980. Her promotion coincided with her cherished role as a mother when her daughter, Jamie, was born on July 4, 1980.

Joan focuses on developments in health care for pregnant women and babies through her volunteer activities with the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. She works closely with its National Media Advisory Council to help people understand research and medical developments that protect the health of mothers and babies.

By mid-afternoon each weekday, she heads home to her own family, to spend time with Jamie, who is awakening from her nap, and with her husband, independent TV producer Michael Krauss. Her concern with family priorities was recognized by the Mother's Day Committee when Joan was named Outstanding Mother of 1982.



JOAN LUNDEN spends her mornings on ABC national television. But afternoons are devoted to time with her daughter, Jamie.



JOAN LUNDEN AND DAVID HARTMAN are the partners who keep six million viewers informed of current events on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."



MARCH OF DIMES volunteer Joan Lunden visits a tiny patient in the semi-acute nursery at The Presbyterian Hospital, New York City.

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This space contributed by the publisher

Milk surplus national problem, Agriculture says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some critics of the government's dairy policy say surplus milk production — a $2-billion-a-year load for taxpayers — actually is a regional problem and should be dealt with accordingly.

In some parts of the country, goes the argument, there is not enough milk being produced and supplies have to be shipped in to meet demands. Meantime, in other regions, there is too much milk to be sold on store counters — and it is this milk which winds up in surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk.

The Agriculture Department, by law, is required to buy the surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk to prop up the price of milk paid to all farmers across the United States.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block maintains that the dairy situation is national in scope and that a solution must be found that is equitable to all dairy producers.

"Milk and dairy products move in a single national market, unlike the 1930s and '40s when markets were insulated," says Block. "There is absolutely no justification for singling out one region to blame. Just because some producers are located near large consumer centers doesn't mean they do not contribute to the problem."

Dairy production increased rapidly to record levels in recent years. A new dairy situation report by USDA's Economic Research Service takes a look at milk output on a regional basis.

"Total U.S. milk production rose 7.5 percent between 1979 and 1981, while the state with the highest output, Wisconsin, increased its production 3.9 percent," the report said. "Milk production in the second largest producing state, California, rose 13.4 percent during the same period."

Others in the top eight milk states and their percentage increases in milk output in the 1979-81 period included: New York, 4.4 percent; Minnesota, 10; Pennsylvania, 10.9; Michigan, 5.6; Ohio, 2.8; and Iowa, 9.6.

The upper Midwest — Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan — accounts for more than one-fourth of the nation's total milk output. In terms of actual quantity, the region showed the largest gain from 1979 to 1981.

"The Northeast region accounts for about 20 percent of U.S. production," the report said. "Production in Pennsylvania...had been increasing by about 1.5 percent a year during the 1970s. Increases were over 5 percent in 1980 and 1981."

New York, the third largest producer, had an annual increase in milk output of about 1.5 percent in the 1970s. Production rose 3.2 percent in 1980 and then gained only 1.1 percent in 1981.

Facility raises hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. meat industry is hopeful that a new inspection facility at London's Gatwick Airport will lead to larger sales to the British market.

According to the U.S. Meat Export Federation, the new facility enables fresh meat to be shipped directly by air to the United Kingdom.

Coloradoan decides bike insurance important as any

From Wire Reports

DENVER — The trendy university city of Boulder and bicycles go together like ham and eggs, so it should come as no surprise that it is the birthplace of an insurance policy tailored for bicyclists.

Bicycles Now Inc., founded by Bill Morris, offers the coverage for a select group — those whose bicycles are worth $350 or more. Which is to say serious bicyclists, and there are plenty in Boulder, which is home of the University of Colorado and about 30 miles northwest of Denver.

The policy costs $40 a year per household, plus 10 percent of the value of each bicycle insured.

Bicycles Now offers coverage similar to automobile insurance, Morris said, including collision; comprehensive (fire, theft, vandalism and accident because of inclement weather); medical up to $1,000; coverage during racing events; liability up to $100,000 and additional coverage for worldwide travel.

The deductible is $50.

Morris, an 18-year insurance-business veteran, said he learned the hard way that ordinary homeowners policies don't always completely cover bicyclists.

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Revelers add to mystery, fun of New Orleans bacchanalia

"A bad dream was completely forgotten in the midst of the greatest party the realm had ever known!"

— Twelfth Night Revelers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Carnival season has begun.

The moveable feast of pirouettes, pagentry, parading and public partying had its traditional kick-off with The Twelfth Night Revelers ball here on Jan. 6.

The raucous merrymaking and picnicking of the 40-day 1983 season will be echoed this year in Mobile, Ala., Biloxi and Gulfport, Miss., and in cities across southern Louisiana.

But the main event is in New Orleans, where a half million people regularly usher in the liturgical observance of Lent, providing footnotes to carnivalesque customs begun in Europe long ago.

SCHEDULED this year are:

—Some 50 balls thrown by high society, business, fraternal and neighborhood groups at The Municipal Auditorium between Twelfth Night, or Epiphany, and Feb. 15 when the Queen of Rex is crowned and cleanup crews begin their act.

—More than 60 parades in the New Orleans area between Jan. 29 and Feb. 15. Ten of those will be on Mardi Gras and give this city and its visitors a prolonged period of indigestion.

During all of this thousands of members of krewes, or semi-secret societies formed to celebrate the season, will spend hundreds of dollars each to promote parades, purchase costumes, pitch elaborate dinners.

"There's been a Mardi Gras explosion in New Orleans," commented Charles L. Dufour, a retired newspaperman who for 25 years has taught a Tulane University adult education course on the arcane event.

"Mardi Gras is the most uncoordinated and unregulated event around," he said. "The only regulation is by police who control the parade routes and street cleaners who clean up the street."

"IT SORT OF happens," was the way an anonymous Twelfth Night Reveler explained it as he donned a coolie-like costume back-stage at the Municipal Auditorium. "There's very little rehearsal. It all seems to just come together at the last moment."

The mummer quaffed vodka from a plastic cup filled with ice, contemplating the scene. His valet, a black man dressed in white coat, refilled the cup. Explained the reveler, valets attend the Twelfth Night Revelers each year, helping set the tenor of secrecy about New Orleans' high society event, which in turn is but an isolated drum-beat compared to the cacophony of the season.

Around them 200 krewe members put final touches to their masks, checked favors they would carry to women of their fancy on the dance floor and awaited the season's unleashing.

Sitting anxiously in the adjacent auditorium were exquisitely coiffed women and young debutantes, who aspired to be Queen of TNR or selected as members of her "court."

TNR WAS celebrating its 114th ball, a low-keyed affair compared to more lavish balls nearer Fat Tuesday. Invitations to virtually all are sent without return address and are marked "Strictly Personal." Security guards rigorously demand that guests surrender the documents.

Women arrived separately and drank champagne in a parlor room while they discussed the new year. The krewe entered a back stage entrance several hours before. Carrying totebags with toilet articles and liquor, they hung business coats on long racks. Most then were seated to a raucous, informal $25-a-plate dinner.

A jazz band struck up "When the Saints Go Marching In." Dinner was served and topped off with bourbon and coffee as some groups played gin rummy for $1 a point.

When a formally attired auditorium band intoned a processional, reveling started on the gala-decorated dance floor.

TWELFTH NIGHT Revelers is a krewe of some 250 men, said a member who like others in his clan wants to remain unidentified.

Lawyers, doctors, executives, patriarchs of New Orleans families and other notables were behind the masks, he said. But when they're on the dance floor and when they're selecting their queen, all is supposedly secret.

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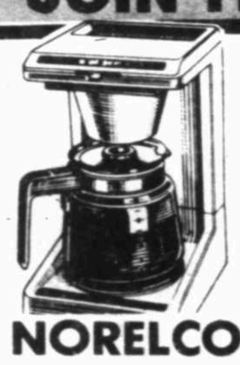
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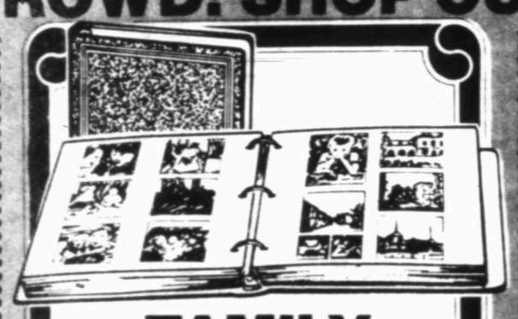
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AP Limitgraphic

Americans receiving eye treatement at the Helmholtz Institute are shown together today at the Moscow hospital. The patients, wearing glasses, are William Gullion, left, of Waverly, Ohio; Todd Cantrell, second from right, of Dalton, Ga.; and Roger Buchanan, right, of Canton, N.C. With them are Gullion's wife Catherine, second from left, and Todd's parents, Kyle and Betty Cantrell.

Soviet leader adds another voice to West Germany's arms debate

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is promoting two new disarmament proposals to West German citizens and urging them to disregard U.S. arguments as they debate the planned deployment of new American nuclear missiles.

West Germans will vote in national elections March 6, with nuclear weapons and rising unemployment the two hottest issues in the campaign.

Voters are torn between the demands of the NATO defense alliance and fears of nuclear warfare on their soil. Of the 572 new U.S. missiles to be deployed in NATO countries beginning in December, 204 are slated for West Germany.

In his four-day visit here, which ends today, Gromyko cautioned that the country would be caught in a heightened superpower confrontation if NATO does not cancel the deployment.

The veteran diplomat also made the Soviet Union's first public statements on two key elements in the Kremlin's arms control stance, one of which already had been advanced in private negotiations and relayed to the Western public indirectly.

Gromyko said Moscow would be willing to dismantle some of its medium-range missiles pointed at Western Europe, and to negotiate an agreement for a mutual reduction of tactical missiles with a range of less than 600 miles.

But he set an important condition for those steps: the Western allies must cancel plans for deployment of the 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes reaffirmed that the United States "will proceed with deployment" of the missiles if Washington and Moscow are unable to reach an arms-control agreement before December.

Gromyko, who arrived in the West German capital Sunday, discussed disarmament at a dinner Monday night and a news conference Tuesday afternoon.

"We have said in the (arms control) negotiations, some of the (medium-range) missiles could be destroyed, others could be transported to other parts of the Soviet Union where they could no longer reach the countries of Western Europe," Gromyko said at the news conference.

On Monday, he said the Soviets also were willing to "quantitatively limit the tactical missiles" with a range of less than 600 miles.

At the news conference, Gromyko said, "We would like to see West Germany ... maintain its own profile and be guided by its own considerations and interests and not listen to what is being prompted by another side if that prompting does not meet the interests of good neighborly relations between the Federal Republic and the Soviet Union."

West German leaders had different responses to Gromyko's proposals.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, a conservative, repeated his center-right coalition government's support for deployment of all 572 cruise missiles if the Soviets do not scrap all of their medium-range missiles pointed at Western Europe.

The Greens, a loosely knit environmentalist coalition with growing influence in state elections, said Tuesday the Soviet proposals deserve a "positive answer" from the West. The Greens, who have a strong anti-nuclear stance, are expected to gain a hold in Parliament for the first time in the March voting.

Hans-Jochen Vogel, the opposition Social Democrats' candidate for chancellor, has said he is not sure the NATO deployment of nuclear missiles will be necessary, and that he will do everything possible to make it unnecessary.

The conservative West German daily newspaper "Die Welt" carried stories Monday and Tuesday charging that Vogel is Moscow's candidate for chancellor.

PLO's moderate line stirs opposition

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat's relatively moderate positions on Middle East peace have aroused strong opposition from radicals in his guerrilla movement.

Five of the eight PLO factions gathered in Tripoli, Libya, this week and issued a communique rejecting the concept of a negotiated settlement with Israel, which Arafat has supported. All five factions are backed either by Syria or Libya.

The disaffection of the radicals poses a crucial long-term problem for Arafat because they now have a power base on Israel's borders, namely Syria, while Arafat is without a solid command center.

Arafat, who had controlled most of the guerrillas and their money for 13 years, lost his base of operations late last summer when the bulk of his PLO fighting force was forced to evacuate Beirut under Israeli guns.

His men now are scattered from Algeria in North Africa to South Yemen at the tip of the Arabian peninsula, making it harder for him to control the organization.

PLO officials say he will eventually find it more difficult to operate independently of the policies of hard-line states like Libya and Syria.

"We stress the rejection of all forms of recognition, negotiations and peace with the expansionist Zionist entity," said the radicals' communique, which was carried by Libya's news agency JANA when the week-long meeting ended Monday.

The participants included the two largest PLO groups after Arafat's own Fatah — the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine headed by pro-Moscow Communist Nayef Hawatmeh, and the independent Marxist group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine headed by Dr. George Habash.

The split has been developing since the PLO lost its virtual state-within-a-state in Lebanon. The radicals have rejected both President Reagan's Middle East peace plan and the proposals of the 21-nation Arab League.

Reagan's plan calls for Palestinian self-government in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan. The Arab plan calls for an independent Palestinian state but included what some observers interpreted as implicit recognition of Israel's right to exist.

Arafat, apparently seeking to find middle ground with Reagan's plan, has launched an intensive dialogue with Jordan's King Hussein on a possible confederation of the West Bank-Gaza Palestinian area with Jordan.

There have also been discussions reported behind the scenes about King Hussein or West Bank notables representing the Palestinians in future Mideast peace talks. Reagan also has called for a role for Hussein in future talks, but both ideas were rejected by the radicals.

"We reject all forms of the Jordanian regime's being empowered to represent our people or participate in this with elements from the West Bank and Gaza Strip," the 30-point communique in Tripoli said.

The radicals also rebelled against Arafat's reconciliation policy with Egypt, which has been ostracized by the Arab world for signing the Camp David peace accords with Israel in March, 1979.

In an interview with the Egyptian weekly Al Ahram al Iktisady magazine, Arafat fired back at the radicals, saying: "I want Egypt to protect my back against Zionist wolves and Arab dogs."

Apparently referring to Syria and Libya, Arafat attacked unspecified Arab states for "trying to divide our ranks, impose custodianship on us and prevent our political and diplomatic movement in coordination with Jordan and Egypt."

At the same time, he asked Egypt to stop demanding that the PLO unilaterally recognize the Jewish state.

Bishops foresee no changes in stand

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A leading U.S. bishop says his colleagues plan no major changes in their draft anti-nuclear statement, even if European Catholic prelates do not lend support to the Americans' sweeping condemnation of nuclear warfare.

The U.S. bishops and their counterparts from Italy, France, West Germany, Scotland and England were to conclude today a closed-door conference sponsored by the Vatican at the American's request to provide an exchange of ideas on the proposed statement.

Drafted at a Catholic conference in Washington last November, the 25,000-word pastoral letter is up for formal adoption in Chicago next May.

The draft document condemns any intent or threat to use nuclear weapons and said even possessing them as a deterrent can be tolerated only if steps are being taken toward mutual disarmament by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago, a leader of the U.S. bishops' anti-nuclear effort, told a news conference here Tuesday that the document may be amended "to affirm the right to self-defense that individuals and nations possess" and to add "more comprehensive commentary on U.S.-Soviet relations."

But he said no substantive changes could be expected and that any opposition voiced at the Vatican conference "won't significantly affect American bishops" in their strong anti-nuclear stance.

"Our position is the same as that expressed by the Holy Father (the pope) to the United Nations in June, namely that deterrence is not an end in itself but a means to an end, and that it is morally acceptable only in this qualified sense," Bernardin said.

Asked if they would change the document if the bishops from Western Europe disagreed with them, Bernardin said, "There are many factors that will be taken into consideration, but in the final analysis, the last revision is in the hands of our national hierarchy."

A Vatican official, who asked not to be named, described the public stance of French and West German bishops as more "middle-of-the-road" than the Americans' while the English and Scottish bishops have been closer to the U.S. bishops.

Italian bishops have made only one major statement on nuclear arms, expressing concern over plans to install U.S. missiles in Sicily as part of a NATO buildup.

In a sign of the importance Pope John Paul II attaches to the meeting, the Vatican assigned Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli and its top theologian, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, as moderators.

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Salvadoran advance continues

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — About 4,200 government troops pressed their drive against guerrilla strongholds in the rugged northeastern province of Morazan today.

Guerrilla forces, meanwhile, claimed control of 20 towns in northern Chalatenango province.

A military official who asked not to be identified by name said Tuesday the government did not consider the towns held by the guerrillas to be strategically important. He added that government troops pulled back in Chalatenango to avoid casualties in the three-year-old civil war.

A telephone call by The Associated Press to the town hall in Concepcion Quetzaltepeque was answered by a guerrilla who said he was from the Faribundo Marti Front for National Liberation, the guerrillas' military coalition.

The guerrillas claimed leftists also held at least 19 more towns in the area.

In the drive in Morazan, two soldiers were reported wounded seriously but there were no reports of deaths.

In San Salvador, a New Jersey congressman will attempt to return to the United States the remains of a man believed to be an American journalist missing here for more than two years.

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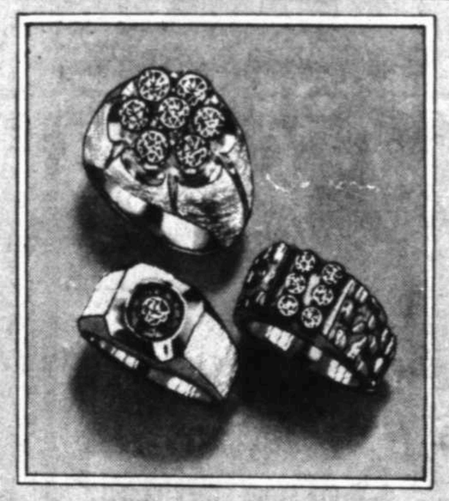
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Black doctor pushed logic through racial barriers

MARSHALL (AP) — At age 58, Dr. I.J. Lamothe can look back over more than half his 33-year career in medicine without seeing the barriers that shaped his days as a young, black doctor in Marshall.

For all of that, he takes a stubborn pride in the early years of his practice.

"I have practiced 'hospital medicine' in dozens of homes, even treated meningitis at home. And I delivered hundreds of babies at home in those years. It was all I could do; so that is how I did it."

Lamothe takes a greater measure of pride in knowing that he did not sit and wait for prejudice to go away. Marshall was his conscious choice for a place to bring his family and practice medicine: a passive role wasn't indicated.

Overcoming racial barriers seems never to have been emotional in inspiration or experience for Lamothe. He finds a logical pattern to life's circumstances; and when the logic is interrupted by prejudice, he pushes his logic through the barrier.

"I SUPPOSE I am persistent and insistent. Just recently, I was trying to arrange financing for some property. It seemed things were going slowly, and there was no reason offered for the delay.

"So each morning, I saw to it the people in charge of processing the loan applications got a visit or a phone call from me. It's becoming part of my nature."

Isidore J. Lamothe Sr. was a successful carpentry contractor in New Orleans, La. When I.J. Junior was completing high school, his father encouraged him to wind up his formal education and help build the family carpentry business.

The boy had started first grade at age 5 and would finish high school at 16. Expecting no more than encouragement for college from his father, the younger Lamothe seized the opportunity to write a competitive exam in chemistry at Xavier University. He won the scholarship prize and had a degree in chemistry and biology three years later.

At 19, his choice was military service or the study of medicine. He entered Howard University Medical School in Washington, D.C., and had "M.D." behind his name at age 22.

Lamothe met Grace Cooper, a student nurse, in Washington.

"I HAD BEEN dating her roommate, and one evening we invited Grace to go to the snack shop with us. Well, Grace seemed a lot more fun and interesting." The couple was married in Washington and Lamothe went on to complete an internship at Homer G. Phillips Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., and one year of residency in internal medicine at Veterans Administration Hospital in Tuskegee, Ala.

In 1949, Lamothe and his friend, Joseph Boyer, another student physician from New Orleans, were looking for a place to practice medicine. A ward clerk at the VA hospital told Lamothe she was from Marshall and gave him the name of her minister, the Rev. A.S. Jackson.

Jackson described a growing county which, at that time, was 60 percent black. He offered free office space and had a house which he was willing to rent, lease or sell.

"There were three black doctors in Marshall, but only one was in active practice. Joe and I were going to New Orleans on a holiday trip, so we made a large detour to visit Marshall.

"Rev. Jackson showed us around town and when we got to Dr. Anderson's office, the waiting room was full of people and so was the stairway leading up to it from the street," Lamothe recalls.

The two young doctors were installed in an office suite above a pharmacy owned by Jackson on the northwest side of the courthouse square. Since there were two of them, the rent was set at $20 a month.

"MY FIRST DAY, I was ready to practice a very straight-forward kind of medicine. I remember one lady came with skin irritation on both arms below her elbows. I recognized the classic symptoms of vitamin A deficiency and wrote her a prescription for vitamin pills at the pharmacy.

"'That will be two dollars,' I told her. 'Two dollars! Two dollars for what?' the lady demanded. She never did pay me, and I know why. I didn't take her blood pressure. I didn't listen to her chest. I just took care of what was wrong with her, and she didn't see much to that sort of medicine."

Lamothe's headlong college career and his new practice carried him into his 20s before the Selective Service caught up with him. He served two years at Webb Air Force Base hospital in Big Spring from 1953-55 "and I went right on paying that wonderful $20 a month rent on my office in Marshall." His partner, Dr. Boyer, had been drafted into the Army even sooner, and eventually moved to Ohio.

In the 1950s, the first floor of Memorial hospital had an area segregated for black patients. There was a delivery room for blacks but no nursery for their babies. Any black patients were admitted and treated by white doctors after referral from black doctors who couldn't attend their patients in the hospital.

"Of course, you soon learned which white doctors would release patients back to you and which ones wouldn't. You didn't refer people to the ones who kept your patients if you could avoid it," Lamothe recalls.

DURING THE LATE Lyndon B. Johnson's administration, regional medical programs were established in Texas and elsewhere. Lamothe became active in the affairs of area and state programs.

At about that time, the Texas Medical Association had dropped the word "white" from it bylaws' eligibility provisions. Lamothe applied for membership but was refused because he was not a member of his county organization, which continued to exclude blacks.

"At one of the regional meetings a leading doctor, C.V. Brindley of Scott and White Hospital in Temple, said, "Izzie, I never see you at association meetings.' I told him I was not a member. He said, 'We'll see about that' and told me to keep applying."

Memorial Hospital, meanwhile, under federal pressure dropped the county medical society membership requirement from its staff eligibility and Lamothe and the late Dr. Nolan Anderson were given probationary staff privileges at the hospital.

At the same time, Lamothe was among a group of blacks who protested the poor, separate facilities for blacks at the 1964 Central East Texas Fair. They printed posters and flyers that said "*No Fair.*" The blacks stayed away that year.

A few years earlier he had helped bail out of jail students from nearby Wiley College involved in sit-ins around Marshall.

AT THE END of the probationary year, only Anderson was accepted.

Lamothe remembers being being disappointed, but not discouraged.

"It wasn't hard to see how some people's feelings lay. And I had been involved in the '*No Fair*' organization that year."

He called the Justice Department and an agent was sent to Memorial Hospital to inform the administrator that race was no longer a bar to hospital staff practices and that certain federal funds were received by Memorial.

Lamothe received a letter inviting him to join the staff.

With their youthful faces and trim figures, I.J. and Grace Lamothe could convince the world they are 15 years younger than their birth certificates claim.

BOTH ARE PAST presidents of the county medical society and auxiliary.

Mrs. Lamothe has been active in scouting and Campfire, is president of the East Texas chapter of Links, Inc. and is secretary of Harrison County League of Women Voters.

Both are active and provide leadership in the activities of St. Joseph Catholic Parish.

Lamothe is active in medical organizations at the local, state and national levels and is similarly involved in numerous social and civic organizations.

His scouting leadership over the years was recognized with the most prestigious adult awards, the Boy Scout Council's Silver Beaver and the region's Silver Antelope.

For the past year, the doctor has shared time from has active practice and other pursuits to serve an innovative presidency on Memorial Hospital staff.

"THERE WERE 11 meetings of a substantive nature — almost three a week — with homework in between just in the month of October," he said.

Lamothe is a trustee of Wiley College and is national chairman of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity's Million Dollar Fund Drive.

The couple reared five children. The oldest, I.J. "Pete" Lamothe III is a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga. Son David is a professional photographer attending Wiley College. A daughter, Camille, is administrative assistant to an NBC News film director. Michelle lives in San Antonio and Robert is a senior at Marshall High School.

"I always say Pete and David 'intergrated' Marshall High School," Lamothe said with a chuckle. He said the first years of intergration in Marshall left black parents with the option of sending their children to formerly all-black Pemberton High School.

"We discussed the option and were among those families who decided to help integrate the high school. Mostly, it was a matter of starting."

"What has happened to me and to other black people in Marshall, particularly in the early years as I recall them and relate them — that is an indictment of the past.

"THINGS COULD BE difficult.

"I recall them and think about them because they illustrate the important changes that have come about. The days of palpable discrimination are over. This town and this area are past those ways, and their only significance now is to remind ourselves of what has been accomplished.

"I'm proud of Grace. She has supported me all the way. I couldn't have made it without her help. And I am proud of the friends who have helped.

Joseph G. Rhode, M.D., F.A.A.F.P.
and
Carolyn C. Rhode, M.D., F.A.A.F.P.
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FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN OF MIDLAND IS NOW FIRST BANKERS TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.



Robert L. Wood, Chairman of the Board
The Board of Directors, First Bankers Trust and Savings Association Pictured from left to right: Ralph L. Way, Robert M. Davenport, T. L. Cauthen, Paul L. Davis, Jr., Clarence Scharbauer, III, M. Richard Baxter, Spencer Beal, E. R. Duke, Steven A. Rigg, William H. Munn, II, Fred Hansen, Smith Ray, Dr. Judson F. Williams, Henry DeCompiegne and Thomas C. Brown.

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STEVE ROPER



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



MARMADUKE



THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

RAWHOR
GAMEI
ESGEE
NELVOS



• It wasn't easy growing up during the depression. Whenever I went outside I had to ask my Dad if I could borrow the -----.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES 1 2 3 4 5

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS 1-19
Harrow — Image — Geese — Sloven — SHOES
It wasn't easy growing up during the depression. Whenever I went outside I had to ask my Dad if I could borrow the SHOES.

THE BETTER HALF



"Yes, I saw the phone bill. No, I wouldn't like a set of jungle drums!"

PEANUTS



NANCY



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



THE EVERMORES



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Stop talking, Dolly. I want to listen to it snowing."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"DAD? HOW COME JOEY ASKS SO MANY QUESTIONS?"

Evening TV Schedule



Torn between two loves

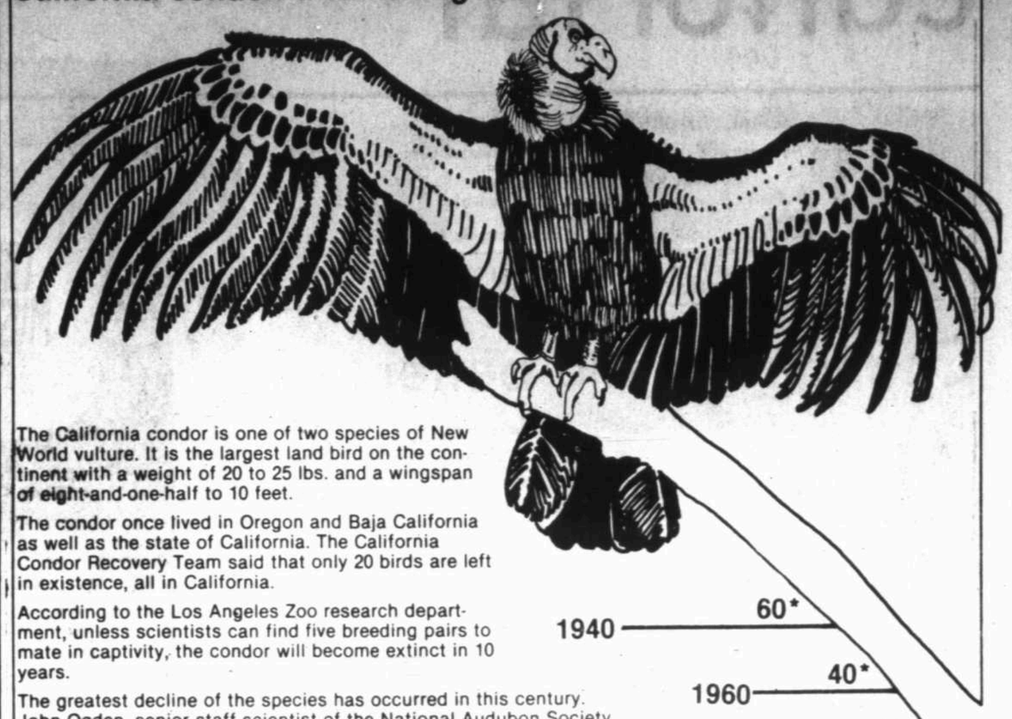
Linda Lavin and Tony Lo Bianco star in "Another Woman's Child," a CBS television movie about a woman confronting both her husband and his illegitimate child. The movie airs Wednesday, Jan. 19.

7 p.m., channel 7

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 19, 1983 **Programs subject to change without notice**

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX 9 Odessa CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SPOTLIGHT Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7
5:00	CNN2 News	Griffin	Good Times	Mundo Latino	Sesame	Ski School	Movie:	Carol Burnett
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Noticiero	Street	Pick The Pros	"Nicholas	Bob Newhart
6:00	News	News	News	Soledad	MacNeil	NFL Films	Nickleby"	Gomer Pyle
6:30	Entertain.	M.A.S.H	Family Feud	Trampa Para	Untamed Wld.	SportsCenter	"	Basketball
7:00	Tales Of The	Anne	Real	Un Sonador	Nature Of	College	Movie:	Atlanta
7:30	Gold Monkey	Murray	People	Mi Colonia	Things	Basketball	"Virus"	Hawks Vs.
8:00	The Fall	CBS Movie:	Facts Of Life	La Carabina	A Skating	Illinois	"	Seattle
8:30	Guy	"Another	Family Ties	Vanessa	Spectacular	At Purdue	"	SuperSonics
9:00	Dynasty	Woman's	Quincy	24 Horas	Kennedy	College	Movie:	News
9:30	"	Child"	"	"	Center	Basketball	"Rollover"	"
10:00	News	News	News	Movie:	Running	"	"	All In Family
10:30	ABC News	Hart To	The Best	"Las Tapatias	Blind	"	"	Movie:
11:00	The Last	Hart	Of Carson	Nunca	Austin City	SportsCenter	"	"Edge Of
11:30	Word	CBS Movie	D. Letterman	Pierden"	Limits	College	Movie:	Darkness"
12:00	CNN2 News	"Premon-	"	Una Limosna		Basketball	"Caveman"	"
12:30	"	ition"	Overnight	Trampa Para		"	"	"

California condor: a vanishing breed

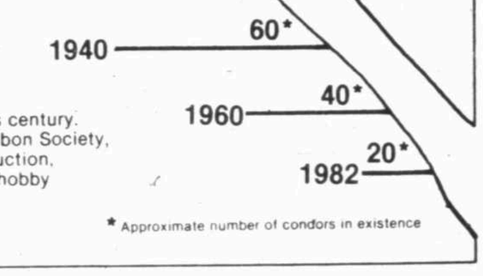


The California condor is one of two species of New World vulture. It is the largest land bird on the continent with a weight of 20 to 25 lbs. and a wingspan of eight-and-one-half to 10 feet.

The condor once lived in Oregon and Baja California as well as the state of California. The California Condor Recovery Team said that only 20 birds are left in existence, all in California.

According to the Los Angeles Zoo research department, unless scientists can find five breeding pairs to mate in captivity, the condor will become extinct in 10 years.

The greatest decline of the species has occurred in this century. John Ogden, senior staff scientist of the National Audubon Society, attributes the condor's decline to a slow rate of reproduction, habitat loss, poisoning, shooting and egg collecting; a hobby popular at the turn of the century.



* Approximate number of condors in existence

© InfoGraphics 1982

SOURCE: John Ogden, senior staff scientist, National Audubon Society

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 9 8 6 5
♡ K J 9 8
◇ A 8 5 4
♣ Void

WEST
♠ 7 3
♡ Q 7 6 4
◇ K Q
♣ K Q 10 3 2

EAST
♠ 10 4
♡ 3 2
◇ J 10 2
♣ 9 8 7 6 5 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 2
♡ A 10 5
◇ 9 7 6 3
♣ A J

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

Bobby Wolff, Bob Hamman, Peter Weichsel, Alan Sontag, Ron Rubin and Mike Becker won the Trials, held in Minneapolis, to select the team to represent North America in the 1983 World Team Championship. Since both North America and Europe will have two teams in the event, the beaten finalists, Dr. George Rosenkranz, Eddie Wold, Mike Passell, Jim Jacoby, Jeff Meckstroth and Eric Rodwell will also play in the event.

After trailing by a considerable margin for most of the match, the eventual runners-up had pulled to within striking distance with a handful of deals still to go. But this hand sealed their fate.

Using artificial methods, Sontag-Weichsel bid to a slam which looked to have virtually no play. Even if declarer guessed the location of the queen of hearts, it seems that he must lose two diamond tricks.

West led a trump, declarer won and drew a second round. He overcame his first hurdle when he successfully finessed the eight of hearts. Next, he cashed the ace of diamonds — in case a defender held a doubleton king and forgot to unblock!

Declarer crossed to the ace of hearts and discarded a diamond on the ace of clubs. A club ruff was followed by the king of hearts and the fourth heart, ruffed by declarer.

With the strip completed, declarer led a diamond and closed his eyes. Beneath was well. West had been dealt the only diamond combination with which he could not unblock — a doubleton king-queen.

In the other room, the contract was a more mundane four spades. Sontag's team won 13 International Match Points and the championship.

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send $1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Your horoscope

BY JEANE DIXON

Thursday, January 20, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Comedian-actor George Burns, director Federico Fellini, skater Carol Heiss, actress Patricia Neal and comedian Arte Johnson share this birthday with you. Also born on this date: the late Harold Gray, creator of "Orphan Annie," and astronaut Buzz Aldrin. Innovative solutions are the key to your success this year. A person you meet in the spring or summer will bring you wonderful luck. Do not tempt fate where romance is concerned. Fight for the love and respect of that special someone. A more active social life will help business along. A financial agreement will fall apart if promises are not kept.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The pressure is off at work and you are in a better mood. Diplomacy is essential if you want to avoid arguments. Pay more attention to financial details.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Partners ignore your needs. If you are going to make it to the top, you will have to depend on yourself. Turn away from friends who make unfair demands on you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Influential people are suddenly backing your ideas. Romance should be happy. The evening calls for a very special celebration. Loved ones will help. Plan out-of-the-ordinary entertainment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be expecting too much of someone. Do not demand that others share all of your priorities. A friend can help you solve a personal problem this evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Discussions with partners or co-workers could become heated. Your enthusiasm makes it difficult for you to wait until others catch up. A good day for those who work in larger offices.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get a receipt for payments made today. If you don't, it could cost you extra cash later. Loved ones are easier to get along with now. Give romance a second chance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your loved ones are more energetic and outgoing today. Follow your instincts. Some relaxation is vital to your well-being. You gain the most by working quietly behind the scenes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel is good for business now. You prefer to be alone when working. As sports grow more important to you, you could become either an owner or a well-known player.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Conclude negotiations and sign papers. Everything points in your favor. Couples need more time together away from their children. Entertaining makes you a hit with visiting business associates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your popularity is on the rise. You continue to do good things for others, especially children. Be bold when presenting new ideas. An old flame will only bring you trouble. Avoid him/her.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A surprise check arrives in the mail, reducing the tension caused by too many bills and not enough money. Family members deserve more of your attention. Schedule your time better.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Supervisors are affected by flattery, but the boss makes his/her decision based on your performance. Your candid remarks are well received. It is time to reconcile with old friends and associates.

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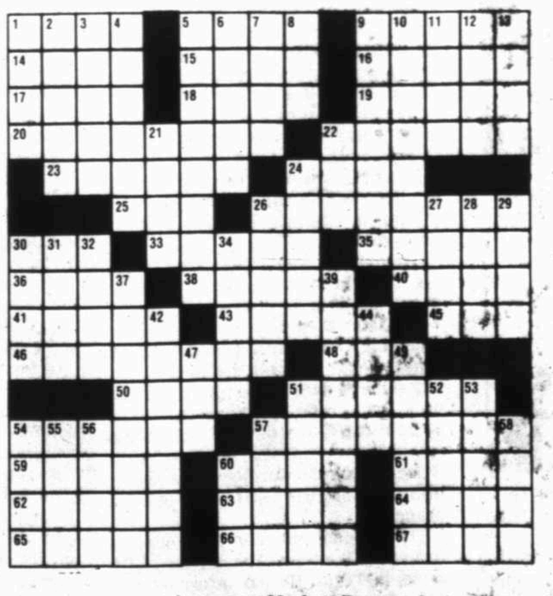
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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Answer on Markets Page

Evident friction exists between Thatcher, Pym

By DAVID MASON

LONDON (AP) — There are signs of a widening gap in personal relations and policies between Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her Foreign Secretary, Francis Pym.

Although aides of the two scoff at some newspaper headlines suggesting they are "at war" or questioning "who's in charge," privately they admit to differences between the two single-minded Conservative politicians.

Neither Mrs. Thatcher nor Pym has made any public statement to quiet speculation over problems between them.

This has led to stirrings in London's diplomatic col-



Margaret Thatcher



Francis Pym

ony over the evident friction between the prime minister and the man she chose nine months ago to replace Lord Carrington.

Carrington resigned, despite pleas from Mrs. Thatcher, because of public criticism of the government's failure to avert the April 2, 1982, Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands.

Political observers said at the time that Mrs. Thatcher reluctantly moved Pym into the foreign policy job to keep the party united during the successful military operation to recover the Falklands.

But now diplomatic observers and newspaper commentators have seized on what they perceive is a split between Mrs. Thatcher and Pym over nuclear arms control proposals by the new Soviet leader, Yuri V. Andropov.

When Andropov proposed on Dec. 21 a reduction of Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles to levels held by Britain and France, Mrs. Thatcher brushed aside the suggestion, saying it did not seem to keep the "essential balance which is required for our security."

On the same day, Pym said he looked at the Andropov proposal "with the greatest of interest," and thought it was a "small step" in the right direction.

On Jan. 7, the day after the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact published its Prague declaration calling for a deal with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on non-use of force and verifiable arms reductions, Pym reacted enthusiastically.

An Analysis

He called the declaration "a document of great significance," and said it should be studied with the "utmost attention."

Pym also said if the West's "zero option" proposal to slash Soviet and NATO missile strength was "absolutely impossible to achieve...We'll have to consider a second best."

Mrs. Thatcher has so far remained silent on the Prague declaration and has shown no sign of a willingness to settle for less than the zero option, which she has firmly endorsed.

Pym, like Carrington, has put high importance on giving Britain a role in Mideast peace efforts and had scheduled a goodwill visit to Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States this week.

The trip was canceled after Mrs. Thatcher refused to receive an Arab League delegation that included a Palestine Liberation Organization official to discuss an Arab peace initiative.

Pym went back to the drawing board in an effort to renegotiate the visit.

In the midst of this, Mrs. Thatcher named her own foreign affairs adviser, retired United Nations Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsons, whom she often consulted directly during the Falklands crisis.

Aides deny Parsons was meant to undercut Pym, but no clear answer has been given as to why she needs an in-house man at Downing Street, only a minute's walk from Pym's Foreign Office.

Beyond the policy differences and Mrs. Thatcher's well-known impatience with the Foreign Office, personal animosity with Pym is the talk of Whitehall, seat of the British governing establishment.

Pym was Conservative Party foreign affairs spokesman before Mrs. Thatcher came to power in May 1979, and normally would have been given the foreign secretary's job which he wanted.

Instead Mrs. Thatcher gave him defense. He soon ran into trouble by opposing defense budget cuts, and irked Mrs. Thatcher by contradicting her optimism over the country's economy.

Saleman's life saved by $10 calculator

Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — Rafael Watts, a 26-year-old insurance salesman, was in a housing project in Watts earlier this week when he was robbed of $600 by three young men in their late teens or early 20s, police said.

One of the youths fired three shots at Watts at close range. Two of the shots missed but one was on its way to his heart when it was deflected by the pocket calculator and business cards Watts was carrying in the vest of his three-piece suit.

Instead of killing or injuring Watts, the bullet simply dropped into his pocket. It didn't even tear the pink silk shirt he was wearing.

"He's a very lucky man," said Los Angeles Police Department Detective Sgt. J.J. Knott.

"I've heard of bullets being deflected; one hit a guy's belt buckle and bounced off. But it certainly doesn't happen every day," he said.

Watt, who was not injured in the incident, said he was still too upset to talk about it. But his mother sat in her home on a plush velvet sofa, a large picture of the Last Supper hanging on the wall behind her, and talked about how thankful she was that her only son had survived.

"I cry for joy every time I think about it," Ina Watts said as tears streamed down her face.

"God is so good to me. I was sitting at my husband's bedside reading the Bible to him (when the incident occurred) and God protected my son. God hasn't forgotten me. He has been very, very good to me."

Rafael Watts lives with his parents and one of his two sisters in the family's Inglewood home. His mother said he gave up a scholarship to UCLA and went to work instead when his father became seriously ill. Ina Watts said she purchased the calculator for about $10 at a nearby department store.

"I didn't know it was going to be such a good one," she said.

editorial

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1983
PAGE 14A

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Copley News Service Hearst Feature Service
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Los Angeles Times - Washington Post News Service

GEORGE B. IRISH, PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER
JIM SERVATIUS, EDITOR

Change for the better

Midland County's impending change to the full unit road system of road and bridge construction and maintenance appears to be in the best interests of Midland County taxpayers. In fact, as one West Texas county judge says, the unit road system is "the only way to go."

Midland County already operates on the unit road system to a degree and last week commissioners and County Judge Bill Ahders discussed going to the system fully. We think such a move would be best for efficient and cost-effective road operations.

Under the current system each precinct is responsible for the paving and maintenance of its roads and individual commissioners bid their roadwork through Albert Stewart, superintendent of the county's road and bridge department. But under the concept being considered by commissioners, Stewart and County Consulting Engineer Bill Harral would be responsible for determining the priority schedule of road maintenance and construction throughout the county's four precincts and for carrying out that work.

Harral told commissioners last week the change would mean "the efficiency of the department would increase by the better utilization of both equipment and manpower. Also, it would take a lot of so-called 'heat' off the individual commissioners, especially during election times."

Harral appears correct on both counts. A check with a West Texas County that formerly operated on the unit road system indicated that system is still considered better than the antiquated "precinct system" for roadwork. Furthermore, an official with Texas A&M University's Institute of County Government says the one concern of the unit road system — diluting control of precinct voters over their commissioner — really isn't valid.

Brown County Judge Ernest Cadenhead whose county formerly operated under the unit system but abandoned it "for political considerations" a number of years ago says the unit system is "the only way to go." The judge said, "any time you can cut out repetition, it's worthwhile" and that by pooling equipment and manpower a county "can save untold thousands of dollars."

The potential drawback is that some voters may feel commissioners will not be as responsive to their road concerns under the unit system. But John Gilmartin, extension coordinator for the V.G. Young Institute of County Government at Texas A&M University, says such a concern isn't valid because "under the optional road law they (commissioners) still have a lot of control. The county engineer answers to them."

Gilmartin went on to add, "I believe that if a county judge and commissioners think the unit system would be best for their county, they can best make that determination."

As we've noted, it really won't be that much of a change. The county already pools its equipment and manpower to a degree, according to Stewart. The biggest change will come about in the efficiency of the road and bridge department through improved use of men and equipment. The responsibilities of county commissioners have changed drastically in recent decades. They aren't primarily the "road commissioners" of past decades, although some of their constituents still think they are.

Control of county roads and bridges should rest with the acknowledged experts — the county engineer and road and bridge superintendent. And if you still want to go to commissioners' court to complain about the condition of your road, you'll still get results.

The only question remaining seems to be, "What are we waiting for?"

Another View:

Summa cum lousy

U.S. employers are plagued with poorly educated workers — including managers and supervisors — who lack the knowledge to perform basic tasks adequately, according to a nationwide survey conducted by the Center for Public Resources.

It is estimated that businesses are losing millions of dollars annually because their employees cannot read, write or add well enough to do their jobs properly.

A shocking 75 percent of the corporations responding to the survey reported they are spending money on remedial training for their employees.

The survey revealed wide disparity between what school officials thought their graduates were capable of doing, and what employers found was the truth.

About 80 percent of the school officials questioned said their graduates could read and solve math problems well enough to hold jobs. Two-thirds of the educators were confident about writing abilities.

In contrast, half the corporations surveyed said their managers and supervisors could not write paragraphs free of grammatical or spelling errors. They also complained that their so-called skilled and semiskilled employees, including bookkeepers, could not complete math problems involving decimals and fractions.

More than 40 percent of the corporations said their secretaries had difficulty reading at the level required for their jobs.

Unions cooperating in the survey share the concern of employers that widespread deficiencies in mathematics and science have serious implications for youth in the future.

A separate report by California's superintendent of public instruction pinpoints part of the difficulty. Almost one-third of nearly 7,000 prospective teachers failed tests of reading, writing and math skills, newly required by state law.

Nonetheless Superintendent Bill Honig refused to blame schools that prepare teachers. "Stanford has to teach law students how to write. The University of California has bonehead English classes for students who should have learned how to write in high school. It's part of a general problem," Honig said lamely.

Too often when reasonable objections are raised to the poor quality of education, teachers and administrators defensively demand more money. Yet the product does not seem to improve, despite increased funds.

It's apparent that too many schools blithely have been graduating students summa cum lousy into the job market, where they have become handicaps rather than assets to unsuspecting employers. Parents should demand that tomorrow's graduates have some skills other than zapping creatures from outer space in video arcades.

— The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

The Country Parson
by Frank Clark



"Many folks are successful because they simply don't recognize the signs of failure."



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

U.S. weapons require technician assistance

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has taken exception to my report that the Pentagon's new weapons are too complicated for our military personnel to operate, so civilians known as "technical mercenaries" must be hired to help keep them in working order.



Jack Anderson

"I don't think it's true," he told a press conference.

Now, I know the president can't keep track of everything that's going on in the federal government, particularly a military beehive like the Pentagon. So I'll be glad to help the president find out what his generals and admirals aren't telling him.

First, the president should send someone over to Room 3B915 at the Pentagon to pick up a report titled "DOD Use of Civilian Technicians."

The report was prepared for the Pentagon by a Washington think tank called the Logistics Management Institute. The summary states: "The (Defense Department) forces rely heavily upon civilians for technical assistance — advice, instruction and training of military personnel in the installation, operation and maintenance of weapon systems and equipment, plus liaison between users and equipment."

Next, the president might want to send out for an internal Pentagon document, DOD Directive 1130.2, titled "Management and Control of Engineering and Technical Services."

My associate Lucette Lagnado obtained a copy, which I'll be happy to show the president if he can't locate it. I think he'll find it a little puzzling. It states clearly that the use of technical mercenaries should be kept to a minimum. It requires the armed services to "achieve in-house self-sufficiency as early as possible," and states that "the use of contract field services is limited to a period not to exceed 12 months" after military personnel are trained in how to maintain and use a weapons system.

Despite this official line, the president will find, if he pursues the matter, the Pentagon is using scores of civilian technicians — sometimes for years at a stretch — to keep some of our most important weapons systems functioning. For example:

— Westinghouse has supplied 23 technicians to give operational and maintenance training for AWACS personnel at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma. There are also some civilian technicians with the AWACS planes we sent to Saudi Arabia.

— Our aircraft carriers in the Indian Ocean, according to House Defense Subcommittee investigators, have civilians on board to help maintain the Navy's fighter and attack planes and their weapons systems.

— Even the B-52s, which went into service literally decades ago, still rely to some extent on technical mercenaries. Part of this is due to a continuous modification of the planes over the years. But part of it may also be due to the contractor's desire to assure continued long-term income.

— The Navy's F-14 fighter planes, the Air Force's F-15 fighter planes and the Army's Hawk missiles are heavily dependent on civilian technicians — and not just for short-term training of uniformed personnel. The report prepared for the Pentagon states that for these weapons, civilian assistance "is essential throughout the system's life, not just for initial self-sufficiency."

The military's dependence on civilian technicians was dramatically reflected in the response of the commander of Naval Air Forces, Atlantic Fleet, when faced with reductions in the number of civilians in 1979. Such a reduction could "result in jeopardization of ... flight safety, impaired weapon system capability and impacted flight training and mission accomplishment objectives," the admiral wrote.

In short, without civilian mercenaries, our expensive weapons won't work. Check it out, Mr. President.

• • •

THE 'FREEDOM' SCAM: Poor Walter Polovchak! He's the 15-year-old Soviet citizen whose parents came to this country in 1980. Then he declared he wanted to stay here when they decided to return to the Ukraine. He has friends, including two lawyers, Julian Kulas and Henry Holzer, who are donating their services to keep Walter from being sent back to the Soviet Union.

But now Walter has been "discovered" by the Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative Republican group that evidently sees an opportunity to capitalize on Walter's plight for a little fundraising.

YAF's executive director, Sam Pimm, has sent out thousands of letters asking for contributions of $500 ... or $250 ... or even as little as $10, which "might make the difference between freedom and slavery for Walter."

The mailing includes a petition to Congress, asking for passage of legislation to prevent Walter's "extradition" to the Soviet Union. There is, of course, no question of Walter's "extradition" — a term used for criminals. His case, which is being fought in court, involves custody of a minor child.

That's not the only mistake in YAF's appeal for funds. Pimm's letter and accompanying items manage to misspell Walter's last name 15 times.

Pimm never coordinated his campaign with Walter's lawyers. As Holzer, a Brooklyn Law School professor, observed: "I certainly would have caught the misspelling of Walter's name."

Pimm says the money YAF is asking for will be used for "emergency printing, postage and telephones, etc.," and for advertisements asking Americans to sign petitions for Walter. The ads will also mention Young Americans for Freedom.

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ART BUCHWALD

Military wage freeze reveals cuts!

The big question in defense this week is not whether the country can afford guns and butter — but whether it can afford guns and military salaries.



Art Buchwald

Nobody was more surprised than the military brass when Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger announced that he intended to cut the Pentagon budget by rescinding wage hikes for the armed forces.

Unofficial Washington, which is always suspicious when it comes to defense spending, has two theories on the Weinberger announcement.

One is that by announcing a freeze on military pay, the defense secretary is sure he'll be overruled by Congress, and they will restore the cuts, leaving him with the budget he originally asked for.

The other theory is that if the military feels the defense cuts are going to come out of their salaries they may take another hard look at their requests, and find ways of saving money on hardware that they swore they couldn't do without.

It wouldn't surprise me if at this very moment a group of Army, Navy and Air Force generals were meeting to go over their new weapons budgets right now.

"Admiral, the Air Force is willing to give up its antisubmarine all-weather laser-directed Snail Darter Helicopter if your people will cancel your nuclear Satellite Missile Program."

"We're willing to deal providing we know what the Army is willing to cut out of its budget."

"Gentlemen, I've talked to my R & D experts and we've decided we can do without the M 112 Boomwracker."

"What the hell is that?"

"We're not sure yet because it's still on the drawing board, but it was supposed to make a helluva bang for a buck."

"Okay, if we give up these three programs, how short are we for military pay hikes?"

"I figure we need 40 billion dollars more in cuts before I can afford to send my kid to college."

"You think you have problems. I've got a $100,000 mortgage hanging over my head and I'm going to lose my house if I don't get a pay raise."

"How would you like to be a two-star general and have the bank threaten to take your car away?"

"There's still a lot of fat here we can cut out. Admiral, does your service really need 600 fighting ships?"

"Whoever said we did?"

"You did in your budget."

"Don't believe everything you read in the budget. We can do the job with 520."

"Good. Now I don't want it to leave this room, but the Air Force doesn't need half the AWAC's it's asking for. We were just being redundant in case Congress balked at the price."

"The Army is willing to sacrifice its investment in its Densepack Anti-Rocket Personnel Carrier."

"I thought you told us an armored division couldn't move without it."

"The damn thing failed every test, but we went into production, because we couldn't admit we made a mistake."

"We've almost made enough cuts to have our salary raises restored."

"I'll offer to cancel 50 cruise missiles for the carrier fleet."

"Put me down for two B-1 bombers we don't need tomorrow."

"You can have the money we set aside for the overrun on the poison-tipped Comanche rocket."

"That should do it. Let's go see Weinberger and tell him we overestimated our defense hardware needs, and we'll take the money for pay raises instead."

"Suppose he gets mad?"

"Why should he get mad? It's coming out of the services' pocket — not his."

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

INSIDE REPORT:

Briar Patch can't hold politician like Gramm

WASHINGTON — The passion that led House Democrats to drive Phil Gramm from their cloakroom not only played into his secret plan to get elected as a Republican in his overwhelmingly-Democratic district but instantly transformed him from a parochial nobody into a national celebrity.



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

As Gramm barnstorms his sprawling Texas 6th District, there is no doubt that he will win the Feb. 12 special election for his old seat. Beyond that, he is the instant hero of a Texas Republican Party laid prostrate by the loss of the governorship last November. The party has found its next new statewide candidate — one who could close the widening gap between its populist and Tory wings.

All this would have been impossible had House Democrats heeded Br'er Gramm's plea not to throw him into the briar patch by purging him from the budget committee. The Gramm affair, therefore, tells what can happen when cool calculation collides with hot passion in the political arena.

Such a triumph for Gramm seemed unlikely a few weeks ago. Mainstream Democratic congressmen salivated at the prospect of handing Ronald Reagan's favorite Democrat this choice: humiliation as a Democrat purged from the budget committee or anonymity as just one more conservative Republican, followed by certain defeat for re-election in November 1984.

Gramm's scheme for avoiding this choice was to resign from Congress and seek immediate election as a Republican — a scheme so bold that Republican political experts warned it could make a bad situation worse. White House political aide Lee Atwater, according to Gramm, "did not think it was a terribly good idea." One Reagan adviser called it "stunt flying" that would end in a crash. "Have you thought this through?" asked Peter O'Donnell, longtime Texas Republican strategist.

Gramm had, even to the point of noting that the new governor of Texas would not be inaugurated until Jan. 18, weeks later than most states. Whereas incoming Democratic governor Mark White would have set the special election some 90 days in the future to build up a Democratic opponent, lame-duck Republican governor Bill Clements called it for Feb. 12. Combined with Gramm's ample warchest, that early election should kill Democratic chances.

The national publicity also rocketed Gramm to the top of the depleted GOP ranks in Texas. He has informed Sen. John Tower he will not oppose him in the 1984 Senate Republican primary, but he would be the leading prospect in the unlikely event that Tower does not seek a fifth term. Clearly, hopes nurtured by Gramm's former Democratic ex-colleagues that he would fade away as a Republican were self-deluding.

To the contrary, Gramm could never have broken out of his parochial straitjacket as a Democrat. What, then, would have happened had he not been purged? "I would have continued to have served on the budget committee as a conservative Democrat ...." he told us over Cable News Network. But one of Gramm's Republican confidants said privately: "Phil would have been in a real box, but would have had to make the move (becoming a Republican) a lot less effectively."

Had the Democrats manipulated a delay in their purge until after Gov. White took office, Gramm would have faced a longer, more dangerous special-election campaign. But passion in the Democratic cloakroom made delay, much less forebearance, impossible. "You can't ask a lynch mob to consider the political consequences," confided a liberal Democratic congressman who was a member of that mob.

Gramm inspired that mob spirit less by his collaboration with the Reagan White House (equalled by several other Boll-Weevil Democrats) than by what a conservative Texas Democrat calls his "body english." The Democratic House members lusted to rid themselves of the sight of this tough-minded, doctrinaire and often abrasive conservative. But throwing him into the briar patch assures that Texas, Congress and the nation will see more of Phil Gramm.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1983. There are 346 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 19, 1938, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Nationalist Air Force bombed the Spanish cities of Barcelona and Valencia, killing 700 people.

On this date:

In 1861, Georgia seceded from the union.

In 1918, the Bolsheviks dissolved the Russian Constitutional Assembly in Petrograd.

In 1942, Japan invaded Burma in World War II.

In 1981, the United States and Iran reached final agreement on the release of 52 Americans held hostage 13 months by Iranian militants.

Ten years ago: It was announced that the U.S. gross national product for 1972 had risen 6.5 percent.

Five years ago: In his State of the Union message, President Carter said his priorities for 1978 were a strong energy bill and Senate approval of the Panama Canal treaty.

Business going to the dogs in Chihuahua's city of origin

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico (AP) — The outdoor market where the world's smallest dogs used to be sold has vanished, but in a city famed for its canines, likenesses of Chihuahuas now adorn T-shirts, cheap ceramic salt-shakers and ashtrays.

Chihuahua dogs plopped in straw hats used to be a Sunday fixture in this city of 750,000's central market, but as purebred Chihuahuas became rarer in the 1970s, enterprising vendors started selling half-breeds and mutts to unsuspecting buyers.

"Those days are gone. Now we're one of the few, very few, with pure Chihuahuas," said Catalina Franco de Ortega, whose pedigreed Chihuahua pups fetch 30,000 Mexican pesos each, or $250.

Chihuahuas originated in Mexico's wilds about 500 years ago as pets for royal members of the Aztec Indians, and were coveted spiritually as good luck charms.

. When Aztec chieftains died, the dogs were buried with their owners to ensure "a safe journey into the heavens," said El Paso dog trainer Marietta Evans.

Now, Mexico City dog fanciers sometimes fly 800 miles north to buy a 5-inch tall Chihuahua that seems barely larger than a teacup.

But in Mrs. Ortega's house beside the Chuviscar River, tiny Baby, 1, and her mother Bobulyn, 2½, appear unlikely to win over any prospective buyers.

Bobulyn snarls nastily when Baby drags off a chicken thigh bone that nearly drawfs it. The two also bark angrily at the touch of a stranger's hand.

"They're very delicate and very loyal. That's why people love their Chihuahuas," said daughter Guillermina Ortega Franco.

Others swear by the curative powers of Chihuahuas, saying the 1- to 5-pound dogs somehow cure allegies and elderly people's arthritis.

"I know it sounds off-the-wall, but many owners swear by the Chihuahuas for their good health," said Ms. Evans.

Chihuahuas, more commonly found on the U.S. East Coast, were once known as "pillow dogs" because their owners let them sleep inside pillows for warmth. But in crime-conscious America, the slender toy pooches aren't perceived as effective guard dogs.

"Burglars hearing a woof-woof from a big dog behind a door are more likely to be scared off than hearing a little Chihuahua going yip-yip," Ms. Evans said.

Few know the original breeding center for Chihuahuas is this northern industrial city, which is the capital of the State of Chihuahua and in the middle of a silver mining zone.

Tourist attractions here are minimal, although the new Museum of Revolutionary History features the bullet-riddled car in which Mexican bandit Pancho Villa was slain.

The brick marketplace behind the Cathedral used to attract Texans who hankered for the long-earred Chihuahuas. Dogs were bought for a song and smuggled in handbags and shoeboxes 250 miles north to El Paso, or through smaller border outposts at Del Rio, customs agents say.

Now, there are few purebreeds such as the creme-coated Baby to smuggle into the U.S., says Fidela Garcia.

"Their constitution is not so hardy. They can catch cold and die," she said.

Both Baby and Bobulyn have specially knitted sweaters they usually wear when they go outside. More often, the dogs stay inside and eat a special diet.





Catalina Franco de Ortega, above, holds Bobulyn, one of the few purebred Chihuahua dogs remaining in Chihuahua City, where the breed was originally bred. The tiny dogs, which originated in Mexico about 500 years ago, can sell for $250 each, but interbreeding has caused a scarcity. Right, Maria Rodriguez models a T-shirt showing the city's continuing love affair with its namesake.

AP Laserphotos

INS stepping up border surveillance

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The federal government is throwing more enforcement personnel, technology and publicity into the never-ending struggle to stem the flow of undocumented aliens across the United States-Mexico border, with the initial buildup targeted for the sector near San Diego.

Alan C. Nelson, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Monday 60 Border Patrolmen armed with six infrared night-vision telescopes will soon join the effort there.

Nelson told reporters that one sector, with essentially no increase in enforcement personnel, apprehended 21 percent more illegal border-crossers in the last five months of 1982 compared with the same period in 1981.

Nelson also said apprehensions in the sector for the first two weeks of this year were 74 percent above the same period last year, but he could not explain why.

"THE RECENT peso devaluation in Mexico and reported economic difficulty in that country likely are contributing factors," Nelson said.

Also, other INS officials believe the Christmas and New Year holidays attracted many Mexicans to their homes in December.

Along the nearly 2,000-mile border, apprehensions were up an average of 50 percent in the first two weeks of this year.

News media publicity of the increased INS effort is expected to produce a reduction in the number of foreigners who attempt to cross illegally in areas receiving additional INS resources.

Nelson also said news media publicity of the increased INS effort is expected to produce a reduction in the number of foreigners who attempt to cross illegally in areas receiving additional INS resources.

The INS announcement comes two weeks before Congress receives President Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal 1984. INS in recent years has let Congress know it could use more money for stepped-up border enforcement.

NELSON SAID the 60 additional officers will join the 470 others in the sector this week "and should have an immediate impact."

The officers are being transferred from interior investigation work, he said.

The night-viewing telescopes, which cost $60,000 each, will be mounted on pickup trucks for greater mobility over the current tripod-mounted models. The new telescopes use technology permitting viewing up to three miles in any kind of weather and in total darkness.

Nelson said apprehensions along the U.S.-Mexico border during the last five months of 1982 were up 18 percent over the same period in 1981. The totals increased from 268,329 in 1981 to 317,503 last year.

The total for 1982 was 819,919, slightly below the 1981 level. But the INS focused on the last five months of 1982 to illustrate what it believes is an effect of Mexico's deteriorating economy and unrest elsewhere in Central America.

NELSON DECLINED to estimate how many undocumented aliens cross the border without detection. Previous statements by Border Patrol officials have put the ratio at five for every one apprehended.

The only punishment for attempting to enter illegally is brief detention — usually less than 24 hours — and a return to Mexico. Many undocumented aliens keep trying until they succeed, INS officials acknowledge.

"Control of the border is very difficult," Nelson said.

Number of illegal aliens caught increases greatly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Immigration officials say there has been a dramatic increase this year in apprehensions of illegal aliens trying to enter Texas across the Mexican border.

In the first 16 days of 1983, apprehensions of illegal aliens in the five border patrol sectors covering the Texas-Mexican border were up more than 43 percent compared with the same period a year ago, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said.

In the McAllen sector, apprehensions were up 88.8 percent and in the Laredo sector they jumped 86.2 percent, the service said.

In releasing the figures, Immigration Commissioner Alan C. Nelson said it was impossible to say for certain the reasons for the increase.

But he said that "the recent peso devaluation in Mexico and reported economic difficulty in that country likely are contributing factors."

Nelson said that in the nine border patrol sectors stretching from California to Texas, apprehensions in the first 16 days of this year were up more than 50 percent over the same period last year.

Nelson announced the assignment of 60 extra border patrol agents and six new night vision devices to the Chula Vista, Calif. border patrol sector, where apprehensions were up 74 percent.

In the sectors covering the Texas-Mexican border, the number of illegal aliens apprehended in the first 16 days of 1983 was 15,375, compared with 10,736 during the same period a year ago, figures showed.

The breakdown by sector for the first 16 days of January is as follows:

—El Paso, 7,128 apprehensions, up 24.2 percent over the same period last year.
—Marfa, 757 apprehensions, up 2.4 percent.
—Del Rio, 2,865 apprehensions, up 59.8 percent.
—Laredo, 2,553 apprehensions, up 86.2 percent.
—McAllen, 2,072 apprehensions, up 88.8 percent.

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Haya Preiser, a Brooklyn high school senior who wants to be science journalist, has no doubt that if she's accepted to Polytechnic Institute of New York that a restructured curriculum will have just the right mix of science and liberal arts for her. Next fall the school plans to offer a unique four-year liberal arts program aimed at making non-engineering students as literate about machines and technology as about Plato and Shakespeare.

AP Laserphoto

Some schools giving equal billing to liberal arts, science courses

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Karle, a senior at Chaminade High School in Mineola, N.Y., faced a tough choice this winter as he tried to decide what sort of college was right for him.

His dilemma is shared by many high school seniors around the country: he thinks of himself as a liberal arts student. But he also has a passion for science and computers and worries that four expensive years of Greek, sociology and philosophy at a typical liberal arts school might not prepare him for a tough job market.

Now a growing number of colleges, technological schools and liberal arts colleges alike, are beginning to respond to that concern.

As a result, liberal arts at some of America's most prestigious schools is entering a new era — one in which courses about energy, computers and engineering may come to share equal billing with traditional offerings like history, English and philosophy.

Some examples of what's in store this fall:

— Wellesley College, in Wellesley, Mass., will offer a new "Technology Studies" curriculum, geared to humanities and social science students. It eventually will include 14 courses.

— Oberlin College, in Oberlin, Ohio, will offer programs in computer uses in the humanities and fine arts, as well as courses to help students with little math or science background learn the role of technology in creating and solving society's problems.

— At Davidson College, in Davidson, N.C., faculty in disciplines including political science, philosophy, psychology and sociology are reworking some courses to focus more on problem solving, data analysis and computer simulation. A new course, "A Study of Great Monuments," will study structures like the Eiffel Tower, Brooklyn Bridge and the Parthenon on the theory that they provide clues to human behavior.

— Mount Holyoke, in South Hadley, Mass., will expand the use of computers in all courses "wherever appropriate." Starting in the fall of 1984, the school will offer an interdisciplinary freshman course, "Inference," aimed at achieving "quantitative literacy" for all students, and is devising advanced courses for students interested in applied science, especially engineering.

Perhaps the most radical curriculum restructuring is taking place at Polytechnic Institute of New York, which has a reputation as one of the nation's better technological schools. Starting next September, the school plans to offer a unique four-year liberal arts program aimed at making 60 non-engineering students, like Peter Karle, as literate about machines and technology as about Plato and Shakespeare.

"If you look at the curriculum at Harvard or any other liberal arts college, nowhere is sufficient attention being given to the man-made. Sure, some sciences are required. But the implication is that all our values come from science, when in fact much comes from technology," says George Bugliarello, president of Polytechnic.

"The impact of the pill, the invention of the radio, nuclear weapons, these things don't get discussed systematically," he says.

Called the "Contemporary Liberal Arts Core," Polytechnic's curriculum will require a heavy load of technical courses like "The World of Machines," "Energy, Values and Society," "Computer Assisted Introductory Mathematics," alongside more traditional social science and humanities courses.

The Polytechnic program was inspired partly by other technological colleges such as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stevens Institute which have insisted students take heavy doses of humanities courses along with engineering.

But Don Hockney, head of Polytechnic's liberal arts program, says the contemporary liberal arts core is innovative in these respects: it is required, not elective. It is offered by what is essentially an engineering school, but is not a course for engineers. And the courses all seek to explore the connections between science, society and technology.

Seventeen-year-old Karle, who is still waiting to hear if he's been accepted by Polytechnic, says he'd definitely go if admitted.

"I'm not just looking for science at college. I want to learn how to relate to people and their problems, and liberal arts would help," Karle says.

Likewise, Haya Preiser, a high school senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., who wants to be a science journalist, says there's "no doubt" that if she's accepted, Polytechnic has just the right mix of science and liberal arts for her.

"I feel very excited about the whole thing...And I think it'll be helpful in getting job opportunities," she says.

Foundations have provided much of the push in getting colleges to introduce technology into liberal arts curricula. Polytechnic's program has a $480,000 Mellon Foundation grant.

Nursing home has game to exercise minds

CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP) — A video game is being used by nursing home administrators to exercise minds and pack in younger visitors.

"What you don't use, you lose," said Shirley Green, administrator of Pine Knoll Nursing Home in this west Georgia city. "It's excellent mind exercise."

The table model Pac Man game was donated to the nursing home at Christmas by Jim Lawhon, the 72-year-old owner of two video game businesses in Carrollton.

"I know there are people in nursing homes who just sit there and they don't have visitors," Lawhon said recently. "If they've got Pac Man, their grandchildren will come to see them, their kids will come."

The machine is set on free play so nursing home residents don't have to feed it quarters.

Georgia Smith, who has the high score among the 120 residents so far with 17,980 points, said some of the residents don't understand that the game doesn't involve money or gambling.

Ms. Smith said the game requires a player to "think fast. If you make one mistake, you've had it."

Teen-age fiddler won first contest at age 4

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Pulling the bow over the strings of the F.A. Sennett fiddle, Rodney Dale Hall glided to another first in a successful, 11-year career recently in the Oklahoma Capitol.

The hustle-bustle of statehouse activities slowed to hear strains of "Sally Gooden" and other breakdown tunes filtering into the Capitol rotunda from a prized, 50-year old instrument.

Six floors below, Hall sat over The Great Seal of Oklahoma tiles and showed why he is the current 18-years-and-under state champion fiddler.

Hall, 15, is a Marlow High School sophomore. The son of Ronnie and Geraldine Hall, Marlow, has been playing since he was 4.

His Oklahoma City appearance as part of inaugural week activities at the Legislature was arranged jointly by state Sen. Kenneth K. Landis and state Rep. J.D. "Jay" Blodgett, both of Duncan.

Landis and Blodgett had heard Hall play previously and suggested he come to the Capitol.

But the youth's performance hardly was distracted by the ornate surroundings, as the red-haired musician had played hundreds of times before even larger crowds, according to grandfather Ed Miller of Duncan.

Hall won his current title at the Oklahoma State Fair in October by beating more than 100 other fiddlers.

He took his first contest title in 1974 in Marlow at the age of 6. Hall routinely competes against players of all ages. Locations where he's won contests and titles read like pages from a southwestern atlas.

"There aren't that many contests that break everyone down into age catagories," he said. "Some state finals and the national competition do, but that's about all."

Hall's abilities come from both parents' families, although his father does not play and neither does Miller. "My brother, my mother, my dad...they all played fiddle," Miller said. "My wife does and all of her people do, but I don't. I just like to hear Rodney play."

But it was the grandfather, a Duncan barber, who pushed the first bow into Hall's then-stubby fingers and started him on the musical trail.

"We like to carry him places and see him perform. I bet we've been several thousand miles just in Oklahoma since he's been playing," Miller said.

It was the grandfather who found and purchased the prized F.A. Sennett fiddle for his grandson. The featherweight instrument, one of five ever made, is constructed mostly of maple and spruce. It and three others are the only ones of its type in the Western Hemisphere.

"You could name your price for it, but I wouldn't part with it," Miller declared. The fiddle is the prize of the trio Hall owns. He always carries two to each performance.

"Rodney used to stand up in front of the record player and imitate the playing," Miller said. "He first used a half-sized fiddle, then graduated to a three-fourths sized one before being able to play the real thing."

Miller tuitored his grandson "in the first position" for several months before sending him to the Rev. Erwin Kirk, then pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Duncan.

Kirk, now pastor of a Daingerfield, Texas church, easily remembered Hall.

"I think his grandfather had more interest in fiddling then than Rodney did," Kirk said. "When he came to me, I told him, 'I cannot teach you to fiddle. I can teach you the proper way to hold and how to read music. The rest is up to you.'

"We went ahead on that basis. Evidently, it has worked well for Rodney!"

Kirk said his 7-year old pupil "did not seem to have special ability at the time, but he had a wealth of perseverance."

Indeed, the freckled-faced fiddler did persevere.

"He's won over 40 contests. He's got so many trophies, plaques and belt-buckles, you cannot see the table top they're sitting on," Miller beamed.

Hall downplays his abilities, preferring to focus on improving his playing.

Daily practice and a determination to become a professional fiddler are two strong motivators for the young artist.

"I can play classical numbers, but I'd rather do the breakdown tunes," said Hall, who prefers country-Western music to the bluegrass tunes many associate with fiddling.

Miller says much of his grandson's success "has come from playing with a lot of good fiddlers in Oklahoma and Texas."

Hall is a member of the Oklahoma State Fiddlers Inc., the Sooner Fiddler Association and the Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association.



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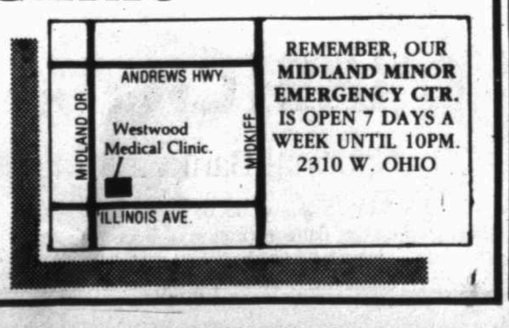
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1983
4 SECTIONS, 64 PAGES





Staff Photos by Bill Hunter

Within hearing distance

Discussing strategy with his attorney Jim Boldrick is Richard Moise, above left, spokesman for Petroplex Land and Development Co. The firm put up an asphalt plant east of Midland and nearby residents protested. Heading the Texas Air Control Board hearing on the plant's permit exemption is Ramon Dasch, right, hearing examiner. The hearing, which started Tuesday eevening, was to continue today at 1:30 p.m. in City Hall Council Chambers.

Asphalt plant hearing begins

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Pinning down a spokesman for Petroplex Land and Development Co. took a long and winding road Tuesday night in the first day of a public hearing on the permit exemption granted the firm for an asphalt plant east of the city.

Starting at 6 p.m. in City Hall Council Chambers and recessing about 3½ hours later, the hearing was to resume today at 1:30 p.m. in the same location.

Hearing Examiner Ramon Dasch presided over the "oddball" session which saw three parties involved instead of the usual two.

On one side of the road stood Petroplex trying to defend its permit exemption to put up and operate the plant, which was granted by the Texas Air Control Board last fall. On the other side sat residents of Skyview Addition, which is across County Road 1160 North and west of the plant. Running in the middle was TACB staff headed by attorney Don Postell.

SKYVIEW RESIDENTS began their protest of the plant in late August after learning of the application, claiming it would cause too much air pollution with dust and sulfur to be emitted. Once the Midland City Council was informed of the situation, it ruled no construction could continue on that land. The tract on which it is located — in the middle of CR 1160 and CR 1150 — had been included in an annexation move by the city. According to testimony, construction continued and the plant was put into operation by Thanksgiving.

Dasch said the hearing would take several days. He then will review the testimony and make a recommendation to the Texas Air Control Board civilian board, which can uphold his opinion or opt for its own. Dasch can go one of three ways: uphold the permit exemption, deny it or grant the exemption but with modifications. That decision probably won't come for at least six months, he added.

While Richard Moise, a spokesman for Petroplex, was hit with a majority of the questioning and cross-examination, Frank Egner started off the evening with an explanation of how the plant operated and how asphalt is manufactured. He is with Bituma Construc-

(See ASPHALT, Page 1A)

Economy declines sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crippled by recession from start to finish, the U.S. economy declined more sharply in 1982 than in any other year since the 1940s, according to a new government report.

Commerce Department figures, due out today, were expected to show a 1982 drop of about 1.7 percent or 1.8 percent in inflation-adjusted gross national product — the broadest measure of U.S. economic activity.

A drop of 1.7 percent would have tied the decline of 1947; a bigger drop would have been the worst since the 14.7 percent plunge of 1946.

Many economists, both inside and outside the Reagan administration, say at least modest recovery is finally beginning in the first quarter of 1983. Few, however, are expecting robust growth before the end of this year at the earliest.

Administration officials have not yet made their official economic projections for this year. But they have been talking in the range of 1.4 percent growth, a rate much slower than in the early stages of previous recoveries.

Most private analysts are estimating at least a bit higher.

Commerce Undersecretary Robert Dederick, sounding more optimistic than some of his administration colleagues, noted on Tuesday that the housing industry is already pushing out of its own long downturn.

He said housing starts have risen 43 percent since October 1981, an increase that "means residential construction will be an important contributor to the general recovery which should be getting under way this quarter."

Tuesday's reports on housing starts and Americans' personal income were less than encouraging, showing 1982 starts at the lowest level since 1946 and income rising at the slowest pace since 1963. But economists said both figures were likely to be better this year as recovery picks up strength.

The recession, by most accounts, began in July 1981. But growth early in that year kept real GNP moving upward 1.9 percent for the year as a whole.

The figure had declined just 0.4 percent in 1980, the year of the most-recent recession. It dropped 0.6 percent in 1974 and 1.1 percent in 1975 during the recession that spanned those years.

Real GNP declined at a sharp 5.1 percent annual rate in the first three months of 1982, before temporarily reviving with gains at annual rates of 2.1 percent and 0.7 percent in the spring and summer quarters.

In an unpublished fourth-quarter estimate one month ago — with much data for the period still uncollected — Commerce economists had projected a decline at an annual rate of 2.2 percent for the October-December period.

Midland cable firm 'changing channels' on Dallas stations

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

After a recent copyright ruling greatly compounded the fees cable television systems pay to import distant independent signals, many cable operators were forced to drop some of the newly-expensive stations and hurriedly patch the programming leaks.

As a result, Times-Mirror Cable Television of Midland will delete two Dallas-Fort Worth independents, KTVT, Channel 11, and KXTX, Channel 39, effective Saturday.

Times-Mirror subscribers should learn via a mailing either Thursday or Friday that two 24-hour stations — Chicago's WGN and the Trinity Broadcasting Network — will fill the breach.

Prior to 1976, cable operators transmitted broadcast signals without paying copyright fees. In 1976, the Federal Communications Commission established quotas on the number of signals any cable system could transmit and still avoid copyright charges. Minimal copyright fees were paid for "extra" stations exceeding the alloted number.

Then in 1980, independent "superstations" began to flourish and cable systems geared for expansion when the FCC rescinded its quota system. Many cable systems stocked their video shelves with programming from independents across the country.

A Nov. 19 ruling by the Copyright Royalty Tribunal, an FCC branch, added a new and expensive twist to the quota system. The ruling requires cable systems to pay an annual copyright fee — 3.75 percent of gross basic subscriber revenues — for each distant, independent station they carry beyond the original 1976 quotas.

For Times-Mirror, according to customer service manager Doug Smith, the ruling could mean an annual copyright charge of about $325,000 if the two Dallas-Fort Worth independents were retained.

Smith said the copyright fees would be in addition to monthly tariff payments to West Texas Microwave, which transmits the two signals to West Texas.

Major league sports teams, movie companies, unionized actors and others have lobbied heavily for additional copyright charges. They claim independent stations and cable systems have been unjustly spared from making appropriate copyright payments.

In broad terms, the new ruling permits systems in the top 50 U.S. markets to carry three distant broadcast signals, or distant signal equivalents (DSEs), and still avoid the 3.75 percent copyright charge. Systems in the second 50 markets may carry two DSEs, and all other systems are permitted only one DSE.

Smith said that because some cable systems are allowed to "grandfather" certain stations carried prior to the new ruling, Times-Mirror's allocation amounts to 2.25 DSEs.

WTBS, the Atlanta superstation, and WGN each count as one DSE. Adding KERA, the Dallas Public Broadcasting System station which counts for .25 DSE, fills the quota.

Smith said Times-Mirror had been working toward eliminating most of its stations carried by WTM, since the signal is often unreliable or of poor quality and because of a recent rate increase and the threat of additional

(See CABLE, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY



Final flight

Col. Wilson Banks, who is retiring Jan. 31 as Midland's director of aviation, was honored at a luncheon Tuesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

— Page 1C

Agriculture....16C
Around Town....9C
Bridge....13A
Classified....7D
Comics....12A
Crossword....13A
Editorial....14A
Energy....7B
Entertainment....11B
Horoscope....13A
Lifestyle....3C
Markets....8B
Obituaries....2C
Solomon....1D
Sports....1B
TV Schedule....13A

Weather

Cloudy and cold. A slight chance of rain Thursday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

About 75 picket Planned Parenthood banquet

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

ODESSA — A solemn group, including teen-agers garbed in red blazers and children necklaced with protest signs, picketed the Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin meeting here Tuesday night.

About 75 picketers marched for 45 minutes while members of Planned Parenthood gathered for their 18th annual banquet at the Holiday Inn.

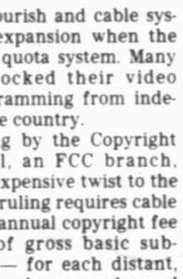
The group — pacing peacefully with sloganed signs in hand — included members of Oaklawn Park Baptist Church of Midland and Odessa's Yukon Heights Baptist Tabernacle.

They call themselves Odessans for Life.

"We are marching to protest the killing of an average of 1.5 million unborn babies a year since the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion on demand," said Paul Millican, president of Odessans for Life.

"Pro-choice is the woman's decision...abortion is the last resort. Our local affiliate does not do nor recommend abortions."

— Edwin B. Kurtz
President, Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin



Millican said Planned Parenthood's topic for the banquet also spurred the demonstration.

"It is not in the least surprising to see the theme of Planned Parenthood's annual banquet to be a political theme rather than a health services theme," he wrote in a prepared statement, adding that Planned Parenthood's meeting was a church-state separation theme.

Planned Parenthood's president Edwin B. Kurtz said the keynote speaker for the evening was an ordained Baptist minister, James E. Wood Jr., from Baylor University. His talk, "Religious Fundamentalism and the New Right," touched on "religious fundamentalism emerging as a significant political force in American life."

Wood also addressed the pro-choice issue, claiming that "two years before the Supreme Court ruled that a woman's choice for abortion services is rooted in a woman's constitutional rights of privacy and personal liberty, the Southern Baptist Convention adopted a resolution in 1971 calling 'upon Southern Baptists to work for legislation that will allow the possibility of abortion under such conditions as rape, incest, clear evidence of severe fetal deformity and carefully ascertained evidence of likelihood of damage to the emotional, mental and phsyical health of the mother.' "

Although Saturday is the 10-year anniversary of the abortion ruling, Kurtz said it was coincidental that the organization scheduled its banquet this week.

As a dozen or so children under 10 years old toddled the picket line, a sign collaring 7-year-old August Cope's neck read: "I'm Glad I Wasn't Aborted."

"They know what abortion means," her father said.

"Killing babies," added a 4-year-old girl.

Other slogans included: "Abortion, the Ultimate Child Abuse," "Honor Thy Parents; Not Planned Parenthood," and "Abort Planned Parenthood."

According to Kurtz, Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin's philosophy is that "every child has the right to be a wanted child, and we help ensure this by providing quality, low-cost medical services for family planning — helping to prevent unintended pregnancies.

"...We support a woman's right to choice in deciding whether to have an abortion. We believe that the best method of family planning is effective contraception to prevent pregnancy. However, since no contraceptive method is perfectly effective or always available, a woman, in consultation with her physician, should have the right to obtain a safe, legal abortion."

Odessans for Life disagrees.

"Pro-choice means choice to kill," said Martha Fregia, a member of the group.

Inside the meeting room at the Holiday Inn, Kurtz responded: "That's very strong language. Pro-choice is the woman's decision...abortion is the last resort. Our local affiliate does not do nor recommend abortions."

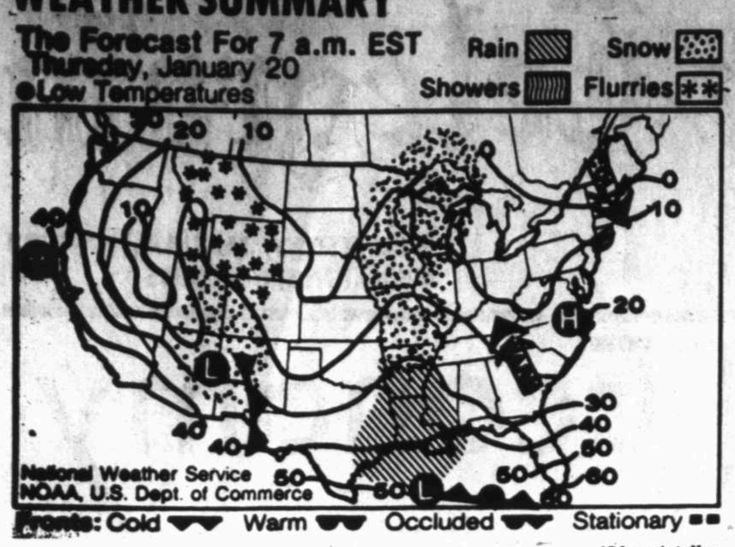
Millican said his group also was protesting "federal, state and city tax dollars funding the nation's number one activist against traditional family values...We ask that our city council cease to provide this controversial agency with rent-free facilities, which would put Odessa more in line with other cities across the country."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Roadcup of the Oaklawn Park Baptist Church in Midland and their son, Michael Jr., were among some 75 picketers who protested Tuesday night at the Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin's 18th annual banquet at the Holiday Inn in Odessa.

WEATHER SUMMARY



AP Laserphoto Map

The upper Mississippi Valley will receive precipitation in the form of snow, tapering to rain in the lower river valley area, according to forecasts through Thursday by the National Weather Service. Show and flurries also are expected in the Rocky Mountain region.

Cold, cloudy weather to continue

After a soupy fog, causing a travelers' advisory which was expected to be lifted by noon today, it is expected to be cloudy and cold through Thursday.

Dreary days should continue to linger in the Midland area with a 20 percent chance of rain Thursday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Tuesday's drizzle pushed the year-to-date precipitation to .29 of an inch. Tonight is expected to be cloudy and cold with the low dipping to the mid-30s with easterly winds 5-10 mph.

Thursday should be cold with a 20 percent chance for more sprinkles. The high should reach the upper 40s with easterly winds kicking up 10-15 mph.

Tuesday's high of 51 fell short of the record high of 77 set in 1982, and the overnight low of 45 was warmer than the record low of 8 set in 1963.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Cloudy and cold through Thursday. A 20 percent chance of rain Thursday. Low tonight mid-30s. High Thursday upper 40s. Easterly winds 10-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	51 degrees
Overnight Low	45 degrees
Sunset today	6:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:48 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	.01 inches
This month to date	.29 inches
1982 to date	.29 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	45	6 p.m.	49
7 a.m.	46	7 p.m.	48
8 a.m.	45	8 p.m.	48
9 a.m.	46	9 p.m.	47
10 a.m.	46	10 p.m.	46
11 a.m.	46	11 p.m.	46
noon	46	Midnight	46
1 p.m.	48	1 a.m.	45
2 p.m.	49	2 a.m.	45
3 p.m.	50	3 a.m.	45
4 p.m.	50	4 a.m.	45
5 p.m.	50	5 a.m.	45
		6 a.m.	45

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	45	39
Denver	29	20
Amarillo	28	19
El Paso	61	38
Ft. Worth	46	35
Houston	55	38
Lubbock	37	34
Marfa	39	36
Okla. City	34	31
Wichita Falls	33	33

Texas temperatures

Wednesday

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and low as of 7 a.m.

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	42	29	.12
Alice	59	48	.32
Amarillo	28	19	.00
Austin	51	37	.84
Beaumont	54	39	.21
Brownsville	69	62	.18
Childress	33	33	.29
College Station	51	37	.86
Corpus Christi	61	50	.34
Dalhart	32		.00
Dallas	53	36	.07
Del Rio	53	45	.00
El Paso	61	38	.00
Fort Worth	51	35	.21
Galveston	58	48	.34
Houston	55	38	.56
Longview	43	32	.07
Lubbock	37	34	.01
Lufkin	49	34	.30
Marfa	59	36	.04
McAllen	64	62	.12
Midland	51	45	.01
Palacios	57	47	1.70
San Angelo	49	44	.00
San Antonio	53	41	.62
Shreveport,La.	45	34	.04
Stephenville	52	34	.17
Texarkana	44	33	.00
Victoria	56	43	.70
Waco	50	37	.28
Wichita Falls	45	33	.27
Wink	55		.00

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Light snow ending over the Panhandle today. Cloudy east of mountains, partly cloudy west through Thursday. Chance of rain and snow Panhandle and rain elsewhere Thursday. Colder Thursday. Highs 35 Panhandle to 68 southwest. Lows near 20 Panhandle to 42 Big Bend. Highs Thursday 35 Panhandle to near 60 Big Bend.

North Texas: Cloudy and cool through with a chance of rain and drizzle through Thursday. Highs 38 to 45. Lows 32 to 35.

The weather elsewhere

Wednesday

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	18	-02		clr
Albuquerque	47	28		rn
Amarillo	32	19		cdy
Anchorage	32	23	.02	cdy
Asheville	31	13		clr
Atlanta	37	21		cdy
AtlanticCity	24	14		clr
Austin	51	37	.84	rn
Baltimore	28	14		clr
Billings	46	27		clr
Birmingham	389	23		rn
Bismarck	27	24		cdy
Boise	49	40		clr
Boston	23	00		clr
Brownsville	69	62	.18	rn
Buffalo	14	04	.13	cdy
Burlington	05	-04		cdy
Casper	42	25		cdy
Charleston,S.C.	44	27		cdy
Charleston,W.V.	21	01		clr
Charlotte,N.C.	36	15		clr
Cheyenne	39	20		cdy
Chicago	23	12		cdy
Cincinnati	24	07		clr
Cleveland	17	16	.01	clr
Columbia,S.C.	44	12		cdy
Columbus	17	-02		clr
Dallas-FtWorth	51	35	.21	rn
Dayton	18	01		clr
Denver	31	20		cdy
DesMoines	24	18		cdy
Detroit	18	06		cdy
Duluth	10	05		cdy
ElPaso	61	38		cdy
Fairbanks	08	-01		clr
Fargo	17	10		cdy
Flagstaff	43	25		cdy
GreatFalls	45	29		clr
Hartford	16	-03		clr
Helena	40	17		clr
Honolulu	79	66		clr
Houston	53	37	.52	rn
Indianapolis	24	10		cdy
Jackson,Miss.	43	29		rn
Jacksonville	51	27		cdy
Juneau	40	37	.04	cdy
KansasCity	28	24		cdy
LasVegas	57	43		cdy
LittleRock	35	25		rn
LosAngeles	65	60	.42	clr
Louisville	29	14		cdy
Lubbock	37	34	.01	cdy
Memphis	37	26		rn
Miami	68	58		cdy
Milwaukee	20	14		cdy
Mpls-St.Paul	14	07		cdy
Nashville	33	16		cdy
NewOrleans	48	41		rn
NewYork	24	12		clr
Norfolk	35	20		clr
NorthPlatte	21	17	.09	cdy
OklahomaCity	34	31	.11	cdy
Omaha	26	20	.01	cdy
Orlando	65	39		cdy
Philadelphia	37	14		clr
Phoenix	68	47		cdy
Pittsburgh	18	02	.01	clr
Portland,Me.	17	-09		clr
Portland,Ore.	46	42	.53	cdy
Providence	21	-02		clr
Raleigh	34	10		clr
RapidCity	42	17		cdy
Reno	51	30	.11	cdy
Richmond	31	16		clr
SaltLake	41	33		sn
SanAntonio	53	41	.62	rn

Border states forecasts

New Mexico: Winter storm watch northwest tonight and northern mountains and northwest Thursday. Partly cloudy to cloudy with a few showers. Snow increasing mountains Thursday with snow and rain showers spreading over lower elevations. Snow possibly heavy northern mountains and northwest Thursday. Highs 35 to 45 mountains and near 60 elsewhere. Lows 20s north and 30s south. Highs Thursday from the 30s mountains and northwest and 45 to 55 lower elevations of the south.

Oklahoma: Occasional light snow, sleet, rain or freezing rain through Thursday. Considerable cloudiness and continued cold Thursday. Highs in the 30s. Lows 25 to 28.

Donations of trees, cash to be accepted

The Parks and Recreation Department will be observing Arbor Day beginning Friday by accepting gifts of trees or cash toward the purchase of trees.

According to Wayne Kohout, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, this is the fourth annual observance of Midland's Arbor Day. Trees or cash will be accepted from Friday through Jan. 31. Parks and Recreation Department hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All tree gifts and cash donations are tax deductible, Kohout said.

Families or companies may select the particular park in which they want the donated tree or trees planted, Kohout added. Many types of trees will be accepted, but live oak, red oak, pecan, cedar elm, mulberry, honey locust, Mondale pine, slash pine or Japanese black pine are preferred, he said.

To donate a tree to your favorite park, call 683-4281, extension 316.

Cable firm plans change

(Continued from Page 1A)

rate hikes.

Since KTVT and KXTX are carried via microwave and account for one DSE each, the decision was made to drop the microwave stations in favor of two satellite-based transmissions.

Times-Mirror will now carry only one distant station, KERA, via microwave. Smith said the ruling and changes will not affect delivery of KERA directly, although if other cable systems drop signals carried by WTM, the microwave tariff charged to Times-Mirror and other systems could increase.

Smith said the changes also will permit the cable system to avoid stiff copyright charges by keeping the total system within its DES quota.

He explained that WGN will be removed from Times-Mirror's "tier" package and substituted for KTVT on cable channel 11. Smith said that WGN, which broadcasts movies, professional sports and other programs, is presently available to only the limited number of subscribers already served by Times-Mirror's ongoing system expansion.

Smith said the Nashville Network, a new country-western music channel, will replace WGN in the tier beginning Feb. 28.

Times-Mirror is in the middle of expanding and revamping its service. Thus far, about 1,000 customers are served by the new system.

He said Trinity Broadcasting Network, offering religious and children's programming, will supplant KXTX on cable channel 4.

Both Smith and Carl Pool, business manager for Odessa Cablevision, said the new ruling will likely prohibit their companies from importing a signal from New York independent station WOR. But Smith said enough programming not covered by the quota system is available to serve Midland's expanding channel capacity.

Pool said Odessa Cablevision discontinued KTVT and KXTX in November, in an effort to move away from microwave transmission. The howl from angry subscribers, according to Pool, was deafening.

"(Times-Mirror) might as well get somebody ready to answer the phone," said Pool. "I stayed on the phone from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for three straight weeks. We received lots of static over it."

Pool said the company's office was deluged with about 3,000 phone calls and 300-400 letters from subscribers — especially the cult-like followers of "Star Trek" — miffed at losing their favorite programs.

"We're aware that we can't make everyone happy," said Smith. "But what we're trying to do is make a change for the best in light of the situation.

"We feel that the programming we are making available will be possibly better than we offered in the past anyway," he said.

Smith said a phone poll conducted by Times-Mirror revealed WGN's overwhelming popularity with subscribers. He said the improved picture quality available via satellite will be an added advantage.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

In observance of Arbor Day in Midland, the Parks and Recreation Department will be accepting donations of trees, or money to buy trees, beginning Friday and continuing through Jan. 31. City employees Roberto Lebario, left, and Aurelio Gonzalez unearth one of two junipers donated early by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Witcher Jr., of 1005 Dunbar.

Asphalt plant hearing begins

(Continued from Page 1A)

tion Equipment which manufactures plants such as was erected by Petroplex.

Model 200, which Petroplex has, can produce up to 200 tons of asphalt an hour, said Egner. Guaranteeing that the plant would comply with Environmental Protection Standards, Egner said it shouldn't produce more than one to four pounds of dust per hour. That translates into less than four tons per year, he added.

To keep the plant maintained in such a condition that it wouldn't emit more than the maximum on pollutants, nozzles would have to be cleaned once every one or two weeks, Egner said.

ATTORNEY FOR Skyview residents, Douglas Caroom of Austin, tried to discredit Egner as a witness by interrogating his background. Egner noted he has a strong background in electronics.

"Any training in pollution?" asked Caroom.

"No," replied Egner.

Caroom's objection to Egner's qualifications as a witness was overruled by Dasch.

When Moise took the witness chair, Petroplex attorney Jim Boldrick submitted for evidence a revised application. Changed were the maximum hours of operation in one year from 1,600 to 1,920 and the number of days per week from five up to six.

Again, Caroom objected — without success — to the new application on the basis the hearing was being held on information from the first application.

Questioning focused on the roads that will be used for trucks in and out of the plant, ability to keep the roads and stockpile of raw materials from polluting the area and ability of Moise to "bind" the company to certain restrictions.

Only the road going from the plant to CR 1150 is paved and the road on the west side is dirt, said Moise. That's the road that leads into CR 1160. On the other side of the road sits the Skyview Addition.

Staff attorney Postell asked if Moise knew how much water would be needed to keep the road from being dusty, "let's say on a typical August day in Midland."

"I couldn't say," replied Moise. "I assume a water truck would be needed almost daily." But if the road needed watering on a daily basis, he assumed the company would pave it.

Turning to stockpiles of blowdust, sand and aggregate — which are raw materials for producing asphalt — Postell next asked, "Did you say you would water the stockpiles?"

"The trucks are equipped with a pump sprayer," replied Moise.

WHEN IT CAME to Caroom's turn for cross-examination he started with the application which he noted listed Clyde C. White as president of Petroplex Land and Development.

"What authority do you have to bind the company?"

"There's nothing to be bound at this hearing tonight," replied Moise. "I'm up here to give testimony. There are no binding statements to be presented."

"Mr. Moise, you're not answering my question," Caroom said pointedly.

By the end of the evening, Moise did commit the company to a lower maximum on sulfur emissions. And that commitment was elicited by the hearing examiner.

In further questioning by Caroom, Moise contended the revised longitude and latitude coordinates were only by "minutes" and not by miles. "It's still in the same patch," he said of the plant's location on the tract.

Caroom then attempted to pinpoint definite plans on hours of operation.

"Didn't you tell the (Midland) City Council it would be nine hours of operation?" the attorney asked.

"I don't remember," Moise stated. He explained that the yearly maximum of hours don't imply a set number of hours per day."

"Are you going to operate the plant to meet the demand (for asphalt) if it means 12 hours per day?" Caroom continued.

"YOU CAN'T DO it at dark. You're limited to daylight," replied Moise in noting a road crew can't spread asphalt at night.

Turning to the issue of roads and type of trucks used to haul asphalt away from the plant, Moise said the firm subcontracts the trucks and he couldn't give a description other than they carry 12 to 14 cubic yards of asphalt. He estimated one load would translate into 22.5 tons of the street-building material.

"Is there a load rating on the road?" Caroom queried.

"That doesn't have anything to do with air contaminants," replied Moise.

Asked again, Moise, twisting in his chair, said he would have to ask his attorney first.

The hearing examiner interrupted. "You're required to answer it."

"There's a 10-ton limit on CR 1160. I've been aware of it since September," Moise replied.

"Do you have trucks in excess of the weight limit which travel that road," Caroom continued.

"I imagine so," the asphalt spokesman said. "We don't have any control over where they go. They can go out the east or west road." He later estimated that a majority of the trucks filled with asphalt go out the west road, or CR 1160, while most of the vehicles delivering aggregate come in on the east road, or CR 1150.

It was soon after that exchange that Moise indicated the asphalt plant had been in operation since before Thanksgiving.

"Did you give the TACB notice of when you were going to start up the plant?" Caroom said, picking up on that point.

Moise replied he had not given written notice, but had indicated verbally the plant was operating. And he and the company were aware they were operating at a risk.

The staff attorney took over the questioning and it was here Moise had to take a stand over the amount of sulfur to be emitted.

LOOKING OVER the application which listed 0.29 percent of sulfur emissions that would come from the plant and its burning of diesel fuel, Postell asked if it was only an average figure and not a maximum.

"My understanding is we can go up to 1.5 percent. I don't feel that 0.29 percent will hold us," said Moise.

"So your application is based on the authority to go up to 1.5 percent sulfur," Postell continued.

"If we were bound to another figure like 0.29 percent we would do our best to keep it within that average."

"What percent weight of sulfur are you requesting to go up to?" Postell asked.

"We could stay within 0.75 percent," Moise replied.

Dasch interrupted the staff attorney to address Moise. "Part of what you're doing up here is making representations of a company. I want to talk about the maximum. You're committing the company to 0.75 percent?"

"Yes," answered Moise.

Before the hearing recessed, Boldrick introduced as exhibits 4 through 9 various maps and tables included in the application. And Postell said he would begin today's testimony with questioning Wayne Davison, staff permit engineer.

Reagan flying to aid of Sen. Percy

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the dismay of conservatives, President Reagan is helping Sen. Charles Percy raise $1.2 million for his re-election campaign while ignoring another Republican who may seek the liberal Illinois senator's seat.

Reagan was flying to Chicago today to speak at the sold-out dinner for Percy, the GOP chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and to visit again a black high school that has fought off closing through private fund-raising.

Conservatives are unhappy that Reagan will not even stop by a dinner for Rep. Tom Corcoran, a conservative Illinois Republican who is considering running against Percy, a three-term incumbent, in 1984.

It's no small coincidence that the Corcoran dinner is being held in the same hotel and at the same time as the Percy event. "We're trying to get the president's attention and (bring) attention to (Corcoran's) campaign," said Fran Griffin Gemma, a consultant for Corcoran.

White House political director Edward Rollins said Percy's dinner was scheduled long before Corcoran's event was set up. Explaining Reagan's refusal to add the Corcoran dinner to his schedule, Rollins said, "Tacking anything on becomes insulting to Percy."

Corcoran, a four-term congressman, is exploring running against Percy but has not announced a Senate campaign — a fact White House officials underscored as they explained Reagan's decision not to attend.

Corcoran's dinner has attracted a handful of nationally prominent hardline conservatives, who view Percy as too liberal.

Howard Phillips, chairman of the Conservative Caucus and a ticketholder for Corcoran's dinner, said he was disappointed Reagan was passing up Corcoran's dinner in favor of Percy's.

"I certainly think it's a mistake for the president to involve himself in a Republican primary," Phillips said. He said Reagan probably was under "enormous political pressures...Percy is in a position (as a committee chairman) to foul up a lot of the president's initiatives."

Peter B. Gemma Jr., a leader of the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee, said Reagan had "again moved himself an inch further away from his base in the Republican Party.

"Politically he's doing himself a lot of damage in Illinois and throughout the country with the conservative movement," Gemma said. "Percy may be well liked personally but politically he is on the far left of the spectrum."

About 20 conservatives will meet this weekend in Dallas to discuss complaints against the administration and perhaps lay some groundwork for challenging Reagan if he seeks re-election in 1984.

"We've either got to fish or cut bait," said Phillips. "Either we get some changes out of the administration or we have to go in a different direction."

Publicly and privately, White House officials said the administration has no problem with Percy, although they declined to label Reagan's appearance tonight as an official endorsement of the senator's re-election bid.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Percy was Reagan's "man on the hill on foreign policy. We don't have any complaints about Percy."

Kathy Lydon, a press spokesman for Percy, said the senator was rated No. 1 in supporting Reagan, in terms of a voting analysis taken by Congressional Quarterly.

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Rebels crushed by Steers, 75-46

By ROBERT BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

BIG SPRING — Midland Lee managed to stem the flow of scoring in the first half Tuesday night but high scoring Jerald Wrightsil set a charge in the second to blow a hole in the dyke, sending in a flood of points that lifted the Big Spring Steers to a 75-46 District 4-5A victory here.

Wrightsil, who scored 20 points in the second half for 26 total, wasn't the only Steer to find his touch as Tony Randle scored eight points in the third quarter (10 points for the half and 14 on the night). Jinx Valenzuela made up for Wrightsil's and Randle's lack of first half production with nine in the first two frames as the Steers posted a 29-20 half time lead.

Lee's Tod Brown and Sylvester Johnson led the Rebel attack with 10 points each.

With Big Spring's triple-threat of quickness, outside shooting and an inside game, the Rebels were facing the style of team that gives them the most trouble, and without being able to take and hold on to a lead, Lee found its "Domino Game" slow-down attack unusable.

"We didn't want to press them because we know how quick they are," said Lee head coach Paul Stueckler, who had to go to the press to try and stop the second half onslaught. "Our press wasn't too impressive."

WITH THE benefit of two prior Lee games to study when the Rebels tried to slow down the tempo, Big Spring first-year coach Archie Myers (an assistant coach under Midland College's Jerry Stone last season) had his players working against the Domino Game so the Steers could utilize their potent offensive attack.

"In the first half, we had a feeling they would come at us in the four-corner, so we worked on punching out against it," said Myers. "I thought our guys attacked it real well and made them come out of it. They had to open up when we had a pretty good lead (Lee went to the press in the second quarter) and by that time we were doing a lot of things right."

"They did a good job of mixing defenses and played a real tough half court trap on us which caused a bunch of turnovers and this kind of got us flustered," said Stueckler. "I think our boys were a little tight going into this one. We won that game Friday night (36-33 over Odessa Permian) and the kids want to win another one so bad they can taste it."

NOT ONLY did the Steers force the Rebels into a "bunch of turnovers," a total of 23, but they also dominated the boards, both on offense and defense. To make matters worse, when Lee fouled a Big Spring player, the result was usually two points. In 17 attempts, the Steers netted 13 from the line with Wrightsil hitting eight-of-10, all in the second half.

With the victory, Big Spring remained one game behind league-leading Midland High in the 4-5A standings with a 3-2 record and a 13-7 overall mark. The loss dropped the Rebels to 1-4 in conference and 3-18 overall.

In junior varsity action, Lee's Alton Davis hit an early field goal and Victor Brown added a free throw in overtime to give the Rebels a 47-46 victory after a 44-44 score at the end of regulation. Big Spring's only OT bucket came at the buzzer when George Roman hit one from midcourt.

Alton Davis led the well-rounded Lee attack with nine points while Earl Davis added eight. Roman was high man for the Steers with 19 points.

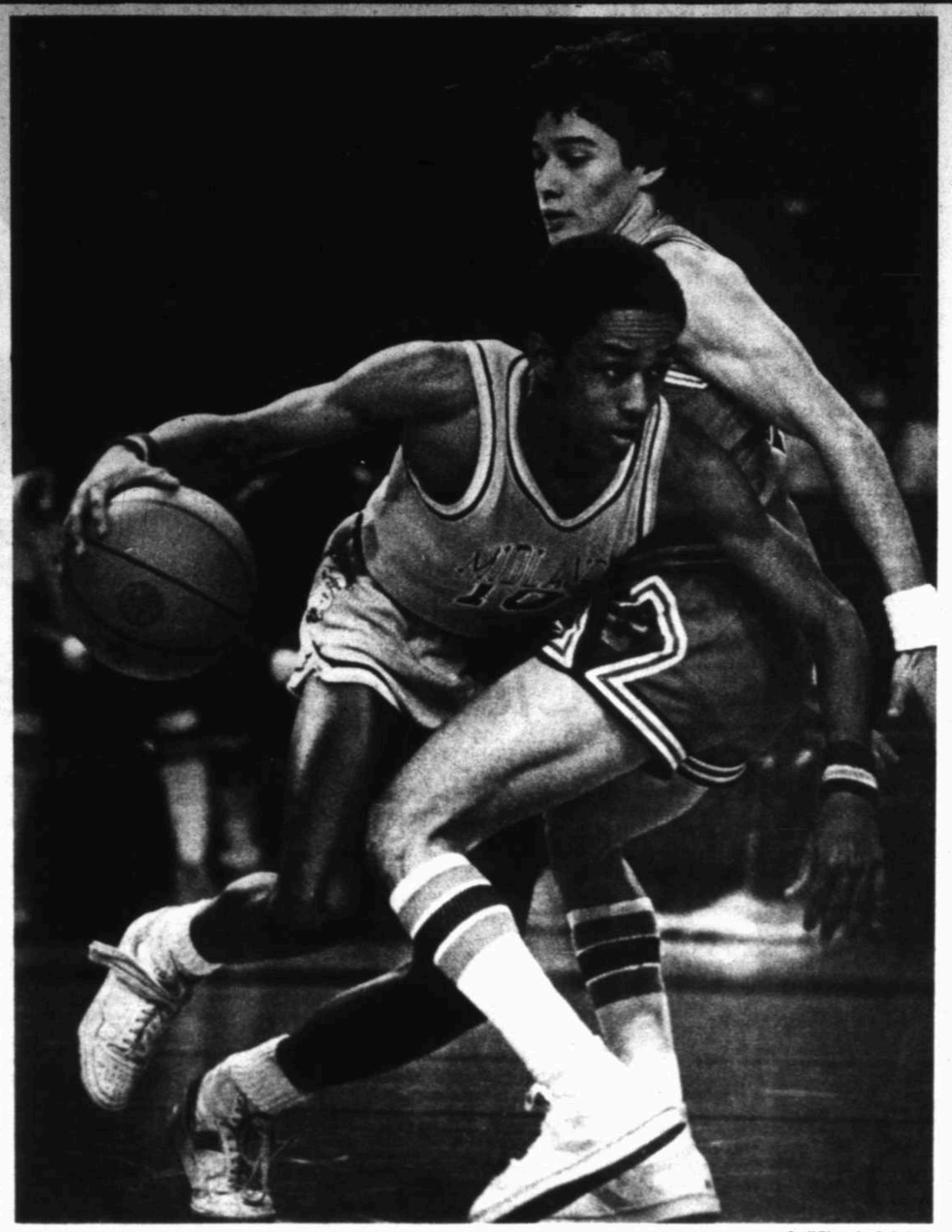
Friday night Lee returns to Midland where the Rebels will take on 2-3 Abilene Cooper at Chaparral Center at 8 p.m.

Midland Lee (46): Tyrone Thurman, 3-2-1-8; Bryan White, 2-0-2-4; Eric Griffin, 0-0-0-0; Alvin Henry, 2-2-2-6; Paul Dacus, 2-0-0-4; Derek Westbrook, 0-2-0-2; Sylvester Johnson, 4-2-3-10; Tod Brown, 5-0-1-10; Mike Lake, 0-0-1-0; Tim Hill, 1-0-0-2; Perry Manriquez, 0-0-1-0; Robert Lowe, 0-0-0-0. **Totals: 18-8-11-46**

Big Spring (75): Jimmy Brown, 1-0-0-2; Jerry Wrightsil, 2-0-1-4; Fred Rubio, 1-2-1-4; Kevin Watson, 2-0-3-4; Jerald Wrightsil, 9-8-2-16; Tony Randle, 7-0-4-14; John Howie, 1-2-0-4; Jinx Valenzuela, 6-1-0-13; Darren Green, 2-0-4-4. **Totals: 31-13-15-75.**

Score by quarters:

Midland Lee	10	10	8	18—46
Big Spring	13	16	19	27—75



Staff Photo by Cody L...ll

Midland High guard James Pitts pivots around a pressing San Angelo defender in Tuesday nights showdown with the Bobcats in Chaparral Center. The Bulldogs won the game 73-66 in overtime to take a one game lead in the District 4-5A basketball race.

Bulldogs steal OT win from Bobcats

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

You can't blame the San Angelo Bobcats if they feel like they were fleeced by the blind man selling pencils on the sidewalk.

The Midland High Bulldogs played the role to the hilt at Chaparral Center Tuesday night. After selling the Bobcats some eraserless pencils, they got in the car and drove off with a 73-66 overtime victory in one hand and the District 4-5A leadership in the other.

Oh, the Bulldogs aren't really blind, but who would ever suspect that they could hit 67 percent from the floor against the team that was supposed to win this zany league race. In fact, nobody hits 67 percent unless they are holding something in reserve.

AND THE Bobcats. Well, they hit 54 percent while heading home with a "We wuz robbed," attitude.

To the credit of San Angelo, the game did go into overtime after the two teams deadlocked at 63 at the end of regulation. The overtime really makes it seem like it was closer than it really was. MHS held a 13 point halftime lead and never trailed in the game until 39 seconds was left on the game clock at 63-61 when Greg Thomas put in a rebound layup.

That was when the Bobcats thought they had it won. MHS couldn't even get the ball downcourt before a turnover made San Angelo look like the last minute heroes of 4-5A. That was before Blake Liberty stole the ball from magical Lorand White, hurling the ball downcourt for a corner jumper by Doug Hixon with six seconds left. Game tied at 63 and headed for overtime. Out of the jaws of defeat, so to speak.

Then in overtime, Johnny Pannell hits from the corner, Tony Carrasco goes the length of the floor with a steal for an easy layup and Hixon hits two free throws for a quick seven-point lead and sole possession of first place. The blind man drives pretty good.

IT WAS really a game the Bulldogs should have won easily, but then again, nothing comes easy in this league. The Pack came on the floor and hit seven of their first nine shots and eight of 12 in the first period for 18-10 lead. They hit 10 of 14 in the 21-point second period, owning a 39-26 halftime margin.

Then came the San Angelo charge. It wasn't that Midland lost its shooting touch. It's just that the Bobcats turned on the old half court press trap trick to cause some turnovers. They ripped off 10 straight points in the third period to narrow the gap to three and finally caught up with 1:25 left in the game when Michael Pfluger converted a three-point play to knot the score at 63.

"I think we were too patient with our offense and didn't attack the half court trap. They hurt us with that trap, but we didn't lose our poise," noted MHS coach Jack Stephenson.

But was he worried heading into overtime? "You're always concerned going into overtime, but you don't have to question the character of our kids. We've got honor students out here. They meet me at the gym and they are there when I leave. They'll always give you the effort.

"We hit over 65 percent for the game and we haven't been hitting that kind of percentage with our layups. We're improving every time out."

SAN ANGELO coach Bob Wylie said, "I said from the very start that there were four or five teams in this league who could win this thing and Midland has an exceptional team. We got back in the game with our defense and the trap press. It caused some turnovers. But how can you beat a team that shoots like they do. It was unbelieveable. At least we have them at our place the next time around and maybe they won't shoot like that again."

Of course, it was Midland's first chance to see the hot shooting White of San Angelo. He scored 22 points with 11 of 17 from the field, but MHS' Hixon won the scoring battle with 24 points on a nine of 12 night. Hixon also had four free throws in overtime.

"I've never scored 24 points in one game in my life and that includes junior high," Hixon said. "I was a little nervous going into overtime. I think we lost some concentration and didn't run our offense very well in the second half."

Carrasco, who scored all four of his points in overtime, noted, "I was a little scared going into overtime, but I knew we could do it. We just had to."

The MHS shooting eye is the story, however. Johnny Pannell scored 12 points on a six of 10 night, Blake Liberty hit 12 points with a six of eight effort and David McFarland hit five of six for 10 points. James Pitts was three of four from the field while Carrasco's overtime layup was the only shot he took. You can't get much better than that.

WHITE GOT 10 of his 22 in the second period, and if it hadn't been for that, the Bobcats would never had any kind of shot at overtime. Michael Pfluger had one of his best games of the year with 12 points and Jeff Kasner had 10.

MHS is now 4-1 in loop play and 12-9 on the year and on a four game winning streak, heading into a key shootout with Abilene High on the road Friday. Abilene High, Odessa High, San Angelo and Odessa High all own 3-2 district marks, all trailing the Bulldogs, who were picked to finish fifth in the league race.

The San Angelo junior varsity scored a 63-51 victory over Midland High as Brian Ross had 12 points. Todd Shiplett led the Bullpups with 11.

San Angelo (66): Lorand White, 11-0-2-22; Jack Carsner, 3-2-2-8; Jeff Kasner, 5-3-1-10; Zane Hoppe, 1-2-3-4; Augie Alcala, 1-0-2-2; Michael Pfluger, 5-2-2-12; Greg Thomas, 3-0-3-6; Henry Green, 1-0-0-2; Brent Pfingsten, 0-0-0-0. **Totals: 31-9-15—66.**

Midland High (73): Johnny Pannell, 6-0-3-12; Doug Hixon, 9-6-1-24; David McFarland, 5-0-0-10; Blake Liberty, 6-0-4-12; Eric Brunson, 0-0-1-0; Tony Carrasco, 1-2-1-4; James Pitts, 3-0-0-6; R.J. Thomas, 0-0-4-0; Fred Franklin, 1-3-0-5; Bret Hotchkiss, 0-0-0-0; Chris Rooker, 0-0-0-0. **Totals: 31-11-14—73.**

Score by quarters:

San Angelo	10	16	18	19 3—66
Midland High	18	21	12	12 10—73

Eagles help put MHS in first place

Abilene High gave the Midland High Bulldogs an assist Tuesday night in District 4-5A basketball play with an 80-72 win over the Odessa High Bronchos.

The Abilene High home victory, coupled with the Bulldogs' 73-66 overtime win over San Angelo, boosted Midland High into the league lead with a 4-1 record. Abilene High, San Angelo, Big Spring and Odessa High are all now 3-2, one step behind the Purple Pack.

Abilene's Mike Simmons paced the Eagle attack with 27 points while Shannon Daniel tossed in 18 and Les Hines 10. OHS got 26 points from Joe Terry and 17 more from Howard Harris, but the Bronchos still lost their second game in a row after starting loop play with a 3-0 record.

In another 4-5A encounter Tuesday, Abilene Cooper stayed alive in the loop race by handing Odessa Permian a 73-67 loss. Cooper is now 2-3 in the race and still has slim hopes of gaining one of the two available playoff berths open to the league this year. Permian is 1-4, sharing the cellar with Midland Lee.

Sammy Lowry led Cooper with 18 points, but Greg Wilcox, 10; Bob Estes, 11; and Greg Mendenhall, 14; gave the Cougars a firm scoring attack. Permian's Paul Logan had 17 while Greg Williams scored 12 and Johnny Johnson 10.

Permian's lone district win came against league leader Midland High to start the season, but the Pack has reeled off four straight victories since the upset to the Panthers.

Boy's District 4-5A Cage Standings

Teams	Dist. W	Dist. L	Season W	Season L
Midland High	4	1	12	9
San Angelo	3	2	16	8
Odessa High	3	2	14	8
Big Spring	3	2	13	7
Abilene High	3	2	12	11
Abilene Cooper	2	3	8	14
Odessa Permian	1	4	8	10
Midland Lee	1	4	3	18

Friday's Games

Abilene Cooper vs. Midland Lee at Chaparral Center; Midland High at Abilene High; Odessa High at San Angelo; Big Spring at Odessa Permian. All games at 8 p.m.

Midland's Packer fan never loses his optimisim

Every year that Green Bay has gotten off to a good start, chants of "The Pack is Back" are heard echoing out of Wisconsin and in those states where fans have migrated over the years. This season, though they were eliminated by Dallas in the second round of the NFC playoffs, 37-26, it looks as if those chants could be for real.

Being a long-time Packer fan myself, I found my interest renewed in this strike-plagued season to its normal level of intensity by the Packers' success, even though I was saying otherwise during those long days of no NFL. When the baseball players went on strike, they lost my interest for the rest of the year and I figured the same would hold true with football.

But Green Bay's 5-3-1 regular season record and a lop-sided victory over St. Louis in the first round of playoff action proved me wrong. I found myself anxiously awaiting Sunday afternoon's shootout in Texas Stadium against the Dallas Cowboys, a game made even more intense for me because, over the past several years, I've also become an extreme Cowboy fan.

I couldn't lose, right? One of my teams had to win, right? Wrong. When the Packers play, there is, for me, no other team.

SINCE GREEN BAY has proven all year that it's basically a second half football team, the 20-7 intermission lead didn't bother me too much. I wasn't ready to count the Pack out. Didn't the Packers show their offensive potential by driving 79 yards early in



the second quarter to take a 7-6 lead? Isn't it true the defense held Dallas to six points in the first quarter when it could easily have been 14? And, isn't it true turnovers gave Dallas 10 of its points in the half, seven of which came when Lynn Dickey put up a pass he shouldn't have that Dennis Thurman took into the end zone unchallenged? There were definitely some bright spots in the 20-7 halftime score.

Two drives that ended in Jan Stenerud field goals in the third quarter, countered by one from Rafael Septien, narrowed the margin to 10 points going into the final quarter and gave me visions of watching the Pack in RFK Stadium this week against the high-flying Redskins.

When James Lofton broke free on a 71-yard touchdown run in the opening seconds of the final period, and despite Stenerud's blocked extra point, I was sure the Pokes were beat. That feeling barely faded at all when Doug Cosbie caught a seven-yard strike from Danny White five minutes later for a 30-19 lead.

Mark Lee's touchdown interception in the final minutes on an errant White pass was cause for celebration. I was sure the defense would dig in and the Pack would score the winner at the end as they did on Bart Starr's quarterback sneak in the "Ice Bowl" of 1967 in the NFL championship game. Victory was at hand.

BUT DALLAS coach Tom Landry wasn't without his bag of tricks and when Tony Hill made that spinning acrobatic catch at the one-yard line, thrown by Drew Pearson after a lateral from White, I knew the dream was really a nightmare.

All I could think was "wait until next year. Starr will coach the Packers back into the playoffs and into the Super Bowl NEXT YEAR."

The only thing I can see wrong with that thought is we Packer fans have been saying that since Green Bay won the first two Super Bowls.

We will be chanting the "Pack is Back" when the 1983 season gets underway those many months from now. Our eternal optimism never wanes, but it seems misery always prevails.

SportScan

TV, Radio Sports...

BASKETBALL—Purdue-Illinois, 7 p.m., ESPN.

The Quotebook...

"He used obscene language on me, and I've never heard that before," a Patriots running back said of New England Coach Ron Meyers.

Did You Know?...

The great Babe Ruth was pinch-hit for twice, once when he was a rookie pitcher with the Boston Red Sox in 1914 and again when he was a home-run hero with the Yankees in 1925.

SWC Basketball...

	Conf W	Conf L	Conf Pct	All Games W	All Games L	All Games Pct
Houston	5	0	1.000	14	2	.875
Arkansas	3	0	1.000	13	0	1.000
TCU	3	1	.750	12	3	.800
SMU	3	2	.600	11	5	.688
Texas A&M	2	2	.500	8	9	.471
Baylor	1	3	.250	9	6	.667
Texas Tech	1	3	.250	4	13	.235
Texas	0	3	.000	5	9	.357
Rice	0	4	.000	6	8	.429

Riggins breaks silence, talks of beating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just about any reporter who has ever interviewed him will concede the one thing John Riggins does better than run with a football is talk about it.

For 10 years, first in New York and later in Washington, reporters would seek Riggins out after a game knowing the big running back would make a good story win or lose.

Then the fun stopped. Placed on the voluntary retired list by the Washington Redskins following a contractual dispute in 1979, Riggins sat out an entire season. He returned in 1981, uttered one phrase — "I'm bored, I'm broke and I'm back" and then declined to be interviewed for the next 18 months.

A COUPLE of weeks ago Riggins decided he would give reporters a chance to ask their questions. Tuesday was the day and Riggins was ready.

He did not explain why he had agreed to talk again nor would he give any assurances that he would not reimpose his silence but he discussed a wide range of subjects in good humor.

To the question what was the worst beating he ever received from a game: "The beating my wife gave me after I only gained 25 yards against Dallas earlier this year."

HIS THOUGHTS on the player strike: "It was a great time for gaining weight and partying in the fall in Washington."

On his being named team captain just prior to last week's game against Minnesota, a game in which he carried the ball 37 times for 185 yards.

"I'm more a foot soldier or top sergeant than a captain. I'm more the Sgt. York type."

On the pressure of the playoffs: "I don't feel any pressure. The real pressure is on coach Joe Gibbs. After they name you Coach of The Year you better win — it's a real acid test for Gibbs."

Is he worried about an injury that might end his career? "I'm like (daredevil) Evel Knievel, I'll walk in and I'll walk out."

RIGGINS HAS also done his share of walking over defenders in his NFL career.

The seventh-leading rusher in league history, Riggins has gained 857 yards rushing this year, including 304 yards in two playoff victories. It is his best campaign since 1979 when he ran for 1,153 yards in five more games.

He will need another big day Saturday if the Redskins are to beat the Cowboys in the in the NFC Championship game at RFK Stadium and advance to the Super Bowl.

"I don't dislike the Cowboys, it's just that they and (coach) Tom Landry are so successful year in and year out you want to beat them. With Tom Landry and just the uniforms they could be tough to beat. Put some people in those uniforms and you have some problems."

SATURDAY'S GAME is as close as Riggins has ever come to the Super Bowl. "I've waited 12 years for a shot like this," he said.

The Redskins have dropped six in a row to the Cowboys, a streak that is not lost on Riggins.

"We have a history against Dallas of getting behind early and have had to throw the ball. Hopefully on Saturday we can we can stay in the game and run the ball," Riggins said.



John Riggins

Reeves refuses new contract

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves says he was offered an extension of his contract, which has one year yet to run, but turned it down because "you have to earn such things."

Reeves, in Mobile, Ala., to scout college standouts at the Senior Bowl game, told the Rocky Mountain News on Tuesday that the contract extension was offered "and we've talked about it. But I'm coming off a 2-7 season. When I've had a good year is the time to talk to me, not when I'm coming off a poor season. I think you have to earn such things."

Hein Poulus, general manager of the Broncos, confirmed the offer was made.

"We asked Dan if he wanted to tack a few years on his contract," said Poulus. "He said 'let's do it next year.'"

Reeves said he doesn't need the extension for security.

"I'm not insecure; I know I can coach in this league," he said. "That's why I wouldn't call this next year critical. I know I can get the job done although it may take longer than some people would like. The way things go, it may not be here, but hopefully it will be here. I like Denver."

SMU gets by Baylor, 62-61

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

St. John's is back in the victory column, and forward David Russell says the Redmen now have reason to look forward to their Big East Conference game Saturday at Syracuse.

Russell was limited to four points — playing with a sprained right wrist — in St. John's first loss of the season, 68-64, last Saturday at Boston College.

Tuesday night, he was listed as doubtful against Providence, but by the time the shooting was over, there was no doubt he had recovered. He and Chris Mullin scored 20 points apiece as the eighth-ranked Redmen defeated Providence 74-54.

"The loss to Boston College was good for us becasuse we didn't want to lose our first one to Syracuse," Russell said."We take it very seriously when we play each other. We don't like to lose to them." The game will be played at the 25,000-seat Carrier Dome, home of the 15th-ranked Orangemen.

Russell said the wrist still was sore Tuesday night but did not really bother him. Most of his points were scored from short range.

"He couldn't shoot from the outside," Coach Lou Carnesecca said. "It was strictly up to the doctors whether Russell played. I had nothing to do with it, but the doctors gave their OK."

St. John's made a romp of it midway through the second half, outscoring Providence 11-2 to take a 60-49 lead with 6:22 left. The homecourt victory gave the Redmen a 15-1 record, 5-1 in the Big East. Otis Thorpe had 17 points for Providence, which fell to 8-9 and 1-4 in the league.

Top Ten

Milt Wagner led Louisville on a 16-6 scoring romp in the first half, and the Cardinals turned away a Tulane rally in the second half to win the Metro Conference game at Tulane. Wagner scored eight of his game-high 24 points during the spree, which gave Louisville a 26-16 lead with 3:42 left in the half.

Wagner also hit several key free throws after Tulane had fought back to within three points, 52-49, with 1:48 left. Lancaster Gordon added 15 points for the Cardinals, 14-2.

"Free throws — that's what hurt me against DePaul," Wagner said. The Cardinals escaped with a 63-58 victory in that game last Sunday. "I wasn't concentrating, and I was missing the front end of one-and-ones."

Southwest Conference

Southern Methodist Coach Dave Bliss says the Mustangs "were fortunate" to come out on the winning end of a Southwest Conference basketball match against Baylor.

It took some last-minute heroics from a freshman guard before the Mustangs pulled out a 62-61 win in Dallas on Tuesday night.

A 13-foot jump shot by Butch Moore with 14 seconds left pushed the Mustangs over the top. Moore then heaped glory upon glory by stealing the ball as Baylor worked for the final shot.

"We were fortunate," Bliss said. "We did many things poorly, but a big league player made a big league play at the end."

The win pushed the Mustangs to 3-2 in SWC play and 11-5 for the season.

Baylor Coach Jim Haller said the loss was a major disappointment for the Bears, now 1-3 and 9-6.

"This hurts as much as any loss we've had in the last two years," Haller said. "We played great defensively and rebounded well. But we didn't hit our free throws."

Baylor hit only nine of 20 shots from the free-throw line.

SMU led 35-31 at halftime in the see-saw game that saw 16 lead changes.

Baylor led 50-43 with 9:51 remaining in the game. But backup center Derrick Parks came off the bench to score 12 points and grabb seven rebounds to put the Mustangs back in the game.

Baylor's Darryl Baucham scored a game-high 19 points with 12 coming in the second half.

Larry Davis was the high scorer for SMU with 14 points.

Tonight's schedule finds Texas Christian visiting fourth-ranked Arkansas at Fayetteville and Texas playing host to Rice.



Jose Luis Clerc reaches for a volley during his 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 victory over Mats Wilander. AP Laserphoto

Clerc getting into new racket

NEW YORK (AP) — It took Jose Luis Clerc the first set to get accustomed to his new racket. It took him two more sets to gain his first career victory over Mats Wilander.

Now he gets a chance to see how his mid-size racket works against John McEnroe, the world's top-ranked player, in Thursday night's quarterfinals.

"Everything is new," the Argentine said after his 5-7, 6-4, 6-1 marathon victory over Wilander in the opening match of the $400,000 Volvo Masters tennis tournament Tuesday night. "I changed everything. Today I feel (in) control because it is my first match with the new racket."

In Tuesday's second match, Andres Gomez of Ecuador, with his fans chanting encouragement, outlasted Spain's Jose Higueras 0-6, 6-2, 6-4. Gomez advanced to a quarterfinal meeting Thursday afternoon against Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, the tournament's No. 2 seed.

First-round matches tonight will send Vitas Gerulaitis against Yannick Noah of France, while Steve Denton will play Johan Kriek of South Africa. The Gerulaitis-Noah winner will take on third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia Friday afternoon, while top-seeded Jimmy Connors will play the Denton-Kriek survivor Friday night.

The semifinals of this elite 12-man tourney, the finale of the 1982 Volvo Grand Prix, will be held Saturday, with the finals scheduled for Sunday. The winner will collect $100,000, while the runner-up collects $60,000.

"I really feel confident out there on the court," Clerc said. "I worked hard for this Masters. I practiced for a month."

Wilander, who became the youngest ever to capture the French Open men's singles title when he took the Paris crown last year, said he was a little awed in his first match in Madison Square Garden.

Lamesa, Snyder share district lead

LAMESA—Lamesa finished the first half 4-4A race with a 6-1 record by levelling the Lake View Chiefs, 120-47, here Tuesday night on a blistering scoring performance by Victor Spencer, 32 points, and Chris Mason, 31. The Tornadoes were 22 of 27 from the field in the second half.

Lamesa 120, Lake View 47

Lamesa—Spencer 32, Mason 22, Alexander 14, Murphy 17, Arrendondo 10, Jones 8, Weren 4, Hunter 4, Bryant 5.

Lake View—Campbell 4, Whiple 2, Boutillier 1, Horne 23, Clemons 3, Rogers 10.

ANDREWS—Snyder remained tied for with Lamesa first place in the District 4-4A basketball race by defeating Andrews, 56-40, as the first half closed out. The Tigers are now 6-1 while the Mustangs slipped to 5-2.

Snyder 56, Andrews 40

Andrews—Abron 11, Collins 7, Templeton 7, McWilliams 8, Neighbors 2, Cornejo 2. Totals 13 14 40.

Snyder—Gafford 13, Caldwell 18, Peterson 8, Nicholson 7, Parks 7, McWilliams 2, Tate 1. Totals 24 8 56.

In other 4-4A action, Monahans (4-3) defeated Pecos (0-7) 63-56 as William Walker scored 23 points and Ricky Boysaw had 14 for the Lobos.

Reagan County wins

Reagan County upped its District record to 2-1 Tuesday night by defeating Miles (1-2) 62-59 as Gregg Fischer scored 18 points for the winners and Joe Kalina had 19 for Miles. Reagan is now 6-10 for the year.

Reagan County—Solomon 8, Fisher 18, Hill 14, Blakely 9, Martinez 3, Williams 10.
Miles—J.Kalina 19, McGuire 8, West 10, Ray 20.

Iraan beats Rankin

Daniel White scored 16 points as Iraan raced to a 46-42 win over Rankin in 6-A play. It was the Braves first win in three district starts and left the Red Devils, 0-2. Iraan is 5-9 for the season and Rankin is 6-12.

Rankin—Black 12, Midkiff 10, Kelly 3, Hernandez 10, Michum 2, Ratliff 2, Quiroz 3.
Iraan—White 13, Fortune 8, D.White 6, Pillow 3.

McCamey falls, 67-45

Despite a 24 point performance by Weldon Welling, Wall posted a 67-45 victory over McCamey here Tuesday night to raise its District 5-AA record to 3-0 and its season's mark to 15-4. McCamey is 1-2 in conference.

Wall—Niehus 14, Powell 11, Brown 9, Weishuhn 15, Briley 4, Dierschke 4.
McCamey—Lindsey 11, Welling 24, Venegas 5, Carrasco 2, Wilson 2, Stephens 1.

Stanton romps

Tommy Esparza scored 21 points as STanton defeated Eldorado, 86-59, in District 8-AA basketball action Tueday night. The win gives the Buffs a 2-2 record in league play and the loss was the first for Eldorado in four league games.

Stanton—Church 12, Esparza 21, Ruiz 7, Sorley 4, Barnes 7, Ramos 9, Hagan 10, Buss 2.
Eldorado-Gutierrez 18, Church 26, Pena 6, Barrera 4, Griffith 3, Harlan 3.

Greenwood sweeps pair from Klondike cagers

KLONDIKE—Greenwood swept a basketball twinbill from Klondike's Orediggers here Tuesday night to remain undefeated in District 7-A.

The boys, led by Jim Lee's 17 points, shook off a 34-34 halftime tie and expanded a 46-45 lead at the end of three periods into a 72-60 victory. It was the Rangers' 15th win in 17 starts this season and left them 3-0 for district.

Stuart Burleson and Jim Scott, with 12 each, also joined Lee in double figures for the Rangers.

Greenwood's girls won even more emphatically over Klondike, 50-23, as Belinda Dukes scored 12 points for the Rangers while Terry Cole was high for Klondike with seven.

Greenwood is now 19-1 on the season and 3-0 in district. Greenwood returns home Friday to host Forsans in non-district action.

Greenwood Girls 50, Klondike 23
Greenwood—Rendy Evans 3 3 9; Michelle Fletcher 1 3 5; Kay Wallace 1 0 2; Cindy Lee 2 0 4; Belinda Dukes 5 2 12; Andrea Graham 4 0 8; Donna Dean 3 0 6; Terry Busick 2 0 4. Totals 21 8 50.
Klondike—Patty Harris 1 3 5; Terry Cole 2 3 7; Sandra Kuntz 0 2 2; Mindy Stone 0 2 2; Melissa Snyder 1 1 13; Cynthia Cole 2 0 4. Totals 6 11 23.

Greenwood Boys 72, Klondike 60
Greenwood—Stuart Burleson 6 0 12; Jim Lee 7 3 17; Mike Pruitt 1 0 2; Troy Wallace 8 3 11; Jim Scott 4 4 12; Chad Longley 1 4 6; Randall Morgan 2 0 4. Totals 26 20 72.
Klondike—L.Turner 3 4 10; T.Cote 7 4 18; B.Todd 3 2 8; K.Airhartz 4 0 8; M.Bartkowski 2 4 8; M.Mitchell 1 2 4; R. Wells 1 2 4. Totals 21 18 60.
Score by periods:

Greenwood	13	21	12	26—72
Klondike	14	20	11	15—60

Hobbs Eagles back on top

It took a while, but the Hobbs Eagles have moved into a familiar situation — atop the Class AAAA high school basketball rankings.

Hobbs, a perennial powerhouse, got off to a good but unspectacular start this season. But with last week's defeat of top-ranked Eldorado, the Eagles swept into the No. 1 ranking in this week's Associated Press ratings.

Hobbs, now 10-2 for the year, received seven first place votes in the balloting by sports writers and sportscasters. The Eagles picked up a total of 119 points.

Eldorado, 8-1, lost to unranked Albuquerque Valley last week. The Eagles dropped to the No. 2 ranking this week, including one first place vote.

Defending state champion Farmington, 9-1, is ranked No. 3 this week and the Scorpions picked up four first place votes. The other first place vote went to Carlsbad, which jumped up to No. 4. The Cavemen are the state's winningest team with a 12-3 record.

Sandia, 9-2, slipped again in the rankings after losing to Las Cruces last week. The Matadors are now No. 5.

Las Cruces, 8-5, and Santa Fe, 6-2, moved into the top 10 this week following impressive wins last week. Las Cruces beat two ranked teams in Sandia and Highland and was ranked No. 9 while Santa Fe upended Los Alamos and jumped into the No. 7 spot.

Other AAAA teams in the ratings this week included No. 6 Gallup, 9-1, No. 8 Los Alamos, 6-2, and No. 10 Clovis, 9-4.

St. Pius again was ranked No. 1 in Class AAA and this week the streaking Sartans were unanimous choices, receiving all 12 first place votes cast.

There was considerable reshuffling in the rest of the top 10 in AAA.

Bernalillo, 8-3, was ranked No. 2 with Cobre, 11-1, dropping one spot to No. 3. Deming, 11-3, moved up to No. 4 after winning the Gallup Invitational Tournament and Tucumcari, 8-5, was ranked No. 5.

The rest of the AAA ranked teams this week included No. 6 Academy, No. 7 Taos, No. 8 Socorro, No. 9 Tularosa and No. 10 West Las Vegas.

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Gold medals finally returned to Thorpe's family

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "My dad's life was like a Greek tragedy," says Grace Thorpe, daughter of the great American Indian athlete, Jim Thorpe. "He went from the bottom to the heights and back down to the bottom again."

On Tuesday, Thorpe's name again rose to the top, nearly 30 years after his death.

Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, president of the International Olympic Committee, officially returned to Thorpe's family two gold medals he had won in the 1912 Olympic Games but lost a year later when he was stripped of his amateur status.

"The 70-year-old marathon is over," said another daughter, Charlotte, 63, one of six Thorpe children who attended the ceremony.

Thorpe won gold medals in the decathlon and pentathlon at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm, Sweden. Afterward, he was ordered to hand them back because he had admitted playing baseball for $2 a game for a resort team in 1910. That was an infringement of the strict rules of amateurism on which the Olympic Games were run.

One athlete who competed against Thorpe at Stockholm was Avery Brundage, a 24-year-old American who went on to become a powerful president of the IOC and refused to budge one inch from the Olympic code of amateurism.

Through the 20 years of Brundage's presidency, every plea for the return of Thorpe's medals to his family was futile. Brundage's successor, Lord Killanin, was no more sympathetic.

But under Killanin, and again under Samaranch, the eligibility rules were broadened by stages. The Olympic Charter does not mention amateurism any more.

Julian K. Roosevelt, elected to the IOC executive board last summer, finally persuaded the board to return the medals.

"I don't think it's possible to say why this has happened just now," said William Simon, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "All I now is that I am very lucky to be the president of our committee when it happened. I would like to pay tribute to President Samaranch, who had the courage, the compassion and the wisdom to see these issues as they really are."

Added Samaranch: "It is impossible to enumerate all those who protested against the decision (to take away Thorpe's medals) and made every effort in order to reverse it."

One of those who did not try to get the medals returned was Thorpe himself.

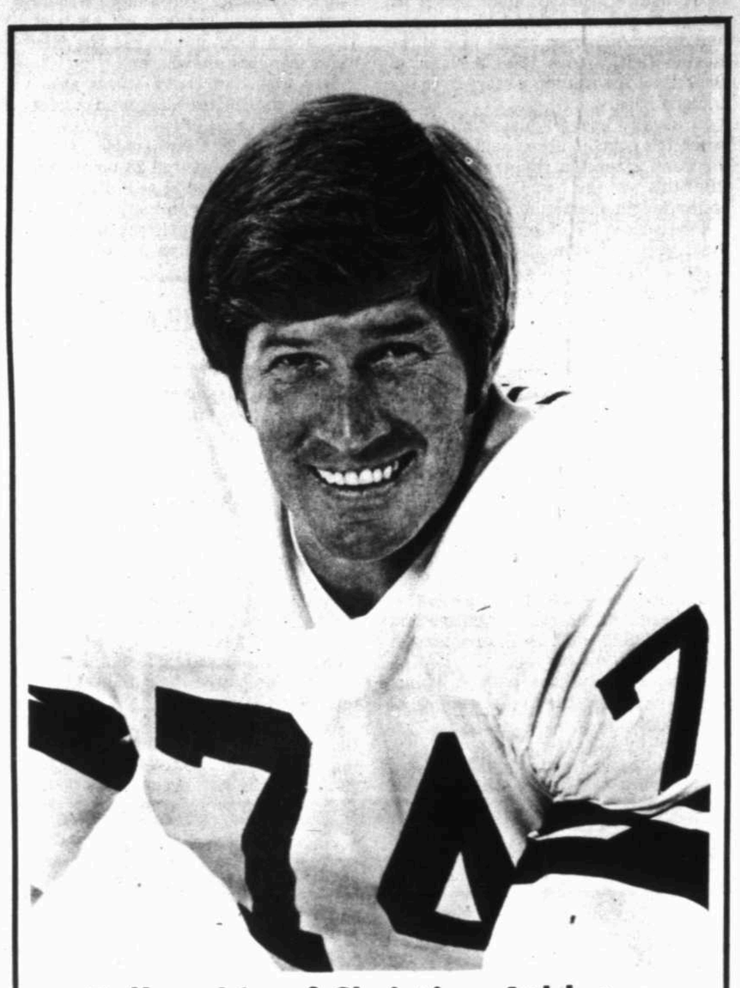
"Thousands of people have worked to get dad's medals returned, but not dad himself," said Grace Thorpe, 61, of Tahlequah, Okla. "He didn't even like speaking about them."

"I think he simply had the satisfaction of knowing he had won two Olympic events, and was content with that," she said.



AP Laserphoto

Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Commitee, is flanked by six of Jim Thorpe's seven children at a ceremony in Los Angeles, Tuesday. Thorpe's two Gold Medals were returned to his family and his status as an amatuer was also reinstated. From left are William, Charolette and Gail Thorpe, Samaranch, Richard, Grace and Jack Thorpe.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Greater Midland Adult Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will host its first Breakfast Rally on Friday, January 21, 1983, at 6:45 A.M. in the Fellowship Hall of the Frist Baptist Church, located at the corner of Garfield and Louisiana Streets. Guest speaker for the breakfast will be Bob Lilly, former Dallas Cowboy All-Pro and NFL Hall of Famer. The FCA cordially invites the public to attend this interdenominational and co-educational breakfast rally. Cost for the breakfast will be $3.00 per person; no advanced reservations required.

Landry says Redskins are juiced up

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday the Cowboys are at a 24-hour disadvantage in preparing for Saturday's National Conference championship game against the Washington Redskins.

"(Minnesota Coach) Bud Grant can't say we're the league team now because we are the only team (in the playoffs) to miss a day's practice and still have to travel to the championship game," Landry said.

Washington defeated Minnesota on a Saturday while the Cowboys had to wait until the next day to play and defeat Green Bay.

"We lose 24 hours and that won't simplify things," Landry said. "It will bother us some in coaches' preparation of the game plan and, of course, bother the players physically."

THE COWBOYS fly to Washington Friday afternoon for Saturday's 11:30 a.m. EST kickoff in RFK Stadium.

The winner meets the American Conference champion in Super Bowl XVII Jan. 30.

Washington suffered its only loss of the season, 24-10 to Dallas Dec. 5.

Dallas has won its last three games in RFK Stadium.

"Washington will be trying to get over that (beating Dallas) hump and we'll be battling to get to the Super Bowl again after losing in the conference championship game the last two years," Landry said.

Landry said defensive tackle John Dutton and fullback Ron Springs may not be available for the contest. Both missed the Green Bay game with injuries.

Landry also said that quarterback Danny White hurt his sore thumb again Sunday but that it wasn't serious.

"Danny hurt his thumb again and it's a factor, it's still sore," Landry said. "But Danny never complains."

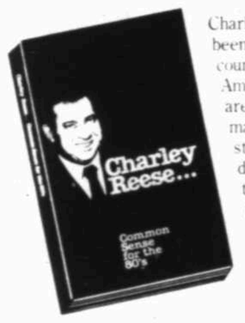
HE SAID the Redskins "are this year like the (San Francisco) 49ers were last season. Nobody gives them any respect. Everybody thought they could beat the 49ers last year but nobody could."

Landry added, "They (the Redskins) are really juiced up now."

He said he wasn't certain what kind of a team he had on his hands.

"I'm not sure where we are, we've been up and down," Landry said. "We haven't had enough of a season for us to find out where we are. We may play great and we may not."

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Rosenbloom denies foul play theory

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Steve Rosenbloom, former general manager of the New Orleans Saints and Los Angeles Rams, suffered a fractured skull when he apparently fell out of his car as it rounded a curve, according to a New Orleans television station.

"I do not suspect foul play," station WWL quoted Rosenbloom as saying Monday from his bed in St. Charles General Hospital.

The accident Sunday occurred one day before a Public Broadcasting Service documentary in part questioned the cause of death of Rosenbloom's father Carroll, former owner of the Rams and Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

The television documentary aired Monday night purported to examine the elder Rosenbloom's alleged links to gambling and underworld figures. Rosenbloom was cleared of gambling charges by the league in 1963.

The broadcast suggested that Carroll Rosenbloom, then owner of the Rams, may have been murdered by a wet-suit-clad swimmer who pulled him under the surface while he was swimming in the Atlantic Ocean off Golden Beach, Fla., in April, 1979. The cause of Rosenbloom's death was listed as accidental drowning.

Mrs. Peggy Verlander, nursing supervisor at St. Charles General, refused to confirm or deny that Rosenbloom was a patient there.

WWL said Rosenbloom would undergo further tests, but said he is expected to be discharged in five days.

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Bird back home in Indiana, leads Celtic to win

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Larry Bird admits he gets a "little nervous" whenever he has to play basketball back home in Indiana.

But obviously that didn't bother his performance Tuesday night, when he scored 32 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and dished out seven assists to lead the Boston Celtics to a 130-123 National Basketball Association victory over the Indiana Pacers.

"I usually haven't played that well when I've come in here," said the Celtic forward after his reversal of form. "But this was the best I've ever played in the fourth quarter here."

Bird scored 17 of his points in the final period, leading the Celtics back from a 15-point deficit. They began their rally with five minutes remaining.

"We weren't playing up to our potential," said Bird, a former All-American at Indiana State who had a cheering block from Terre Haute among the season-high crowd of 11,889 at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

"Instead of us running the ball up the court, it was the Pacers doing the running," he said. "But we got it together in time. The last five minutes might have been the best we've played all year."

Indiana held a seemingly safe lead at 111-94 early in the fourth quarter and still led 118-103 before Boston started its rally. After a basket by Clark Kellogg, who led Indiana with 32 points and 16 rebounds, the Celtics ran off 12 straight points.

A shot by Robert Parish pulled Boston within one point, then M.L. Carr scored on a fast-break stuff for the Celtics' first lead since the second quarter. Two free throws by Bird put Boston ahead for good, at 125-122.

"It was not a typical night for Bird," said Boston Coach Bill Fitch. "He had a lot of turnovers and defensive errors. But he had the last-minute heroics we've seen him have elsewhere.

"Larry never plays well in his home state," Fitch said. "But tonight was different. He got a monkey off his back. The home folks got to see the Bird we've seen play elsewhere."

Bird also had three steals and a blocked shot in his all-around performance.

76ers 98, Cavaliers 90

Andrew Toney scored 23 points and Moses Malone added 21 as Philadelphia tied a club record with its 12th straight victory. The winning streak improved the 76ers' record to an NBA-best 32-5 and matched a franchise mark attained in 1949 and again in 1980. It also matched the season's longest streak, set by Seattle.

THE NBA

Cleveland, coming off a 90-86 weekend upset of the Celtics, trailed 36-23 after one quarter, but then held Philadelphia to 14 second-quarter points for a 50-50 halftime tie. The 76ers went ahead to stay in the third period behind their two high scorers.

Spurs 143, Nuggets 124

Gene Banks scored a career-high 30 points to lead San Antonio over Denver as the Spurs posted their highest point total of the season.

With Banks, Mike Mitchell and George Gervin doing most of the scoring, San Antonio blitzed the Nuggets 29-15 over the first six minutes of the third period to gain control of the game.

Mitchell and Gervin supplemented Banks' scoring with totals of 26 and 25, respectively. San Antonio shot a crisp 55.1 per cent from the floor.

"We're starting to put things together," said Banks. "We are becoming a very confident and relaxed team. I really wanted that 30th point. I guess that's why I missed two or three shots trying to get it down."

"Gene Banks is a real hard worker," said forward Kiki Vandeweghe, who led Denver with 29 points. "He was allowed to push and shove a lot inside tonight."

Rockets 100, Bullets 98

Joe Bryant's driving layup at the buzzer lifted Houston over Washington as the Rockets broke a five-game losing streak and extended the Bullets' spin to six.

The Rockets, 6-32, led by as many as eight points in the fourth quarter. But Jeff Ruland brought the Bullets back to tie the game at 96 on a layup and free throw with 1:17 to play. It was another Ruland basket that later tied the game at 98 and set the stage for Bryant's winning shot.

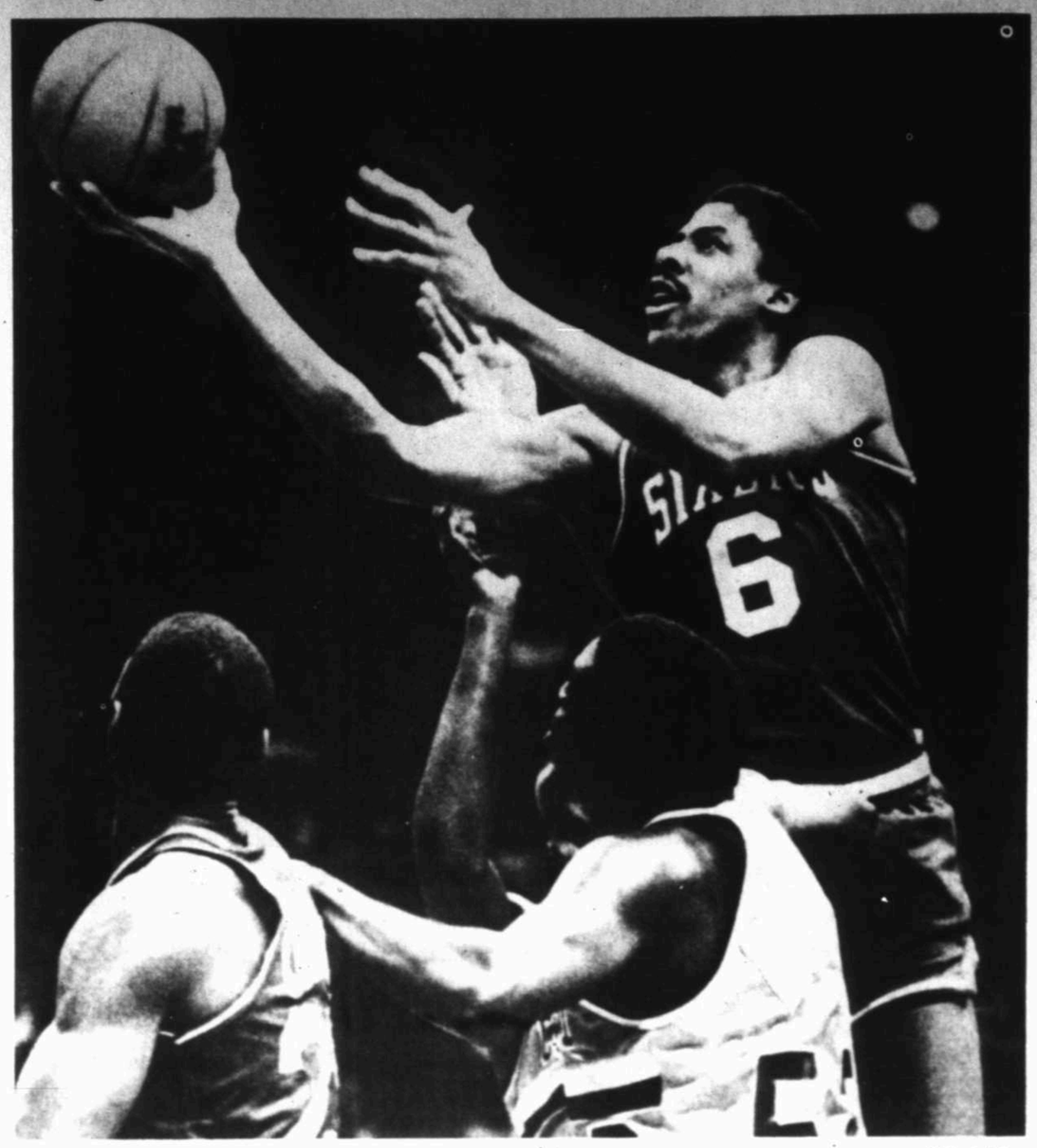
Allen Leavell paced Houston with 22 points.

Mavericks 112, Warriors 102

Mark Aguirre scored 30 points for Dallas and Coach Dick Motta got his 600th NBA victory as the Mavericks beat Golden State. Motta became the fifth coach in NBA history to win 600 games, joining Red Auerbach, Red Holzman, Jack Ramsay and Gene Shue.

Aguirre, one of the league's top forwards, reached the 30-point mark for a sixth straight game. Center Pat Cummings added a season-high 23 points for Dallas.

The Mavericks went ahead to stay in the third period by outscoring the Warriors 32-25 to take an 81-77 lead. Cummings scored 12 points and Aguirre had 10 in that quarter.



AP Laserphoto

Julius Erving (6) of the Philadelphia 76ers goes up over the back of Cleveland's Sam Lacey for two points against the Cavaliers in Tueasday night's NBA action in.

SCRATCHPAD

Texas Tech gives Moore new contract

Texas Tech University officials announced Tuesday that football Coach **Jerry Moore** has received a contract extension and pay raise for the second consecutive year. "The improvement in the program is obvious, and I feel Jerry and his staff should be rewarded for the positive direction they have the program headed," said Athletic Director John Conley. Moore's contract was extended one year, through the 1987 season, and he and his staff also received undisclosed salary increases, university officials said.

Texas quarterback **Rick McIvor**, who missed the season with a knee injury, and Longhorn tailbacks **John Walker** and **Mike Luck** failed to make their grades and will not be in school this spring. They can return in the fall if their grades are good enough. Coach Fred Akers announced tentatively that spring training will start March 6 and end April 5, with a March 12-20 break for spring vacations.

PRO FOOTBALL

San Francisco 49ers wide receiver **Renaldo Nehemiah**, the 110-meter hurdles world record holder who is seeking reinstatement as an amateur, has asked the U.S. Olympic Committee to review his status. Nehemiah and his attorney, Ron Stanko, have been pursuing various courses, including legal avenues, in an attempt to have him declared an ematuer and eligible for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. No USOC ruling would be binding on the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which governs international amateur track and field competition. That body would determine eligibility for the Games.

BASEBALL

Hall of Famer **Joe DiMaggio** heads a roster of baseball celebrities to be honored Sunday night when the New York Baseball Writevs Association holds its 60th annual dinner in New York.

DiMaggio, voted the top winner in the first 50 years of the Most Valuable Player Award, will receive an award for that achievement.

Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals will receive the Babe Ruth Award as most valuable player in the World Series and **Dale Murphy** of the Atlanta Braves will claim his National League MVP award.

Murphy's manager, **Joe Torre**, will receive The Associated Press Manager of the Year award at the dinner and ex-Baltimore Manager **Earl Weaver** will be honored for long and meritorious service to baseball.

Spring training camps can open Feb. 17, but no team can be forced to report before March 1 under an agreement between the **Major League Players Association, Lee MacPhail** and **Chub Feeney**, presidents of the American and National leagues, respectively.

NBA reaches unique bargaining deal

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — A collective bargaining concept that Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien termed "unique in all of sports" was discussed Tuesday when representatives of the National Basketball Association and the NBA Players Association resumed negotiations on a new contract.

Neither O'Brien nor Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the players group, would provide details. But it has been widely reported that the NBA is proposing a formula that would tie salary costs to a team's revenues.

Reporters asked Fleisher if players would accept such a concept.

"I'm not quite certain whether we'd seriously consider that, or not," Fleisher said. "I think that's something we'll have to discuss. That's one of the things we talked about today."

O'Brien, who imposed a gag rule on any owner discussing the subject of labor negotiations, threatening a $250,000 fine, called Tuesday's talks friendly and constructive.

The three-hour negotiating session at a hotel across the street from Detroit Metropolitan Airport marked the first time the two sides had met in more than two months. Another meeting was scheduled for Monday in New York at which time management's labor relations committee will join the talks.

"The delay in negotiating hasn't been because talks weren't going well, it's been because both side wanted more facts on the table," O'Brien said.

"This required a lot of research. Just about everything is now on the table so that we can vigorously, I hope, pursue negotiations to a conclusion," he said.

Nicklaus is facing the unbeatable opponent

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus, whose record proclaims him the greatest player of all time, has spanned several golfing eras.

In the U.S. Open of 1960, he was second. Ben Hogan was third.

In the U.S. Open of 1982, he was second. Bobby Clampett — less than two months old when Hogan and Nicklaus played at Cherry Hills in Denver — was third.

In the years between, Nicklaus compiled the most gaudy list of accomplishments the game has seen. He did it against the competition of Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Gary Player, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf, Johnny Miller, Hale Irwin, Ray Floyd, Tony Jacklin, David Graham and, later, Tom Watson. At one time or another, he beat them all.

Now he is facing an opponent he cannot beat.

Nicklaus' ultimate golfing defeat may not happen this year. It may not happen next year. But it will happen.

His unbeatable opponent is time.

And Nicklaus, who will be 43 this week, is well aware of the nature of his opponent. He is well aware his career is reaching an end. He is not aware, however, precisely when that will be.

"When it comes, I'll be the first to know," he said.

"Obviously," he said, "I have more golf behind me than I have in front of me."

How much remains in front of him is questionable. Even Nicklaus doesn't know.

"Obviously, it's going to happen at some point. At some point I will have to retire. That time hasn't yet come. Obviously, though, it's something I have to consider.

"At this stage," he said, "each year depends on the year before."

In other words, his performance this season — a campaign that begins this week in the Bob Hope Desert Classic — could determine whether he will play again next year.

"Each year depends on the year before," he repeated.

"I played pretty well last year, at least through the (U.S.) Open. When (Tom) Watson holed that chip, it jerked the rug right out from under me. I couldn't get organized for the rest of the year."

Nicklaus had $232,645 in official winnings last year, his best in four seasons. Of that total, less than $20,000 came after Watson holed the chip.

It was not, by any standards, a bad year. But Nicklaus failed to add to his victory total in the majors. The count remains: five Masters, four U.S. Opens, three British Opens, five PGAs.

It is by his relative success or failure in the majors, the four events around which he has built his golfing life, that he judges his season. "It is," he once said, "almost impossible to have a really good season if you don't win a major. And it is almost impossible to have a bad season if you do win one."

And the prospects for this year?

"I've only played twice since August," he said, "and actually played reasonably well.

"I'm rested. And I'm eager to get back to playing. I'm anxious to get started again.

"I'm looking forward to a good season, maybe a very good season."


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Inflation hits '84 Olympic competitors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Olympic delegates were angry to learn that competitors are to pay $45 a day for bed and food at the 1984 Olympic Games at Los Angeles, especially since athletes paid just $18 for rooms at the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

The athletes at Moscow were lodged in newly built apartment blocks that were later used for city housing. In Los Angeles, they'll live two and three to a room in student quarters at the two big local universities, the University of Southern California and UCLA.

Delegates from 135 countries learned of the accommodation prices Tuesday at a closed meeting of the Association of National Olympic Committees (ANOC). Afterward, they said the atmosphere became heated and some Africans maintained they would never pay more than $25 for their athletes.

Unlike previous host cities, Los Angeles has no financial backing from the city, state or federal governments and has to make the Games pay.

Meanwhile, Sarajevo, host city of the 1984 Winter Games, announced charges of $40 per room in athletes' village, with two athletes sharing each room.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee promised one concession — a reduced rate of $35 a day if the entire amount is paid by March 1, 1984. The Games are schedued to start July 28.

The executive board of the International Olympic Committee met in another room as the ANOC delegates heatedly discussed the proposed rates.

IOC director Monique Berlioux told reporters she thought the figure for accommodation was "somewhere between 40 and 45, and we hope to get it lower."

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Lee, MHS Stats

Midland High Statistics
Season: (12-9)
District: (4-1)

Scoring

Player	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Johnny Pannell	123	36	282	13.4
Doug Hixon	91	68	250	11.9
David McFarland	80	74	234	11.1
Blake Liberty	79	27	185	8.8
Tony Carrasco	29	24	82	3.9
James Pitts	23	16	62	3.0
Fred Franklin	15	22	52	2.5
R.J. Thomas	23	5	51	2.4
Eric Brunson	19	13	51	2.4
Kenneth Johnson	20	5	45	2.4
Chris Rooker	13	8	34	1.9
Terry McGowan	3	6	12	1.0
Chris Herbert	3	3	9	0.6
Bret Hotchkiss	3	2	8	0.5

Midland Lee Statistics
Season: (3-18)
District: (1-4)

Scoring

Player	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Alvin Henry	90	14	194	9.2
Tod Brown	81	31	193	9.2
Sylvester Johnson	69	32	170	8.1
Derek Westbrook	62	24	148	7.0
Tyrone Thurman	53	23	127	6.4
Bryan White	43	4	90	4.3
Paul Dacus	21	2	44	2.4
Tim Hill	18	6	42	2.3
Eric Griffin	11	7	29	1.7
Mike Lake	5	2	13	0.8
Keith McDonald	2	3	7	0.8
Robert Lowe	2	1	5	0.7
Perry Manriquez	1	3	5	0.4
Victor Brown	0	2	2	0.2
Moses Corrales	0	0	0	0.0

JUCO Top 20

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The National Junior College Athletic Association basketball poll, with first-place votes, this season's records through game of Jan. 15 and total points:

1.	Laredo, Texas (14)	16-0	204
2.	Allegheny, Pa. (3)	20-1	160
3.	Mercer, N.J. (2)	12-0	120
4.	Scottsdale, Ariz (2)	15-0	118
5.	Gulf Coast, Fla.	14-0	101
6.	Chat'hoochie, Ala.	13-1	74
7.	Jamestwn, N.Y. (1)	16-1	73
8.	San Jacinto, Texas	16-1	46
9.	Three Rivers, Mo. (1)	15-2	39
10.	Ricks, Idaho	17-3	37
11.	Howard, Texas	15-2	30
12.	Gainesville, Ga.	12-1	29
13.	Vincennes, Ind.	15-2	26
14.	Alexander, Ala. (1)	13-0	25
(tie)	Midland, Texas	17-3	25
16.	Westark, Ark.	15-2	23
17.	Chowan, N.C.	11-1	17
18.	Farmingdale, N.Y.	7-3	16
19.	Muscatine, Iowa	14-0	14
20.	Lake City, Fla.	17-2	12
(tie)	Roxbury, Mass.	10-1	12

Texas Prep Polls

FORT WORTH — Here are the high school basketball polls released Tuesday by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram:

Class 5A
1. San Antonio Roosevelt (21-2)
2. Houston Yates (24-2)
3. Fort Worth Dunbar (20-2)
4. Dallas Kimball (21-2)
5. Austin Travis (20-1)
6. Longview (20-1)
7. San Marcos (20-2)
8. Bryan (18-5)
9. West Orange-Stark (19-4)
10. El Paso Eastwood (18-1)

Class 4A
1. Waxahachie (19-2)
2. Port Arthur Lincoln (18-5)
3. Silsbee (22-1)
4. A&M Consolidated (20-2)
5. Mansfield (18-1)
6. Borger (16-5)
7. Dallas Jesuit (14-5)
8. Pampa (15-4)
9. Corpus Christi Flour Bluff (18-4)
10. Waco Midway (15-6)

Class 3A
1. Dimmitt (21-0)
2. Dibell (16-4)
3. Center (19-4)
4. White Oak (17-2)
5. New Boston (14-3)
6. Dallas St. Mark's (17-2)
7. Graham (17-3)
8. Corpus Christi West Oso (14-2)
9. Palestine Westwood (15-4)
10. Columbus (17-4)

Class 2A
1. Nixon (19-1)
2. Coppell (21-0)
3. Shelbyville (14-0)
4. Morton (12-8)
5. Axtell (19-0)
6. Gladewater Sabine (16-2)
7. Fort Worth Trinity Valley (16-3)
8. Somerville (18-5)
9. Bartlett (18-2)
10. Shallowater (12-2)

Class 1A
1. Snook (20-4)
2. Brookeland (19-2)
3. Midland Greenwood (14-2)
4. Ponder (16-4)
5. Chilton (16-2)
6. Petty West Lamar (16-4)
7. Turkey Valley (19-1)
8. Moulton (17-3)
9. Saltillo (18-1)
10. Teneha (15-4)

NM Prep Polls

Here is a list of this week's top ranked high school basketball teams in the AP polls, including overall records and the number of first place votes received in parenthesis.

Class AAAA

1.	Hobbs 10-2 (7)	119
2.	Eldorado 8-1 (1)	107
3.	Farmington 9-1 (4)	99
4.	Carlsbad 12-3 (1)	92
5.	Sandia 9-2	65
6.	Gallup 9-1	56
7.	Santa Fe 6-2	44
8.	Los Alamos 6-2	43
9.	Las Cruces 8-5 (1)	41
10.	Clovis 9-4	30

Class AAA

1.	St. Pius 10-2 (12)	120
2.	Bernalillo	90
3.	Cobre 11-1	88
4.	Deming 11-3	77
5.	Tucumcari 8-5	67
6.	Academy 8-5	60
7.	Taos 8-5	54
8.	Socorro 10-5	30
9.	Tularosa 7-3	28
10.	West Las Vegas 7-5	20

NM Girls Poll

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The girls high school basketball rankings as compiled by the Los Alamos Monitor and Albuquerque Journal. First place votes in parenthesis.

Class AAAA

1.	Eldorado 10-0 (6)	60
2.	Alamogordo 13-1	52
3.	Hobbs 9-3	47
4.	Santa Fe 8-4	35
5.	Los Alamos 7-3	33
6.	Gallup 9-2	23
7.	Carlsbad 6-6	21
8.	Clovis 8-5	18
9.	Belen 7-4	12
10.	Farmington 6-5	11

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League

NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Murray Cook director of player development and scouting, Bill Livesey manager of Oneonta of the N.Y.-Penn League, and Deacon Jones a special assignment scout.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Signed Bill Almon, infielder.

National League

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Purchased the contract of Jerry Garvin, pitcher, from the Toronto Blue Jays, and assigned him to Louisville of the American Association.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Acquired the rights to Coby Dietrick, center-forward, from the Chicago Bulls in exchange for a fourth-round choice; signed Dietrick to a 10-day contract; placed Ed Rains, forward, on the disabled list.

FOOTBALL
United States Football League

NEW JERSEY GENERALS—Signed Kent Hull, center; Maurice Carthon, running back; Marlin Russell, linebacker; Ricky Williamson, defensive end; Steve Cox, guard, and Steve Hammond, linebacker. Named Mike Stock offensive backfield coach.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned Roberto Romano, goaltender; Pat Graham, left wing, and Tony Feltrin, defenseman, to Baltimore of the American Hockey League. Recalled Gary Rissling, left wing, and Bennett Wolf, defenseman, from Baltimore.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Jim Pavese, defenseman, from Salt Lake City of the Central Hockey League.

COLLEGE

NORTHWESTERN—Named Mike Muska track and field and cross-country coach.

SLIPPERY ROCK—Named Keith Driftmier men's and women's track and cross country coach.

UTAH—Announced the resignation of Fern Gardner, women's basketball coach.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	32	5	.865	—
Boston	29	9	.763	3½
New Jersey	25	15	.625	8½
Washington	17	20	.459	15
New York	14	24	.368	18½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	27	13	.675	—
Atlanta	19	19	.500	7
Detroit	19	21	.475	8
Chicago	13	25	.342	13
Indiana	12	25	.324	13½
Cleveland	6	31	.162	19½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	26	15	.634	—
Kansas City	21	16	.568	3
Denver	19	22	.463	7
Dallas	16	22	.421	8½
Utah	17	24	.415	9
Houston	6	32	.158	18½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	28	8	.778	—
Phoenix	25	15	.625	5
Portland	24	15	.615	5½
Seattle	24	15	.615	5½
Golden State	16	24	.400	14
San Diego	10	30	.250	20

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia 98, Cleveland 90
San Antonio 143, Denver 124
Boston 130, Indiana 126
Houston 100, Washington 98
Dallas 112, Golden State 102

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Seattle at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
Golden State at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 8:35 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix, 8:35 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

NBA Summaries

DALLAS (112): Aguirre 12-21 5-6 30, Vincent 7-12 4-4 18, Cummings 9-13 5-8 23, Davis 3-5 1-2 7, Spanarkel 4-8 6-8 14, Garnett 1-4 2-2 4, Nimphius 2-4 0-0 4, Turner 1-2 0-0 2, Ransey 4-10 0-1 8, Thompson 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 44-83 23-31 112.

GOLDEN STATE (102): Short 13-27 4-7 30, Smith 4-7 2-8 10, Carroll 9-16 3-4 21, Brewer 0-2 0-0 0, Romar 5-8 0-1 10, Richardson 4-16 0-0 8, Conner 4-7 1-1 9, Williams 5-8 0-0 10, Brown 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 46-96 10-21 101.

Dallas	25	24	32	31	—112
Golden State	32	20	25	25	—102

Three point goal—Aguirre. Fouled out— Carroll. Rebounds—Dallas 49 (Cummings 12), Golden State 41 (Carroll 12). Assists—Dallas 26 (Davis 12), Golden State 23 (Short 6). Total fouls—Dallas 25, Golden State 28. Technical—Short.

BOSTON (130): Maxwell 10-14 3-3 23, Bird 12-24 7-8 32, Parish 12-19 5-8 29, Buckner 3-5 1-2 7, Ainge 5-10 5-5 15, McHale 3-8 0-0 6, Archibald 1-4 5-10 7, Henderson 2-5 0-0 4, Wedman 1-4 0-0 2, Carr 2-2 1-2 5. Totals 51-96 27-38 130.

INDIANA (126): G. Johnson 6-12 7-8 19, Kellogg 13-27 6-7 32, Williams 7-13 2-2 16, Carter 10-15 2-2 23, Duren 3-5 0-0 6, Sichting 2-6 1-1 5, Knight 8-14 3-4 19, C. Johnson 3-7 0-2 6, Byrnes 0-2 0-0 0, Slaughter 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 52-101 21-26 126.

Boston	36	22	31	41	— 130
Indiana	31	39	35	21	— 126

Three point goals—Bird, Carter. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 48 (Bird 12), Indiana 49 (Kellogg 16). Assists—Boston 30 (Bird, Buckner 7), Indiana 31 (Sichting 9). Total fouls—Boston 21, Indiana 27. Technicals—Boston Henderson, C. Johnson.

WASHINGTON (98): Ballard 6-11 4-5 16, Haywood 7-11 4-6 18, Mahorn 2-7 1-2 5, Greves 3-7 0-0 6, Warrick 2-6 2-2 6, Johnson 4-8 6-9 14, Cox 3-5 0-0 6, Ruland 8-12 6-7 22, Batton 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 2-3 1-1 5, Lucas 0-0 0-0 0, Terry 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-71 24-32 98.

HOUSTON (100): Hayes 7-21 3-4 17, Walker 5-14 0-0 10, Jones 7-12 2-2 16, Bryant 6-12 2-3 14, Leavell 8-17 5-6 22, Teagle 3-11 4-4 10, Taylor 1-1 0-0 2, M. Jones 1-4 0-2 2. Totals 41-97 17-25 100.

Washington	25	29	24	20	— 98
Houston	25	25	29	21	—100

Three-point goal—Leavell. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 43 (Ballard, Ruland 12), Houston 39 (Hayes 13). Assists—Washington 29 (Ballard, Johnson 6), Houston 25 (Leavell 8). Total fouls—Washington 25, Houston 27. Technical—Washington Coach Shue.

PHILADELPHIA (98): Iavaroni 1-3 0-0 2, Erving 8-12 4-4 20, Malone 6-16 9-12 21, Cheeks 4-14 5-6 13, Toney 10-23 3-3 23, Richardson 3-5 0-0 6, Jones 3-7 1-2 7, Schoene 0-1 0-0 0, F. Edwards 1-4 0-0 2, Cureton 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 38-90 22-27 98.

CLEVELAND (90): Robinson 9-22 0-0 18, Hubbard 1-2 3-5 5, Lacey 3-7 0-0 6, Huston 4-7 3-3 11, Free 8-21 7-10 23, Kenon 4-13 0-0 8, Hayes 2-3 0-0 4, Wilkerson 7-12 1-2 15, Flowers 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-88 14-20 90.

Philadelphia	36	14	23	25	—98
Cleveland	23	27	19	21	—90

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 50 (Malone 16), Cleveland 49 (Robinson 11). Assists—Philadelphia 20 (Cheeks 7), Cleveland 24 (Free 5). Total fouls—Philadelphia 19, Cleveland 26.

DENVER (124): English 8-17 4-5 20, Vandeweghe 11-22 7-8 29, Issel 6-11 8-8 20, McKinney 3-8 6-6 12, Dunn 3-7 2-2 8, Evans 5-10 0-0 10, Kelley 1-4 2-2 4, Gondrezick 4-8 0-0 8, Hanzlik 2-3 0-0 4, Williams 2-5 0-0 4, Robisch 1-2 0-0 2, Ray 1-1 1-2 3. Totals 47-94 30-33 124.

SAN ANTONIO (143): Banks 13-22 4-4 30, Mitchell 11-20 4-4 26, Gilmore 4-6 4-4 12, Moore 7-12 0-0 14, Gervin 10-17 5-8 25, Dunleavy 4-10 5-5 13, Griffin 1-1 0-0 2, Willoughby 4-8 0-0 8, Dietrick 0-0 0-2 0, Phegley 4-8 1-1 9, Robinson 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 60-109 23-28 143.

Denver	30	34	29	31	—124
San Antonio	40	30	42	31	—143

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Denver 43 (Issel 10), San Antonio 53 (Gilmore 14). Assists—Denver 34 (McKinney 6), San Antonio 39 (Dunleavy 11). Total fouls—Denver 26, SA 24.

Top 20 Sums

PROVIDENCE (54): Jackson 6 0-0 12, Tucker 5 0-0 10, Thorpe 8 1-3 17, Lomax 3 2-2 8, Roth 0 0-0 0, Starks 2 0-0 4, Canty 1 0-0 2, Hill 0 1-2 1. Totals 25 4-7 54.

ST. JOHN'S (74): Russell 9 2-3 20, Goodwin 2 2-2 6, Allen 5 2-2 12, Kelly 3 2-3 8, Mullin 8 4-4 20, Wennington 1 1-2 3, Williams 1 1-2 3, Stewart 1 0-0 2. Totals 30 14-18 74.

Halftime—St. John's 39, Providence 32. Total fouls—Providence 13, St. John's 14.

LOUSIVILLE (63): Jones 2 1-1 5, R. McCray 2 0-0 4, S. McCray 3 0-0 6, Wagner 11 2-2 24, Gordon 5 5-5 15, Billy Thompson 1 2-2 4, Hall 2 1-2 5. Totals 26 11-12 63.

TULANE (55): Williams 5 3-4 13, Eads 2 0-0 4, Webster 1 4-4 6, P. Thompson 5 5-7 15, Moreau 1 0-0 2, Wallace 1 1-2 3, Jenkins 3 0-0 6, Saulny 1 0-0 2, Gauthier 2 0-0 4, Scharf 0 0-0 0, Delph 0 0-0 0, Bobby Thompson 0 0-0 0, Gates 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 13-17 55.

Halftime—Louisville 30, Tulane 20. Fouled out—S. McCray, P. Thompson. Total fouls—Louisville 18, Tulane 18.

SWC Summaries

BAYLOR (61): Shakir 2 3-8 7, Baucham 8 3-5 19, Hall 4 2-3 10, Kaiser 2 0-0 4, Stern 8 0-1 16, Heller 1 1-2 3, Mays 1 0-1 2. Totals 26 9-20 61.

SMU (62): Anderson 2 3-3 7, Davis 7 0-0 14, Koncak 1 2-2 4, Moore 3 1-2 7, Wright 3 0-0 6, Pichler 5 2-4 12, Parks 4 4-6 12, Gadis 0 0-0 0, Lewis 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 12-17 62.

Halftime—SMU 35, Baylor 31. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Baylor 14, SMU 19. Technicals—Baylor Coach Haller, Shakir. A—4,115.

NM Prep Scores

Boys
NMMI 63, Tularosa 48
Artesia 74, Roswell 68
Portales 54, Clovis 44
Hobbs 121, Carlsbad 101
Eldorado 87, Manzano 53
Cibola 76, Rio Grande 42
St. Pius 45, Los Alamos 40
West Las Vegas 85, Robertson 54
Vaughn 66, Lake Arthur 44
Coronado 58, Mesa Vista 56

Girls
Jal 80, Eunice 22
Clovis 49, Artesia 47 (OT)
NMSD 34, Sandia Prep 19
Levelland, Texas, 27, Portales 24
Lovington 71, Roswell 57
Hobbs 90, Carlsbad 58
Los Alamos 52, Los Lunas 30
West Mesa 37, Espanola 36
Hope 49, Menaul 22
Hondo 44, Vaughn 28
Tucumcari 47, Santa Rosa 43
Del Norte 50, Cibola 49
Thoreau 60, Laguna Acoma 45

Pro Boxing

LONDON — Mark Kaylor, London, outpointed Henry Walker, Los Angeles, 10, middleweights.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Mario Maldonado, Vineland, N.J., stopped Daryl Penn, Portland, Ore., 6, junior middleweights.

NHL Standings

Wales Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Phil	28	13	6	198	141	62
NY Isles	25	16	7	178	140	57
Wash	20	15	11	175	165	51
Rangers	22	18	6	183	161	50
Pitt	12	27	6	144	212	30
N Jersey	10	28	9	132	196	29
Adams Division						
Boston	29	10	7	192	127	65
Montreal	25	13	8	218	165	58
Buffalo	22	14	9	177	145	53
Quebec	20	20	6	191	192	46
Hartford	12	29	5	152	224	29
Campbell Conference						
Norris Division						
Chicago	28	11	7	201	158	63
Minn	23	14	9	193	173	55
St. Louis	15	26	7	167	188	37
Detroit	11	24	12	146	199	34
Toronto	10	24	9	158	196	29
Smythe Division						
Edmontn	26	13	9	255	189	61
Calgary	18	23	7	191	202	43
Winnipeg	18	22	5	176	192	41
Vancovr	15	21	10	166	176	40
LA Kings	15	23	7	156	194	37

Tuesday's Games
Washington 4, Philadelphia 1
Quebec 3, St. Louis 1
New York Islanders 8, Hartford 1
Montreal 7, Calgary 2
Edmonton 3, Los Angeles 3, tie
NY Rangers 3, Vancouver 3, tie

Wednesday's Games
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 8:35 p.m.

NHL Summaries

Edmonton	1	2	0—3
Los Angeles	1	2	0—3

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Dionne 23 (L. Murphy, Korab), 11:54. 2, Edmonton, Pouzar 7 (Coffey, Huddy) 12:39.

Second Period—3, Edmonton, Gretzky 39 (Coffey), :31 (pp). 4, Edmonton, Messier 31 (Gretzky, Anderson), 5:37 (pp). 5, Los Angeles, Ruskowski 5 (Kelly), 12:03. 6, Los Angeles, Dionne 24 (L. Murphy), 13:14 (pp).

Third Period—No scoring.

Shots on Goal—Edmonton 9-13-15—37. Los Angeles 9-12-8—29. Goalies—Edmonton, Moog. Los Angeles, Keans.

N.Y. Rangers	0	1	2—3
Vancouver	0	2	1—3

First Period—None.

Second Period—1, Vancouver, Tanti 2 (Lanz, Molin), 3:49 (pp). 2, Vancouver, Hlinka 17 (Bubla, Molin), 6:50 (pp). 3, New York, Nedomansky 5 (Dave Maloney, Pavelich), 11:38 (pp).

Third Period—4, New York, Don Maloney 23 (Ruotsalainen, Dave Maloney), 3:31 (pp). 5, New York, Duguay 14 (Don Maloney, Fiorek), 9:10. 6, Vancouver, McCarthy 8 (Smyl, Hlinka), 13:24 (pp).

Shots on Goal—New York 7-11-7—25. Vancouver 9-16-8—33. Goalies—New York, Mio. Vancouver, Brodeur.

Calgary	1	1	0—2
Montreal	6	1	0—7

First Period—1, Montreal, Robinson 7, 4:07. 2, Montreal, Picard 6 (Shutt, Carbonneau), 7:41. 3, Montreal, Tremblay 19 (Naslund, Green), 8:16. 4, Calgary, McDonald 40 (Reinhart, Chouinard), 9:06. 5, Montreal, Shutt 20 (Carbonneau, Picard), 10:07. 6, Montreal, Shutt 21 (Robinson, Lafleur), 12:33 (pp). 7, Montreal, Naslund 16 (Mondou, Tremblay), 18:30.

Second Period—8, Calgary, Reinhart 3 (Chouinard, Nilsson), 15:36 (pp). 9, Montreal, Napier 21 (Picard, Root), 18:46.

Third Period—None.

Shots on goal—Calgary 5-6-7—22. Montreal 14-5-16—35. Goalies—Calgary, Edwards, Lemelin. Montreal, Wamsley.

St. Louis	1	0	0—1
Quebec	1	1	1—3

First Period—1, St. Louis, Ramage 10 (Mullen, Sutter), 4:29 (pp). 2, Quebec, Paiement 15 (Hunter), 11:25.

Second Period—3, Quebec, A. Stastny 18 (Hunter, Moller), 5:09.

Third Period—4, Quebec, P. Stastny 23 (M. Stastny, Cote), 16:30.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 10-8-13—31. Quebec 7-9-14—30. Goalies—St. Louis, Liut. Quebec, Bouchard.

Philadelphia	1	0	0—1
Washington	1	2	1—4

First Period—1, Washington, Stevens 4 (Currie, Duchesne), 8:10. 2, Philadelphia, Hoffmeyer 2 (Cochrane, Propp), 12:59 (pp).

Second Period—3, Washington, Laughlin 11 (Jarvis, Haworth), 1:53. 4, Washington, Carpenter 15 (Gartner, Theberge), 19:25 (pp).

Third Period—5, Washington, Gustafsson 8 (Gartner), [illegible].

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 14-12-17—43. Washington 13-9-6—28. Goalies—Philadelphia, Larocque. Washington, Jensen.

Hartford	0	0	1—1
N.Y. Islanders	4	1	3—8

First Period—1, New York, Hallin 1 (Bourne, Gillies), 5:11. 2, New York, Trottier 22 (Langevin, Bossy), 8:50. 3, New York, B. Sutter (Trottier, Tonelli), 16:41. 4, New York, Potvin 11 (Gilbert, Goring), 19:58.

Second Period—5, New York, Bourne 9 (Morrow), 6:31.

Third Period—6, Hartford, Miller 1 (Gallarneau, Renaud), 8:06. 7, New York, Goring 15 (Nystrom, Gilbert), 13:29. 8, New York, Tonelli (Bossy), 15:12. 9, New York, Tonelli 21 (Bossy, Trottier), 19:50.

Shots on Goal—Hartford 11-16-6—33. New York 14-12-11—37. Goalies—Hartford, Millen. New York, Smith.

College Scores

EAST
Albany, NY 57, RPI 55
Baruch 71, Lehman 65
Connecticut St. 81, Westfield St. 68
Dominican 67, NY Maritime 54
E. Connecticut St. 81, Westfield St. 68
Eastern 76, Misericordia 57
Fairmont St. 101, Daemen 49
Hamilton 64, Ithaca 62, 2OT
Keene St. 73, C. Connecticut 66
Long Island 80, St. Francis, NY 70
Mass Boston 120, E. Nazarene 90
Nichols 55, Coast Guard 49
Plattsburgh St. 77, Oneonta St. 60
Queens 77, Medgar Evers 72
St. John's, NY 74, Providence 54
St. Peter's 84, FDU-Madison 44
St. Thomas Aquinas 106, Alvernia 83
S. Connecticut 72, W. Connecticut 49
Salem St. 65, Bates 63
Spring Garden 81, Rutgers-Camd. 73
Staten Island 86, Salisbury St. 82
Trinity 85, Williams 76
Upsala 90, CCNY 75

SOUTH
Alabama St. 85, Tennessee St. 82
Albany, Ga. 85, Tuskegee 76
Athens St. 79, Talladega Coll. 58
Bridgewater, Va. 70, Lynchburg 53
Coppin St. 68, Morgan St. 67
Covenant 69, Bryan 68
E. Mennonite 66, Hapden-Sydney 63
Emory 64, Maryville 58
Ga. Southern 75, Ark.-Little Rock 70
Jacksonville 75, Utica 63
Johns Hopkins 71, Wash., Md. 62
Louisville 63, Tulane 55
Morris Brown 69, Morehouse 66
Murray St. 63, S. Ill.-Edwardsville 44
Norfolk St. 99, Hampton Inst. 87
Pfeiffer 83, Guilford 67
Presbyterian 79, Claflin 60
Richmond 71, Old Dominion 70
Samford 71, Middle Tennessee 64
Stetson 74, Mercer 73
Tennessee 73, Alabama 64
U. of Cent. Florida 78, FIT 65
Virg. Union 107, Fayetteville St. 78
Wash. & Lee 82, Mary Washington 65

MIDWEST
Ashland 63, Ind.Pur.-Ft. Wayne 61
Augustana, S.D. 73, S. Dakota 72
Bethel 87, Huntington 72
Blackburn 82, Illinois Coll. 70
Cedarville 87, Malone 68
Chadron St. 94, Rockmont 62
Chicago St. 83, Wis.-Parkside 76
Coe 82, Grinnell 65
Defiance 67, Anderson 65
DePauw 98, Manchester 56
Doane 79, Wayne, Neb. 76
Eureka 81, Greenville 53
Geo. Williams 67, Trinity Christian 49
Huron 80, Yankton 66
Kearney St. 86, Hastings 81
Lewis 75, Ill. Tech 52
Luther 69, Wartburg 57
Marquette 78, Tennessee Tech 59
Marycrest 84, Mount Mercy 79
Millikin 69, Augustana 59
Morningside 78, S. Dakota St. 68
Nebraska 59, Iowa St. 54
Neb. Wesleyan 84, Kan. Newman 72
Pittsburg St. 86, Baker 53
S. Dakota Tech 99, Black Hills St. 84
Simpson 67, Buena Vista 64
Sioux Falls 99, S.Dak.-Springfield 72
Upper Iowa 68, Dubuque 66
Vincennes 71, Wabash Valley 65
Walsh 110, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 49
Washburn 69, Marymount 66
Westminster 71, Park 66
William Penn 55, Central Iowa 50

SOUTHWEST
Sam Houston St. 81, ACU 73, OT
Southern Methodist 62, Baylor 61

FAR WEST
Cent. Washington 75, Whitworth 70
Pacific-Ore 63, Columbia Christian 58
Panhandle St. 92, E. New Mexico 71
San Jose St. 62, Santa Clara 49
W. Wash. 76, Pacific Lutheran 69
Westmont 110, LA Baptist 36

The 'overnight success' that took a while

Professional football has come a long way

Copley News Service

CANTON, Ohio For many years, it was a chancy business rugged and none too respectable. A gentleman did not play football for money.

There might be more disreputable occupations than professional football, but few could think of one. "I sent you to college for this?" irate fathers would inquire.

Some of Red Grange's friends stopped speaking to him once the redhead determined there could be money in touchdowns. The time when a former professional football player would sit on the Supreme Court and another in the Congress was far off indeed.

But time has a way of telescoping when you step through a certain doorway in this northeastern Ohio city, a doorway not so many blocks removed from that Hupmobile agency where George Halas and some friends sat around on running boards and thought up the National Football League.

Step through this doorway and nearly 100 years of football history comes alive the hardscrabble days of the past and the affluent present tied together in one slick multimedia show at the Professional Football Hall of Fame. Baby, you really have come a long way.

To a steady stream of visitors the Hall offers an overview of the game which struggled so long and has made it so big.

Unlike the baseball Hall of Fame, which is located in Cooperstown, N.Y., largely for romantic reasons, the pro football Hall of Fame is where it belongs.

The game may have gone on to bigger and better things, like a successful son, but there is no question this is where it was born and took its first wobbly steps.

There were not many gentlemen then in the steel and coal towns of eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania, just people who liked their sport and weren't so fancy about it.

"Pro football was forged in the steel and coal towns," read the words of a display just inside the entrance to the Hall.

"At first, sturdy steel and mine lads scrimmaged for the sheer joy of combat. But one day ..."

Ah, yes, one day ...

One day there came a game which seemed particularly important and professional football was here to stay. One day in are you ready for this? 1892.

It was then that the Allegheny Athletic Club, facing a showdown with arch-rival Pittsburgh Athletic Club, paid a cash bonus to one player and expenses to four others in order to improve their side a bit.

The paid player was, of all things, a Yale man Pudge Heffelfinger. One of the Hall's most fascinating exhibits, a handwritten account of the game, shows that Heffelfinger received $500 plus $75 in expenses to lend his loyalty to the good old AAC not bad wages for 1892.

Management types, of course, will note that this sum represented nearly a third of the day's entire receipts of $1,683.50. Labor will respond that, even with this expense, the AAC showed a profit of $621 on the day.

Oh, yes, it also won. And football was never quite the same again.

To say the pro game was an instant success would be to overstate the case by about 60 years. It was not until the post World War II sports boom, coupled with the advent of television, that professional football truly captured the fancy of the masses.

It struggled and nearly died any number of times.

There have been, for instance, four American Football Leagues one in 1926, another in 1936-37, a third in 1940-41 and the late and most lamented from 1960 through 1969. Not to mention the All-American Conference.

Teams came and went. Cities came and went. And came again.

But always there was a backbone of teams from the coal and steel regions. The Canton Bulldogs. The Massilon Tigers. The Pottsville Maroons. The Frankford Yellow Jackets. And my all-time favorite sports name, the Columbus Bullies.

An early program reminds us of how far we have come. Featuring a game between "Benny Friedman's Brooklyn Dodgers" and the Green Bay Packers (year unmentioned), it lists ticket prices of $2, $1.50, $1.25 and $1. Most NFL teams raise their prices more than that annually.

This program also advises, "Come early or come late. There is plenty of room in City Stadium."

It has been some time since any professional football team has made that statement.

The pro game, out of need as a stepchild of its times, did some pretty amazing things.

For one, it employed black players about 40 years before baseball got around to acknowledging that such people might exist.

The first recorded black pro was Charles W. Follis, nicknamed "The Black Cyclone," who performed for the Shelby Athletic Club in 1904. There were many more in the teens and twenties, including singer and political activist Paul Robeson, a former All-American at Rutgers.

Robeson's list of employers gives you a pretty good idea of the transient nature of the times. In 1920, he played for the Hammond Pros. In 1921, it was the Akron Pros. In 1922, the Milwaukee Badgers.

Despite such a headstart, however, the National Football League has not shown a particularly admirable record in employing blacks.

It was not until 1949 that any were selected in the NFL draft. The first so designated was halfback George Taliaferro of Indiana, who chose instead to sign with the Los Angeles Dons of the AAFC.

The first black drafted and signed was Wally Triplett of Penn State, taken on the 19th round of the same draft by the Detroit Lions.

Ernie Nevers, the Golden Boy from Stanford, signed with the Duluth Eskimos in 1926 for the princely sum of $15,000. For this, he was expected to play 29 games 28 of them on the road. If you are based in Duluth, maybe that is a bonus.

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$42 6-cylinder $51 8-cylinder
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Disc brake overhaul $109
American cars (single piston system)*
We'll install front brake pads, new front seals and brake hardware; rebuild calipers, resurface rotors, repack front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder and brake hoses, bleed system and add new fluid; then road test the car.
*Add $12 where semi-metallic disc pads are required. Subtract $6 for cars with GM lifetime sealed bearings.

Air conditioning service $38
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Cowboys, Dolphins hoping to repeat victories

Dallas has same game plan

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Dallas Cowboys merely followed Coach Tom Landry's game plan to the letter in handing the Washington Redskins their only loss this season, 24-10 at RFK Stadium.

"We pressured (quarterback) Joe Theismann," Landry said. "We shut off their running game. We got interceptions. We got ahead early.

"I've been looking at the films and nobody has been able to do that to them since."

But Dallas hopes to do it again Saturday when it meets the Redskins in Washington, D.C., for the National Football Conference championship at 12:30 p.m., EST.

During the Dec.5 game, Dallas jumped ahead 17-0, watched the Redskins narrow the count to 17-10 then brought out a Landry trick that wasn't in his game plan — a fullback counter, a fake pitch to Tony Dorsett and an inside handoff to Ron Springs going in the other direction.

SPRINGS DASHED 46 yards for a touchdown to ice Landry's 200th career victory.

The Cowboys controlled Theismann by sacking him seven times and intercepting three passes, including one by Everson Walls when it looked as if he had been beaten deep.

How well did the Redskins run? Sixty-six yards.

John Riggins got 26 on 9 carries, Joe Washington had 32 on 6 tries and Theismann got 8 yards on one try.

"The most pleasing thing for me was the way our defense played against a good offensive team," Landry said. "We had seven sacks and kept the run in check."

Dallas did some other things, too.

Quarterback Danny White ran for a clutch first down from punt formation in the fourth period that unsettled the Redskin defense.

SPRINGS SCORED Dallas' first touchdown on an 8-yard pass from White.

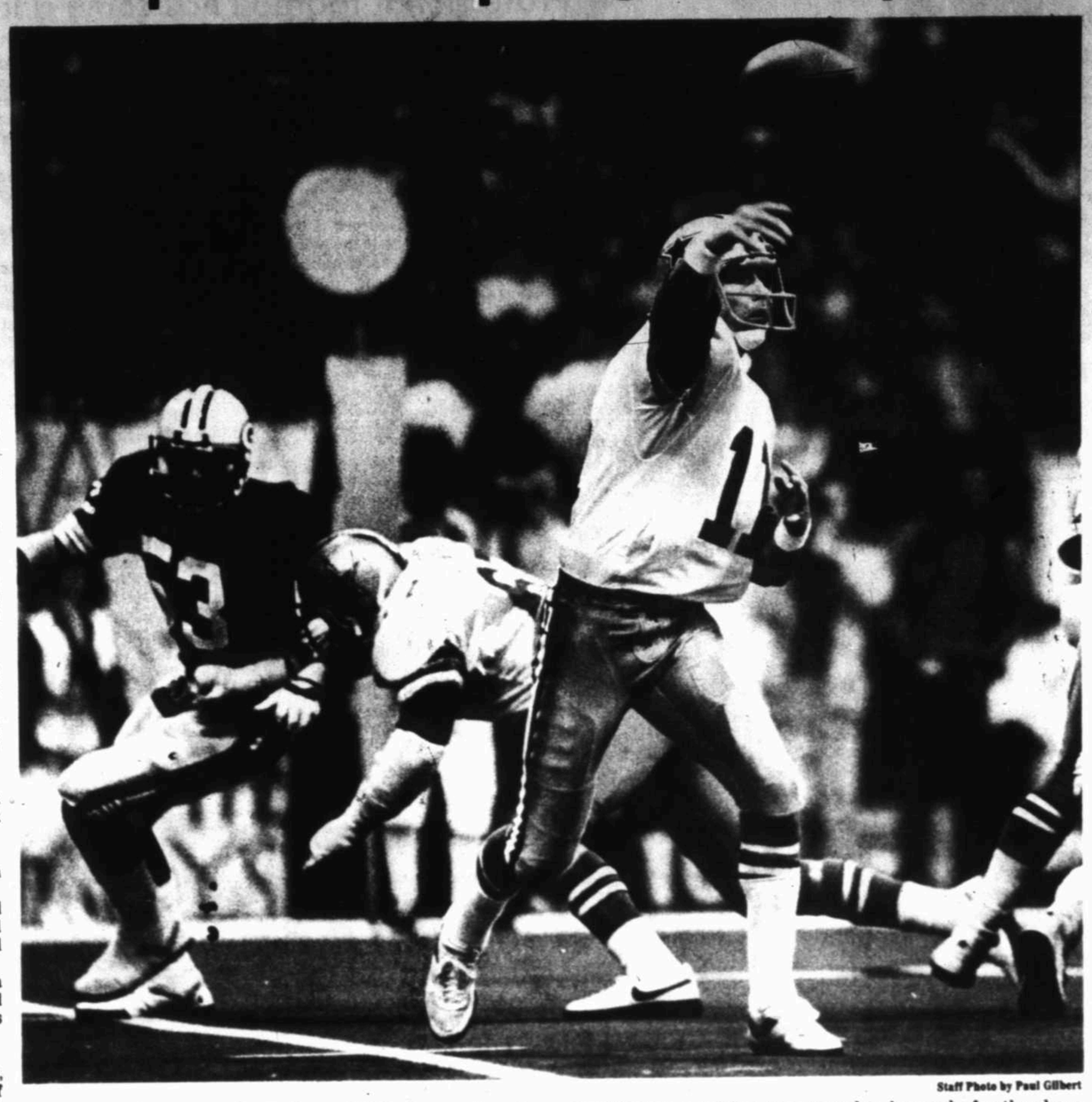
Rafael Septien followed with a 31-yard field goal and Timmy Newsome, subbing for Dorsett, dashed 18 yards for a touchdown to give Dallas a 17-0 lead in the third period.

The Redskins rallied for 10 points in the fourth quarter as Mark Moseley kicked a 38-yard field goal and Charlie Brown snagged a 17-yard scoring pass from Theismann.

Then came Landry's big call to free Springs.

Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said after the game, "What it comes down to was Dallas just beat us. If you allow yourself to get into long yardage situations against their defense, you are in trouble."

White completed 21 of 29 passes for 216 yards against the Redskins, while Theismann was 19 of 29 for 234 yards.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Dallas Cowboy quarterback Danny White is seen here in action against the Green Bay Packers in Sunday's NFC playoff game in Irving. White reinjured the thumb on his right hand in the game but is expected to be ready for the showdown with division rivals, the Washington Redskins, and a trip to the Super Bowl.

Shula: Third time a charm

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Don Shula knows what it's like to beat a team three times in one season. He was on the losing end in 1968 when, as Baltimore's head coach, Green Bay defeated the Colts twice during the regular season and again in the playoffs.

Now, as Miami's coach, Shula has a chance to be on the winning end. The Dolphins, who beat the New York Jets 45-28 and 20-19 during the 1982 season, face them again Sunday in the American Conference championship game.

"It's going to be hard to win the third time," Shula said. "We've got to beat them for the first time," he paused, "in 1983."

THE TWO victories were vastly different. The season opener in New York was a blowout for Miami and its first victory against the Jets following a streak of seven losses and a tie.

The Dolphins took advantage of a series of turnovers to roll up a 45-14 lead after three periods. Andra Franklin scored two touchdowns and quarterback David Woodley scored on a trick play, catching a TD pass from running back Tony Nathan — but it was the Jets' lapses which let the game get out of hand. Tommy Vigorito returned a first-quarter punt 59 yards for a touchdown, then Glenn Blackwood and Don McNeal ran back interceptions for scores.

"THAT GAME was similar to the game we had against San Diego," Shula said, referring to Miami's 34-13 playoff rout of the Chargers last Sunday, when the Dolphins intercepted Dan Fouts five times and recovered two fumbled kickoffs.

"In both cases, everything worked for us," Shula said. "We had an offense that controlled the ball and put the points on the board and a defense that stopped them."

The Dolphins, in effect, won the second meeting when place-kicker Pat Leahy failed on the conversion following the Jets' first touchdown. That missed extra point was the final margin.

LEAHY KICKED field goals of 40 and 49 yards for New York, the latter with 9:12 left, giving New York a 19-17 lead. Uwe von Schamann, who had kicked a 42-yard field goal for Miami, later missed a 22-yard chip shot. Then the Dolphins took over on their 17 with 1:48 left following a punt and Don Strock, at quarterback in place of Woodley, drove them into New ork territory, setting up von Schamann's 47-yard, game-winning field goal.

It sailed over the crossbar with three seconds left. "Three seconds on the clock," Shula said. "I don't think I'll have to remind my players of that. You can't get much more even than that."

Rozelle labels PBS broadcast as cheap sensationalistic journalism

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle says allegations in a television documentary linking NFL owners and players to gamblers are nothing more than gossip, rumor and innuendo presented through "cheap sensationalism and checkbook journalism."

In his first statement on the subject since the show was previewed last week, Rozelle said Tuesday "there is no known evidence" to support the statement by a jailed gambler — whose family was paid by the show's producers — that four NFL games per season were fixed in the 1968, 1969 and 1970 seasons.

The show did not reveal the names and teams allegedly involved in the fix.

Nor is there anything, Rozelle said, to support the Public Broadcasting Service show's suggestion that Los Angeles Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom, who drowned off Golden Beach, Fla., in April 1979, was murdered. The coroner ruled that Rosenbloom's death was an accidental drowning.

The documentary, "An Unauthorized History of the NFL," was aired Monday night as the first offering in PBS' 26-show "Frontline" series. In addition to the segments on the alleged fix and Rosenbloom's death, it details a long history of associations by NFL owners and players with gamblers and other unsavory characters.

"The program presented by PBS," Rozelle said, "was chiefly a rehash of press clippings, gossip and rumor, some almost 25 years old. The innuendoes and unspported allegations, including the cirumstances of Carroll Rosenbloom's death and the so-called fixed games, were, in my view, disgraceful examples of cheap sensationalism and checkbook journalism. ..."

But David Fanning, executive producer of "Frontline," said the show stands by its reporting.

"'Frontline' is not surprised by Mr. Rozelle's comments," he said. "We believe we have acted responsibly in bringing to the attention of the American public serious questions about the league's record in policing itself against the influence of illegal gambling interests and organized crime.

"The film is a carefully researched document that uses history to examine questionable associations past and present, not all necesarily illegal, that, in Mr. Rozelle's own words, go 'to the integrity of the game.'"

Rozelle challenged PBS to offer specifics to support the charges.

"For example," he said, "if the producers of the show and their paid informants are at all confident of their information, why won't they offer specific facts, including names of players and dates of games? Without these facts, every player and coach of the period the show cited, 1968-1970, is subjectd to suspicion."

But Fanning reiterated what other members of the show's staff had said following the screening — that "Frontline's" investigation is continuing and more will be made public as it is uncovered.

"A commitment to good journalism and fairness to the individuals involved requires that the highest standard of corroboration be met before specific names are published," he said.

Chargers' defense major priority

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers, owners of the National Football League's most productive offense, have reached the playoffs four years in a row. But each time, their Super Bowl hopes have been short-circuited by teams taking advantage of their porous defense.

Help may be on the way, however, for San Diego's beleagured defenders, rated 25th overall among 28 teams in 1982, and last against the pass.

Shoring up the defense that was repeatedly dismantled by Miami in the Dolphins' 34-13 playoff victory Sunday "has to be a major priority," San Diego Coach Don Coryell said Monday.

A year ago, after losing to the Cincinnati Bengals 27-7 in the frozen American Conference finale, the Chargers made some drastic moves on defense. Four veteran defenders — Tim Fox, Dewey Selmon, David Lewis and Bruce Laird — were acquired and Tom Bass, defensive coordinator at Tampa Bay, was hired.

Nevertheless, the distinct lack of balance between the capabilities of the Chargers' offense and the Chargers' defense remained.

After Sunday's dedeat, tight end Kellen Winslow suggested the offense must have more help from the defense.

"It's kind of hard for us to go out and score 35 to 40 points per game," he said.

Coryell, whose club finished 7-4, partially blames the strike-shortened season for the lack of improvement.

"I can't speak for the other teams, but I think it really hurt our defense," said Coryell. "When the season started, our defense was really coming on." He was referring to San Diego's 23-3 season-opening victory at Denver and a 19-12 loss at Kansas City.

Then came the eight-week strike.

"The things we really worked on during training camp were lost when we came back," said Bass. "There were a lot of tools we'd like to have used that we never really got in a position to use after the strike because we weren't comfortable enough with them."

While another major overhaul is not likely, Bass acknowledged Sunday that "we have to make some changes." He indicated the Chargers need more speed in the secondary — and more time to jell.

"We have to go back to what we were doing during training camp that was successful in the first two games," Bass said. "When you look at the teams left in the playoffs, you see balanced teams. That's what we have to strive for. We have a tremendous offense. We have to get our defense up there, too."

Prior to the strike, Coryell was quoted was as saying that Chargers' owner Gene Klein "made it very clear" he wanted the club in the Super Bowl this season.

Coryell recalled the remark Monday, but noted: "Remember that was before the strike, and as the strike went on he said, 'Forget the season. The only thing that's important is 1983.'"

"We start now," said Coryell. "We start preparing for next year."

Morgan looking for third straight victory

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Gil Morgan, unbeaten for the season, will be seeking a rare, third consecutive victory this week in the enriched, $429,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

"I don't know what to expect," said the quiet, soft-spoken Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist, who was struggling through a 3½-year victory drought before he opened the 1983 PGA Tour with a playoff victory in Tucson.

He followed with his sixth career triumph — a victory that was somewhat overshadowed by Arnold Palmer's heroics — last week in the Los Angeles Open.

"There was a certain amount of pressure," Morgan said. "I'd never won two in a row before. Now, well, I don't know what to expect. I'd just like to keep it going.

"I still don't feel that I'm playing up to my ability, but, obviously, I'm scoring well."

Morgan, who has collected $108,000 for two weeks work, will have a shot at becoming the first since Gary Player in 1978 to win three consecutive titles when golf's longest tournament begins a five-day, 90-hole run Wednesday over four desert courses.

The unique format calls for the 136 pros to play one round on each of the courses—La Quinta, Indian Wells, Bermuda Dunes and Tamarisk — each day with a different, three-man team of amateurs, many of whom are show-business friends of the host. After 72 holes, the amateurs are through and the field is cut to the low 70 pros for the final round at La Quinta.

Among the amateurs are former President Gerald Ford, Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill, Glen Campbell, Jack Lemmon, Telly Savalas, Andy Williams, Alan Shepard, Sammy Davis Jr., Johnny Bench and Harvey Kuenn.

Palmer, who won the Hope for the fifth time and scored his last PGA Tour victory in 1973, had his strongest performance in several seasons last week in Los Angeles and is certain to draw a major portion of the gallery attention.

The 53-year-old Palmer, probably the most popular player the game has known, was in title contention through 63 holes at Los Angeles, the backed off over the final nine holes.

Jack Nicklaus, holder of a record 17 major professional titles, will open his year's campaign and said he is "looking forward to a very good season."

Other standouts in the 136-man pro field include Lanny Wadkins, a runner-up in each of the last two tournaments, PGA champ Ray Floyd, Masters title-holder Craig Stadler, Tom Kite, David Graham, Hale Irwin and defending champion Ed Fiori.

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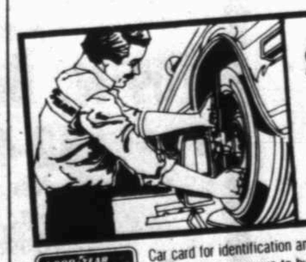
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Study says costs can be cut

NEW YORK (AP) — A new study says construction industry costs can be reduced at least $10 billion a year, partly by improving worker productivity and job safety.

The Business Roundtable, a group of executives of major corporations, said Tuesday the savings estimate was conservative and was based on 220 recommendations from a four-year study on ways to improve productivity and cut the costs.

Labor accounts for 25 percent of construction costs, and one proposal to reduce absenteeism and high employee turnover could cut those costs 10 percent, said Carroll Dunn, director of the study project. Improved job safety could save at least $2.5 billion a year more, he said.

Some proposals were more controversial, such as a recommendation that would require renegotiation of most existing labor contracts to greatly expand the number of semiskilled workers at construction projects.

Not all recommendations cited labor changes.

"More than half the time wasted during construction, the study teams have found, is attributable to poor management practices," the rountable said in its 24-volume study. It was critical of planning, supervision and safety records.

Government regulations also were criticized.

Fewest homes begun since '46

WASHINGTON (AP) — American builders last year began work on the fewest number of houses for any year since 1946.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday that housing starts totaled 1.061 million units. That was down 2.2 percent from 1981, and it was the lowest one-year total since the 1.015 million of 1946.

Starts for single-family houses alone fell 6.3 percent to 661,000, the lowest total since the 290,000 of 1945 when national construction energy was still concentrated on World War II.

Despite the discouraging figures for last year, both government and private economists said better times already have arrived.

Commerce Undersecretary Robert Dederick noted that new construction was up 43 percent in December from its recession low point of October 1981 and that building permits for future construction had risen four straight months.

"The substantial advance which has already occurred in housing starts means that residential construction will be an important contributor to the general recovery (from the recession) which should get under way this quarter," he said in a statement distributed by aides.

Cat loses $180 million in '82

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Caterpillar Tractor Co., the world leader in heavy equipment manufacturing, lost $180 million in 1982, the company's first deficit in 50 years.

Caterpillar said Tuesday its full-year sales fell 29 percent to $6.47 billion.

The company attributed the decline to depressed worldwide economic conditions, a retrenchment in energy development projects, a stronger U.S. dollar against major foreign currencies, and the continuing strike by the United Auto Workers union that shut down operations for most of the fourth quarter.

In 1981 Caterpillar earned $579 million.

In the fourth quarter, the company lost $204 million, on sales of $960 million, compared with a profit a year ago of $103.3 million on sales of $2.27 billion.

Caterpillar said in a statement that "signs of an upturn have begun to appear in some business sectors," but added that the worldwide outlook for sales of the company's products remains uncertain, particulary because of the 111-day strike.

Big banks report solid gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Profit reports from several major banks showed a wide variety of results for the final quarter of 1982, but each had solid gains for the full year.

All the banks benefited from a declining cost of funds during the year and during the fourth quarter, but some reported lower earnings due to special circumstances.

Citibank, the nation's second-largest commercial bank by assets, said its profit dropped 5.8 percent in the fourth quarter. For the year, Citibank profits rose 36 percent.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., the fourth-largest bank, said its fourth-quarter profit rose 21.6 percent and its full-year earnings were up 17 percent.

Bankers Trust Co., which puts less emphasis on retail banking than either Manufacturers Hanover or Citibank, said its fourth-quarter profit fell 23 percent. Bankers Trust is the tenth-largest American bank. For the full year, Bankers Trust's profit rose 16 percent.

Wells Fargo Bank, the nation's 11th largest, said profit for the final 1982 quarter was down less than 1 percent and its full-year income jumped 11.8 percent. Crocker National Bank, the No. 12 ranking bank, reported a four-fold increase in fourth-quarter earnings, and a 13.8 percent year-to-year increase.

SCOTUS told country infected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, soon to decide whether millions of Americans are illegally taping television shows, was told that makers of home video recorders "have infected this country with the knowledge that causes copyright infringement."

Stephen Kroft, a Beverly Hills, Calif., lawyer for two copyright-owning movie companies locked in a billion-dollar dispute with the Sony Corp., contended Tuesday that virtually all home use of video recorders violates federal copyright laws.

And, Kroft added, Sony and other makers of the popular machines must be held legally responsible for such armchair piracy.

But Sony lawyer Dean Dunlavey of Los Angeles urged the justices to rule that the taping of a favorite TV program or televised movie is a legal "fair use" of copyrighted materials.

The justices must decide whether a federal appeals court was right in ruling that video recorder manufacturers like Sony can be forced to pay continuing royalties — or even made to stop selling the machines — because more than 5 million American families already are violating copyright laws.

The lower court ruling theoretically allows copyright owners to sue home viewers directly, but the chance for such legal actions are seen as remote.

Joblessness up in five states

WASHINGTON (AP) — In five states — Alabama, Arizona, Illinois, Michigan and West Virginia — the unemployment rate jumped by 4 or more percentage points in the 12 months ended last November, the government said.

West Virginia's increase of 7.4 percentage points was the largest, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Tuesday.

In November 1981, six states had double-digit unemployment, according to the figures which are not adjusted for such seasonal variations as weather and school closings. By last November, the report showed, 19 states and the District of Columbia had unemployment rates at or above 10 percent of their labor forces.

The national, seasonally unadjusted unemployment rate was 10.4 percent in November. The adjusted rate was 10.7 percent.

The bureau said all but 10 metropolitan areas had higher unemployment in November than at the same time a year earlier.

Gold tops $500 an ounce mark

LONDON (AP) — Gold surged past the $500-an-ounce mark on the London market today for the first time in 21 months. The U.S. dollar gained against most currencies, including the British pound, which was near its all-time low.

Gold opened at $502.25 an ounce in London and the city's major dealers set a recommended price at mid-morning of $497.75, compared with $485.50 late Tuesday.

It was the first time since April 22, 1981, that gold prices had topped the $500 mark here.

Dealers said the spurt followed an overnight rally in New York. London dealers also cited concern over oil supplies through the Persian Gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September, 1980.

Traditionally, gold is an investors' haven in times of financial and economic uncertainty.

In New York on Tuesday, gold rose $11.40 to close at $502.50. In Hong Kong today, it rose $9.42 to close at $498.16. In Zurich, gold was quoted at $498 an ounce, compared with $485.50 the day before.

Silver was traded in London at $13.12 an ounce, compared with $12.55 Tuesday. This week, silver has been at its highest levels since March 1981.

Wingdinger bull market may be coming

By ARELO SEDERBERG
Hearst Feature Service

If the old saying, "As January goes, so goes the market," holds true this year, we may well have the wingdinger bull market that Wall Street is proclaiming, despite analyst Joe Granville's continued warnings. Says he: "Sell all stocks."

Only time will tell whether Joe or the Street is right. And perhaps luck will be a major factor in your picks — as in any horse race. Who would have listened, for example, if you'd said a year ago that Chrysler Corp. would be the top gainer on the Big Board in 1982? But it was — up 419 percent.

Even as market averages soar to all-time highs and record volume clogs the ticker, Granville continues as a growling bear. Yet he can't — and won't — deny that he missed a move of almost 40 percent. So here are some opposite views.

Michael W. Christian, president of The Boston Company Fund: "The stock market hit bottom on August 12 in the midst of bad economic and business news. Is the rally justified, given the terrible state of the economy? The answer is yes. Almost every bull market starts from the depths of recession."

Richard W. Hubbard, president of Safeco Mutual Funds: "Equities appear attractive, even though they have risen roughly 37 percent from their mid-August lows. We expect price-earnings ratios to rise and the total return from money market instruments to be less competitive."

Douglas G. McPeek, vice president, Gateway Investment Advisers: "Quite conceivably, we are in the early stages of The Great Bull Market, to be sustained by non-inflationary economic growth."

David H. Baker Jr., president, 44 Wall Street Fund: "Almost all indicators say the stock market is in the early stage of a major bull market, which could continue for several years. The Dow average could reach 1350 by year-end 1983."

William L. Eddlemen Jr. of Archer Emerging Growth Stock Fund: "We favor selected companies in the health and medical technology field, and computer hardware and software companies. Also, our concentration is in firms operating in the service economy and defense businesses."

Nicholas N. Wentworth, president of Finomic Investment Fund: "Today, all the stock market averages are in major uptrends. We've experienced the first leg of a major bull market. The objective of this bull market is 1,400."

James W. Stratton, president of Stratton Growth Fund: "We believe that August 1982 was the start of a sustained bull market fueled by lower interest rates, leading to major new highs in the averages, and over the next two years to a return to the market by the average investor, who clearly isn't there yet."

Ronald L. Keller, vice president, Unified Management Corp.: "This year will be a slow growth, disinflationary environment filled with cold, sober bankers. Yet our overriding attitude is to sit tight and enjoy the market. It's a bull market, you know."

And so it goes with the bulls.

It is so difficult to find a bear, actually, that one gets a little wary. When all analysts argee, cynical sages say, look out. The contrarian often wins in the long run. But it's most important to remember that timing is all in investment. You can be dead right on trends and lose your shirt, especially in commodities and options.

There is at least one member of the mutual fund association who's not so sure it's all systems go for the bulls. Says Gordon B. Lamb, president of American Investment Managers: "The economy is weak. The global financial structure is fragile and may show more cracks in the months ahead. We are months away from improving fundamentals. So we expect a retrenchment in the market in the weeks ahead."

Whatever happens, boom or bust, the market well may turn out to be the biggest business-finance story of the year.

Market In Brief—
N.Y.S.E. Issues
Consolidated Trading
Tuesday, Jan. 18

Volume Shares
92,458,220

Issues Traded
1,998

Up 761
Unchanged 370
Down 867

•N.Y.S.E. Index 84.63 – 0.16
•S.&P. Comp. 146.40 – 0.31
•Dow Jones Ind. AP 1,079.65 – 5.16

Commodity commission chairman resigns

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Philip McBride Johnson, the Chicago lawyer credited with establishing the Commodity Futures Trading Commission as a respectable regulatory body in Washington, submitted his resignation Tuesday as the agency's chairman. His departure in May will come about a year before the expiration of his three-year term.

Johnson, 43, made his announcement scarcely a month after the resignation of Commissioner James M. Stone, the previous chairman with whose liberal regulatory outlook he differed sharply. The two resignations give President Reagan, who has appointed the three remaining commissioners, a chance to fashion his own five-member commission. Johnson and Stone, who were appointees of former President Jimmy Carter, could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

Johnson's announcement, made in a brief statement issued by the CFTC, generated words of praise from leaders of the industry he regulated and with whom he had worked closely both as commission chairman and in his former job as counsel to the Chicago Board of Trade, the nation's leading commodity exchange.

"The trade will be sorry to see him go," said Warren Lebeck, a former Board of Trade president who remains a consultant to it.

As chairman of the regulatory commission, Johnson brought unprecedented familiarity with the commodities business to Washington, although critics of the agency argue that it remains thoroughly outgunned and undermanned in its efforts to oversee commodities trading — a field that some say now resembles the rogue-infested securities industry of the 1920s and 1930s. Stone as chairman had so differed with his fellow commissioners that virtually every attempt he made to establish oversights were stifled by his opponents — a development that seriously hampered the agency in regulating such difficulties as the run-up and collapse of silver prices in early 1980.

Johnson is expected to resume his career in commodities law, although he did not announce any plans. He is assumed to have made a considerable financial sacrifice when he left his law practice to head the commission, a job that pays $68,400 annually.

He leaves behind what commodity traders say were several major accomplishments in running the agency, which was created in 1974. He steered the young commission, which is subject to reviews by Congress every five years, through its second set of reauthorization hearings on Capitol Hill; reached an important accord with Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman John S.R. Shad over the two agencies' overlapping jurisdictions; and cleared up the considerable disorder that beset the commission as its responsibilities expanded to cover new futures contracts and exchanges.

In the process Johnson may finally have quashed lingering talk in Congress about abolishing the agency and transferring its functions to the SEC.

"He probably feels that from here on his chairmanship would be anti-climactic," said Clayton Yeutter, chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The trade's reaction to Johnson's farewell contrasts with its tangible relief at the departure of Stone, whose liberal regulatory philosphy made him odd man out on the commission.

"Anyone can replace Jim Stone," Lebeck remarked. "It's like capping off a volcano."

Added Yeutter: "Stone's departure is an irrelevant issue. The Reagan appointees have changed the CFTC's philosophy."

Stone is leaving at the end of this month to become president and chief executive of Plymouth Rock Assurance Corp., a new insurance company to be based in Boston, where Stone previously served as Massachusetts Commissioner of Insurance.

Former treasury chiefs to recommend fiscal policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five former Treasury secretaries — Democrats and Republicans — are banding together to recommend that the Reagan administration cut spending and raise taxes to help reduce deficits over the decade.

Peter Peterson, a former commerce secretary under President Nixon, is organizing the group that was scheduled to unveil its plan for the economy today.

The proposal was expected to recommend a $175 billion reduction in the federal budget deficit over the next two years so that the red ink would run around $75 billion in 1985.

The goal of the group, which is scheduled to include former Treasury secretaries Michael Blumenthal, William Simon, John Connally, Henry Fowler and Douglas Dillon, is to arrive at a balanced budget by the end of the decade.

Blumenthal, Fowler and Dillon worked in Democratic administration, while Simon and Connally served Republican presidents.

To reach that goal, the former government officials were expected to call for slashing defense spending by $25 billion, reducing social benefit programs by $60 billion and raising taxes by $60 billion.

Meanwhile, three leading business groups — the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Business Conference and the National Federation of Independent Business — issued an appeal Tuesday to cut federal spending so as to prevent derailment of an economic recovery.

The groups claim a combined membership of some 550,000 small, medium and large businesses nationwide.

At the heart of the groups' pleadings, they say, is worry that the economy is too weak to support a strong recovery in the face of looming deficits of $200 billion or more.

"The specter of expanding deficits of gargantuan proportions threatens to cut off the recovery before it will have had much chance to create a significant number of jobs for the 12 million Americans who are unemployed," said Arthur Levitt, chairman of the American Stock Exchange and the 85-member American Business Conference.

The deficits must be reduced so interest rates fall even further and capital is available to businesses for recovery, said Alexander Trowbridge, president of the National Association of Manufacturers which represents some 12,000 large- and medium-sized manufacturers.

Capital for business expansion would be sharply limited if the government were to borrow large sums in the private financial markets to finance the federal debt.

Under the plan the groups endorsed, the deficit would be slashed by 25 percent — some $50 billion if the deficit reaches $200 billion or more in the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

About half the cutbacks — $18 billion to $23 billion — should come out of the Pentagon's budget, they said.

President Reagan said last week that he was willing to trim his record $285 billion military budget plan next year by $11 billion in current spending and military orders. The cut would reduce actual spending during the year by $8 billion.

To help pare $22 billion to $30 billion from the non-military side of the ledger, the groups said a one-year freeze should be placed on pay increases for federal civilian workers.

For federal benefit programs like Social Security, the plan suggested a temporary freeze on all cost-of-living adjustments or a reduction in the amount beneficiaries get in cost-of-living increases. It also recommended saving money by eliminating duplicate or overlapping benefits.

Japan's trade surpluses shrank

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's trade surplus with the United States and Europe shrank slightly in 1982 as annual exports declined for the first time in 30 years, the Finance Ministry announced today.

Japanese exports for the calendar year 1982 dropped 8.7 percent, declining to $138.854 billion from $152.030 billion in 1981, the ministry said in a published report.

It was the first time since 1952 that Japan's exports have declined on an annual basis.

The announcement of the new trade figures came on the second day of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's fence-mending trip to Washington. The United States has been pressing Japan to even out the trade balance between the two nations.

DOE runs $2 survey

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — After Carol Veder found a plain-looking envelope in her mailbox addressed to "occupant," she almost threw it away.

But when she opened it, out popped a questionnaire from the U.S. Department of Energy — along with two crisp new $1 bills.

Energy Department officials in Washington said the survey is legitimate. The money provides an incentive for people to fill out the questionnaire, which will help the department determine energy needs and use, said survey manager Wendell Thompson.

Ms. Veder said she will use the money to buy lottery tickets. She promised that if she wins $700,000 from the Arizona Lottery, she'll return the $2, with interest.

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This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

Stock	PE	Sales	Last	Chg.
A				
ACF2.76	6	503	34⅜	—⅝
AMF1.36	6	414	17	—⅝
AMRCp		1730	21⅛	—⅛
ASA3a		227	78⅝	—1
AbtLab.84	18	556	40⅝	+⅝
AetnLf2.52	7	500	35⅞	—⅝
AirPrd.80	11	206	40⅝	—⅝
Alcan.90	85	479	28⅞	—⅛
AlgInt1.40	9	38	30⅝	—⅛
AllgPw2.40	7	126	25⅜	—⅛
AlldCp2.40	5	175	35⅞	+⅛
AlldStr1.80	9	609	35⅝	+⅛
AllisCh		118	12⅝	
Alcoa1.20	44	223	31⅛	—⅝
Amax.20		625	24⅝	—⅛
AmHes1.10	13	1042	26½	+½
AmAgr		61	2⅛	+⅛
ABrand3.50	7	70	47⅝	—¼
ABdcst1.60	9	362	50⅝	+⅝
AmCan2.90		78	33⅝	—⅛
ACyan1.75	12	342	35⅛	—⅝
AElPw2.26	9	769	19⅝	—⅛
AmExp2.40	11	1485	66⅝	—¼
AExp wi		7	51	+¼
AFamil.60	12	43	16	
AHome2.20	13	1265	43⅞	+⅞
AHosp s.84	14	936	37¼	—⅝
AmMot		667	7⅝	—⅛
ANatRs3	5	33	35⅝	—⅛
AmStd1.60	21	52	33⅝	—⅛
ATT5.40	8	7014	68⅝	—⅝
AMPln1.40	21	135	73⅝	+⅛
Anchor1.36	19	272	20⅝	+¼
Anthny.44b	22	15	8	
ArchDn .14b	12	457	22⅝	—¼
ArizPS2.52	8	397	25⅝	+⅛
Armco1.20		295	17⅝	—¼
ArmWIn 1.10	31	88	24⅛	—½
Asarco.40		1410	37⅝	+⅛
AshlOil2.40	6	428	30½	—⅜
AsdDG2	11	283	41¾	—¼
AtlRich2.40	7	2956	45½	+1⅜
AtlasCp .25e	2	52	20⅛	+⅛
Augat.32	23	38	34	
AvcoCp1.20	11	624	27⅝	—⅛
Avery.90	13	23	38¼	—⅛
Avnet1	18	1020	70⅝	—½
Avon2	10	460	31⅛	
B				
BkrIntl.92	6	588	23⅝	+⅛
BaldU s.88	6	140	32⅞	
BallyMf.20	7	349	25⅝	+⅛
BaltGE2.84	7	57	30	
BangP.80	58	8	19⅝	—⅛
BnkAm1.52	7	1663	20⅝	+⅛
Bausch1.56	25	11	42⅝	+⅛
BaxtTr.46	19	438	47⅝	—⅝
BeatFd1.50	7	410	22⅛	+⅛
Beker		43	6⅝	
BelHow.96	9	16	27⅝	—⅛
Bendix3.32	15	85	84⅞	—⅛
BenfCp2	13	81	21⅛	
BengtB.10e	25	500	10⅝	—⅛
BestPd.32	18	101	24⅛	+⅛
BethStl1		154	21	—⅛
Beverly.40	21	76	41	—1
Bever wi		28	27⅞	—1⅝
BlackD.52		173	20	
BlckHR 1.92	12	33	38⅝	+⅛
Boeing1.40	11	712	35⅛	—⅝
BoiseC1.90	147	69	38⅝	—⅛
Borden2.22	9	101	49⅝	—1
BorgWa 1.52	10	554	40	—⅝
BosEd2.88	9	62	26	+⅛
BristM2.40	13	673	67⅞	+1⅛
BritPt1.71e	4	355	20⅛	+⅛
Brnswk1	13	x155	26⅛	+⅛
BucyEr.88	13	101	16⅝	+⅝
BurlInd1.52	15	17	28	—⅝
BrlNth1.52	13	306	61¼	—¼
Burrgh2.60	12	625	48⅛	—⅛
C				
CBS2.80	12	283	59	—⅛
CIGNA n2.30	6	438	41⅝	—⅝
CPCInt 2.10	9	497	41⅛	+⅝
CSX2.84	7	154	54	—½
Caesar		274	8⅞	+⅝
CRLk g.40		368	28⅝	—⅛
CamSp2.20	10	18	46⅝	—¼
CapCits.20	49	14	128	+2⅜
Caring g.28		141	10⅛	
CarPw2.40	7	191	21⅝	
CartHw1.22	13	397	15⅛	—¼
CastlCk		110	9⅝	—⅛
CatrpT1.50	31	928	44⅝	—⅝
Celanse4	15	1140	50	—⅝
CenSoW 1.78	6	1074	18	
CenIlPS 1.48	8	137	16¼	+⅛
CnSoya.84	11	228	16¼	—½
CentrDt		23	14⅛	—⅛
Crt-teed		10	18½	
CessAir.40	27	646	25	
ChmpIn.40	74	87	24⅝	—⅛
ChamSp.80	18	67	10⅝	
ChartCo1	5	62	11½	—⅛
Chart wt		12	5⅛	
Chase3.40	6	266	49½	—⅝
ChesPn1.72	12	36	43⅞	—¼
CNWst		89	26⅛	—¼
ChiPnT		1	15⅝	+⅛
ChrisCf 2.61t	18	1	u61	+⅛
ChrCf wi		14	u20⅝	+⅝
Chryslr		841	16⅛	—¼
Citicrp1.72	6	1463	33⅝	+⅛
CityInv1.70	12	202	30⅝	—¼
ClarkE1.10		27	29⅝	—⅝
ClevEl2.28	6	444	19⅛	—⅛
Clorox.92	12	189	23⅝	
Coastal.40	13	2284	23⅝	+⅛
CocaCl2.48	13	576	46⅝	—⅝
ColgPal1.20	8	x876	21¼	+⅛
ColPen1.40		75	15⅝	—⅝
ColtInd1.80		63	32⅛	—⅛
ColGas2.86	6	83	29⅝	+⅛
CmbEn1.84	8	239	38	—⅛
ComdI s	23	381	71¼	+1¼
CmwE3	7	1023	u26⅝	+⅛
Comsat2.30	20	279	73⅝	—⅛
ConEd s1.68	6	211	19⅝	
ConFds2.32	8	47	41½	+⅛
CnsNG s2	7	29	25⅝	—⅛
ConsPw 2.44	6	317	19⅝	
CntlCp2.60	7	94	28⅝	—⅛
CntlGrp 2.60	6	73	36⅛	—⅛
ContIll2	7	740	21⅝	+⅛
ContTel1.56	8	1346	19⅝	
CtData.55	10	720	42⅝	+⅛
Coopr1.52	7	213	34⅝	—⅝
CornG2.32	42	182	73	—1⅛
CrockN2.40	11	28	30⅝	
CrwnCk	9	31	30⅝	—⅛
CrwZel1	17	63	29⅛	—⅛
CurtW1.20	6	74	43⅛	—⅛
D				
DanaCp 1.60	11	217	35½	
DartKr3.60	15	158	67⅝	+⅝
DataGn	44	508	50⅛	+1⅛
Dayco.16	44	20	10⅞	+⅛
DayHud 1.20	15	2206	55¼	+⅛
DaytPL2	7	249	18	+⅛
Deere1	44	364	34	—⅛
DeltaAr1		92	43⅝	—⅛
Dennys s.64	11	125	28⅝	+⅝
DetEd1.68	8	615	13⅝	
DiamS1.76	9	519	24⅝	
Digital	16	1286	108½	—½
Dillon1.32b	12	22	32¼	
Disney1.20	21	1374	64¼	+2⅛
DrPepp.84	11	258	12⅝	
DowCh1.80	14	1737	28⅛	—¼
DowJon 1.08	24	155	66⅛	+½
Dresr.80	9	456	20½	—⅛
duPont2.40	9	376	40⅝	
DukeP2.28	7	1488	23⅝	
DuqLt1.90	8	147	16⅛	—⅛
E				
EastAir		589	8⅝	+⅛
EastGF 1.30	7	40	23	—⅝
EsKod3a	12	2243	83	—⅝
Eaton1.72	17	20	34⅝	
Echlin.56	16	25	18⅝	
ElPaso1.48	10	433	20⅝	
EmrsEl 2.10	13	198	58⅝	—¼
Enserch 1.60	7	314	21⅝	—⅝
Esmrk s1.84	9	15	59⅝	—¼
Ethyl1.50	8	17	35¼	
EvanP		32	12½	—⅛
ExCelo1.60	8	23	29	+⅛
Exxon3	6	2715	30⅝	+¼
F				
FMC1.80	8	111	36⅝	
Fairchd.80	9	178	14⅞	—⅝
Feders		100	4⅞	—⅛
FleetEn.52	28	142	40⅝	—⅛
FligtSf.16	21	77	29⅝	+⅝
FlaPL3.36	6	167	37⅞	+⅛
FlaPrg1.92	10	248	19⅛	+⅛
FlwGen	61	1306	15⅝	+⅛
Fluor.80	13	492	24½	
FordM		1377	38⅛	—⅝
FrptMc.60	15	1351	22⅞	—⅛
Fruehf.40		268	29⅛	—⅛
G				
GAF.20	8	89	14	
GTE2.92	9	989	41⅝	—⅝
Gannett 1.80	17	440	55½	—⅝
GnDyn.72	20	326	36	+⅛
GenEl3.40	13	610	96⅛	—⅝
GnFds2.40	8	313	37⅝	+⅝
GnHous.20	12	34	19⅝	—⅝
GnInst.50	15	440	52⅝	—⅝
GnMills 1.84	10	784	46½	—⅝
GMot2.40e	21	1515	61⅛	—1⅛
GPU	14	343	7⅝	—⅛
GnSignl 1.68	11	238	45¼	—⅛
GTire1.50b	23	84	33	—⅛
Gensco		63	5⅛	
GaPac.60	15	731	25½	—¼
GerbPd s1.36	9	20	25⅝	
Getty2.60e	6	1067	56⅝	+1⅛
GibrFn		24	9¼	
Gillette2.30	11	804	46½	
GldNug	12	82	36⅝	+⅝
Gdrich1.56	25	111	34¼	+⅛
Goodyr1.40	10	1080	33⅝	—⅛
Gould1.72	14	532	35⅛	—⅛
Grace2.80	6	72	42⅝	
GtAtPc		1182	u 9⅞	+⅛
GtWFin.40	27	86	23	—¼
Greyh1.20	8	2000	20⅛	+⅛
Grumm 1.60	21	25	51⅞	—⅝
GlfWst.75	9	127	17⅝	—¼
GulfOil2.80	6	1138	30⅝	+⅛
GlfStUt1.56	7	614	13⅝	
GulfUtd 1.32	10	554	28½	+⅛
H				
vjHRT	12	33	5½	
Halbtn1.60	8	3579	37⅞	
HarInd.62	18	69	35⅝	—⅝
Harris.88	19	117	39⅞	—½
HartH1	14	9	38¼	—⅛
HeclaM		591	u24⅞	+⅛
Herculs1.32	16	52	29⅞	+⅛
HewlPk.30	26	366	79⅞	—⅛
Holiday.80	19	136	38⅛	—⅛
HollySl		32	47⅝	—⅝
Homstk.40	86	438	62	—⅝
Honwll3.60	7	426	90⅛	—⅝
HospC s.33	18	2979	38	—1½
HousInt 1.65	9	916	21⅛	+⅛
HouInd2.16	6	585	20⅝	
HouNG1.70	6	456	36⅛	—⅝
HughTl.84	6	1097	23⅞	+⅛
I				
ICInd2.28	10	89	36⅝	—¼
IUInt1.15	12	139	18⅝	
IdahoP2.88	7	x162	28⅞	—¼
IdealB.60		19	19	+⅛
IllPowr2.48	7	190	23⅛	+⅛
ImpiCp		31	12⅝	—⅛
INCO.20		665	13	—⅛
Inexco.14	10	289	9⅞	—⅛
IngerR2.60	8	257	45⅛	+⅝
InldStl.50		269	27⅝	+⅛
Intrfst1.20	5	672	21⅝	—⅛
Intrlk2.60	13	7	34⅝	—⅝
IBM3.44	16	2512	99⅞	+⅛
IntFlav1.04	16	66	26⅛	—⅛
IntHarv		1470	4	—⅛
IntMin2.60	13	314	u37⅛	+⅛
IntPapr 2.40	8	597	52⅞	—⅛
IntTT2.76	7	716	32⅝	—⅝
IntNrth2.12	6	122	27⅝	—⅝
IowaPS2.48	8	17	24	—⅝
ItekCp.30	175	224	47¼	
J				
JohnJn1	17	832	49⅝	
JonLgn.60	9	104	23⅝	
JoyMfg1.40	8	135	24⅞	—⅝
K				
Kmart1	15	2634	25⅛	+⅛
KaisrAl.60		244	17⅛	—⅛
Kaneb1.04	6	134	18	—⅝
KanGE2.24	7	74	19⅞	
KanPLt2.40	7	141	u25⅞	+⅛
Katyln	8	76	12⅛	—⅝
KaufBr.24		53	13⅛	—⅛
Kellogg1.60	10	26	28	+⅛
Kenai.10	8	75	6⅛	+⅛
KerrMc 1.10	8	601	30⅞	+⅝
KimbCl4	8	99	76½	+⅝
KnghtR.92	16	81	46⅝	—⅝
Kopers1.40	22	55	17⅛	+⅛
Kroger1.88	8	184	38	
L				
LTV.25	12	211	13⅝	
LearPt.12	69	38	12½	—½
LearSg1.50	9	79	36⅝	—⅝
LeaRnl s.40	18	12	24⅝	—⅛
LeeEnt1.16	13	117	38⅛	—⅝
Lehmn 1.99e		185	17⅝	—⅝
LevitzF1	28	4	43⅝	—⅛
LOF1.20	11	14	30⅞	—⅛
Lilly2.60a	12	352	63⅝	—⅝
Litton1.60b	8	216	56⅝	—⅝
Lockhd	9	438	88⅝	+⅞
Loews1.20	8	12	149⅝	
LnStar1.90	60	22	29⅝	—⅛
LILCo2.02	7	333	17⅝	
LaLand1	10	216	26⅛	—⅝
LaPac.80b	181	130	29	—⅛
LuckyS1.16	11	120	17⅝	—⅛
M				
MGMGr.44	18	157	11⅝	—⅛
Macmil.70b	14	235	u24⅞	+⅛
Macy s1	13	17	58⅝	+⅛
MdsFd 1.25e		116	23⅝	
MagicF.48	31	105	23⅞	—⅝
vjManvl		134	11⅝	
MAPCO 1.80	8	300	26⅛	+⅛
MarMid 1.40	5	78	21	—⅝
Marriot.36	17	22	58	—⅛
MartM1.92	12	45	44⅛	—⅛
Masco s.44	15	523	27⅛	—⅛
MaseyF		509	3⅝	—⅛
MayDS1.82	10	166	44⅛	+⅞
Maytg2a	16	37	40	—⅝
McDrm1.80	5	128	20	+⅛
McDnl s.88	12	472	58¼	+½
McDnD1.24	9	225	43⅝	—⅛
McGEd2	11	151	44	—⅛
McGrH1.88	17	6	72⅝	
Mead1	60	54	21⅝	
Melville 2.18	13	77	66	+⅝
Merck2.80	16	255	88½	+½
MerrLy1.44	10	817	61	—⅛
MesaP n		790	12⅝	+⅛
MidSUt1.70	6	562	15⅛	+⅛
MMM3.20	15	126	79⅝	—⅛
MinPL2.28	6	16	23⅞	
Mobil2	7	884	25⅝	+⅛
MohkDt	16	131	16⅝	—⅛
Monsan4	9	104	83⅝	+⅝
MntDU2.24	6	29	23⅞	
MonPw2.68	7	65	26⅝	—⅛
Morgan3.70	7	179	67⅛	—¼
Morton1.60	5	19	55⅝	—⅝
Motrola 1.60	20	1276	98⅝	—⅝
MtFuel2.60	8	23	37⅛	+⅛
N				
NCR2.40	11	1034	91¼	—2½
NLInd1	5	447	19⅞	—⅛
NabscB2.05	8	308	37⅞	+⅛
NatCan1	9	27	23½	+⅛
NatDist2.20	9	43	25⅞	—⅛
NatFG3.16	5	24	32½	
NatGyp1.48	28	73	26½	
NSemi		1180	29⅝	+⅛
NatStl1.25		197	21⅛	—⅛
Natom1.40	10	774	17½	+⅝
NevPw2.64	6	16	27⅝	+⅛
NEngEl3	7	17	33⅝	—⅛
Newmt1	39	342	57⅛	+⅝
NiaMP1.80	6	1375	16⅝	+⅛
NorSo n2.80	7	649	54½	—⅝
Nortek.08	5	27	10⅝	
NoAPhl1.70	10	8	52½	—½
NoestUt 1.28	8	181	13	+⅛
NIndPS1.50	11	1783	13⅝	—⅛
NoStPw 2.74	6	123	30⅝	+⅛
Nortrp1.80	116	97	76½	
NwstAir.80	224	643	44⅝	—⅝
NwtBcp 1.80	7	57	24⅝	—⅝
NwtInd2.68	4	839	42⅝	+2⅛
Norton2	14	48	37⅝	
NorSim1.08	11	831	25½	—⅛
O				
OcciPet 2.50	8	1398	20⅝	—⅛
OhioEd1.76	7	199	14⅝	
OklaGE 1.84	7	81	18½	—⅛
Olin1.20	9	59	26⅛	—⅝
Omark1	18	1	20⅛	—⅛
ONEOK 2.40	6	24	27⅝	+⅛
OwenC1.20	41	50	34	+⅛
OwenIll1.68	9	38	29	
PQ				
PPG2.36	13	595	55⅝	
PacGE3	6	367	29⅝	—⅛
PacLtg3	7	59	31	+⅛
PacPw2.16	7	91	21⅝	
PanAm		589	4	+⅛
PanhEC 2.30	5	397	28⅝	—⅛
Parsn s1	11	48	25⅛	—⅛
Penney2	8	2240	43⅝	+1
PaPL2.32	7	241	22⅝	
Pennzol 2.20	10	465	37	+⅝
PepsiCo 1.62	10	1145	37⅛	+⅝
PerkEl.50	26	721	32⅞	+⅝
Pfizer2.32	17	519	71	—⅝
PhelpD		521	30⅝	—⅛
PhilaEl2.12	7	229	17⅝	+⅛
PhilMr2.40	9	977	58⅝	+⅝
PhilPet2.20	8	1271	34⅛	+⅝
Pilsbry2.48	8	264	47½	—⅝
Pioneer1.16	12	364	21⅛	+⅝
PitnyB1.60	11	44	45⅛	—⅛
Pittstn.60	12	423	16½	
Pneum s.80	13	50	35⅝	
Polarid1	60	509	29½	—⅛
PortGE1.74	5	169	15⅝	
ProctG4.20	11	1071	105¼	—2
PSvCol1.76	8	105	17	
PSInd2.76	6	164	27⅝	+⅛
PSvEG2.56	8	206	23⅝	+⅛
PugetP1.76	7	160	15⅝	—⅛
Pyro	17	496	6	—⅛
QuakO2	11	76	44½	+⅛
QuakSO.80	9	108	16½	—⅝
R				
RCA.90	104	179	22⅞	—⅝
RLC n.20	15	69	11	+⅛
RalsPur.78	30	9554	u20⅛	+1⅛
Ramad		391	6⅝	+⅛
Ranco.84	14	1	18⅝	—⅛
Raythn1.40	12	1404	47⅝	—⅛
ReadBt.80	5	372	14½	—⅛
ReichC.48	67	26	18⅞	+⅝
RepStl.50		81	15⅝	—⅛
Revlon1.84	11	474	34½	—⅛
ReynIn3	6	262	51⅛	+⅝
ReyMtl1		23	27	—⅛
RiteAid.80	15	25	47⅝	—⅛
RiteA wi		3	32	
Robins.56	13	557	17	
Rockwl1.56	11	260	46½	+⅝
Rohrln	6	197	18⅞	—⅛
Rorer1.04	14	66	24⅝	
Rowan.08	5	2000	12⅞	
RCCos1.04	11	29	20⅝	
RoylD2.92e	6	1590	37⅛	+⅝
RyderS 1.08b	13	43	51¼	—¼
S				
SCM2	11	335	31⅝	+⅝
Safewy2.80	8	77	45⅝	+½
StRegP1.12	7	59	26	—⅛
SFelnd1	11	163	25⅛	—⅛
SchrPlo 1.68	12	348	39½	
Schlmb.96	10	1419	49⅛	+¼
ScottP1	8	92	20⅝	—¼
SearleG.52	17	110	45⅝	+⅛
Sears1.36	13	851	28⅝	—¼
ShellO1.80	8	154	39⅝	+⅞
Shrwin1	11	184	40½	
Signal.90	14	283	27⅝	
SimpPt	12	57	8½	
Singer.10e		137	19	—⅛
Skyline.48	42	35	24⅝	
SmkB2.60	13	275	67½	—½
Sonat1.30	6	163	28⅝	
SonyCp.14e	18	2026	14⅛	—⅛
SCrEG1.92	9	126	18⅝	+⅛
SCalEd3.52	7	1035	35⅛	+⅛
SouthCo 1.70	7	356	16	—⅛
SouPac2.60	9	107	39⅛	—⅛
Sperry1.92	9	471	34	—⅛
SquarD1.84	13	25	36⅛	—⅝
Squibb1.34	18	1306	48⅝	—⅛
StOilCl2.40	7	1021	32⅝	+⅛
StOInd2.80	7	1464	44⅞	+1⅛
StdOOh2.60	5	2175	39½	+1⅛
StaufCh 1.44	8	1416	26⅛	—⅛
SterlDg1.08	11	754	23½	—⅛
StevnJ1.20	14	171	21½	+⅝
SunCo2.30	5	159	34	
Sybron1.08	15	85	17⅛	—⅛
Syntex s1.20	13	635	50⅝	—¼
Sysco s.32	23	306	41⅝	
T				
TECO1.88	9	185	22⅝	
TRW2.60	13	90	72¼	+½
TacBt s	11	202	19¼	—¼
Talley		70	8⅝	—⅛
Tandy	23	1395	51⅝	—⅛
Tndycft	22	22	15⅝	
Tektrnx1	17	46	64	—⅛
Teldyne	12	744	146⅝	
Telex	20	681	25⅛	+⅛
Tennco2.72	6	442	35⅛	+⅝
Tesoro.40	6	50	16⅝	—⅛
Texaco3	6	1589	32	
TexEst4.10	7	374	54⅛	—⅛
TexInst2	31	1036	153⅝	—1⅛
TexInt.05	29	514	8⅝	+⅛
TxOGas.28	14	209	37⅝	—⅝
TxPac 30	14	3	24	—⅛
TexUtil2.04	6	652	23⅝	+⅛
Textron 1.80	10	157	26⅛	—⅝
Thrifty.80	10	61	18⅝	—⅛
TigerIn		123	7⅝	+⅛
Timel1	17	229	50⅝	
TimeM2	16	35	61⅝	+⅝
Timkn1.80	16	13	51½	—⅛
Tokhm.54	9	27	15⅝	—⅛
Toscole	2	134	11⅝	—¼
TWCp		1027	28	—1
Transm 1.50	8	1516	22⅝	+⅛
Transco 1.92	5	83	28⅝	—⅛
Travlr s1.80	7	494	24⅝	—⅛
TriCon 2.56e		173	27⅛	—⅛
Trico.16	11	55	10⅝	
TucsEP 1.92	7	197	u25⅞	+⅛
UV				
UAL	34	310	32⅝	
UMC.60	9	96	10⅝	—¼
UNCRes		46	6⅝	
UnCarb3.40	10	218	58⅛	—⅛
UnElec1.64	7	270	14⅝	+⅛
UOilCal1	7	917	31⅝	+⅝
UnPac1.80	13	445	51⅝	
Uniroyl	13	197	12⅝	—⅛
UnBrnd		19	8½	—⅛
USGyps 2.40	16	33	49⅛	+⅛
USInd.76	11	414	13⅛	—⅛
USSteel1	17	408	20⅝	
UnTech2.40	8	639	61⅝	—⅛
UniTel1.76	10	280	22⅝	
Upjohn2.28	11	90	51⅛	—¼
USLIFE.88	6	37	22⅞	—⅛
UtaPL2.28	9	141	22¼	
Varian.52	23	131	69⅛	+⅝
VaEPw1.60	8	1032	15⅛	+⅛
W				
Wachov 1.40	9	395	31⅛	—⅛
Wackht.44b	17	58	27	+⅛
WlMrt s.18	30	715	46⅛	—⅛
WaltJml	14	165	36⅝	—⅛
WrnCml	6	1713	29⅛	—⅝
WarnrL 1.40	13	985	27⅝	—⅝
WshWt2.40	7	50	21⅝	—⅛
WellsF1.92	4	620	26	—⅛
WnAirL		118	5⅝	
WUnion 1.40	11	215	45½	—¼
WestgE1.80	9	433	44⅛	—¼
Weyerh1.30	35	786	38⅛	—⅝
WheelF 1.80a	11	164	53⅝	—⅝
Whirlpl1.80	13	619	43	
Whittak 1.60	6	59	24⅝	—¼
William 1.20	17	958	19⅝	+¼
WinDx2.40	11	7	44⅝	+⅝
Winnbg.10e	35	107	12⅝	—⅛
Wolwth1.80		290	23⅝	
Wynns.60	22	24	16	
XYZ				
Xerox3	8	1347	40⅝	—⅛
ZaleCp1.26	36	16	21⅛	—⅛
ZenithR		454	15¼	+¼

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday national prices for American Stock Exchange issues

Stock	PE	Sales	Last	Chg.
Actons.10r		84	8⅞	+⅛
AdRusl s.10	23	18	23⅛	—⅝
Adobe.20	13	25	19⅝	
AegisCp	6	227	2⅝	
Altec		43	⅞	
Amdhl.40	66	78	33⅝	—¼
AMotIn.25	13	53	28⅝	—⅝
AScIE		9	4½	
Armtrn	9	45	9⅝	
Asamr g.40		56	15⅝	+¼
AtlsCM		382	3⅝	—⅛
Banstr g		4	7⅛	—⅛
BrgBr s.32	20	191	35	+⅛
BowVal.15		5	15⅝	+⅛
BradNt		150	19⅛	—⅛
Brascn g1.60a		8	19⅛	—¼
ChmpH	31	208	5⅞	+⅛
CircIK.74		60	15	—⅛
CookInt .50e	17	12	7⅛	—⅛
CoreLb.16	17	83	15⅝	+⅝
Cross s1.10	14	75	27⅝	—⅛
CrutcR	17	67	9⅛	—⅛
Damson	14	34	7⅝	
Datapd.30	35	114	36	—⅝
DomeP		1408	3⅝	+⅛
DorGas.16	12	168	11⅝	—⅛
Dynlctn .20e	8	377	12⅛	+⅛
Felmnt.10	13	94	19⅝	+⅛
FlukeJ.84t	24	1	26⅝	
FrontHd.20	7	7	21⅞	+⅛
GRI	7	12	6⅛	
GntYl g		186	20⅝	+⅝
GoldW		86	u15⅛	+⅛
GldFld	36	527	2⅛	—⅛
Gdrch wt		21	5⅝	—⅛
GtLkCh.56	18	15	35⅝	—⅛
GlfCdg.44		102	12⅝	—⅛
HollyCp.24	10	36	9⅝	
HouOTr 2.26e		425	13⅞	+⅛
Husky g.15		34	7⅝	+⅛
ImpOil g1.40		26	24⅛	
IntgEn		60	1⅛	—⅛
IntBknt.06e	58	139	5⅛	+⅛
KeyPh s.12a	78	155	34⅝	
Kirby		91	7⅛	—⅛
MCOHd	9	12	13⅝	—⅛
MCORs	10	2	3	—⅛
Marndq		1234	15-16	+1-16
Mrshln.54t		25	12⅝	+⅛
MediaG1	10	4	44½	+⅛
MichSg1.20	16	21	21⅝	
MtchlE.24	11	1196	u21¼	+1⅝
NKiney		9	3⅛	
NtPatnt	23	772	14⅝	—⅛
NProc.73e	14	56	11⅛	—⅛
Nolex	88	6	2⅝	+⅛
NARoyl.20	10	24	13⅞	—⅛
NoCdO g		7	13⅝	
Numac g		19	14	
OOkiep		z800	34	—1
OzarkA.20	12	160	14⅝	
PallCp s.36	23	408	33⅝	—⅛
PECp.18t	5	431	u 2⅝	+⅛
PetLew	17	282	11⅛	+⅛
PrenHal.76	11	284	40⅝	—⅛
RangrO		559	7⅝	
Ransbg.72	28	30	21⅛	—⅛
ResrtA	8	75	25⅝	—⅛
Robntc		90	4⅛	+⅛
SecCap	12	45	8⅞	—⅛
Solitron	95	29	7⅝	—⅛
Sunair.40	14	7	14⅝	+⅛
Sundnc		24	6⅝	—⅛
TIE	36	95	38	—⅝
TchAm	133	29	8	
TchSym	21	129	15⅝	—⅛
Txscan s	26	88	20⅛	+⅛
Traflgr		31	⅝	
TranEn		43	5⅛	+⅛
TubMx	3	516	1⅝	+⅛
UnFood.20	12	221	4⅝	+⅛
UnivRs	9	58	6⅛	—⅛
Vernit.10	12	19	13⅝	+⅛
WangB s	33	1553	33	—⅛
WrnC wt		163	11⅛	—¼
Wthfrd.40	9	191	12⅝	—¼
Wstbr g.40		11	13	—⅛
WstnSL		19	18⅝	
Wichita		5	5⅝	
WwdeE	36	142	7⅛	+⅛

MUTUAL FUNDS

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securites could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge).

Fund	Sell	Buy
AcornF	28.59	NL
ADV	18.55	NL
Afuture	16.26	NL
AIMFunds:		
CvYld	13.35	14.28
Grnwy	12.68	13.56
HiYld	9.97	10.66
AlphaF	24.68	25.98
ABirthT	13.13	14.35
AmericanFunds:		
ABal	10.38	11.34
Amcp	7.80	8.52
AMutl	13.30	14.54
Bond	12.99	14.20
FdInv	10.37	11.33
Grwth	11.70	12.79
Incom	10.07	11.01
ICA	9.93	10.85
NPers	7.79	8.51
TaxE	9.62	10.10
WshMt	9.06	9.90
AmerGeneral:		
CapBd	6.94	7.58
Entrp	14.64	16.00
HiYld	9.85	10.56
MunB	17.34	18.20
Ventr	27.54	30.10
Cmstk	13.55	14.81
Exch	40.69	NL
FdAm	13.11	14.33
Grow	27.60	NL
Harbr	14.10	15.41
Pace	36.87	40.30
Provid	5.28	5.69
AGthFd	8.72	9.53
AHeritg	3.69	NL
AmIns	5.60	6.12
AInvest	10.09	NL
AInvIn	9.98	NL
AmMed	24.74	NL
ANtGth	5.04	5.51
ANtInc	18.67	20.40
Amway	6.07	6.49
ArchGvt	9.37	NL
AxeHoughton:		
FndB	9.45	10.27
Incom	4.75	5.16
Stock	11.70	12.79
BLCGt	16.71	18.27
BLCInc	14.37	15.70
BabsInc	1.55	NL
BabsInv	12.94	NL
BeacGth	13.54	NL
BeacHill	14.49	NL
BergerGroup:		
100Fd	16.23	NL
101Fd	11.54	NL
BosCApr	23.47	NL
BostFnd	11.71	12.80
Bull&BearGp:		
Capm	10.69	NL
CapitS	14.48	NL
Golcn	14.28	NL
CalvinBullock:		
Bullck	17.17	18.77
Candn	8.08	8.83
Divid	2.99	3.27
HiInc	11.36	12.25
Month	11.11	12.14
NtWS	10.16	11.10
TxFre	9.60	10.08
CapTNT	10.27	NL
CentennialGp:		
Grth	10.93	11.95
Equit	7.87	8.60
ChancellorGroup:		
HiYld	10.00	10.72
HiMun	13.63	14.27
NDec	18.32	19.65
TaxM	18.39	19.72
CntShs	11.88	NL
ChartFd	18.82	20.57
ChpDlr	15.41	NL
Chestnut	42.46	NL
ColonialFunds:		
Fund	12.24	13.38
Grwth	9.46	10.34
HiYld	7.12	7.78
Incom	7.12	7.78
Optn	9.40	10.27
TaxMg	22.64	24.74
ColuGth	24.03	NL
CwlthAB	1.33	1.44
CwlthCD	1.87	2.02
CompBd	9.67	NL
CompFd	10.13	NL
Concord	22.84	NL
ConnecticutGenl:		
Fund	14.46	15.63
Incom	7.16	7.74
MunBd	7.22	7.81
ConsInv		
ConstelG	18.37	NL
ContMut	7.47	NL
Copley	1.90	NL
CtryCap	16.37	17.70
DelawareGroup:		
Decat	14.75	16.12
Delaw	20.51	22.42
Delch	7.92	8.66
TxFre	6.68	6.99
Delta	12.92	14.12
DirCap	.99	NL
DodCxBl	25.79	NL
DodCxSt	23.19	NL
DrexBur	16.83	NL
DreyfusGrp:		
ABnd	13.81	NL
Dreyf	15.54	16.98
Levge	18.05	19.73
NNine	10.09	NL
SpIInc	7.36	NL
TaxEx	10.94	NL
ThrdC	6.92	NL
EaglGth	9.37	10.24
Eaton&Howard:		
Balan	8.26	8.91
Fours	10.79	NL
Incom	4.76	5.20
IncBos	8.80	9.62
Spcl	20.79	22.42
Stock	12.62	13.61
EberstadtGroup:		
Chem	11.25	12.30
EngRs	10.08	11.02
Survey	15.75	17.21
EngUtil	20.83	NL
Evrgrn	36.69	NL
EvrgrTtl	14.14	NL
FrmBG	14.59	15.95
FederatedFunds:		
AmLdr	10.55	11.28
Exch	29.56	NL
Hilcm	12.05	12.89
TxFre	9.00	9.42
USGvt	8.62	9.03
FidelityGroup:		
Asset	19.47	NL
Bond	7.03	NL
Congrs	47.72	NL
Contfd	11.86	NL
Dstny	12.01	
EqInc	24.38	NL
Exch	38.36	NL
Magel	30.22	31.15
MunBd	6.88	NL
Fidel	19.30	NL
GvtSec	10.01	NL
HiInco	8.70	NL
HiYld	11.13	NL
LtMun	8.11	NL
Puritn	11.98	NL
SelHlt	16.13	NL
SelMtl	14.80	NL
SelTch	19.11	NL
Thrift	9.95	NL
Trend	32.49	NL
FinancialProg:		
Dyna	9.62	NL
FnclTx	14.53	NL
Indust	4.88	NL
Incom	8.30	NL
FstInvestors:		
BndAp	14.69	15.84
Disco	14.07	15.38
Grwth	9.94	10.86
Incom	6.70	7.32
NatRes	7.72	8.44
Optn	6.10	6.58
TaxEx	8.55	9.22
44WlEq	10.36	11.32
44Wall	16.26	NL
Foster	5.84	6.16
FndGth	5.30	5.79
FoundersGroup:		
Grwth	8.70	NL
Incom	13.61	NL
Mutal	9.90	10.31
Specl	26.43	NL
FranklinGroup:		
AGE	3.70	3.85
DNTC	19.31	20.82
Grwth	10.33	11.14
Option	6.05	6.52
Utils	5.48	5.91
Incom	2.04	2.20
USGov	7.45	7.76
Capit	12.62	13.61
Equit	6.20	6.68
CalTx	6.62	6.90
FundsInc:		
Cmrce	9.88	10.74
InvQl	10.36	10.87
Pilot	11.44	12.43
Sunbit	13.54	14.72
GTPac	13.85	NL
GateOp	15.04	NL
GenElecInv:		
ElfnTr	21.12	
ElfnTx	10.61	
S&S	30.75	NL
S&SLg	10.94	NL
GenSec	13.09	NL
GintelEr	33.38	NL
GBT	11.38	NL
GrthInd	22.14	NL
GrdPkA	16.40	17.92
HamHDA	5.70	6.23
HartGth	13.01	NL
HartLev	32.75	NL
Herold	211.51	NL
HorMan	26.10	NL
HuttBnd	11.20	NL
HuttGth	12.58	NL
INAHiY	9.74	10.41
ISIGroup:		
Grwth	6.61	7.22
Incom	3.74	4.09
TrstSh	10.60	11.58
Industry	7.18	NL
Intercapital:		
InCap	11.13	11.78
HiYld	14.28	15.11
InVal	12.22	12.93
NtRes	7.85	8.31
TaxEx	9.86	10.27
IntInvst	15.22	16.63
InvIndic	1.38	NL
InvBos	11.56	12.49
InvestorsGroup:		
IDSBd	4.60	4.97
IDSDis	7.26	7.89
IDSGrt	17.23	18.72
IDSHiY	3.85	4.01
IDSND	8.78	9.55
IDSProg	6.99	7.59
InvMtl	10.65	11.58
IDSTx	3.43	3.58
InvStk	19.90	21.63
InvSel	7.99	8.59
InvVar	9.87	10.73
InvResh	4.92	5.38
Istel	14.78	NL
IvyFd	13.36	NL
JPGrth	14.62	16.11
JPInco	8.72	9.48
Janus	10.91	NL
JohnHancock:		
Bond	14.56	15.83
Grwth	12.69	13.79
USGvt	8.93	9.71
TaxEx	9.50	10.33
Kaufmn	.61	NL
KemperFunds:		
Incom	8.49	9.03
Grow	13.09	14.31
HiYld	10.15	10.88
IntlFd	12.26	13.40
MunB	7.82	8.21
Optn	12.72	13.90
Summ	22.80	24.92
Tech	13.23	14.46
TotRt	13.86	15.15
USGvt	9.19	9.57
KeystoneMass:		
CusB1	16.12	16.84
CusB2	18.97	20.73
CusB4	8.16	8.92
CusK1	8.45	9.23
CusK2	7.50	8.20
CusS1	19.23	21.02
CusS3	8.74	9.55
CusS4	7.25	7.92
Internt	4.70	5.14
TaxFr	7.73	8.05
Mass	12.52	13.68
LehCap	19.57	NL
LexingtonGrp:		
CpLdr	12.27	13.47
Goldfd	5.07	NL
GNMA	8.07	NL
Grow	10.02	NL
Resh	18.13	NL
Lindnr	16.64	NL
LoomisSayles:		
Capit	24.80	NL
Mut	17.83	NL
LordAbbett:		
Affiltd	8.91	9.61
Bnddb	10.15	11.09
DevGt	24.40	26.67
Incom	3.09	3.33
LutheranBro:		
Fund	13.47	14.18
Incom.	8.73	9.19
Muni	7.09	7.46
USGov	9.33	9.82
MassFinancl:		
MIT	11.41	12.30
MIG	12.58	13.56
MID	17.39	18.75
MCD	11.01	11.87
MEG	11.76	12.68
MFD	12.33	13.29
MFB	13.16	14.19
MMB	9.05	9.50
MFH	7.03	7.58
InTrB	10.71	11.55
Mathers	23.68	NL
MerrillLynch:		
Basic	12.88	13.78
Capit	18.29	19.56
EquBd	10.70	11.15
HiInc	7.88	8.21
HiQlt	10.64	11.08
InTrm	10.66	10.88
LtMat	9.94	10.04
MunHi	8.85	9.22
MunIn	6.93	7.22
PacFd	12.10	12.94
Phnix	9.89	10.58
SpIVal		
MidAM	7.00	7.65
MSBFd	20.33	NL
MutBen	12.31	13.45
MdlGvt	10.59	NL
MutualofOmaha:		
Amer	10.19	NL
Grwth	5.43	5.90
Incom	8.66	9.41
TxFre	9.96	10.83
MtlQual	13.66	NL
MutShr	42.91	NL
NaessT	50.97	NL
NatAvia	9.88	NL
NatInd	12.53	NL
NatSecurities:		
Balan	12.33	13.29
Bond	3.53	3.81
Grwth	9.49	10.23
Prefd	7.01	7.56
Incom	6.96	7.50
Stock	10.17	10.96
TaxEx	8.29	8.82
TotRe	5.95	6.42
Fairfld	9.79	10.70
NationwideFds:		
NatnFd	9.60	10.38
NatGth	7.55	8.16
NatBd	9.71	10.50
NELifeFund:		
Equit	19.65	21.36
Grwth	21.12	22.96
Incom	10.72	11.65
RetEq	18.97	20.62
TaxEx	6.82	7.14
NeubergerBerm:		
Enrgy	17.15	NL
Guard	34.89	NL
Libty	3.81	NL
Manht	5.33	NL
Partn	15.31	NL
NYMun	1.05	NL
NewtGt	24.98	NL
NewtInc	8.31	NL
Nichola	23.01	NL
NEInTr	11.93	NL
NEInGt	10.81	NL
NovaFd	16.39	NL
NYVent	8.31	9.08
Nuveen	7.31	NL
Omega	11.15	NL
OneWm	18.27	NL
OppenheimerFd:		
Direct	21.18	23.15
Oppen	8.85	9.67
HiYld	19.30	20.70
Optn	24.16	26.40
Specl	20.66	22.58
TxFre	7.35	7.70
AIM	18.87	20.62
Time	11.82	12.92
OTCSec	25.88	28.13
ParamM	11.88	12.98
PaxWld	10.20	NL
PennSq	8.08	NL
PennMu	5.62	NL
Phila	9.00	9.84
PhoenixChase:		
Balan	11.19	12.23
CvFd	17.61	19.25
Grwth	12.70	13.88
HiYld	9.89	10.63
Stock	12.17	13.30
PCCap	15.65	
PilgrimGrp:		
PilgFd	12.13	13.08
MagC	5.56	5.99
MagIn	8.21	8.85
PioneerFund:		
Bond	9.29	10.15
Fund	20.71	22.63
IIInc	14.37	15.70
IIIInc	10.73	11.73
PlanInv	19.70	20.52
Plitrnd	13.81	NL
PriceFunds:		
Grwth	14.04	NL
GthInc	11.16	NL
Incom	8.56	NL
Intl	11.29	NL
NEra	15.69	NL
NHoriz	16.04	NL
TxFre	8.66	NL
ProServices:		
MedT	21.17	NL
Fund	9.36	NL
Incom	8.82	NL
PruSIP	12.60	13.77
PutnamFunds:		
Conv	14.91	16.30
Duofd		
IntEq	15.63	17.08
Georg	14.05	15.36
Grwth	11.94	13.05
Health	17.52	19.15
HiYld	17.06	18.29
Incom	6.86	7.36
Invest	11.31	12.36
Optn	12.72	13.90
TaxEx	21.37	22.44
Vista	21.22	23.19
Voyag	16.81	18.37
Quasar	47.39	NL
Rainbw	3.54	NL
RochTx	12.33	13.47
SafecoSecur:		
Equit	9.58	NL
Grwth	16.58	NL
Inco	11.69	NL
StPaulInvest:		
Capit	12.73	13.54
Grwth	14.36	15.28
Specl	21.99	NL
ScudderFunds:		
ComSt	14.18	NL
Devel	57.49	NL
CapGr	12.58	NL
Incom	11.96	NL
IntlFd	17.70	NL
MMB	7.92	NL
SecurityFunds:		
Bond	8.19	8.60
Equty	6.73	7.36
Invest	9.59	10.48
Ultra	9.50	10.38
SelectedFunds:		
AmShs	8.50	NL
SplShs	19.22	NL
SeligmanGroup:		
CapFd	10.97	11.83
CmStk	12.28	13.24
Growth	6.87	7.41
Inco	11.80	12.72
SentinelGroup:		
Balan	8.90	9.73
Bond	6.36	6.95
ComS	15.61	17.06
Grwth	14.59	15.95
Sequoia	32.43	NL
Sentry		
ShearsonFunds:		
Appre	15.76	16.59
HiYld	19.15	20.16
Incom	18.89	19.88
MMun	13.16	13.85
NwDir	15.62	16.44
ShermD	9.79	NL
SierraGt	13.38	NL
SigmaFunds:		
Capit	10.60	11.58
Inco	7.86	8.59
Invest	14.26	15.58
Spcln	13.17	14.39
Trust	10.23	11.18
Vent	9.20	10.05
SBEqty	14.43	15.19
SBI&Gr	9.14	9.62
SoGenIn	16.15	16.91
SwInInc	4.72	NL
Soverln	17.06	17.96
StateBondGrp:		
ComSt	5.78	6.32
Divers	5.87	6.42
Progrs	9.44	10.32
StFrmGt	10.08	NL
StFrmBl	13.43	NL
StStreetInv:		
Exch	75.36	NL
Fedl	47.99	NL
Invest	64.64	65.00
SteadmanFunds:		
AmInd	3.44	NL
Assoc	.99	NL
Invest	1.55	NL
Ocean	6.48	NL
SteinRoeFds:		
Balan	22.23	NL
Bond	9.12	NL
CapOp	25.26	NL
Stock	20.70	NL
StnSpl	14.75	NL
StnTx	7.66	NL
Univ	66.25	NL
StratInv	11.66	12.74
StratGth	30.41	NL
SunGrth	12.26	13.40
TaxMgd	14.35	15.68
TempletonGroup:		
Globe	29.14	31.85
Grwth	7.87	8.60
World	20.66	22.58
TrnsCap	10.76	11.70
TrnsNew	8.64	NL
TravEq	11.86	12.96
TudrFd	17.73	NL
20thCentury:		
Grwth	12.98	NL
Select	19.96	NL
Ultra	7.02	7.08
Tucker		
USAAGroup:		
Grwth	13.35	NL
HiYld	11.73	NL
Inco	11.17	NL
Sblt	14.73	NL
UnifiGroup:		
UnfAccu	6.80	NL
UnfGth	17.10	NL
UnifMut	11.15	NL
UnitedFunds:		
Accm	9.64	10.54
Bond	5.64	6.16
IntGth	16.09	17.58
ConInc	11.87	12.97
Fiduc	28.79	31.46
HiInc	13.91	15.20
Incom	11.34	12.39
Muni	6.30	6.56
ScEng	10.62	11.61
Vang	16.48	17.01
USGold	8.90	NL
ValueLineFd:		
Bond	12.54	NL
Fund	14.13	NL
Incom	6.95	NL
LevGt	18.91	NL
SplSit	14.72	NL
VanceSanders:		
Incom	11.34	12.39
Invest	8.22	8.98
Levrge	10.29	NL
CapEf	57.49	
EVGth	7.59	8.30
EVTx	12.02	13.14
DBatf	37.47	
Dverf	60.27	NL
ExBaf	78.56	
ExFdf	91.63	
FidEf	50.17	
ScFidf	54.24	
Specl	14.20	15.52
VanguardGroup:		
Explr	35.69	NL
IndTr	18.27	NL
GNMA	9.59	NL
Ivest	15.14	NL
Morg	11.81	NL
MuHY	9.08	NL
MuSht	15.23	NL
MuInt	10.72	NL
MuLg	9.42	NL
QDivI	14.79	NL
QDivII	8.04	NL
TrstCo	32.40	NL
WellsI	12.24	NL
Wellin	11.66	NL
IGBnd	8.41	NL
HiYBd	9.16	NL
Wndsr	10.91	NL
VenturIn	11.15	12.19
WallStG	8.35	9.13
WeinEq	31.38	NL
WiscInc	3.73	NL
WoodStruthers:		
deVeg	45.99	NL
Neuw	17.53	NL
Pine	13.34	NL

NL — No load (sales charge)
f — Previous day's quote

Additional listings

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

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

New York

	Last sale	Pre. close
Baker International	22⅝	23
Cameron Iron Works	22⅝	22⅞
Chromalloy American	10	10
Coastal States	23⅛	23
Datapoint Corp	21⅝	21⅛
Diamond Shamrock	24⅛	24⅝
Dyco Petroleum	15	14⅝
Elcor	16⅛	16⅝
Enstar Corp	18	17⅞
First City Bancorp	21⅛	21⅛
First Mississippi	9⅛	9
Fluor Corp	24⅛	24⅝
General American Oil		41⅛
Gulf Oil	30	30⅝
Helmrich & Payne	22⅝	22⅛
Houston Natural Gas	36⅛	36⅝
Hughes Tool	23⅛	23⅝
Inexco	10	10
Lear Petroleum	12⅝	13
Luby's	39⅝	39⅝
Mesa Petroleum	12⅝	12⅛
Mesa Royalty Trust	23⅛	23⅛
Moran Energy	16⅝	16⅞
Murphy Oil Corp	24⅝	24⅞
Noble Affiliates	15⅛	15⅝
Parker Drilling	10⅞	10⅝
Pennzoil	36⅛	36¼
PepsiCo	36⅞	36⅝
Pioneer Corp	20⅝	21
Pogo Producing	22⅛	22⅝
Rowan Co	13	12⅞
Sabine Royalty	19⅛	18⅝
Schlumberger Ltd	48⅝	49
Smith International	28⅞	28⅝
Southland Corp	38⅝	38⅞
Southland Royalty	16⅞	16⅝
Tandy Corp	52⅝	51⅞
Texaco	31⅞	31⅝
Texas Amer. Bancshares	32⅝	32⅝
Texas International	8⅛	8⅝
Texas Oil & Gas	37⅝	37⅝
Tidewater Marine	27⅛	27⅝
TOSCO	11⅞	12
Western Co	9⅝	9⅝
Zapata Corp	17⅛	17⅝

American Exchange

	Last sale	Pre. close
Adobe	19⅛	19⅝
Core Lab	15⅝	15⅝
Dorchester	11⅞	12
Houston Oil & Mineral	13⅝	13⅝
Sage Energy	8⅝	8⅞
Texas Amer. Energy	4⅛	4⅝

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson-American Express.)

	Bid	Asked
Alta Energy	1⅞	2⅛
Amerex	2⅝	2⅝
American Quasar	10⅛	10⅝
Bell Petroleum	3⅛	3⅝
Black Dome Exploration	⅛	¼
Blyvoors	17⅝	17⅝
Tom Brown, Inc.	8	8⅛
Circle Seven	⅛	¼
Communications Ind.	31⅝	32
Consolidated Petroleum	½	⅝
Coors	13⅞	14
Dawson Geophysical	6⅝	7
Delta Drilling	5⅛	5⅝
Energy Reserves Group	3⅛	3⅝
Exploration Co.	⅝	½
First National Bank	BW	OW
Flare, Inc.	2⅞	3
Forest Oil Corp.	19⅝	20
Hendon Exploration	12¢	17¢
Ike Lovelady	4⅛	4½
MADE	⅛	¼
Melton	⅛	¼
MGF Oil	3⅝	3⅝
Mid-America Petroleum	2	2⅛
Midland SW Corp.	3⅛	4
Mineral Development	⅝	¾
Muse Air	11⅝	11⅝
Natura Energy	⅛	¼
Network Security Corp.	3⅝	3⅝
Oceaneering Intl.	15⅛	15⅝
Parallel Petroleum	⅝	½
President Steyn	57⅝	57⅝
Templeton Energy Corp.	4⅞	5⅛
Tipperary	5⅝	5⅝
Tucker Drilling	9	9⅝
Vaal Reefs	115⅛	116⅝
Welkom	15⅝	15⅝
Western Deep Levels	62⅛	62⅛

Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lost ground in relatively quiet trading today, continuing the decline that set in Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 5.16 Tuesday, fell 4.96 to 1,074.69 by noontime.

Losers held a 4-3 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

As the market opened this morning, the government reported that economic output declined at a 2.5 percent annual rate, after adjustment for inflation and seasonal factors, in the fourth quarter of last year.

That marked a slightly bigger drop than had been previously estimated by the Commerce Department, but analysts said the figure came as no surprise to Wall Street.

The government also said that the U.S. economy declined 1.8 percent in 1982, the sharpest drop since 1946.

Meanwhile, in Washington six former Cabinet members — Democrats and Republicans — called the looming federal budget deficits "grotesque" and urged President Reagan to sharply slash federal spending over the next two years.

The group, including former Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson, who organized the appeal, and five former Treasury secretaries, said the effort was prompted by the "unprecedented, unending and growing deficits."

The panel called for a $175 billion reduction in the projected 1985 federal deficit to cut the anticipated red-ink figure to $75 billion.

To do that, the group calls for slashing defense spending by $25 billion, cutting the non-defense budget by $60 billion and raising taxes, mostly on consumption, by $60 billion.

Ralston Purina, which reported higher quarterly profits, led the active list and climbed 1⅛ to 20⅛.

The NYSE's composite index slipped .02 to 84.61. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .34 at 371.39.

Volume on the Big Board came to 31.34 million shares at noontime, against 35.10 million at the same point Tuesday.

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Wed.

No securities trading below $2 are incl-uded. Net and percentagechange sarethe difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct
1KogerProp	19⅝	+ 2	Up	11.4
2OklaGE pf	8⅝	+ ⅝	Up	9.8
3RepubAir	8⅛	+ ⅝	Up	9.7
4RepNY	42⅝	+ 3⅝	Up	9.3
5High Volt	10⅝	+ ⅝	Up	7.8
6UnPark Mn	3⅝	+ ¼	Up	7.4
7Plantron	26⅝	+ 1⅝	Up	6.5
8PennCentrl	31⅝	+ 1⅞	Up	6.3
9Shellr 1.40pf	25⅛	+ 1⅝	Up	6.3
10FamDolStr s				

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg		Pct
1AMIInc wi	25	— 2⅝	Off	10.3
2Humana wi	30	— 2⅝	Off	8.0
3Amsted	25⅛	— 1⅝	Off	6.5
4Intl Harv	4	— ¼	Off	5.9
5NutriSy n	32	— 2	Off	5.9
6ParkerPen	13⅝	— ⅞	Off	5.9
7Limited s	24⅝	— 1⅝	Off	5.8
8BeverlyEn wi	27⅝	— 1⅝	Off	5.5
9ModulCmSys	11⅝	— ⅝	Off	5.2
10Nat Homes	6⅝	— ⅝	Off	5.2

Gold futures

London morning fixing $497.75, up $12.75

London afternoon fixing $495.50, up $10.50

Paris afternoon fixing $497.45, up $10.93

Frankfurt fixing $499.96, up $11.94

Zurich late afternoon $498.00 bid, up $13.00

$499.00, asked

Handy & Harman (only daily quote) $495.50, up $10.50

Engelhard (only daily quote) $495.50, up $10.50

Engelhard fabricated (only daily quote) $520.28, up $11.03

NY Comex gold spot month Tue. $502.50, up $11.40

Grain

HOUSTON (AP) — Wheat, $4.46¾-4.50¾; sorghum, $5.17-5.19; corn, no bids; soybeans, $6.08¼-6.12¾.

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	60.65	61.15	60.55	61.05	+.40
Apr	61.40	61.90	61.20	61.82	+.30
Jun	62.82	63.50	62.75	63.42	+.30
Aug	61.65	62.20	61.55	62.15	+.28
Oct	59.82	60.35	59.77	60.27	+.37
Dec	61.20	61.50	61.20	61.50	+.30
Prev. sales 13,788.					
Prev day's open int 48,886, off 176.					
FEEDER CATTLE					
44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jan	70.70	70.75	70.50	70.72	+.17
Mar	69.50	69.65	69.07	69.60	
Apr	68.90	69.00	68.50	68.95	—.07
May	67.15	67.25	66.87	66.95	—.25
Aug	67.20	67.30	67.10	67.20	—.05
Sep				66.50	
Oct	66.15	66.15	65.90	66.00	+.10
Nov	66.50	66.50	66.50	66.40	—.10
Prev. sales 2,068.					
Prev day's open int 10,996, off 68.					
HOGS					
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	58.85	58.90	58.15	58.72	—.23
Apr	55.90	56.00	55.15	55.75	—.30
Jun	56.95	57.05	56.40	56.95	—.15
Jul	56.30	56.85	56.10	56.82	+.25
Aug	54.62	54.95	54.27	54.87	+.25
Oct	50.40	50.50	50.15	50.65	+.30
Dec	50.80	50.25	49.75	50.25	+.20
Feb	49.00	49.00	49.00	48.85	—.15
Prev. sales 16,427.					
Prev day's open int 50,985, up 460.					
PORK BELLIES					
38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	85.80	85.85	84.17	85.00	—1.17
Mar	84.95	84.95	83.20	84.02	—1.15
May	83.80	83.90	82.60	83.47	—.78
Jul	82.00	82.05	80.75	81.40	—.82
Aug	79.27	79.27	78.05	78.32	—1.00
Feb	68.50	68.50	68.00	68.90	—.05
Mar	67.60	67.60	67.00	67.50	—.05
Prev. sales 11,964.					
Prev day's open int 23,558, up 215.					
FRESH BROILERS					
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
No open contracts.					

Nonferrous metal

Copper - 78¾-82½ cents a pound, U.S. destinations.

Lead - 22-24 cents a pound.

Zinc - 40 cents a pound, delivered.

Tin - $6.2436 Metals Week composite lb.

Aluminum - 76 cents a pound, N.Y.

Gold - $495.50 per troy ounce, Handy & Harman (only daily quote.)

Silver - $13.000 per troy ounce, Handy & Harman (only daily quote.)

Silver - $13.115 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Tue.

Mercury - $360.00 per flask.

Platinum - $460.00-$465.00 merch. troy ounce, N.Y.

Market index

Market	unch.
Index	84.61—0.02
Industrial	96.93+0.06
Transport	77.18—0.32
Utility	46.44—0.13
Finance	86.50—0.25

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange Noon Index: 371.39—0.34

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed $1.40 to $4.25 a bale higher Tuesday.

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton declined to 60.34 cents a pound Monday for the nine markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Dow Jones Averages

STOCKS

30 Industrials	1074.69—4.96
20 Transportation	463.23—2.86
15 Utilities	124.35—0.05
65 Stocks	421.65—1.89
BONDS	
20 Bonds	72.35+0.04
10 Public Util	72.00+0.02
10 Industrial	72.70—0.10

Investor's gained credibility since entering business

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — If his suspicions are correct, says Martin Sass, the stock market is going to see a lot more fireworks before the rally that began last August has run its course.

The rise in stock prices still has a good way to go to match the average 66 percent gain for previous bull markets since World War II, the 40-year-old money manager says. And he quickly adds, "I have a feeling this might be more than an average bull market."

On his record, Sass' views carry some weight. In a survey of 2,000 U.S. pension funds by Merrill Lynch, the performance of M.D. Sass Investors Services from the end of 1973 to the end of 1981 ranked in the top 10 percent. The stock portion of the company's portfolio, with a 15.4 percent annual return, stood in the top 1 percent.

Sass, who came to Wall Street fresh from college in 1963 as a brokerage-house clerk, founded his own companies in 1972. They now manage about $850 million in pension funds and other investments.

In his view, falling interest rates set the stage for the resurgence of the stock market last year by reducing the relative attractiveness of interest-bearing investments like Treasury bills and bonds. "The big switch from bonds to stocks is yet to come," he maintained in an interview last week.

On top of that, Sass believes economic conditions will be highly favorable for stocks. "In my judgment," he said in a year-end commentary, "the next advance in equity prices to new highs will be propelled by a modest economic recovery accompanied by rising corporate earnings and stable inflation and interest rates."

He is a little more wary, by contrast, about prospects for the bond market, which also enjoyed dramatic gains in 1982. "I hated bonds for 18 years," he says. "Then I fell in love with them in mid-1981. But now I think the big easy money has already been made in the bond market.

"We still own a lot of bonds. But they are a conservative investment now rather than an aggressive one."

In picking stocks, Sass says he looks for "hidden" values or prospects. He has made a name for himself as an investigator who has turned up valuable information about companies from ex-employees or warehouse workers that couldn't have been gleaned from top executives or earnings reports.

These days, he says, he is looking hard at "companies showing bad news right now." On a day when the government was issuing a projection of a big drop in capital spending in 1983, for example, Sass talked enthusiastically of the stocks of some companies that make factory equipment and other capital goods.

He also reports that he is "aggressively buying" in the depressed oil-service group.

Not every tale he has to tell is a success story. Sass was among the legions of professional investors who owned shares of Warner Communications when the company stunned Wall Street in early December with the announcement that sales of its Atari products were falling short of expectations.

As the stock tumbled unceremoniously from the $50s to the $20s, Sass sold most of his Warner holdings. "I slept that night, but I was concerned," he recalls.

Sass says he expects more market volatility in the months ahead. He says he is convinced, however, that stocks are still "undervalued."

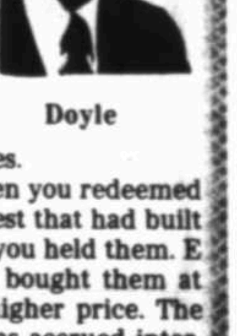
"I have people in my own shop that have never seen a real bull market," he reflects. "I guess I'm an old man in this business at 40."

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

No capital gain results from series E bond redemption

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I cashed in all my Series E U.S. Savings Bonds in January 1982. When I file my 1982 income tax return, do I report this on Schedule D and pay tax on 40 percent of the difference between what I paid for the bonds and what I received?



Doyle

A. No. You report the difference between the price you paid for those bonds and the amount you received when you redeemed them as interest income, all of which is subject to federal income tax.

Schedule D is used to report capital gains and capital losses from the sale of "capital assets." Only 40 percent of a long-term gain on a capital asset held more than a year is taxable. But that rule doesn't apply to E bonds. Nor does it apply to the newer EE bonds and U.S. Savings Notes.

You didn't realize a capital gain when you redeemed your E bonds. You collected the interest that had built up on your E bonds during the years you held them. E bonds are "discount" securities. You bought them at one price and redeemed them at a higher price. The difference between the two prices was accrued interest.

* * *

Q. Back in the 1940s, two people bought U.S. Savings Bonds as co-owners. One of the two is now dead. Is it possible for a third person who had possession of the bonds to cash them without the living co-owner knowing about it or signing the bonds? If so, how could I find out if the bonds have been cashed?

A. In order to cash those bonds, that third person would have to forge one of the co-owner's signatures on the bonds, then convince a bank or other savings bond paying agent he or she is that person.

A paying agent is supposed to establish the identity of anyone who signs and redeems savings bonds. So it's improbable that that third person could cash the bonds. Nonetheless, it can't be called impossible.

You can check to find out if those bonds have been cashed by writing Bureau of the Public Debt, 200 Third Street, Parkersburg, W. Va. 26101. The bureau keeps photocopies of signatures on all redeemed savings bonds.

GULP DADA SNEAD
ANIL OBEY LALLA
LAVA UBER URBAN
SPRINGER OGRESS
TETCHY SAGA
SAB STRETCHY
ADS AORTA ROLES
SOLD YIELD RARE
STEEL FELON POR
NEWWORLD REB
PULE SMARTS
SPOORS CHAPEAUX
LIVID ALAN AHEM
INANE MARC SODA
PELTS INDY TEES

Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle

Chase planned to dump its auditor quietly

EDITOR'S NOTE: Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., subject of the story below, maintains an office in Midland.

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Late last year, when Chase Manhattan Corp. chose to replace Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. as its long-time auditor, the big banking organization planned to do it quietly.

But, Peat Marwick insisted on issuing an announcement that the nation's third largest banking organization no longer desired its services. The press release probably magnified coverage of the bad news, but Peat Marwick was eager to disseminate Chase's statement that the development was "in no way a reflection on our high opinion" of the accounting firm.

As auditor to Chase for the last 13 years, Peat Marwick sought to squelch rumors that it was being dismissed as a response to Chase's massive $117 million loss from the demise of Drysdale Government Securities Corp. and the bank's write-off of $45 million in loans acquired from Oklahoma's failed Penn Square Bank, another Peat Marwick client.

"Obviously, we were concerned that this would be misconstrued," says Clifford Graese, Peat Marwick's vice chairman in charge of the auditing practice.

Even though Chase essentially exonerated Peat Marwick of any blame in its own Drysdale and Penn Square losses, there may be good reason for the nation's largest accounting firm to be sensitive about its public image these days. Within the last year, its name has surfaced in several instances — most notably Itel Corp. and Penn Square Bank — where auditing deficiencies or lax accounting practices have been alleged.

PEAT MARWICK officials — with support from many prominent accounting professionals — reject any suggestions that the recent cases reflect significant problems in their auditing practice, and they strenuously defend their own behavior in each instance. Instead, Peat Marwick officials blame the overall growth in lawsuits against accounting firms. And they argue that the number of disputes involving Peat Marwick are not extraordinary, considering that it conducts about 35,000 audits each year.

"I don't think we're really any worse than anyone else. It's just a phenomenon that's hit the profession," Graese says.

Cases such as Itel and Penn Square may well reflect the accounting profession's increasing vulnerability to lawsuits and critical outside examination. Peat Marwick officials blame the trend, with its origin in the early 1970s, on an established axiom of the legal profession — sue where the money is. As a big and frequent target for lawsuits, the major accounting firms are engaged in a constant and even more difficult battle to protect their public image.

"Whenever there's any kind of problem and anyone loses money because of it, they look around to see how they can recoup it," Graese maintains. "Typically, the company is bankrupt. The only people around who have any money that has something to do with it turns out to be the accounting firm."

Although there is no exact count, there is also no question that the pace of litigation against accounting firms has picked up. And so has the price. The profession was stunned in late 1981, for example, when a federal court jury found that Arthur Andersen & Co. had committed fraud in a case involving a mutual fund called Fund of Funds in the late 1960s. Andersen was ordered to pay $80 million to most of the mutual fund's 70,000 shareholders. The award is being appealed.

ACCOUNTANTS ALSO have come under pressure as corporate employees at various levels seek to use accounting devices of dubious merit to boost earnings figures in a recession. McCormick & Co., a Maryland spice maker, fired Deloitte, Haskins & Sells after it was discovered last May that it had to restate earnings since 1977 because employees had, among other things, improperly deferred expenses.

In October, Price Waterhouse agreed to pay JWT Group Inc. $1.3 million and provide services worth $1.1 million after disclosure that an employee had generated fictitious revenues with phony accounts at the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. Price Waterhouse, however, was retained as auditor.

But others contend there is more at issue in these cases than society's litigiousness. Abraham Briloff, a certified public accountant and author of three books about the accounting profession, argues that auditing standards may sometimes be sacrificed even at the biggest and strongest firms amid heightened competition for clients. He also contends that auditors are unable to provide hard assurances about the fairness of financial statements.

"The external audit is probably incapable of fulfilling that which society expects of it," says Briloff, a professor of accountancy at Baruch College in New York. "We don't have sufficient competence in the field to cover all of the industries that we're involved in, given the pressures of time and coupled with the additional pressures and burdens put upon us increasingly through the attrition in fees and the competitive situation in the marketplace."

Briloff even wonders whether the outside audit shouldn't become "the subject of euthanasia" because auditors already rely so heavily on management's judgments in rendering opinions on the appropriateness of financial statements. As by its own count the nation's largest accounting firm, Peat Marwick offers a good case study of overall trends in the industry. But the firm also has reason to be particularly sensitive about its image. Peat Marwick was the subject of a storm of attention and criticism in the mid-1970s when the Securities and Exchange Commission brought a major enforcement action against the firm for alleged auditing failures in five corporations that experienced dramatic failures or profit declines. The cases included Penn Central Co., National Student Marketing, Stirling Homex Corp., Republic National Life Insurance Co. and Talley Industries.

IN WHAT WAS then probably the harshest penalty imposed on an accounting firm, Peat Marwick agreed to an SEC order prohibiting it from accepting most poblicly held corporations as new clients for a period of six months. The firm also agreed to the appointment of a special committee to review its audit practice. The committee returned in 1977 with a conclusion that the firm's procedures and practices were "appropriate" and "comprehensive," but it also cited "a significant number of instances of noncompliance with prescribed policies and procedures."

Peat Marwick has plenty of defenders. Doyle Williams, dean of the University of Southern California School of Accounting, argues that cases such as Itel and Penn Square Bank "could happen to most any firm ... As many often say, 'Except for the Grace of God, there I could go myself.'"

Lee Seidler, accounting expert and partner at New York's Bear Stearns & Co. brokerage, says, "(They) just have the more fun cases." Seidler says the industry's Commission on Auditors' Responsibilities, which he headed in the 1970s, "couldn't find very much difference" among major firms in terms of auditing problems.

Others, however, find ground for criticism in the recent cases, particularly Penn Square. Former SEC chief accountant Burton says the failure of Penn Square Bank in the wake of Peat Marwick's unqualified opinion "would seem to me to be a red flag" and enough cause for the SEC to examine the auditors' role in the matter. "It seems to me that the SEC would want to look at the facts," Burton says.

Contends Briloff: "I can't help but feel, for one reason or another over the years, there is increasing vulnerability at that firm ... One could have hoped, prayerfully even, given what Peat Marwick encountered in the early '70s with National Student Marketing and Penn Central, that they would have moved particularly aggressively to tighten their operations. They permitted this thing to come apart."

Adobe completes discovery

Adobe Oil & Gas Corporation recently reported completion of its State Lease 7712 No. 3 well in Vermillion Parish, La., which is a gas discovery in the Camerina formation as well as a major deep confirmation in the Miogyp Sands formation.

The Miogyp Sands have been perforated from 18,104 to 18,156 feet and flowed 8,542,000 cubic feet of gas per day on 12/64ths inch choke opening at flowing tubing pressure of 11,825 psi. Reserves of gas from the Miogyp formation are estimated at 100 billion cubic feet.

The Camerina formation tested 9,200,000 cubic feet of gas and 678 barrels condensate per day on 20/64ths inch choke opening at flowing tubing pressure of 4,910 psi through perforations from 15,205 to 15,210 feet.

The Camerina perforations have been squeezed off and sales from this well will be from the Miogyp Sands formation. An adjacent well will be drilled for completion in the Camerina formation in due course.

The well is drilled on a 6,000 acre block. Adobe owns 23.55 percent working interest in State Lease 7712 No. 3 well. Other parties and their working interests are, Traverse Oil Co. (27.0 percent), Jones-O'Brien (34.0 percent), Newmont Oil Company (6.0 percent), Rebel Oil Company (3.0 percent) and various individuals with a total of 6.45 percent.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fuhrman-Mascho Andax Energy Corp. No. 1 University "7N", 440 fnl, 560 fwl, sec. 7, blk. 10, ULS, 11 sw Andrews, TD 4,800

MAK(Spraberry plugback), Sage Energy Co. No. 1 University, 1,980 fnl & fel, sec. 11, blk. 7, ULS, 20 1/2 ne Andrews, TD 9,990

Andrews, S. (Devonian), Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1 David Fasken, 1,980 fnl, 660 fel, sec. 12, blk. 42, T-2-N, G&MB&A, 15 s Andrews, TD 12,652

CRANE COUNTY

Block 31 (Devonian), ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. D-6 Block 31 Unit, 2,640 fnl, 2,640 fwl, sec. 33, blk. 31, ULS, 8 nw Crane.Same, Same No. H6H Block 31 Unit, 660 fnl, 2,080 fel, sec. 23, blk. 31, ULS, 8 nw Crane, TD 9,110

McElroy, Deco Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 University "48", 2,310 fsl, 2,310 fel, sec. 48, blk. 31, ULS, 4 nw Crane, TD 3,050

Same, Same No. 2 University "48", 2,310 fsl, 2,310 fwl, sec. 48, blk. 31, ULS, 4 nw Crane, TD 3,050

Sand Hills, N. (Ellenburger), Gulf Oil No. 1217 W.N. Waddell et al, 1,319 fnl, 2,600 fwl, sec. 11, blk. B-21, PSL, 20 se Monahans, TD 6,225

Sand Hills (McKnight), Gulf Oil Co. No. 139 M.B. McKnight, 1 fsl, 1,950 fel, sec. 2, blk. B-21, PSL, 18 se Monahans, TD 3,780

Same, Same No. 141 M.B. McKnight, 2,650 fsl, 2,000 fwl, sec. 1, blk. B-21, PSL, 19 se Monahans, TD 3,800

Sand Hills (Wolfcamp), Gulf Oil Co. No. 1249 W.N. Waddell et al, 2,200 fsl, 2,190 fwl, sec. 11, blk. B-21, PSL, 20 se Monahans, TD 6,100

ECTOR COUNTY

Foster, Sun Exploration No. 1414 Foster-Johnson Unit, 310 fnl, 1,875 fel, sec. 18, blk. 42, T&P, 2 nw Odessa, TD 4,500

Same, Same No. 1704 Foster-Johnson Unit, 2,491 fsl, 3,680 fwl, sec. 13, blk. 43, T&P, T-2-S, 2 nw Odessa, TD 4,400

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Dewey Lake (Fusselman,Devonian) and Nutt (Lo. Wolfcamp), Wood & Locker Inc. No. 1, Houston, 660 fsl, 1,980 fel, sec. 32, blk. 35, T-2-S, T&P, 15 nw Garden City, TD 11,500

HOWARD COUNTY

Coahoma (Miss, re-entry), Britton Management Corp. No. 1-32 Devaney, 467 fnl, 467 fel, sec. 32, blk. 30, T&P, 4 se Coahoma, TD 8,995

Howard-Glasscock, Mobil Producing Tx. & N.M. Inc. No. 12 Douthit B, 404 fnl, 816 fwl, sec. 123, blk. 29, W&NW, 15 s Big Spring, TD 3,100

Same, Same No. 13 Douthit B, 990 fnl, 330 fwl, sec. 123, blk. 29, W&NW, 15 s Big Spring, TD 3,100

Same, Same No. 35 G.O. Chalk, 1,169 fsl, 990 fwl, sec. 114, blk. 29, W&NW, 15 s Big Spring, TD 3,100

Same, Same No. 60 Mary Chalk, 1,650 fnl, 1,610 fel, sec. 124, blk. W&NW, 15 s Big Spring, TD 3,100

Same, Same No. 61 Mary Chalk, 1,067 fnl, 974 fel, sec. 124, W&NW, 15 s Big Spring, TD 3,100

Moore, Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Olufsen B, 330 fnl & fel, sec. 28, blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P, 3 sw Big Spring, TD 3,200

LOVING COUNTY

Dimmitt (Cherry Canyon), Mobil Producing Tx. & N.M. Inc. No. 7 W.D. Johnson et al E, 2,193 fnl, 1,980 fwl, sec. 40, blk. 53, T-2, T&P, 6 ne Mentone, TD 6,700

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend), Barry Linthicum No. 3 McKaskle, 996 fnl, 2,401 fel, sec. 12, blk. 35, T-1-N, T&P, 15 ne Stanton, TD 8,100

Same, DCB Oil & Gas Inc. No. 2 Nance, 660 fnl & fwl, sec. 29, blk. 36, T-1-S, T&P, 3 sw Stanton, TD 8,800

MIDLAND COUNTY

Parks (Test Spraberry), Mobil Producing Tx. & N.M. Inc. No. 2304 Parks Field Unit No. 2, 660 fnl, 1,980 fwl, sec. 8, blk. 40, T-3-S, T&P, 12 1/2 s Midland, TD 10,505

Spraberry (Trend Area), Tamarack Petroleum No. 1 TXL, 1,980 fsl & fel, sec. 11, blk. 37, T-4-S, T&P, 19 se Midland, TD 8,500

MITCHELL COUNTY

Westbrook East (Clearfork), Awesome Drilling Co. No. 3 McKenny A, 1,650 fnl, 2,310 fel, sec. 31, blk. 27, T-1-N, T&P, 4.5 ne Westbrook, TD 3,500

Westbrook, Exxon No. 6 Etta Hoit Brown, 990 fnl, 660 fwl, sec. 1, blk. 29, T-1-S, T&P, 5.1 sw Westbrook, TD 3,550

Same, Same No. 6 Virginia Lotspeich, 2,335 fnl, 2,100 fel, sec. 1, blk. 29, T-1-S, T&P, 5.1 sw Westbrook, TD 3,550

PECOS COUNTY

Pecos Valley (high Gravity), Mineral Development Inc. No. 12 Scharff, 3,255 fsl, 2,101 fel, sec. 38, blk. 3, H&TC, 8 sw Imperial, TD 2,200

Yates, Marathon Oil Co. No. 19A07 Yates Field Unit, 508 fsl, 1,261 fwl, sec. 63, blk. 1, I&GN, 1/2 sw Iraan, TD 1,210

WARD COUNTY

Crawar (San Andres), Gulf Oil Co. No. 19 Crawar Field Unit, 760 fnl, 1,930 fwl, sec. 13, blk. B-20, PSL, 11 se Monahans, TD 3,800

Same, Same No. 20 Crawar Field Unit, 1,680 fsl, 1,930 fwl, sec. 13, blk. B-20, PSL, 11 se Monahans, TD 3,800

Crawar (Tubb), Gulf Oil Co. No. 21 Crawar Field Unit, 1,980 fnl, 660 fwl, sec. 8, blk. B-20, PSL, 10 se Monahans, TD 5,150

Dorr (Queen Sand), Olsen Energy Inc. No. 07 Dorr, 1,600 fnwl, 2,234 fswl, sec. 30, blk. 4, H&TC, 5 se Grandfalls, TD 2,600

Ward, South, O.H. Berry No. 1 B-W Unit, no survey lines given, sec. 26, blk. B-29, PSL, 3 nw Royalty, TD 2,800

WINKLER COUNTY

Keystone (Colby), Luca Oil Drilling No. 165 Fernandes Ranch, 440 fnl, 440 fwl, sec. 20, blk. B-3, PSL, 5.5 n Kermit, TD 3,399

EXPLORATORY WELLS

BORDEN COUNTY

Wildcat, Delta Drilling Co. No. 2 Roy Reeder, 660 fnl, 1,980 fwl, sec. 410, blk. 97, H&TC, 5 sw Fluvanna, TD 8,500

Wildcat, Delta Drilling Co. No. 2-446 Don A. Jones, 1,980 fsl, 660 fel, sec. 466, blk. 97, H&TC, 12 nw Gail, TD 8,500

Wildcat, Par Producing Co. No. 1 Ralph Miller, 660 fnl, 990 fwl, sec. 527, blk. 97, H&TC, 12 w Fluvanna, TD 8,500

COTTLE COUNTY

Wildcat, Barnes-Rushin Petroleum No. 1 Willie Rushin, 2,834 fsl, 467 fwl, sec. 2, blk. L, A. Forsythe, 1/2 nw Hackberry, TD 1,250

EDDY COUNTY

Wildcat, Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Slaughter Canyon Federal Unit, 1,980 fnl, 660 fwl, sec. 24, blk. 26, T-26, 18 sw Malaga, TD 12,300

GARZA COUNTY

Wildcat, Amax Petroleum Corp. No. 1 L.G. Thulett Jr., 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fwl, sec. 1316, blk. 1, H&OB, 5 w Post, TD 9,500

HOWARD COUNTY

Wildcat, North American Royalties Inc. No. 1 STripling, 660 fsl, 1,980 fel, sec. 36, blk. 32, T-2-N, T&P, 8 1/2 ne Big Spring, TD 9,800

KING COUNTY

Wildcat, Petro Tech Resources No. 3-C Gibson, 1,787 fnl, 853 fel, B.E. Jacobs No. 2, 17 ne Guthrie, TD 6,500

LOVING COUNTY

Wildcat, Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 2 Johnson, W.D. Jr.-D, 463 fsel, 1,787 fsel, sec. 88, blk. 1, W&NW, 30 w Kermit, TD 7,200

MARTIN COUNTY

Wildcat, Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 1 Robb, 34, 660 fnl, 1,880 fwl, sec. 34, blk. 35, 5.5 se Stanton, TD 11,100

SCURRY COUNTY

Wildcat, Jerry M. Gannaway No. 1 J.M. Gannaway, 826 fsl, 869 fel, sec. 5, blk. 3, H&GN, 6 sw Hermleigh, TD 3,000

WINKLER COUNTY

Wildcat, William E. Hendon Jr. No. 1 Sealy-Smith, 11, 660 fsl, 1,980 fel, sec. 11, blk. A, G&MB&A, 12 s-se Kermit, TD 9,500

Wildcat, Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 Bagley, 1,980 fnl & fwl, sec. 21, blk. B-10, PSL, 10 se Kermit, TD 9,325

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DRILLING REPORT

Scouted by THULA COX
and
SHARON SPWAK

January 18

ANDREWS COUNTY
Brazos-Grover Petroleum Co. No. 1 McWhorter PD 7,600: drilling tight.
Calleway Production Co. No. 1 Nobles 'A' PD 11,800: waiting on completion.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University 'CG': location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 2 State University 'BM': location.
Hilliard Oil and Gas No. 1 U.L.S. 10-5 PD 12,200: moving in pulling unit, prepped to clean hole.
V-F Petroleum Inc. No. 1 GAO PD 6,000: perforated 4,360-76, 4,412-27,33,48,50; acidized perforations and prepped to pull out of hole and perforate grayburg.

BORDEN COUNTY
Cities Service Co. No. 1-E Carpenter PD 7,400: drilling 7,033 feet, shale, ran 8 5/8 inch casing at 2,802 feet.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-468 M.S. Jones PD 8,500: location.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-466 Don A. Jones PD 8,500: tight.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-479 Don A. Jones PD 8,500: tight.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 2-479 Don A. Jones PD 8,500: tight.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-409 T.B. Shafer PD 8,500: tight
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-478 O'Brien PD 8,500: tight.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 2 Roy Reeder PD 8,500: location.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 2-466 Don A. Jones PD 8,500: location.
Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 1-22 Good PD 10,000: drilling 7,153 feet.
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-4 Fred PD 9,400 contractor Robinson Drilling: location.
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-1 Scott PD 9,600: tight.

CHAVES COUNTY
Harper Oil Co. No. 1-M Gainer PD 7,200: tight.
Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 McClellan Federal PD 9,500: drilling 11,197 feet.
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Butler State PD 3,500 contractor Dual rig No. 30: tight.
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Travis Federal PD 4,500: "tight"

COCHRAN COUNTY
H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 St. Clair PD 3,896: tight.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 M.C. Gandy PD 4,900: no report.
HJE Operating Co. No. 1 Drennan PD 5,100: drilling 4,017 feet.
D.E. Radthe & Assoc. Inc. No. 1 Drennan PD 5,100: Total depth 4,017 feet, drilled 612 feet, deviation 3/4 degree at 3,634 feet.

COKE COUNTY
Sinclair Exploration Co. No. 1 Littlefield PD 5,000: location.

CRANE COUNTY
Amoco Production No. 1 David Fasken 'BX' PD 12,000: no report.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 State 'NY' PD 7,857: no report.
The Superior Oil Co. No. '12' J. McGee PD 8,900: Total depth 8,500 feet, perforated 8,240 feet to 8,257 feet with 18 shots, swabbed 98 barrels water, acidized.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 University '25' PD 12,500: Total depth 600 feet, redbeds.
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Nellie Tucker 'C' PD 4,600: tight.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 University 'CH': location.
Cities Service No. 1 University 'GH' PD 8,615: no report.
JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Shannon C PD 6,700: drilling 7,275 feet, made 575 feet, lime and shale.
C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. No. 1 Todd 'V' PD 2,200: no report.
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 2 Shannon Estate '59': tight.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 University '33-30': no report.
Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 1682 PD 9,200: location.
International Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Parker 14 PD 10,500: location.
JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Shannon 'B' PD 9,500: Total depth 6,320 feet, plug back total depth 6,262 feet, shut in waiting on completion unit.
C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. Inc. No. 2 Trapper PD 1,600: test pumping.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Shannon Estate '4' PD 8,200contractor G.C.G. rig No. 3: drilling tight.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Shannon Estate '37' PD 8,800: location.
TXO Production Co. No. 3 Arco '17' PD 7,100: location.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Texaco Inc. No. 9 Culberson 'X' Fee PD 5,000: Total depth 5,000 feet, lime and shale, ran 8 5/8 inch casing.
TXO Production Corp. No. 7 Catclaw State 'A' PD 3,800: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 8 Catclaw State 'A' PD 3,800: tight

DAWSON COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-37 Smith PD 11,000: location.
BTA Oil Production No. 1 8205 J.V.P. Bennett PD 8,000 re-entry: tight.
Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1-Y-82 Stuart Estate PD 8,500: location.
Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 E.O. Barron PD 7,900: Total depth 4,200 feet, waiting on cement, set 101 joints of 8 5/8 inch casing at 4,199 feet with 1,350 sacks.
RK Petroleum No. 1-13 Youngblood PD 10,700: tight.
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-128 Eiland PD 12,300: Total depth 11,087 feet, trip in hole with drillstem test No. 2.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Sypert PD 7,600: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 Burkett PD 7,590: location.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Burkett PD 7,600: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Burkett PD 7,600: tight.

ECTOR COUNTY
Argo Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Fasken '32' PD 13,800: began completion.
Calix Corp. No. 1X B.J. Foster 'A' PD 9,200 contractor Larido location.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1369-D C.A. Goldsmith et al PD 8,200: no report.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1370-D C.W. Goldsmith et al PD 8,200: no report.

EDDY COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Slaughter Canyon Federal Unit PD 12,300: location.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal B F: no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal DB: no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. State DS: no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State 'MF': no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal 'CY' Gas Com PD 9,500: location.
Bass Enterprises No. 52 Poker Lake PD 16,300 contractor McVay rig No. 9: shut down waiting on work-over.
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Federal X Com PD 12,700: trip 5,121 feet limestone and shale, ran 10 3/4 inch casing at 1,967 feet.
Gulf Oil No. 1 Booth 'BP' Federal PD 6,500 contractor Cactus Drilling No. 67: Total depth 6,386 feet, pumped 0 barrels oil & 238 barrels water in 24 hours with trace oil, made 8 Mcf/D, left well pumping and 51 barrels oil, water 1365.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 McKittrick 30 Federal: location.
Jubilee Energy Corp. No. 1-0 State 36 PD 8,500: location.
Pogo Producing Co. No. 2 Sam Federal PD 13,400: drilling 7,697 feet, sand and shale.
Santa Fe Exploration Co. No. 1 New Year Federal PD 7,000: waiting n rig.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Dunes State: location.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Meyer Federal PD 14,300: waiting on potential.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Hanson-Federal PD 9,000: tight.
Wayne Moore No. 1-G Clark PD 4,800: tight.
J.C. Williamson No. 1 Abby Federal PD 5,800: Total depth 6,147 feet, flowing back frac.
J.C. Williamson No. 1—P Abby Federal PD 5,800: location.

FLOYD COUNTY
H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 W.J. Ross PD 5,900: tight.

GAINES COUNTY
Dowling Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Jones Estate PD 12,500: no report.
Aaron F. Giebel No. 1 Adams PD 7,700: location.
Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 McKinnon PD 13,400: Total depth 11,573 feet, circulating samples.
Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Amerada-Fee PD 5,200: tight.
Maralo Inc. No. 1 L.B. Russell PD 11,000: tight.
May Petroleum-High Plains Exploration No. 1 Howard etal PD 13,000: waiting on completion unit.
North American Royalties No. 1 J.D. Mills-Loop PD 3,400: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Folk PD 5,850: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Zelemy PD 5,850: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 Zelemy PD 5,850: tight.

GARZA COUNTY
Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Connell Ranch PD 3,200: shut in waiting on completion rig.
L.R. French No. 1-10 Kline PD 8,000: plugged, abandoned, total depth 7,860 feet, final report.
Jubilee Energy Corp. No. 1-167 J.F. Lott PD 8,600: Spud 7:30 p.m.
Maralo Inc. No. 1-A Connell Estate PD 8,000: tight.
TXO Production No. 1-C Swenson PD 8,000: tight.
Woodbine Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Hathe Spelling PD 8,600: location.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
K—N Operating Inc. No. 1 Ratliff '8' PD 11,400: location.
Beach Exploration No. 2 Houston 'A' PD 11,300: location.
BTA Oil Producers No. 1 8102 JV—P Gibson PD 11,300: tight.
BTA Oil Producers No. 9 7613 JV—P Cox-D PD 11,300: tight.
William E. Hendon No. 2 Calverly '36' PD 11,300: location.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Clark '12' PD 11,300: waiting on completion unit.
William E. Hendon No. 2 Powell '32' PD 11,300: waiting on RRC allowable.
Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 G. Brunson PD 10,500: location.
Wagner and Brown No. 128 George O'Barr et al PD 9,300: tight.
Wood & Locker Inc. No. 3 Blalock '33' PD 4,000: location.

HALE COUNTY
David Fasken No. 1 Lola Sell PD 10,000: building location.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Blanks Energy Co. No. 1-23 Ellwood PD 10,200: no report.
Cities Service Co. No. 1-A Dukatnik PD 9,900: Total depth 9,900 feet, plug back total depth 9,438 feet, ran 5 1/2 inch casing at 9,499 feet, rig up to perforate.
Texas-Crude Exploration Inc. No. 1-13 Givan PD 10,300: drilling 9,058 feet, dolomite.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1-N Reed PD 10,000: tight.

HOWARD COUNTY
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 White PD 7,600: has not spud.
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Crawford PD 7,300: location.
Earle M. Craig Jr. No. 1 Avenger '40' PD 9,400: tight.
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Scott: has not spud.
JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Cowden PD 10,500: has not spud.
North American Royalties Inc. No. 1 Stripling PD 9,800: location.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Buchanan 'A': tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Fryar PD 9,900: tight.
TXO Production Corp. no. 2 Fryar, PD 9,850, 'tight'

IRION COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 11 Pearl Williams 'B' PD 7,500: no report.
Exxon Corp. No. 12 Pearl Williams 'B' PD 7,500: no report.
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 George 'A' PD 5,800: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Winterbotham 'C' PD 6,800: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Winterbotham 'F' PD 6,900:'tight'.
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 George 'A': 'tight'.
TXO Production No. 3 George "A": 'tight'.

KENT COUNTY
B&G Energy Corp. No. 1 W.A. May PD 7,500: has not spud.
Maralo Inc. No. 1-B Connell Estate PD 7,900:drilling 'tight'.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1-D Alexander PD 7,900: drilling 'tight'.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Beggs Trust PD 7,400: drilling 'tight'.

KING COUNTY
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Alexander PD 3,200: location.
Hanson Corp. No. 1-A Alexander PD 3,200: location.

LEA COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1-Y El Alto Grande: location.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal 'CP': location.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal 'CS': location.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State 'DV' PD 12,750: location.
Estoril Production Co. No. 1 Alto Federal PD 13,500: drilling 'tight'.
Estoril Production Co. No. 2 Curry State PD 13,000: drilling 'tight'.
Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 State 82 PD 11,000:rigging down Sharp rig no. 32.
Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 South Lynch State '1': total depth 14,550 feet, 0 - tubing pressure, 0 - casing pressure, going in hole w/swab, fluid level at 8,800 feet, first swab - swab 3 barrels fluid 40 percent oil cut, shut down 2 hours, waiting on fluid entry, going in hole w/swab, swabbed 1/4 barrels fluid, set choke on 10/64", shut down at 10:30 a.m. for 20 1/2 hours, 38 barrels water, 3 barrels oil.
HNG Oil Co. No. 2 Lovington Plains State PD 13,500 contractor Parker Drilling: shut in.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Madera '28' Federal PD 13,500: shut in.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Pitchfork Federal Com PD 15,600: total depth 15,002 feet, conditioned mud.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Lea 'VP' State: total depth 11,050 feet lime, shale, 105 feet in 23 1/2 hours at 4.4 hour, now drilling 8 1/2" hole.
Pogo Producing Co. No. 1 Mosbacher '20' PD 20,000 contractor Cactus Drilling rig No. 23.

LOVING COUNTY
American Trading & Production Co. No. 2-A-4 Lineberry PD 20,000: 'tight'.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Haley Hil: no report.
H. L. Browns No. 1 Red Bluff 1: location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 C.G. Ludeman 'E' PD 20,500: no report.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Glenn S. Brunson 'B': no report.
Holly Energy Inc. No. 1 Texas Bend PD 6,500: has not spud.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Abernathy: shut in.
Sundown Petroleum No. 1 Malcolm Madera PD 5,033: waiting on rig.
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 2 Johnson, W.D. Jr.-D PD 7,200: location.
Texaco Inc. No. 1 Loving 'AY' Fee PD 6,250: 'tight'.
Texaco Inc. No. 2 Loving 'AY' Fee PD 6,250: 'tight'.
Texaco Inc. No. 3 Loving 'AY' Fee PD 6,270: 'tight'.
Texaco Inc. No. 1 Harold Krom PD 5,500: location.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 1-A Macha PD 6,600: 'tight'.

MARTIN COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 3 State University DD PD 9,950: no report.
Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 1 Robb '34' PD 11,100: location.
Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 University: has not spud.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 3 Sprawls PD 11,000: waiting on completion unit.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Bobbitt 'A' PD 12,500: total depth 12,248 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Wilson Energy, Inc. No. 1-R Sprawls: waiting on completion unit.

MOTLEY COUNTY
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Groves: has not spud.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY
C.H. Jun-Don H. Blanks No. 1 Price PD 2,000: location.
C.H. Jun-Don H. Blanks No. 1 Schulz PD 1,000: no report.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Doris PD 6,000: no report.
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Dorothy PD 6,000: has not spud.
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 2 Norma PD 6,000: has not spud.
C&K Petroleum Inc. No. 2 Penrose Oldham PD 12,200: total depth 10,347 feet, mixing mud.
Texaco Inc. No. 8 C. Scharbauer 'D' PD 11,320: total depth 11,361 feet, ran 5" liner 9,670-11,360 feet.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Parks Estate: tight.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Ellwood Trust PD 7,500: tight.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Mattie Hines: no report.
Melton Drilling & Exploration Co. No. 1 Ellwood PD 7,800: tight.
Western Reserves Oil Co. - Legacy-Paragon No. 1 Strain PD 8,000: total depth 6,840 feet lime.

MOTLEY COUNTY
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Groves PD 8,000:

PECOS COUNTY
Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1J Sibley PD 9,500: 'tight'.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Pryor Estate: no report.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 M. McComb Gas Unit 'B': 'tight'.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University 'EU': no report.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 6 Longfellow Corp.: no report.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Miriam Ratliff: no report.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Trees '65' PD 15,700 feet, shut in.
Hilin Production Co. No. 1 IRT '13' PD 1,700: has not spud.
C.F. Lawrence No. 1 McComb 'B' PD 3,200: waiting on rig.
Pogo Producing No. 2 Page Royalty PD 5550: no report.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 University '19-2' PD 7,400: total depth 2,727 feet Dolomite, had 9 5/8" of casing at 2,727 feet.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 University '19-2' PD 7,700: total depth 136 feet lime.
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Loper, drilling 5,052 feet Dolomite, ran 9 5/8" casing at 4,501 feet.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 University '19-10': waiting on potential.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 University '19-1' PD 7,700: total depth 2,779 feet, ran 9 5/8" to 2,691 feet.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 University '19-1' PD 7,700: total depth 136 feet lime.

TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Arco '75' PD 5,300: 'tight'.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Cabeen PD 5,800: 'tight'.
TXO Production Corp No. 1 Todd 'C': 'tight'.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Dudley PD 4,700: 'tight'.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Woodward '55' PD 5,700: 'tight'.
B. W. Wiseman Jr. No. 1 Wiseman Etsinore 'OCO': waiting on rotary.
Wolf Energy Inc. No. 1-A Mendel: prep to plug, abandon.

REEVES COUNTY
M. Brad Bennett No. 1 Jobst A: no report.
Conoco Inc. No. 1 Caldwell Estate '4' PD 14,200: drilling 'tight'.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Texaco Fee-E PD 10,500: no report.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 L.R. French, U-Ranch PD 10,500: no report.
Maralo Inc. No. 1 Texaco '3' PD 18,000: drilling 'tight'.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Fortune-State PD 14,950: gauge flowed 900 Mcf - Ftp - 1100 pounds.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Toyah 'B' PD 12,800: location.
Wagner & Brown No. 1 E.C. Martin PD 10,500: no report.
Wagner & Brown No. 150 George Gilman PD 6,000: drilling 'tight'.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Ridley A PD 7,425: drilling 7,323 feet shale, granite wash, ran 8 5/8" casing at 2,627.
Cities Serice Oil Co. No. 1 Hensley A No. 1: no report.
NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Tucker PD 4,250: location.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Petroleum Acquisitions Corp. No. 1 Hood No. 1: pump testing.
Petroleum Acquisitions Corp. No. 3 Sam Faubion: shut in.
Wilson & Sons Energy Inc. No. 1 Blumertritt No. 1 PD 4,400: 'tight'.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Anderson Petroleum Inc. No. 1-28 Wilton 'A' PD 7,000: drilling 'tight'.
Gulf No. 1 State 'TH' 1853: PD 7,857 feet, no report.
May Petroleum High Plains No. 1 Cawley: PD 6,800 feet, shut in.
Tnax Oil and Gas Inc. No. 1 W.C. Pope PD 5,600: has not spud.
Moran Exploration Inc. No. 1 Elnora Love: drilling 4,753 feet shale, lime - ran 353 feet - lost 24 hours side tracked 1 1/4 degrees at 4,463 feet, drilling w/bit no. 2, mud weight 9.0, viscosity 39, PH 9.5, CL - 800, water loss 12.
Viscosity 39, PH 9.5, CL - 800, water loss 12

SCURRY COUNTY
JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Beck PD 6,600: has not spud.
RKP Inc. No. 2-74-A Dunn PD 7,900: drilling 'tight'.
Texaco Inc. No. 1 M.A. Fuller PD 7,900: no report.
TXO Production Co. No. 1 Brill Woodard PD 6,300: 'tight'.
TXO Production Co. No. 1-A Whatley PD 8,400: 'tight'.
Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Freytag PD 7,700:

STERLING COUNTY
Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 3 Terry 6 PD 8,950: has not spud.
Edwards Energy Co. No. 1-A Copeland: total depth 7,030 feet, rigging up completion units - getting ready to perforate, treat.
John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 Foster PD 6,950: has not spud.
InterNorth Inc. No. 2 Chappell '62' PD 5,200: shut in casing pressure - vacum, set packer at 4,750 feet, rigged up swab, made 19 runs, swabbed 170 barrels frac water, initial flow 500, FF - 2,200 - barrels load to recover 1,053.
InterNorth Inc. No. 3 Chappell '62' PD 5,200: finished pulling out of holt to log, ran logs, circulated, laid down drill pipe collars, ran 126 joints 5 1/2" casing - 5,065 feet - cemented w/600 sacks plugged down 6 a.m. 1-19-83.
Nortex Gas & Oil Co. No. 1 Wilkinson '6' PD 8,700: 'tight'.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 McEntire No. 1 PD 7,600: 'tight'.

SUTTON COUNTY
Norbert D. McIntyre No. 1 Baker 'A' PD 5,200: has not spud.

TERRY COUNTY
Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 North Corrigan PD 11,900: location.
R.K. Petroleum Co. No. 1-A Dakota PF 12,700: waiting on completion.
R.K. Petroleum Co. No. 1 Ratliff PD 10,300: 'tight'.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Graham PD 3,850: 'tight'.

TOM GREEN
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Emmett Jacobs PD 5,400: no report.
Aaron F. Giebel No. 1 Slack PD 6,000: waiting on orders.
ARGO Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Washington CSL PD 6,200: has not spud.
Bill C. Burns No. 1 D.J. Johnson PD 5,700: drilling 'tight'Dynasty Exploration & Development Inc. No. 1 Pete-Druckhammer PD 5,000: waiting on completion.
Foster Drilling No. 2 Bubenik 'A' PD 4,800: location.
Foster Drilling No. 3 Bubenik 'A' PD 4,800: location.
Mineral Development Inc. No. 1 Sawyer 'A' PD 4,000: total depth 4,000 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Marshall & Winston Inc. No. 1 Weatherford: has not spud.
Wilson & Sons Energy No. 1 Gordon: drilling 1,744 feet shale, lime.
Wilson & Sons No. 1 Gordon PD 4,900: drilling 1,744 feet shale, lime.

UPTON COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 40 A.S. Burleson PD 2,232: no report.
Felmont Oil Corp. No. 1 University '5' PBD 11,900: no report.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,500: location.
William E. Hendon No. 2 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,500: location.
William E. Hendon No. 3 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,500: location.
William E. Hendon No. 4 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,500: has not spud.
Holliday Drilling Co. No. 1 Neal 'A' PD 12,750: has not spud.
Hunt Oil Co. No. 3 V.T. Amacker 79 PD 10,200: has not spud.
May Petroleum-High Plains Exploration No. 1 Mann PD 1,300: drilling 8,356 feet lime, shale.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Amenol '15' PD 11,000: 'tight'.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Neal 'E' PD 7,800: 'tight'.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Lane PD 9,300: 'tight'.

WARD COUNTY
Borden Exploration Co. No. 1-21 Border Inland PD 15,000: has not spud.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1109 Hutchings Stock Assn. PD 8,015: no report.

WINKLER COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Hendrick Operating Area-D no report.
Bass Enterprises Production No. 2 Pan Am 'B'-Hill-Mitchell no report.
Jack N. Blair No. 1-19 West Ranch PD 9,000: location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Waddell Brothers et al: no report.
William E. Hendon Jr. No. 1 Sealy-Smith '11' PD 9,500: location.
Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 Bagley PD 9,325: location.
Sage Energy Co. No. 1 Sealy & Smith '72-C' PD 11,500: contractor Sterling Drilling: drilling 'tight'.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1A Walton, J.B. PD 6,820: total depth 10,690 -perforated Clear Fork 10 holes 5,542-47, swab to surt to 4,800, recovered 23 barrels water.
Wm. E. Hendon, jr. No. 1 Simpson, total depth 8,347 feet, off repsort - complete as producer.
Texaco Inc. No. 1 E.W. Cowden Unit PD 7,935: location.
Union Oil Co. of California No. 2 University 25-20 PD 5,200: no report.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 57 Mallet Land & Cattle Co. PD 10,000: no report.
JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Walden PD 12,500: toal depth 9,760 feet: tight.
Tom Brown Inc. No. 1 Cook PD 9,700: drilling 3,960 feet, tripping for bit.
J.C. Williamson No. 1 Energy Brown PD 12,800 has not spud.

FIELD TESTS

BORDEN COUNTY
Lucy, NE (Strawn) H.L. Brown Jr. No. 4 368 Miller: has not spud.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Conoco Inc. No. 38 J.M. Shannon 'A': drilling 'tight'.

EDDY COUNTY
W.C. (Morrow W.A. Moncrief Jr. No. 1 Ridge Federal: waiting on pipeline connection.

REEVES COUNTY
Cherry Canyon Reeves Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 D.E. Perkins, et al: total depth 6,500 feet, plugged back depth 6,020 feet, 24 hour flow test 1-13, flowed 8 barrels oil, 33 barrels wasser at 80 percent water by FWKO thru 2 7/8" tubing w 23/64" choke, gravity 50, gas oil ratio 6,750.

ARCO first U.S. firm to drill Chinese territory

By SUSAN WARFEL
Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — After more than four years of tough negotiations and extensive study, Atlantic Richfield Co. has become the first American firm to drill for oil in Chinese territory.

An exploratory well was begun last week beneath the waters of the South China Sea.

"It's the longest virgin undrilled coast in the world," enthused Paul Ravesies, president of ARCO International Oil and Gas Co. "It's a most important venture for us. The area has a great deal of geological potential, but it's way too early to determine what its value is. There's no way to find out if there's oil or not until you drill the well and see."

At least a dozen other major oil companies are trying to secure drilling rights in China. They include Mobil Corp., Exxon Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co. and Occidental Petroleum Corp.

While no apparent drilling has been undertaken in the immediate vicinity of ARCO's acreage, located in the Ying Ge Hai Basin about 35 miles southwest of Hainan Island, oil and natural gas have been found about 320 miles north near Beibu Gulf, Ravesies said.

Eugene Nowak, first vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York, said the portion of the South China Sea where ARCO and its partner, Santa Fe International Corp., are drilling is "a hydrocarbon-prone area," meaning it seems to be high in the chemical compounds that make up petroleum.

Ravesies said it will take three or four months to drill the well that was started last week. He said the well will cost $15 million to $20 million, but would not reveal how many wells ARCO and the Chinese government agreed would be drilled.

Ravesies said it took four years to come to agreement with the Chinese because the country had "never made a contract with foreigners before." He said Chinese officials were not distrustful, but "it was just a matter of educating each other to what each desired."

When they finally signed a contract in September for the American companies to explore for and produce oil and gas in a 3,500-square-mile area, the country celebrated with "the biggest gala weekend ever given a commercial company by the Chinese," Ravesies said. Corporate officials were treated to a reception and dinner at the Great Hall of the People and were received by the Chinese premier.

Since then, ARCO has been scrambling to get exploration underway. The Glomar Java Sea, a drill ship equipped with eating, sleeping and recreational facilities for 70 to 80 workers, was sent from California to China. Drilling and geological personnel will be sent from the U.S. for 28-day shifts, and then will return to the U.S. for 28-day "weekends" before returning to duty. Many experienced Chinese oil workers also will be employed, Ravesies said.

Wallace committed to quality water

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The chairman of Texas' oil and gas regulatory agency says the state's water resources are "equally essential" as oil and gas.

"I am committed to a stepped up enforcement effort to assure that the use of the state's fresh water, as it relates to oil and gas production, is guarded against those who would pollute it," Mack Wallace of the Railroad Commission said Tuesday.

Wallace also told a statewide meeting of oil and gas executives that securing a stable supply of natural gas at the lowest possible cost "continues to occupy a position of high priority with me."

He pledged to do all he can to repeal the federal Natural Gas Policy Act, which he said is keeping the price of natural gas "unconscionably high at a time when the laws of supply and demand dictate that the price should fall."

Wallace noted that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the United States averaged 4,365,000 barrels a day for the four weeks ending Dec. 31, and said a limitation on crude oil imports could boost production at home and encourage the use of domestic gas.

He spoke at a hearing at which the three-member commission set the statewide oil allowable for February at 100 percent of potential. The market demand factor has been at 100 percent almost every month for 11 years.

Suggestion pays off

DETROIT (AP) — When an employee suggested a money-saving idea for the Burroughs Corp., he got a lot more than a pat on the back.

The company said Tuesday that 64-year-old Vernon Watson, who retired last July, will probably receive more than $50,000 for his suggested improvements for a high-speed check reader and sorter.

The business machine company estimates that the suggestions will save more than $250,000 in the first year they are implemented.

Watson, an engineer at Burroughs' Lansing operations, was presented with a check Tuesday for $5,029. He will receive the remainder of the award, probably more than a total of $50,000, when actual savings are calculated by the end of the year, the company said.

Watson's suggestion drastically reduced belt wear in a system that scans and sorts checks, the company said.

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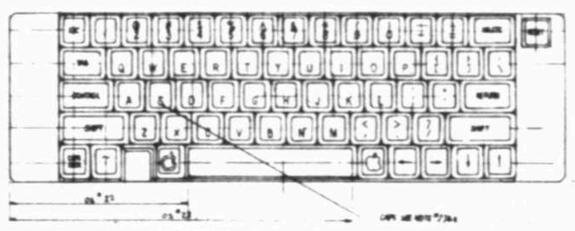
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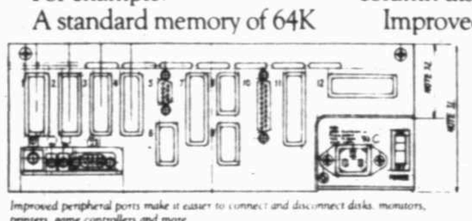
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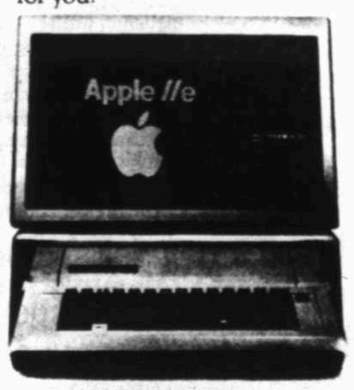
Plus an even more reliable design. Achieved by reducing the number of components—which is to say, the number of things that could go wrong.

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After 10 years, abortion decision still hot issue

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ten years after the Supreme Court legalized abortion, the political, judicial and moral debate surrounding the issue rages on. In the following article, the Associated Press examines the impact of one of the most controversial decisions in the court's 192-year history.

WASHINGTON (AP) — It began with an unmarried woman, known only as "Jane Roe," who was too poor to leave Texas to end her unwanted pregnancy. So she stayed home and gave birth. Then she challenged the state law that outlawed the abortion she would have preferred.

Jane Roe didn't know it when she went to court, but she was setting off a social earthquake that is still shaking America 10 years later.

It was a decade ago that Justice Harry A. Blackmun, a quiet, meticulous conservative from Minnesota, used Jane Roe's appeal to write the Supreme Court's majority opinion legalizing abortion. He said it was "a no-win case," and he was right.

Since the court's 7-2 ruling was announced Jan. 22, 1973, American women have had 10 million lawful abortions. In recent years, the rate has been one abortion for every three births.

Statistical studies indicate that before 1973, American women underwent 200,000 to 1 million illegal abortions annually.

THE RANCOROUS legal and moral debate over the issue continues unabated a decade later — in church pulpits, editorial pages, the halls of Congress, even in the White House Oval Office.

Letters by the tens of thousands, more than the Supreme Court has gotten on any decision before or since, have descended on the justices. Most of them are critical, and most are addressed to Blackmun.

He still gets eight or 10 letters a day and, ignoring the advice of his colleagues, he reads them all. Blackmun says he's been called a "Butcher of Dachau," a "Pontius Pilate," a "King Herod" who murders innocent babes.

Blackmun told a television interviewer in 1974 that the decision he wrote "will be regarded as one of the worst mistakes in the court's history or one of its great decisions, a turning point." He never doubted it would be highly controversial.

"I still think it's a correct decision," he said recently in a rare, for-the-record interview with The Associated Press. "We were deciding a constitutional issue, not a moral one."

He added, somewhat ruefully, "We all pick up tags. I'll carry this one to my grave."

Janet Benshoof, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Reproductive Freedom Project, said it was the most important decision in Supreme Court history for women. "They no longer are criminals for controlling their own reproduction," she said.

ON THE other side → the "pro-life" side — is Nellie Gray. She has organized a Jan. 22 march on Washington every year since 1974 to protest the decision. "It's murder, pure and simple," she said. "Abortion means killing babies."

The abortion decision, including a companion case and two appendices, consumes 104 pages of the Supreme Court's official reports. It tells little, however, about the Dallas County woman who took the fictitious name of



Abortion "will be regarded as one of the worst mistakes in the court's history or one of its great decisions, a turning point."
—Harry A. Blackmun

"Jane Roe" to pursue her legal battle against the Texas anti-abortion law.

The state prohibited any woman from ending her pregnancy unless it threatened her life. Jane Roe did not want a baby. She could have traveled to Mexico, Puerto Rico, New York or a few other states for an abortion, but she couldn't afford to leave home.

Rather than have an illegal abortion, she gave birth and put the baby up for adoption. Lawyers eager to challenge the state law took up her cause, and she sued Texas authorities in 1970. She lost in a federal trial court but won in the Supreme Court.

Blackmun's opinion, in 52 pages with 67 footnotes, focused on a woman's constitutional right to privacy. He said that included the right to end an unwanted pregnancy.

The opinion acknowledged, at the same time, that states have legitimate interests in protecting health and "potential life."

TO BALANCE those competing state and individual interests, Blackmun crafted a remarkable formula that reflected his background as an honors student in mathematics at Harvard University and chief counsel for the Mayo Clinic, the renowned medical center at Rochester, Minn.

The formula embodied in his opinion was this:

A woman's decision to have an abortion in the first three months of her pregnancy must be left to her and her doctor. The states can require only that medical procedures be carried out by a licensed physician.

The states may interfere, through varying forms of regulation, to protect a woman's health only in the second trimester of pregnancy. They may not take steps to protect the life of the fetus until the final three months.

Justice Byron R. White, in a dissenting opinion for himself and Justice William H. Rehnquist, said: "The court simply fashions and announces a new constitutional right for pregnant mothers and, with scarcely any reason or authority for its action, invests that right with sufficient substance to override most existing state abortion statutes."

White's criticism was supported by some legal scholars who, in an ironic twist, leveled a charge of "judicial activism" against a high court that included four justices nominated by President Richard M. Nixon for their conservative inclinations. One of the four was Blackmun.

ANTI-ABORTION forces thus far have failed in their attempts to undo the 1973 decision. Two measures aimed at achieving that goal — one by amending the Constitution and the other by declaring a fetus a "person" — have foundered in Congress.

National opinion polls indicate that most Americans support abortion rights. In an Associated Press-NBC News poll last year, 77 percent of the people responding said they agreed with the statement that "the decision to have an abortion should be left to the woman and her physician."

If the anti-abortion movement represents a minority, however, it is a vocal and active minority that has kept the issue on the Supreme Court agenda.

A succession of cases has required that the justices decide whether proposed state and federal regulation complies with the 1973 guidelines. Each new case underscores the commitment and zeal of the people on both sides of the debate.

"It's that kind of an issue," Blackmun said in the interview. "Fifty years from now, depending on the fate of the proposed constitutional amendment, abortion probably will not be as great a legal issue. I think it will continue to be a moral issue, however."

IN TRYING TO fine-tune their 1973 decision, the justices have since:

—Ruled that states cannot give husbands of pregnant women veto power over the abortion decision, nor can they give absolute veto power to parents of any young, unmarried girl.

—Said states have no legal obligation to pay for "non-therapeutic" abortions.

—Reaffirmed their intention to give physicians broad discretion in determining the "fetal viability," or the time when a fetus can survive outside the mother's womb. The states may seek to protect a fetus that has reached viability, the court said, but that determination is up to physicians and not courts or legislatures.

—Ruled that states can require a pregnant minor to obtain one or both of her parents' consent for an abortion if state law provides an alternate procedure, such as letting the minor seek a judge's consent instead.

—Said the federal government and the states have no legal obligation to pay for even medically necessary abortions sought by women on welfare.

—Ruled that states may require doctors to try to inform parents before performing abortions requested by some girls — those still dependent on their parents and deemed too "immature" to decide such matters for themselves.

BY JULY, THE court will be asked again to clarify how far government authorities can go in making abortions more difficult to obtain. The questions posed in abortion-regulation cases from Virginia, Missouri and Akron, Ohio, include:

—Can states or local communities require that all abortions on women more than three months pregnant be performed in a hospital?

—Can "mature" young girls be required to have the consent of one parent or a judge before obtaining abortions?

—Can doctors be required to tell patients seeking abortions that the fetus is a "human life" and to give graphic descriptions of the abortion procedure?

—Can governments require doctors to wait at least 24 hours after a woman signs a consent form before performing the requested abortion?

Faye Wattleton, president of the "pro-choice" Planned Parenthood Federation of America, says foes have tried through "legislative mischief" to undo the 1973 decision. "The cases now before the Supreme Court could define the future shape of the battle," she said.

FOR ITS PART, the Reagan administration is asking the high court to give "heavy deference" to the efforts of state and local governments to regulate abortions.

That approach, says the ACLU's Ms. Benshoof, "would result in absolute chaos," with "every judge in the country...ruling on personal views."



AP Laserphoto

Nellie Gray, March for Life director, has organized a march in Washington, D.C., each Jan. 22 to protest the Supreme Court's Jan. 22, 1973, decision legalizing the right of every woman to seek an abortion. "It's murder, pure and simple," she says.

Decisions affected abortion availability

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, in chronological order, are the Supreme Court's major decisions since 1973 affecting the availability of abortions:

—Jan. 22, 1973. In Roe vs. Wade, the court for the first time legalized abortion nationwide, by a 7-2 vote. The court based its ruling on a woman's right to privacy.

—Jan. 22, 1973. In Doe vs. Bolton, the court struck down by a 7-2 vote restrictions on facilities that can be used to perform abortions. This decision gave rise to a new kind of awful medical facility: abortion clinics.

—July 1, 1976. In Planned Parenthood vs. Danforth, the court ruled, 6-3, that states cannot give husbands of pregnant women veto power over the abortion decision. By a separate 5-4 vote, the court said that neither can parents of unmarried young girls be given veto power.

—June 20, 1977. In Maher vs. Roe, the court said by a 6-3 vote that states have no legal obligation to pay for "non-therapeutic" abortions.

—Jan. 9, 1979. In Colautti vs. Franklin, on a 6-3 vote, the court reaffirmed its intention to give physicians broad discretion in determining the timing of "fetal viability" — when a fetus can survive outside the mother's womb. The justices said states may seek to protect a fetus that has reached viability but that that determination was up to physicians, not courts or lawmakers.

—July 2, 1979. In Bellotti vs. Baird, the court elaborated on its parental consent decision of 1976. It said states may be able to require a pregnant minor to obtain one or both parents' consent to an abortion if state law provided an alternative procedure, such as letting the minor seek a judge's consent instead. The vote was 8-1.

—June 30, 1980. In Harris vs. McRae, the so-called Hyde Amendment was upheld by a 5-4 vote. The court ruled that the federal government and individual states had no legal obligation to pay for even medically necessary abortions sought by women on welfare.

—March 23, 1981. In H.L. vs. Matheson, the court ruled, 6-3, that states may require doctors to try to inform parents before performing abortions requested by some young girls — those still dependent on their parents and deemed to be too "immature" to decide such matters for themselves.

Legislature sees ceremony

Here, in capsule form, is what happened in the Texas Legislature Tuesday:

SENATE:

—The Senate met briefly then recessed and moved to south steps of the Capitol to view the inauguration ceremony for Gov. Mark White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Acid rock memorabilia aids clinic

Hearst Feature Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Walden House and the Jefferson Airplane, two lingering institutions from San Francisco's psychedelic '60s, joined forces Sunday in a charity auction of acid-rock memorabilia.

Walden House, a drug rehabilitation center, raised nearly $9,000 from the sale of Jefferson Airplane and Jefferson Starship paraphernalia.

Nearly 50 items went on the auction block — everything from Grace Slick's jacket to the electric guitar Paul Kantner used at Woodstock.

Two pillows brought the lowest and highest bids. The framed gold record for "Surrealistic Pillow," presented to Kantner after the classic rock album sold more than 500,000 copies, went for $1,100. But only $15 was offered for a crocheted pillow made by a Grace Slick groupie.

Rene Richard, who was 12 years old when the acid queen first explained how "one pill makes you larger and one pill makes you small," paid $60 for a rare white vinyl 45-rpm pressing of "White Rabbit."

Richard, now 28 years old and unemployed, spent $945 by the end of the afternoon. He walked out with three of the Jefferson Airplane/Starship's gold albums, two clear vinyl copies of "Blows Against the Empire" and the original painted canvas flags that hung outside the Jefferson Airplane's San Francisco home during the late '60s and early '70s.

"I expected the prices to be much higher," said Richard, a collector of unusual albums who is visiting here from Massachusetts. "It's a good memento of San Francisco."

There were even greater bargains for the three guitars offered at the auction, which was attended by about 150 fans.

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House member 'banker' for candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using campaign contributions he solicited from the financial community, freshman Rep. Charles Schumer became a friendly banker last year, doling out $56,000 to Democratic candidates from Long Island to California.

Schumer, a New York Democrat, is a member of the House Banking Committee, which regulates many of the banking and securities firms whose executives gave $111,000 to his campaign last fall. He won easy re-election in heavily Democratic Brooklyn, with 79 percent of the vote.

Schumer says he sees no conflict of interest in soliciting campaign money from financial interests affected by his House committee, or in turning unused contributions over to his friends in the form of interest-free loans or outright grants.

Schumer's practice is legal under federal election laws, which generally allow candidates to use leftover campaign contributions any way they wish.

THE ONLY RESTRICTION, applying to Schumer and other federal officeholders elected after Jan. 8, 1980, forbids converting the money to personal use. There is nothing to indicate Schumer did that.

The congressman began tapping law firms, banks and brokerage houses for contributions only six months after he took office in 1981. "I told them I looked like I had a very difficult reapportionment fight. If I were to stand a chance of being re-elected, I needed some help," he said.

"The people in the industry want smart, intelligent people (on the committee)," Schumer said. "Every executive knew and knows that my views are not influenced by their contributions."

Schumer said his fund-raising was motivated by anticipation of a possible primary fight in 1982 against Rep. Stephen Solarz, a popular Democrat from a neighboring Brooklyn district, under a reapportionment plan being considered by the state Legislature. The threatened redistricting never occurred, and Schumer was unopposed in his district's primary.

But the money rolled in.

ALTOGETHER, THE 32-year-old Harvard Law School graduate and former New York assemblyman raised $380,000 in campaign funds last year, according to documents he filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Under the law, candidates with leftover money may give it to their political parties or make a maximum $1,000 contribution to each federal candidate of their choice. Such a turnover of donations is not uncommon among congressmen who, like Schumer, need little money for their own re-election.

After sending $56,000 to his friends and using less than half that much for his own campaign, Schumer still had $348,000 in unspent cash by Nov. 22, the most recent reporting date. The total included $45,000 left over from his 1980 campaign.

"Given how most people spend their campaign money, I thought what I was doing was appropriate," he said in a telephone interview. "No one has ever raised an ethical question."

TO A SUGGESTION that he might appear to be buying support in Congress and the New York Legislature, Schumer replied: "There was no discussion of support elsewhere. It was done totally to help good people."

According to his FEC report, Schumer received at least $85,000 from executives of securities and banking firms affected by legislation under Banking Committee jurisdiction. He drew an additional $26,000 from the financial community's political action committees, according to FEC documents.

A dozen officers of Spear, Leeds and Kellogg, a New York investment firm, split a $5,000 donation to Schumer in equal sums in late 1981. In early 1982, 17 employees of E.F. Hutton donated a total of $7,200.

A similar pattern was followed at banks and major investment houses throughout New York City. Others included Merrill Lynch; Kidder, Peabody; Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Drexel Burnham Lambert.

"He (Schumer) was known to a lot of people in New York from his Assembly days, and we were asked by a number of people who had worked with him," said one executive, who consented to an interview on the ground that neither he nor his firm be identified.

FOR HIS PART, Schumer lent $20,000 to the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Like all the loans, it was interest-free and had no repayment deadline.

Among the other beneficiaries of Schumer's leftover funds last year was Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink, a fellow Brooklyn Democrat whose campaign got $500 from Schumer. The two were closely aligned during Schumer's three terms as an assemblyman.

Swedish leaders want to change voting laws

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Prime Minister Olof Palme's Social Democratic government wants to let non-Swedish residents vote in national elections while stripping some Swedes abroad of the same right.

The plan raises the possibility that non-citizen foreigners might even be elected to the Riksdag, Sweden's parliament. Under the Scandinavian kingdom's constitution, anyone eligible to vote in parliamentary elections also can run in them.

The government maintains that immigrant aliens should have voting rights because national political decisions affect them.

Additionally, it said in a recent announcement that Swedes without "significant ties" to their country — subjects with permanent residence abroad — should be denied their vote.

News of the plans, which would necessitate changes in the Swedish constitution, caused an uproar among the non-socialist opposition.

Opposition spokesmen contended the Social Democrats were trying to win votes. They referred to election analysts who say most non-citizen immigrants are left-leaning, while most expatriate Swedes are non-socialists.

Absentee ballots from abroad kept Palme from returning to power in the 1979 parliamentary election, a cliffhanger in which the non-socialists squeaked by with a margin of 8,000 votes.

On election night, a coalition of Social Democrats and Communists held a one-seat majority in the 349-seat parliament. Absentee ballots, counted three days later, gave the mandate to a three-party non-socialist bloc.

The Social Democrats swept back to power in the 1982 general elections, after a six-year absence.

Immigration Minister Anita Gradin, explaining the proposed moves, said immigration has made voting rights no longer just a matter of citizenship.

People affected by political decisions also should be able to influence them, she said. She noted that non-Swedish immigrants who live in Sweden for three years won the right to vote in municipal and regional elections in 1975.

Tradition of school continues

KRAEMER, La. (AP) — A tradition spanning four generations lives on in this small Cajun community within the sturdy cypress walls of a little red schoolhouse.

Every time they climb the big wooden steps to teacher Penny Martinez's classroom, kindergarten students at Bayou Boeuf Elementary School retrace the steps of their parents, grandparents and great-grandparents who learned reading, writing and arithmetic there.

Modern buildings and a cafeteria hide the old one-room schoolhouse from Louisiana 307, Kraemer's main street — a two-lane road that winds through cattle pastures and swamp to link the community to other highways near Raceland and Chackbay.

From 1904 to 1951, however, the picturesque schoolhouse stood alone — the only one in the area.

"We've come a long way," former Bayou Boeuf Elementary student, teacher and principal Denise Borne said after a recent ceremony in which Louisiana Superintendent of Education Kelly Nix dedicated the cherry-red wood-frame structure as the state's oldest one-room schoolhouse in continuous use.

"Just about everyone in this community who went to school came through here," Ms. Borne, 69, said. "I've seen just about all of them in one capacity or another — as a student or a teacher or a principal — all of them except the very old ones."

Bayou Boeuf was separate from Kraemer when the school was built 79 years ago. Situated on the banks of Bayou Boeuf, which flows between Lac Des Allemands and Lake Boeuf, it developed in the 1800s as a fishing and trapping village. It gradually lost its identity after the Kraemer post office was moved there, but residents still call the area closest to the bayou Bayou Boeuf.

The Lafourche Parish School Board established the first Bayou Boeuf School in 1897 in an old house along the bayou, Borne said. Her grandfather donated land in 1903 for a new school, which opened the next year with an enrollment of 39 boys and 39 girls, she said.

Borne began her studies in the little red schoolhouse in 1919. She remembers drinking water from a cistern in the schoolyard, bringing lunch in a pail, having pigtails dipped in inkwells, keeping warm near the pot-bellied stove in the center of the room, riding to school in a pirogue when the bayou flooded the community.

"We had seven grades," she recalled. "I was one of the fortunate few able to continue my education in New Orleans. The others had nowhere else to go once they finished here. There was no high school for them until the buses began coming in the 1940s."

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Surinam plunges from feast to famine

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (AP) — This former Dutch colony, whose 400,000 citizens have been enjoying one of the highest standards of living in South America, is suddenly in search of a way to meet next month's bills.

Where its military leaders go to find the money is of political significance to the Western Hemisphere, especially if they look toward Cuba and the Soviet Union for help.

The cash shortage resulted from retaliatory measures taken by the Netherlands after 15 prominent advocates of a return to civilian government were rounded up Dec. 8 and later shot by military police.

The government said they were arrested for plotting a Christmas Day coup d'etat and were killed while attempting to escape during a transfer from one jail to another. Relatives who viewed the bodies claimed they had been brutally beaten, mutilated and shot at point-blank range.

The Netherlands responded by breaking off a 10-year, $1.5 billion foreign aid program known as the "golden handshake," which was begun upon independence eight years ago.

"EVERY GUARANTEE FOR normal process of law is absent in Surinam," declared the Dutch government bulletin Nederlandse Staatscourant in announcing the Dec. 20 aid freeze.

The Reagan administration followed suit, suspending $1.5 million in development assistance and $75,000 in military aid scheduled for 1982-83.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Duemling said the suspension would last "until we have had a satisfactory explanation of the events of recent weeks."

"Surinam has entered a period of economic and social upheaval," a high-ranking Dutch Embassy source said. "We feel the situation may deteriorate."

Surinam's military junta, led by Lt. Col. Desi Bouterse, has rejected the criticism and said it would go "anywhere" in search of cash and aid. The junta said the Dutch decision to suspend the 1975 development plan, which represented 90 percent of Surinam's bilateral assistance, was "without legal grounds."

With doors shut in Washington and The Hague, American diplomats fear Bouterse's government may seek funds from the Soviet Union or Cuba, increasing its material and ideological debt to the communist world.

U.S. State Department sources point to a heightened Cuban presence in Paramaribo, from an exhibition of works by Cuban surrealist Wilfredo Lam to a beefed-up embassy staff and extended training courses for Surinam's army officers. The Soviet Union named its first ambassador to Paramaribo last August.

DUTCH SOURCES SAY the cash-starved Bouterse junta and its civilian advisers will have to reduce development projects.

Two mammoth development schemes conceived as central to Surinam's future growth — the development of rice lands and a palm oil processing plant — could be shut down. Or the government may find it impossible to finance reforms in the old-age pension and health care programs repeatedly promised by Bouterse, critics of the 2-year-old regime say.

Surinam will find it difficult to qualify for low-interest loans from international agencies like the World Bank because its gross national product per capita is too high, diplomats in Paramaribo say.

The average Surinamer earns about $3,000 a year, according to Dutch Embassy statistics.

With the "soft loan" window shut, the junta may shop for money at commercial banks, but lenders are less willing to offer money to Third World countries in light of recent repayment problems in nations such as Brazil and Mexico.

In Surinam, 43 percent of the goods used by the average family come from overseas — from the canned milk used in coffee to the 10-speed French bicycles displayed in swanky shops windows on the Dominestraat.

MAKING MATTERS WORSE is the sinking international market for bauxite, the ore that is the source of aluminum and the backbone of the Surinam economy.

U.S. State Department figures show Surinam's bauxite exports dropped by 29 percent in 1981 over the previous year, and Alcoa's billion-dollar subsidiary Suralco expected to contribute only $28 million in royalty payments for 1982 — down 50 percent from 1980. Grim forecasts forced the government to abandon plans for a giant aluminum-smelting complex, dam and railway in western Surinam.

Shrimp production dropped by a quarter in the last reporting period and Surinam is importing sugar, a staple which once was the colony's reason for existence.

The aid cutoff may be more than the economy can take. Unemployment in Paramaribo is estimated at 24 percent.

Bolivian government purges key officers

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The new civilian government is purging key officers who served in military regimes that ruled Bolivia after a 1980 coup.

The purges have been placed in the hands of newly appointed "institutionalist" military commanders who supported Bolivia's return to civilian rule in October and who now seek to restore the military's fallen prestige.

In the past 2½ months, military honor tribunals have discharged 23 army officers including Gen. Luis Garcia Meza, leader of the 1980 coup, and the navy and air force commanders who governed with him on a military junta.

Garcia Meza, who has fled Bolivia, is under military investigation on narcotics-trafficking charges. Bolivia is a major source of cocaine.

Two hundred more officers are being tried by the honor courts, and scores of others promoted by Garcia Meza in exchange for political favors were relegated recently to the reserves or stripped of important commands.

The purge is the biggest within the 35,000-man armed forces in three decades.

The elected government of President Hernan Siles Zuazo has been able to confront a severe economic recession without the military power politicking that plagued most of his predecessors.

"The armed forces are determined to work within the constitution," said Gen. Simon Sejas, the new army commander, who has been close to Siles Zuazo since their exile in Chile a decade ago. "The time has come to achieve a re-encounter with the people."

Garcia Meza seized power in July 1980 to prevent the election of Siles Zuazo, the leftist presidential candidate, by a Congress that had been chosen by the voters the month before. The general's 13-month presidency, ended by another military coup, was marked by death-squad killings of dissidents, a boom in the military-protected cocaine trade and a near collapse of Bolivia's legitimate economy.

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Japanese return lost items

TOKYO (AP) — Japan is a good place to lose something — an umbrella or even a large sum of money. Most likely the finder will turn it in to the authorities and you can get it back.

Evidence that Japanese finders aren't keepers is in a four-story building in Tokyo's Bunkyo Ward, a lost and found center.

Thousands of umbrellas stand in bundles in metal carts. Tennis rackets, golf clubs and sports bags rest on rows of shelves. An urn containing human ashes and bones awaits a relative who left it on a train.

The nearly one million items collected yearly by the Metropolitan Police Board's Central Lost and Found also includes huge sums of money. In 1981, the latest year for which figures are complete, 2.15 billion yen ($9 million) in cash was turned over to the center.

Personal honesty and respect for other people's property is a strong cultural tradition in Japan.

"People are taught from childhood to turn in things that they find," said Shoji Machida, deputy secretary of the lost and found center.

While about 65 percent of the money turned in to the center was returned to owners, most of the other items were never claimed.

Of 27,342 watches, only 1,957 or 7 percent were claimed, while a mere 0.66 percent of the 230,633 umbrellas were picked up by their owners. The rest were sold to raise revenue for the city or transport companies.

"People think small things, like umbrellas, don't have much economic value. They can easily buy a new one," Machida said in an interview.

"The things that are turned in reflect the values of the society at a particular time. Years ago when ballpoint pens were first introduced, they were considered valuable property, and if someone found one he turned it in. But now ballpoint pens are so common that people would think it had been thrown away and not bother."

A recent poster campaign informed subway passengers that an average of 656 umbrellas are left behind each rainy day, for a total of 50,000 umbrellas annually, despite recorded announcements urging riders, "Please don't forget your umbrella and other belongings."

Umbrellas and other forgotten items are kept at lost and found centers at major train and subway stations for two weeks, then brought to the Bunkyo center where they are stored for six months. Things taken to small police boxes also end up at the Central Lost and Found after 14 days.

The items sent to the center thus represent only a portion of what's lost annually. The Japan National Railways in mid-1982 announced it had found 1.8 million items throughout Japan in 1981.

Sawyer: Pay issue important

Hearst Feature Service

NEW YORK — "If women are so smart, how come they dance backwards?"

According to Diane Sawyer, co-anchor of the "CBS Morning News," that is one of the jokes currently making the rounds at CBS.

But Sawyer's speech on the changing roles of women on TV during a "Women in Communications" luncheon here last week had some serious overtones.

Sawyer's talk centered around a videotape of television commercials and situation comedies illustrating the progress made by women in the past 30 years. Vignettes ranged from the scatterbrained predicaments of Lucy Ricardo on the 1950's "I Love Lucy" to the struggles faced by women competing in a "man's world" (Newspaper reporter Billie Newman of "Lou Grant" and Major Margaret Houlihan of "M-A-S-H").

But Sawyer says, "The biggest leap forward for women was probably the 'Mary Tyler Moore Show.'" The selected clips illustrated the contrast between the show's first episode, when a nervous Mary Richards first encounters the hard-nosed Lou Grant on a job interview, and a later episode, where Mary battles the boss for equal pay after discovering that the man before her made $50 a week more than she was making.

Sawyer acknowledges that women have come far in the past 30 years, but believes that the most important issue today is receiving equal pay for equal work. According to Sawyer, women in 1973 with a college degree were making 58 percent of what their male counterparts were earning. In 1981, the figure went up only three points to 61 percent. Sawyer said that the emphasis placed on the less important aspects of equality, such as referring to "mankind" as "humankind," has distracted the women's movement from more serious matters.

"We've allowed other people to direct us from the fact that women are making about half of what men are making," she said.

But Sawyer sees a change for the better on the horizon for women. "This is about to be the decade for women. The tide in the affairs of men and women is about to turn. I think you will see a woman as a network anchor in this decade."

In terms of her own career, Sawyer says, "I am part of a line of pioneers." She credits Barbara Walters with paving the way for women in television news. Sawyer said that she doesn't experience any difficulty at CBS or with her co-anchor Bill Kurtis. "We are absolutely interchangeable in our own minds and in the minds of the producers."

But she is cautiously optimistic about the future: "It remains to be seen whether an Uncle Walter can be challenged by an Aunt Diane."

Hospital installs video games

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An outbreak of Pac-Man fever has broken out at Portland Adventist Medical Center, with patients being treated to electronic games instead of standard television.

After 11 games were installed in the pediatric and orthopedic wards, "we now have kids who don't want to leave the hospital — kids who hang onto the video controls until the last minute before they're wheeled off to surgery," said spokesman Scott Roskelley.

"Even visitors are enamored with the new addition," he said. "Conversations are easier when there's more to do than discuss hospital food and the weather."

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Insured against satellite

Hearst Feature Service

There's insurance for almost everything in this world, but what do you do if a nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite falls out of space on your house?

The Soviets have admitted that their satellite, Cosmos 1402, has run out of power and is expected to re-enter the Earth's atmosphere sometime later this month.

In most cities you'd be out of luck, but in Bakersfield, Calif., they're protected against just such an unlikely catastrophe. A Bakersfield resident has taken out a $1 million insurance policy to cover damages if Cosmos 1402 chooses to fall on the city.

Verity Gill, a Singapore-born dealer in precious metals, took out the policy last week as a way of thanking Bakersfield for his success in this country. Bakersfield, he says, has been good to him.

"I think, what can I do for the nice people of Bakersfield?" Gill said. "It's a nice feeling to pass a stranger and know, 'You may not know it, but I am protecting you and your family and even your dogs, cats and chickens.'"

The policy protects residents of the Bakersfield metropolitan area for up to $1 million in property damage. All a homeowner has to do is file a claim with Cal Kern insurance, as long as the satellite comes down within the next six months.

Cosmos 1402 should come down long before that. Two teen-age members of the space-watching team at Kettering Boys School in England, who first predicted the Soviet satellite would fall, say it will come down Jan. 20th "at teatime." The Canadian defense department, where another Soviet satellite fell, causing $4.8 million damage, predicts Cosmos 1402 will drop on Earth Jan. 24. The U.S. Pentagon is tracking the stricken craft, but says it can't pinpoint when it will come down until a few hours beforehand, and by that time, it's too late to do anything except cross your fingers.

Tony McClure, a Cal Kern agent, said Gill paid a $1,000 premium to protect Bakersfield; the insurance company that wrote the policy prefers to remain anonymous. About 250,000 people live in greater Bakersfield.

McClure figures the odds on Cosmos 1402 coming down on greater Bakersfield at 20 million to one. "At first I thought it was a prank," he recalled. "Then I realized he wasn't kidding. If this fellow wants to do it, more power to him."

Gill's insurance policy doesn't protect citizens against radiation poisoning. Luckily, Russian scientists say measures have been taken to ensure that the radioactive components would burn up before reaching the Earth.

The U.S. State Department says there's a 70 percent chance the satellite will come down over water, and 30 percent over land. But a department spokesman warned there could be danger from radioactive debris if it falls on an inhabited area.

Gill doesn't believe the satellite actually will fall on Bakersfield, but he says no price is to high to pay to protect the town. "If I could take out a policy for $10 million, I'd do it, but it's too expensive."

Gritty group goes for snowy swim

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine (AP) — A winter storm provided a suitable backdrop for a gritty group who kicked up their heels, for a few seconds, during a snowy swim in the Atlantic.

Many people won't venture into the chilly water off Maine's coast even on the hottest summer days. But for John Larochelle and nine of his hearty friends, last weekend was a lovely day for the beach and a swell time to take a dip.

people



George Wendt, right, appearing as Norm on NBC's "Cheers," receives some advice from House Speaker Tip O'Neill, left, during recent taping of the show in Burbank, Calif.

O'Neill gets rave reviews before 'Cheers' appearance broadcast

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker **Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr.** always claimed he was camera shy, but his professional acting debut has won rave reviews, even before the program reached the airwaves.

"He knew all his lines perfectly," said Dick Winters, publicist for Paramount Television, commenting on the congressman's 5-minute cameo appearance in the NBC comedy series "Cheers."

In the production, taped Monday, the 70-year-old O'Neill ducks into a pub in Boston and runs into Norm, the series' unemployed accountant played by **George Wendt.** Norm complains about a "do-nothing Congress," not realizing he's speaking to the Speaker of the House.

"Are you out of work, too?" Norm asks O'Neill.

"No, I'm in the House," O'Neill replies.

"Got the wife working, huh?" Norm replies.

Winters said O'Neill's only other such appearance was in a high school play where he played the butler.

"The man was terrific. The professionalism of the man was unbelievable," Winters said Tuesday, adding it was not yet certain which "Cheers" show would use O'Neill's skit.

The appearance by O'Neill, a Massachusetts Democrat, was arranged through his executive assistant for 15 years, Delores Snow. Her son, Richard Kolzak, is the series' casting director. O'Neill was in California, where the series is taped, playing in the Bob Hope Charity Golf Classic tournament.

• • •

LONDON (AP) — Despite some controversy over his grades, **Prince Edward,** the youngest of **Queen Elizabeth II's** three sons, will enter Cambridge University this fall.



Prince Edward

Students at the college have protested that the prince's final British high school examination grades last summer were not high enough to warrant a place at Cambridge. Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, reported he got a "C" in English Literature, a "D" in history, and a "D" in the joint subject of economics and political science.

Edward, 18, will major in archeology, anthropology and history in a three-year honors degree course, Buckingham Palace announced Tuesday. Those are the same subjects his brother, **Prince Charles,** studied at Cambridge 15 years ago.

Sir Alan Cottrass, Master of Jesus College at the university, refused to say whether Edward took Cambridge's entrance exam.

"I have no comment to make whatsoever on the prince's exams but I can say he has satisfied all the university regulations," Cottrass said.

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George Jones

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A trial for country singer **George Jones** on a charge of cocaine possession has been delayed until next month.

Jones had been due in court today, but a secretary at the office of the singer's Nashville, Tenn., booking agent, **John McMeen,** said Jones and McMeen were out of town this week on a cruise. Also, Jones' lawyer, Tom Binkley of Nashville, said he was busy with another trial.

Jones pleaded innocent to the cocaine charge following his arrest last March, when he also was accused of public drunkenness and speeding.

Circuit Judge William F. Coleman on Tuesday rescheduled the trial for Feb. 10.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — **Charles Heidelberger,** 62, a pioneering cancer researcher who developed a potent anti-cancer drug and illuminated some of the chemical processes of malignancy, died Tuesday.

Heidelberger, who spent 27 years at the University of Wisconsin's McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research, developed a drug called 5-fluorouracil that remains widely used against cancers of the stomach, colon, breast and other organs.

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BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — **Arturo Illia,** a former president who was removed from office by a military coup in 1966, died Tuesday of pulmonary complications. He was 82.

Illia served as president from 1963 to 1966.

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — **William Edward Martz,** co-champion of the 1982 U.S. Open Chess Tournament, died Monday of cancer. He was 37.

Martz coached the U.S. Women's chess team in the 1976 Olympics and held the rank of international master.

• • •

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — **George L. Killion,** a former president of American President Lines and a major figure in Democratic Party politics, died Sunday at the age of 81.

Killion was president of the San Francisco-based shipping company from 1947 to 1966. In 1966, Killion was named by President Johnson as an alternate representative to the United Nations with the rank of ambassador.

Dolly Parton advised to cancel concerts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Dolly Parton has been advised to cancel all her concerts until a private security specialist finishes investigating threats on her life, says the performer's publicist.

The singer-actress, who turned 36 today, has lost an estimated $200,000 in concert revenue because four appearances have been canceled. They include concerts scheduled this weekend in New Orleans and the Texas cities of Beaumont and Fort Worth.

Last Saturday she decided not to perform as scheduled in Owensboro, Ky., because of a threat telephoned to police.

Miss Parton has hired Gavin DeBecker of Los Angeles, who specializes in investigating threats on the lives of celebrities.

DeBecker, who serves on President Reagan's advisory board on the safety of public officials, told her to cancel all concerts until his investigation is complete, said Katie Valk, Miss Parton's publicist in New York.

The three concerts this weekend were the only ones scheduled for the immediate future.

Miss Parton, who is said to draw as much as $50,000 per concert appearance, did not return a reporter's phone calls Tuesday. A report broadcast by WNGE in Nashville described her as "shaken."

"She's obviously not pleased," said Ms. Valk. "Anything further than that, I can't help you."

Ms. Valk said Miss Parton had been threatened several times but would not elaborate.

The threats against Miss Parton may be from an ex-convict who apparently believes some of her songs are about him, her road manager, Don Warden, said Monday. He said the ex-convict is married to a woman named Dolly.

The entertainer, who starred in the movies "9 to 5" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," canceled the Kentucky engagement after a woman called police there and said she knew a man who "hated the ground that Dolly Parton walked on" and who was going to harm her, police said.

Miss Parton, known for such songs as "Here You Come Again," "I Will Always Love You," "Jolene," "The Seeker" and "Love Is Like a Butterfly," also has increased security at her two-story home in the Nashville suburb of Brentwood, where a closed-circuit television monitoring system is used, according to published reports.

The Williamson County sheriff's office and Brentwood police said they were not involved in the extra security but said she may have hired a private firm.

Another country music star, Tammy Wynette, was abducted in October 1978 from a Nashville shopping center by a man who beat her, then released her 80 miles away. The case was never solved and a motive was never determined.

Seven years ago, Miss Parton canceled a show in Wheeling, W.Va., after a threat against her life.

Woman petitions rights panel for scoutmaster title

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A grandmother who says she ran a Boy Scout troop for four years but was dismissed after being told "it takes a man to build character" is asking a state human rights commission to give her job back.

"This falls in line with the changing of time," Catherine Pollard, 64, told reporters after her hearing opened Tuesday before Helen Z. Pearl, an administrative law judge. "We are beginning to realize that women are capable of doing the same things that gentlemen are capable of doing."

The hearing was to resume today before Ms. Pearl, once a Cub Scout assistant den mother herself, who may take as long as six months to issue her ruling.

Ms. Pollard contends that the Boy Scouts organization does not qualify as a private club — the only way under the law she could be denied the position on the basis of sex.

She testified Tuesday that she ran Troop 13 in Milford for about four years in the early 1970s because a male scoutmaster could not be found.

"We had troop meetings and since there was no scoutmaster and the gentlemen that were on our troop committee were nice, they suggested that I go in and run the troop meetings...to keep the boys going," Mrs. Pollard said.

She said Kenneth Prowse, executive of the Quinnipiac Council of the Boy Scouts of America, knew she was running the meetings. Prowse has denied it.

When Mrs. Pollard asked for the title of scoutmaster, first in 1974 and again in 1976, she was turned down, she said.

"They said I had all the qualifications, I had done a fine job, but it takes a man to build character," Mrs. Pollard said. "That's what got me."

In 1976 she complained to the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, which agreed in 1979 to press her claim. In 1981, Ms. Pearl heard legal arguments but ruled she needed testimony and evidence to come to a decision.

Under the Boy Scouts' 73-year-old policy, women may hold a variety of positions in scouting, but cannot be scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, leaders of Webelos — the top rank in Cub Scouts — or counselors in a Scout program for boys with single parents.

Mrs. Pollard says that her fight is personal.

"I'm not doing this for women's lib," she said. "I'm doing this because I loved what I was doing. If you have something to offer people, for God's sake, use it."

Richard T. Sponzo, the assistant attorney general representing Mrs. Pollard for the state commission, argued that the Boy Scouts lack the legal requirements to be considered a private club, including membership control, a requirement for investigation of new members or a religious or organizational oath.

David Park, general counsel for the Boy Scouts, argued that the organization believes that "boys with that range (age 11-17) are better served by a male image."

"But this case is not about whether Boy Scouts is right or wrong or old-fashioned or up to date in its judgment that scoutmasters should be males," said George A. Davidson, a lawyer for the Boy Scouts.

"This case is about whether Boy Scouts may be compelled to operate the Boy Scout program in a manner contrary to its beliefs," he said.

The Boy Scouts have said they will appeal to state courts if they lose. The organization previously has won court cases when it has denied girls admission to local troops.

Jury selection to begin in suit against Albuquerque Journal

LAS CRUCES (AP) — Jury selection was expected to begin today here in the $17 million libel lawsuit suit filed by Albuquerque attorney William Marchiondo against the Albuquerque Journal.

Attorneys for both Marchiondo and the newspaper said opening arguments might be presented as early as Thursday.

Marchiondo filed the lawsuit in 1978, alleging the newspaper falsely connected him with organized crime by publishing his photograph under a headline that read, "Organized Crime Showing Interest in New Mexico."

Particulars of the lawsuit have been reviewed by the New Mexico Supreme Court, the State Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court.

The case is being heard before District Judge Richard Traub of Albuquerque. The trial was moved to Las Cruces on a change of venue motion.

Marchiondo, represented by three attorneys, including the famed Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey, has asked Traub to bar the Journal from making editorial comment or other statements of opinion on the case during the trial. Traub has yet to rule on Marchiondo's request.

Traub also will rule whether Journal writer William Hume must answer questions about confidential sources that Hume earlier refused to answer in a deposition last week.

Teen-ager convicted of arson ordered to avoid video games for 10 years

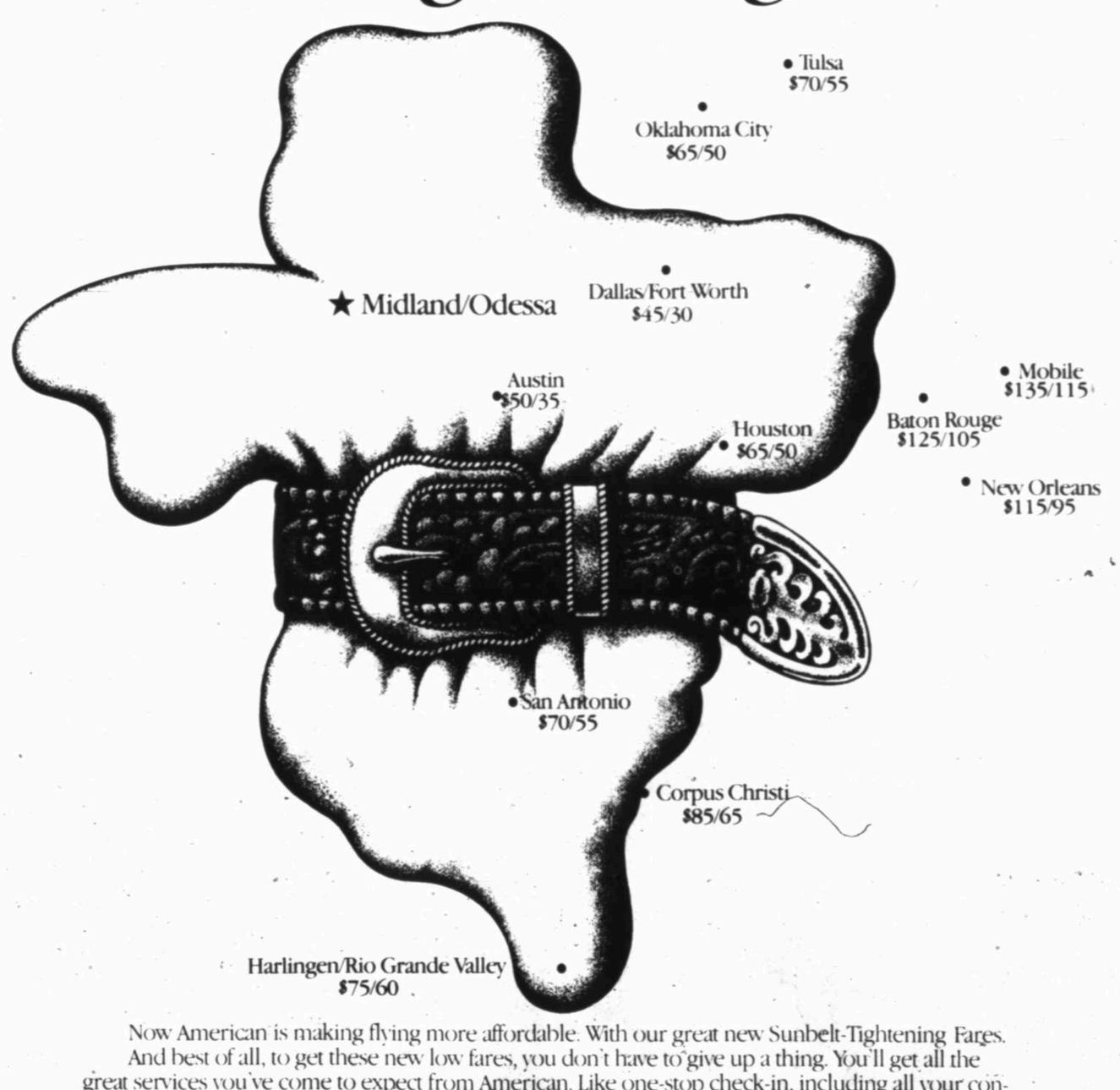
GRIFFIN, Ga. (AP) — A teen-ager's obsession with video games led him to commit arson, officials said, and as part of his sentence a judge ordered the youth to stay away from Pac-Man and its counterparts for 10 years.

Lewis McGill, 18, was convicted last week of arson for having set fire to a rental home to avoid moving away from a nearby video game arcade. Describing McGill as "addicted to the games," Spalding County Judge Ben J. Miller imposed the video game ban Tuesday as part of the youth's sentence.

Prosecutors said McGill didn't have a job and dropped out of high school to spend his days in arcades playing video games.

"He was obsessed with video games," said District Attorney Johnnie L. Caldwell Jr.

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Study says costs can be cut

NEW YORK (AP) — A new study says construction industry costs can be reduced at least $10 billion a year, partly by improving worker productivity and job safety.

The Business Roundtable, a group of executives of major corporations, said Tuesday the savings estimate was conservative and was based on 220 recommendations from a four-year study on ways to improve productivity and cut the costs.

Labor accounts for 25 percent of construction costs, and one proposal to reduce absenteeism and high employee turnover could cut those costs 10 percent, said Carroll Dunn, director of the study project. Improved job safety could save at least $2.5 billion a year more, he said.

Some proposals were more controversial, such as a recommendation that would require renegotiation of most existing labor contracts to greatly expand the number of semiskilled workers at construction projects.

Not all recommendations cited labor changes.

"More than half the time wasted during construction, the study teams have found, is attributable to poor management practices," the rountable said in its 24-volume study. It was critical of planning, supervision and safety records.

Government regulations also were criticized.

Fewest homes begun since '46

WASHINGTON (AP) — American builders last year began work on the fewest number of houses for any year since 1946.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday that housing starts totaled 1.061 million units. That was down 2.2 percent from 1981, and it was the lowest one-year total since the 1.015 million of 1946.

Starts for single-family houses alone fell 6.3 percent to 661,000, the lowest total since the 290,000 of 1945 when national construction energy was still concentrated on World War II.

Despite the discouraging figures for last year, both government and private economists said better times already have arrived.

Commerce Undersecretary Robert Dederick noted that new construction was up 43 percent in December from its recession low point of October 1981 and that building permits for future construction had risen four straight months.

"The substantial advance which has already occurred in housing starts means that residential construction will be an important contributor to the general recovery (from the recession) which should get under way this quarter," he said in a statement distributed by aides.

Cat loses $180 million in '82

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Caterpillar Tractor Co., the world leader in heavy equipment manufacturing, lost $180 million in 1982, the company's first deficit in 50 years.

Caterpillar said Tuesday its full-year sales fell 29 percent to $6.47 billion.

The company attributed the decline to depressed worldwide economic conditions, a retrenchment in energy development projects, a stronger U.S. dollar against major foreign currencies, and the continuing strike by the United Auto Workers union that shut down operations for most of the fourth quarter.

In 1981 Caterpillar earned $579 million.

In the fourth quarter, the company lost $204 million, on sales of $960 million, compared with a profit a year ago of $103.3 million on sales of $2.27 billion.

Caterpillar said in a statement that "signs of an upturn have begun to appear in some business sectors," but added that the worldwide outlook for sales of the commany's products remains uncertain, particulary because of the 111-day strike.

Big banks report solid gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Profit reports from several major banks showed a wide variety of results for the final quarter of 1982, but each had solid gains for the full year.

All the banks benefited from a declining cost of funds during the year and during the fourth quarter, but some reported lower earnings due to special circumstances.

Citibank, the nation's second-largest commercial bank by assets, said its profit dropped 5.8 percent in the fourth quarter. For the year, Citibank profits rose 36 percent.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., the fourth-largest bank, said its fourth-quarter profit rose 21.6 percent and its full-year earnings were up 17 percent.

Bankers Trust Co., which puts less emphasis on retail banking than either Manufacturers Hanover or Citibank, said its fourth-quarter profit fell 23 percent. Bankers Trust is the tenth-largest American bank. For the full year, Bankers Trust's profit rose 16 percent.

Wells Fargo Bank, the nation's 11th largest, said profit for the final 1982 quarter was down less than 1 percent and its full-year income jumped 11.8 percent. Crocker National Bank, the No. 12 ranking bank, reported a four-fold increase in fourth-quarter earnings, and a 13.8 percent year-to-year increase.

SCOTUS told country infected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, soon to decide whether millions of Americans are illegally taping television shows, was told that makers of home video recorders "have infected this country with the knowledge that causes copyright infringement."

Stephen Kroft, a Beverly Hills, Calif., lawyer for two copyright-owning movie companies locked in a billion-dollar dispute with the Sony Corp., contended Tuelsday that virtually all home use of video recorders violates federal copyright laws.

And, Kroft added, Sony and other makers of the popular machines must be held legally responsible for such armchair piracy.

But Sony lawyer Dean Dunlavey of Los Angeles urged the justices to rule that the taping of a favorite TV program or televised movie is a legal "fair use" of copyrighted materials.

The justices must decide whether a federal appeals court was right in ruling that video recorder manufacturers like Sony can be forced to pay continuing royalties — or even made to stop selling the machines — because more than 5 million American families already are violating copyright laws.

The lower court ruling theoretically allows copyright owners to sue home viewers directly, but the chance for such legal actions are seen as remote.

Joblessness up in five states

WASHINGTON (AP) — In five states — Alabama, Arizona, Illinois, Michigan and West Virginia — the unemployment rate jumped by 4 or more percentage points in the 12 months ended last November, the government said.

West Virginia's increase of 7.4 percentage points was the largest, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Tuesday.

In November 1981, six states had double-digit unemployment, according to the figures which are not adjusted for such seasonal variations as weather and school closings. By last November, the report showed, 19 states and the District of Columbia had unemployment rates at or above 10 percent of their labor forces.

The national, seasonally unadjusted unemployment rate was 10.4 percent in November. The adjusted rate was 10.7 percent.

The bureau said all but 10 metropolitan areas had higher unemployment in November than at the same time a year earlier.

Gold tops $500-an-once mark

LONDON (AP) — Gold surged past the $500-an-ounce mark on the London market today for the first time in 21 months. The U.S. dollar gained against most currencies, including the British pound, which was near its all-time low.

Gold opened at $502.25 an ounce in London and the city's major dealers set a recommended price at mid-morning of $497.75, compared with $485.50 late Tuesday.

It was the first time since April 22, 1981, that gold prices had topped the $500 mark here.

Dealers said the spurt followed an overnight rally in New York. London dealers also cited concern over oil supplies through the Persian Gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September, 1980.

Traditionally, gold is an investors' haven in times of financial and economic uncertainty.

In New York on Tuesday, gold rose $11.40 to close at $502.50. In Hong Kong today, it rose $9.42 to close at $498.16. In Zurich, gold was quoted at $498 an ounce, compared with $485.50 the day before.

Silver was traded in London at $13.12 an ounce, compared with $12.55 Tuesday. This week, silver has been at its highest levels since March 1981.

Wingdinger bull market may be coming

By ARELO SEDERBERG
Hearst Feature Service

If the old saying, "As January goes, so goes the market," holds true this year, we may well have the wingdinger bull market that Wall Street is proclaiming, despite analyst Joe Granville's continued warnings. Says he: "Sell all stocks."

Only time will tell whether Joe or the Street is right. And perhaps luck will be a major factor in your picks — as in any horse race. Who would have listened, for example, if you'd said a year ago that Chrysler Corp. would be the top gainer on the Big Board in 1982? But it was — up 419 percent.

Even as market averages soar to all-time highs and record volume clogs the ticker, Granville continues as a growling bear. Yet he can't — and won't — deny that he missed a move of almost 40 percent. So here are some opposite views.

Michael W. Christian, president of The Boston Company Fund: "The stock market hit bottom on August 12 in the midst of bad economic and business news. Is the rally justified, given the terrible state of the economy? The answer is yes. Almost every bull market starts from the depths of recession."

Richard W. Hubbard, president of Safeco Mutual Funds: "Equities appear attractive, even though they have risen roughly 37 percent from their mid-August lows. We expect price-earnings ratios to rise and the total return from money market instruments to be less competitive."

Douglas G. McPeek, vice president, Gateway Investment Advisers: "Quite conceivably, we are in the early stages of The Great Bull Market, to be sustained by non-inflationary economic growth."

David H. Baker Jr., president, 44 Wall Street Fund: "Almost all indicators say the stock market is in the early stage of a major bull market, which could continue for several years. The Dow average could reach 1350 by year-end 1983."

William L. Eddlemen Jr. of Archer Emerging Growth Stock Fund: "We favor selected companies in the health and medical technology field, and computer hardware and software companies. Also, our concentration is in firms operating in the service economy and defense businesses."

Nicholas N. Wentworth, president of Finomic Investment Fund: "Today, all the stock market averages are in major uptrends. We've experienced the first leg of a major bull market. The objective of this bull market is 1,400."

James W. Stratton, president of Stratton Growth Fund: "We believe that August 1982 was the start of a sustained bull market fueled by lower interest rates, leading to major new highs in the averages, and over the next two years to a return to the market by the average investor, who clearly isn't there yet."

Ronald L. Keller, vice president, Unified Management Corp.: "This year will be a slow growth, disinflationary environment filled with cold, sober bankers. Yet our overriding attitude is to sit tight and enjoy the market. It's a bull market, you know."

And so it goes with the bulls.

It is so difficult to find a bear, actually, that one gets a little wary. When all analysts argee, cynical sages say, look out. The contrarian often wins in the long run. But it's most important to remember that timing is all in investment. You can be dead right on trends and lose your shirt, especially in commodities and options.

There is at least one memoer of the mutual fund association who's not so sure it's all systems go for the bulls. Says Gordon B. Lamb, president of American Investment Managers: "The economy is weak. The global financial structure is fragile and may show more cracks in the months ahead. We are months away from improving fundamentals. So we expect a retrenchment in the market in the weeks ahead."

Whatever happens, boom or bust, the market well may turn out to be the biggest business-finance story of the year.

Market In Brief—
N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading
Tuesday, Jan. 18

Volume Shares
92,458,220

Issues Traded
1,998



•N.Y.S.E. Index
84.63 – 0.16
•S.&P. Comp.
146.40 – 0.31
•Dow Jones Ind.
AP 1,079.65 – 5.16

Commodity commission chairman resigns

By the Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Philip McBride Johnson, the Chicago lawyer credited with establishing the Commodity Futures Trading Commission as a respectable regulatory body in Washington, submitted his resignation Tuesday as the agency's chairman. His departure in May will come about a year before the expiration of his three-year term.

Johnson, 43, made his announcement scarcely a month after the resignation of Commissioner James M. Stone, the previous chairman with whose liberal regulatory outlook he differed sharply. The two resignations give President Reagan, who has appointed the three remaining commissioners, a chance to fashion his own five-member commission. Johnson and Stone, who were appointees of former President Jimmy Carter, could not be reached Tuesday for comment.

Johnson's announcement, made in a brief statement issued by the CFTC, generated words of praise from leaders of the industry he regulated and with whom he had worked closely both as commission chairman and in his former job as counsel to the Chicago Board of Trade, the nation's leading commodity exchange.

"The trade will be sorry to see him go," said Warren Lebeck, a former Board of Trade president who remains a consultant to it.

As chairman of the regulatory commission, Johnson brought unprecedented familiarity with the commodities business to Washington, although critics of the agency argue that it remains thoroughly outgunned and undermanned in its efforts to oversee commodities trading — a field that some say now resembles the rogue-infested securities industry of the 1920s and 1930s. Stone as chairman had sc differed with his fellow commissioners that virtually every attempt he made to establish oversights were stifled by his opponents — a development that seriously hampered the agency in regulating such difficulties as the run-up and collapse of silver prices in early 1980.

Johnson is expected to resume his career in commodities law, although he did not announce any plans. He is assumed to have made a considerable financial sacrifice when he left his law practice to head the commission, a job that pays $68,400 annually.

He leaves behind what commodity traders say were several major accomplishments in running the agency, which was created in 1974. He steered the young commission, which is subject to reviews by Congress every five years, through its second set of reauthorization hearings on Capitol Hill; reached an important accord with Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman John S.R. Shad over the two agencies' overlapping jurisdictions; and cleared up the considerable disorder that beset the commission as its responsibilities expanded to cover new futures contracts and exchanges.

In the process Johnson may finally have quashed lingering talk in Congress about abolishing the agency and transferring its functions to the SEC.

"He probably feels that from here on his chairmanship would be anti-climactic," said Clayton Yeutter, chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The trade's reaction to Johnson's farewell contrasts with its tangible relief at the departure of Stone, whose liberal regulatory philosphy made him odd man out on the commission.

"Anyone can replace Jim Stone," Lebeck remarked. "It's like capping off a volcano."

Added Yeutter: "Stone's departure is an irrelevant issue. The Reagan appointees have changed the CFTC's philosophy."

Stone is leaving at the end of this month to become president and chief executive of Plymouth Rock Assurance Corp., a new insurance company to be based in Boston, where Stone previously served as Massachusetts Commissioner of Insurance.

Former treasury chiefs to recommend fiscal policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five former Treasury secretaries — Democrats and Republicans — are banding together to recommend that the Reagan administration cut spending and raise taxes to help reduce deficits over the decade.

Peter Peterson, a former commerce secretary under President Nixon, is organizing the group that was scheduled to unveil its plan for the economy today.

The proposal was expected to recommend a $175 billion reduction in the federal budget deficit over the next two years so that the red ink would run around $75 billion in 1985.

The goal of the group, which is scheduled to include former Treasury secretaries Michael Blumenthal, William Simon, John Connally, Henry Fowler and Douglas Dillon, is to arrive at a balanced budget by the end of the decade.

Blumenthal, Fowler and Dillon worked in Democratic administration, while Simon and Connally served Republican presidents.

To reach that goal, the former government officials were expected to call for slashing defense spending by $25 billion, reducing social benefit programs by $60 billion and raising taxes by $60 billion.

Meanwhile, three leading business groups — the National Association of Manufacturers, the American Business Conference and the National Federation of Ipdependent Business — issued an appeal Tuesday to cut federal spending so as to prevent derailment of an economic recovery.

The groups claim a combined membership of some 550,000 small, medium and large businesses nationwide.

At the heart of the groups' pleadings, they say, is worry that the economy is too weak to support a strong recovery in the face of looming deficits of $200 billion or more.

"The specter of expanding deficits of gargantuan proportions threatens to cut off the recovery before it will have had much chance to create a significant number of jobs for the 12 million Americans who are unemployed," said Arthur Levitt, chairman of the American Stock Exchange and the 85-member American Business Conference.

The deficits must be reduced so interest rates fall even further and capital is available to businesses for recovery, said Alexander Trowbridge, president of the National Association of Manufacturers which represents some 12,000 large- and medium-sized manufacturers.

Capital for business expansion would be sharply limited if the government were to borrow large sums in the private financial markets to finance the federal debt.

Under the plan the groups endorsed, the deficit would be slashed by 25 percent — some $50 billion if the deficit reaches $200 billion or more in the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

About half the cutbacks — $18 billion to $23 billion — should come out of the Pentagon's budget, they said.

President Reagan said last week that he was willing to trim his record $285 billion military budget plan next year by $11 billion in current spending and military orders. The cut would reduce actual spending during the year by $8 billion.

To help pare $22 billion to $30 billion from the non-military side of the ledger, the groups said a one-year freeze should be placed on pay increases for federal civilian workers.

For federal benefit programs like Social Security, the plan suggested a temporary freeze on all cost-of-living adjustments or a reduction in the amount beneficiaries get in cost-of-living increases. It also recommended saving money by eliminating duplicate or overlapping benefits.

Japan's trade surpluses shrank

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's trade surplus with the United States and Europe shrank slightly in 1982 as annual exports declined for the first time in 30 years, the Finance Ministry announced today.

Japanese exports for the calendar year 1982 dropped 8.7 percent, declining to $138.854 billion from $152.030 billion in 1981, the ministry said in a published report.

It was the first time since 1952 that Japan's exports have declined on an annual basis.

The announcement of the new trade figures came on the second day of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's fence-mending trip to Washington. The United States has been pressing Japan to even out the trade balance between the two nations.

DOE runs $2 survey

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — After Carol Veder found a plain-looking envelope in her mailbox addressed to "occupant," she almost threw it away.

But when she opened it, out popped a questionnaire from the U.S. Department of Energy — along with two crisp new $1 bills.

Energy Department officials in Washington said the survey is legitimate. The money provides an incentive for people to fill out the questionnaire, which will help the department determine energy needs and use, said survey manager Wendell Thompson.

Ms. Veder said she will use the money to buy lottery tickets. She promised that if she wins $700,000 from the Arizona Lottery, she'll return the $2, with interest.

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Authorized by

Bob Phillips



HOT OFF THE PRESS

Witherspoon blazes new trails in annual reports. We produced 15 during the past year — more than one a month — for energy companies, retailers and manufacturers, big and small, old and new. Careful planning plus award-winning writing and design helped pioneer a "new readability" in these important documents.

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Today's mid-morning market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) —11 a.m. national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

A				
ACF2.76	6	4	34½	— ¼
AMF1.36	6	221	17	— ⅛
AMRCp		1048	21⅝	
ASA3a		73	78⅝	—1
AbtLab.84	18	422	40⅛	+ ⅛
AetnLf2.52	7	198	36⅛	— ½
AirPrd.80	11	179	40⅝	— ⅛
Alcan.90	85	118	28⅞	— ⅛
AlgInt1.40	9	10	30⅝	— ⅝
AllgPw2.40	7	75	25¼	— ⅛
AlldCp2.40		5	107	35⅝
AlldStr1.80	9	555	35⅝	+ ⅛
AllisCh		44	12⅝	+ ⅛
Alcoa1.20	44	121	31⅝	— ⅛
Amax.20		491	24⅞	— ⅛
AmHes1.10	13	602	26⅛	+ ⅛
AmAgr		31	2⅛	+ ⅛
ABrand3.50	7	33	47⅝	
ABdcst1.60	9	287	50¼	+ ¼
AmCan2.90		28	33⅝	— ⅛
ACyan1.75	12	92	35⅝	— ¼
AElPw2.26	9	503	19⅝	— ⅛
AmExp2.40	11	456	66¼	— ⅛
AExp wi		5	51	+ ¼
AFamil.60	12	34	16⅛	+ ⅛
AHome2.20	12	539	43½	+ ⅛
AHosp s.84	14	669	37⅝	
AmMot		348	7½	
ANatRs3	5	27	35¼	— ⅛
AmStd1.60	21	15	33⅝	
ATT5.40	8	4247	68⅞	— ⅝
AMPIn1.40	21	76	73¼	+ ¼
Anchor1.36	19	9	20⅝	+ ⅛
Anthny.44b	23	11	8¼	+ ¼
ArchDn .14b	13	303	22¾	— ⅛
ArizPS2.52	8	323	25⅝	+ ⅛
Armco1.20		211	17⅝	— ⅛
ArmWIn 1.10	31	54	24¼	— ⅜
Asarco.40		650	u38⅛	+ ½
AshlOil2.40	6	402	30⅝	— ¼
AsdDG2	11	156	41⅝	— ⅝
AtlRich2.40	7	1362	44½	+ ⅝
AtlasCp .25e	2	4	20⅝	+ ⅛
Augat.32		23	25	34
AvcoCp1.20	11	38	27½	— ¼
Avery.90	13	2	38½	+ ⅛
Avnet1	19	271	70¾	— ¼
Avon2	10	241	31¼	+ ⅛
B				
BkrIntl.92	6	226	22⅞	— ⅛
BaldU s.88		6	100	32⅞
BallyMf.20		7	109	25⅝
BaltGE2.84	7	26	29⅝	— ⅛
BangP.80	58	5	19⅝	— ⅛
BnkAm1.52	7	1339	20⅝	+ ⅛
Bausch1.56	25	11	42⅝	+ ⅛
BaxtTr.46	19	250	47⅞	— ⅛
BeatFd1.50	7	252	22¼	+ ⅛
Beker		3	6⅝	
BelHow.96	9	12	27⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix3.32	15	58	84⅛	— ⅛
BenfCp2		13	49	21⅞
BengtB.10e	25	339	10⅝	— ⅛
BestPd.32	18	69	24⅝	+ ¼
BethStl1		74	21⅛	
Beverly.40		22	27	42
Bever wi		11	29	— ⅛
BlackD.52		124	19⅞	— ⅛
BlckHR 1.92	12	21	38⅛	— ⅛
Boeing1.40	11	452	35⅝	— ⅛
BoiseC1.90	149	28	38⅝	— ¼
Borden2.22		9	8	50⅝
BorgWa 1.52	10	277	40	— ⅝
BosEd2.88	9	21	26	+ ⅛
BristM2.40	13	311	67⅛	+ ⅛
BritPt1.71e	4	37	20⅛	+ ¼
Brnswk1		13	x150	25⅞
BucyEr.88	13	30	16⅛	+ ⅛
BurlInd1.52	15	10	28	— ⅝
BrlNth1.52	14	135	62	+ ½
Burrgh2.60		12	437	48⅝
C				
CBS2.80	12	269	59	— ⅛
CIGNA n2.30	6	166	41⅝	— ⅝
CPCInt 2.10	9	440	41⅝	+ ⅝
CSX2.84	7	120	54⅝	+ ¼
Caesar		42	8⅛	
CRLk g.40		218	28⅞	— ⅛
CamSp2.20		10	16	46⅝
CapCits.20		18	2	125¼
Carlng g.28		123	10½	
CarPw2.40	7	106	22	+ ⅛
CartHw1.22	13	304	15¼	— ⅛
CastlCk		82	9¼	
CatrpT1.50	31	537	44¾	— ¾
Celanse4	15	133	50½	— ⅛
CenSoW 1.78		6	966	18
CenIlPS 1.48		8	40	16⅛
CnSoya.84	12	16	16⅝	— ⅛
CentrDt		20	14	— ¼
Crt-teed		10	18½	
CessAir.40		27	517	25
ChmpIn.40	74	74	24⅝	— ⅛
ChamSp.80		18	48	10⅜
ChartCol	5	32	11⅞	— ⅛
Chase3.40	6	237	49½	— ⅝
ChesPn1.72	12	15	43⅝	— ¼
CNWst		18	26⅞	— ⅛
ChrisCf 2.61t	18	1	u61	+ ¼
ChrCf wi		3	u20½	+ ¼
Chryslr		380	16⅝	— ⅛
Citicrp1.72	6	774	34⅛	+ ½
CityInv1.70	12	105	31⅛	+ ⅛
ClarkE1.10		15	29⅝	— ⅛
ClevEl2.28	6	380	19⅝	— ⅛
Clorox.92		12	99	23⅝
Coastal.40	13	2132	23½	+ ⅛
CocaCl2.48	13	366	46⅝	— ⅛
ColgPal1.20	8	x450	21⅝	+ ⅛
ColPen1.40		49	16	— ⅛
ColtInd1.80		10	32⅝	— ¼
ColGas2.86		6	22	29⅝
CmbEn1.84	8	128	37⅝	— ½
ComdI s	23	184	70⅞	+ ⅞
CmwE3	7	465	u26⅝	+ ⅛
Comsat2.30	20	125	73⅝	— ½
ConEd s1.68		6	94	19⅞
ConFds2.32	8	41	41¼	— ⅛
CnsNG s2	7	5	25⅝	— ⅛
ConsPw 2.44	6	145	20	+ ⅛
CntlCp2.60	7	34	28⅝	— ⅛
CntlGrp 2.60	6	24	36⅝	+ ⅛
ContIll2	7	324	21⅛	+ ⅛
ContTel1.56	8	554	19⅝	— ⅛
CtData.56	11	481	42⅝	+ ½
Coopr1.52	7	160	34⅛	— ⅝
CornG2.32	42	77	73	—1¼
CrockN2.40	—	11	17	30¼
CrwnCk	9	20	31⅛	+ ⅛
CrwZel1	17	43	30⅛	+ ⅛
CurtW1.20		6	70	43⅝
D				
DanaCp 1.60		11	159	35½
DartKr3.60	15	114	67⅝	+ ⅝
DataGn	43	139	49⅝	+1
Dayco.16	43	7	10⅝	+ ⅛
DayHud 1.20	15	98	55¾	+ ⅝
DaytPL2	7	52	18	+ ⅛
Deere1	44	137	34	— ⅛
DeltaAr1		45	43⅝	
Dennys s.64	11	45	27⅝	— ¼
DetEd1.68		8	321	13⅝
DiamS1.76		9	141	24⅝
Digital	16	893	108⅝	— ⅝
Dillon1.32b		12	10	32¼
DrPepp.84		11	93	12⅝
DowCh1.80		14	270	28⅝
DowJon 1.08	24	121	65⅝	— ¼
Dresr.80		9	213	20⅝
duPont2.40	9	259	40⅝	— ⅛
DukeP2.28		7	1233	23⅝
DuqLt1.90	8	102	16⅛	— ⅛
E				
EastAir		346	8⅝	+ ⅛
EastGF 1.30	7	33	23	— ¾
EsKod3a	12	1057	83¼	— ½
Eaton1.72		17	11	34⅝
Echlin.56	16	9	19	+ ⅛
ElPaso1.48		10	219	20⅝
EmrsEl 2.10	13	166	58⅞	— ⅛
Enserch 1.60	7	207	21⅝	— ⅛
Esmrk s1.84	9	2	60	+ ¼
Ethyl1.50	8	12	35	— ¼
EvanP		19	12⅝	
ExCelo1.60	8	13	29	+ ⅛
Exxon3	6	1241	30⅝	+ ¼
F				
FMC1.80	8	15	36⅝	— ⅛
Fairchd.80	9	140	15	— ¼
Feders		44	4⅝	— ¼
FedNM.16		275	25⅝	— ⅛
FedDSt2.10	10	233	45	+ ⅛
FnSBar		12	5⅞	— ⅛
Firestn.60	447	74	17⅝	+ ⅛
FtChrt.80		86	18⅞	+ ⅛
FstChic1.20	6	73	19⅛	— ⅛
FIntste2.14	6	34	32	— ⅛
FleetEn.52	29	89	41	+ ⅛
FligtSf.16	20	11	28⅝	— ⅛
FlaPL3.36	6	118	37	+ ⅛
FlaPrg1.92	10	17	19⅛	+ ⅛
FlwGen	60	906	15⅝	+ ⅜
Fluor.80		13	290	24½
FordM		464	38½	— ⅝
FrptMc.60	15	808	23½	+ ⅛
Fruehf.40		248	29⅝	+ ⅛
G				
GAF.20	8	61	13⅞	— ⅛
GTE2.92	9	509	41⅞	— ⅛
Gannett 1.80	17	179	55⅝	— ⅝
GnDyn.72		19	158	35⅝
GenEl3.40	12	385	96	— ½
GnFds2.40	8	110	37½	+ ⅛
GnHous.20	12	25	19⅝	— ⅛
GnInst.50		16	324	52⅝
GnMills 1.84		10	311	47
GMot2.40e	21	700	61¼	—1⅛
GPU	15	213	7⅞	— ⅛
GnSignl 1.68	11	65	45¼	— ¼
GTire1.50b	23	26	33⅛	— ⅝
Gensco		19	5⅝	+ ⅛
GaPac.60		16	306	25⅝
GerbPd s1.36	9	7	25½	— ⅛
Getty2.60e	6	146	55⅝	+ ½
GibrFn		18	9⅛	
Gillette2.30	11	509	46⅝	+ ¼
GldNug		12	14	36⅞
Gdrich1.56	25	73	34¼	+ ⅛
Goodyr1.40	10	504	33½	— ⅛
Gould1.72		14	489	35⅞
Grace2.80	6	18	42½	+ ⅛
GtAtPc		749	u 9⅞	+ ⅛
GtWFin.40	27	45	22⅞	— ⅛
Greyh1.20	8	1561	20¼	+ ⅛
Grumm 1.60	21	9	52	— ⅛
GlfWst.75	9	57	17½	— ⅛
GulfOil2.80		6	799	30⅛
GlfStUt1.56		7	547	13⅞
GulfUtd 1.32	10	313	28⅝	+ ¼
H				
vjHRT		12	21	5½
Halbtn1.60	8	2211	37⅝	— ½
Harris.88	19	76	40⅛	— ¼
HeclaM		291	24⅝	+ ¼
Herculs1.32	16	25	30	+ ¼
HewlPk.30	26	188	79⅝	— ½
Holiday.80	19	57	38¼	— ⅜
HollyS1		10	47⅞	+ ⅜
Homstk.40	86	262	62	— ⅜
Honwll 60	7	239	90⅞	+ ⅛
HospC s.33	18	2006	38¼	—1¼
HousInt 1.65	9	229	20⅞	— ⅛
HouInd2.16		6	265	20⅝
HouNG1.70	6	195	36½	— ⅛
HughT1.84	6	221	23⅝	— ⅛
I				
ICInd2.28	10	26	36⅝	— ¼
IUInt1.15		12	18	18⅝
IdahoP2.88	7	x120	29	— ⅛
IdealB.60		5	19⅛	+ ¼
IllPowr2.48	7	176	23⅛	+ ⅛
ImplCp		23	12⅝	— ⅛
INCO.20		279	13⅝	
Inexco.14		10	231	10
IngerR2.60	8	170	45⅝	+ ⅛
InldStl.50		86	27	— ⅛
Intrfst1.20	5	493	21¾	— ¼
Intrlk2.60	13	4	34⅝	— ⅛
IBM3.44	16	1507	99½	— ⅛
IntFlav1.04	16	31	26⅝	— ⅛
IntHarv		926	4⅛	— ⅛
IntMin2.60	13	219	36½	— ⅝
IntPapr 2.40	8	308	52⅝	— ⅛
IntTT2.76	7	460	32⅝	— ⅛
IntNrth2.12	6	97	27½	— ⅛
IowaPS2.48	8	2	24⅝	— ⅛
ItekCp.30		175	182	47¼
J				
JohnJn1	17	520	49	— ⅛
JoyMfg1.40	8	37	25¼	— ⅛
K				
Kmart1	15	2224	24⅝	+ ⅛
KaisrAl.60		83	17⅝	— ⅛
Kaneb1.04	6	178	18⅝	+ ⅛
KanGE2.24	7	179	19⅝	+ ⅛
KanPLt 2.40	7	48	25⅛	+ ⅛
KatyIn		8	46	12⅝
KaufBr.24		x20	13⅝	— ⅛
Kellogg1.60	10	417	28⅝	— ⅛
Kenai.10	8	575	6⅝	— ⅛
KerrMc 1.10	7	494	28⅝	— ⅝
Kmart1	15	748	25⅝	+ ⅝
KaisrAl.60		86	17⅛	— ⅛
Kaneb1.04	6	84	18¼	— ⅛
KanGE2.24		7	45	19⅞
KanPLt2.40	7	91	u25⅝	+ ⅛
KatyIn	8	49	12¼	— ⅛
KaufBr.24		15	13⅛	— ⅛
Kellogg1.60	10	17	28	+ ⅛
Kenai.10	8	13	6⅝	+ ⅛
KerrMc 1.10	8	198	29⅝	+ ⅛
KimbCl4	8	87	76½	+ ⅛
KnghtR.92	16	73	46½	— ⅛
Kopers1.40	22	23	17⅝	+ ⅛
Kroger1.88		8	111	38
L				
LTV.25		12	93	13⅛
LearPt.12	71	12	12⅝	— ⅛
LearSg1.50		9	62	37
LeaRnl s.40	18	6	u25⅛	+ ⅛
LeeEnt1.16	13	117	38¼	— ⅛
Lehmn 1.99e		140	17⅛	— ⅛
LevitzF1	28	4	43¼	— ⅛
LOF1.20	11	5	30⅞	— ⅛
Lilly2.60a	12	186	64⅛	+ ⅛
Litton1.60b	8	161	56⅝	— ⅛
Lockhd	9	272	88⅛	+ ⅛
Loews1.20		8	12	149⅛
LnStar1.90	60	12	29⅞	— ⅛
LILCo2.02		7	232	17⅛
LaLand1	10	113	26⅛	— ⅛
LaPac.80b	181	84	29	— ¼
LuckyS1.16		11	67	17½
M				
MGMGr.44		18	114	11¾
Macmil.70b	14	190	u24⅜	+ ⅜
Macy s1	13	17	58⅝	+ ⅛
MagiCf.48	31	42	23⅝	— ¼
vjManvl		13	11½	— ⅛
MAPCO 1.80	8	58	26	— ⅛
MarMid 1.40	5	36	21	— ⅛
Marriot.36	17	9	58¼	— ¼
MartM1.92	12	23	44	— ⅛
Masco s.44	15	56	28	— ⅛
MaseyF		92	3⅞	
MayDS1.82	10	80	44⅝	+1
Maytg2a	16	32	40	— ⅜
McDrm1.80	5	99	19⅝	— ⅛
McDnl s.88	12	174	58⅛	+ ⅜
McDnD1.24	9	67	43⅝	— ⅛
McGEd2		11	118	44⅛
McGrH1.88		17	6	72⅝
Mead1	60	23	21⅝	— ⅛
Melville 2.18	13	62	66⅝	+1⅜
Merck2.80	16	165	88⅛	+ ¼
MerrLy1.44	10	290	61⅛	— ⅛
MesaP n		310	12⅝	+ ⅛
MidSUt1.70		6	351	15⅝
MMM3.20	15	64	79⅝	— ⅛
MinPL2.28		6	3	23⅞
Mobil2	7	370	25⅝	+ ⅛
MohkDt		16	65	16½
Monsan4		9	15	83½
MntDU2.24		6	8	23⅞
MonPw2.68		7	37	26½
Morgan3.70	7	90	67½	+ ⅛
Morton1.60	5	19	55⅝	— ⅜
Motrola1.60	20	832	u99¼	+ ½
MtFuel2.60	8	7	37¼	— ⅛
N				
NCR2.40	11	791	91⅞	—1⅞
NLInd1	5	283	19⅝	— ⅛
NabscB2.05	8	227	37⅞	+ ½
NatCan1	9	26	23½	+ ¼
NatDist2.20		9	15	26
NatFG3.16	5	5	32⅝	+ ¼
NatGyp1.48	28	39	26⅝	— ⅛
NSemi		820	29⅛	+ ⅛
NatlStl.25		60	21⅝	
Natom1.40	10	529	17½	+ ⅛
NevPw2.64		6	5	27⅝
NEngEl3	7	13	33½	— ¼
Newmt1	39	303	57⅛	+ ⅛
NiaMP1.80	6	1320	16¾	+ ⅛
NorSo n2.80	7	546	54¼	— ½
Nortek.08		5	9	10⅝
NoAPhl1.70	10	2	52⅝	— ¼
NoestUt 1.28	8	104	13	+ ⅛
NIndPS1.50		11	683	13⅝
NoStPw 2.74	6	59	30⅝	+ ⅛
Nortrp1.80	116	84	76⅝	+ ¼
NwstAir.80	224	355	44⅝	— ⅛
NwtBcp 1.80	7	52	25⅛	— ⅛
NwtInd2.68	4	155	41⅛	+ ⅞
Norton2	14	30	38	+ ¼
NorSim1.08	11	59	25⅞	+ ¼
O				
OcciPet 2.50	8	237	20⅝	— ⅛
OhioEd1.76	7	147	14⅞	+ ⅛
OklaGE 1.84		7	36	18⅝
Olin1.20	9	31	26⅝	— ⅛
ONEOK 2.40	6	5	27⅝	— ¼
OwenC1.20		41	17	33⅝
PQ				
PPG2.36	13	562	55⅛	— ¼
PacGE3	6	243	29⅝	— ¼
PacLtg3	7	39	31	+ ¼
PacPw2.16	7	51	21⅝	— ⅛
PanAm		473	4	+ ⅛
PanhEC 2.30	5	223	28⅝	— ⅛
Parsn s1	11	31	25¼	— ⅛
Penney2	8	1141	43⅝	+ ⅛
PaPL2.32		7	117	22⅝
Pennzol 2.20	10	74	36⅝	+ ⅛
PepsiCo 1.62	9	407	37	+ ½
PerkEl.50		26	268	32⅝
Pfizer2.32	18	294	71⅛	+ ⅛
PhelpD		398	30⅛	+ ⅛
PhilaEl2.12		7	77	17⅝
PhilMr2.40		9	338	58⅝
PhilPet2.20	8	627	34	+ ⅛
Pilsbry2.48	8	7	47⅝	— ⅛
Pioneer1.16		11	246	21
PitnyB1.60	11	23	45	— ⅝
Pittstn.60		12	288	16½
Pneum s.80	13	39	35⅛	— ¼
Polarid1		61	394	29⅝
PortGE1.74		5	127	15½
ProctG4.20		11	295	107¼
PSvCol1.76		8	61	17
PSInd2.76		6	103	27⅝
PSvEG2.56	8	131	23⅝	+ ¼
PugetP1.76	7	78	15⅝	— ⅛
Pyro	17	268	6⅛	— ⅛
QuakO2	11	24	44½	+ ⅛
QuakSO.80	10	65	16⅝	— ⅛
R				
RCA.90	105	134	23	— ¼
RLC n.20	15	9	10⅝	— ⅛
RaisPur.78	30	2961	u19⅝	+ ⅝
Ramad		174	6⅛	
Raythn1.40	12	825	48⅛	+ ⅛
ReadBt.80	5	201	14½	— ⅛
ReichC.48	67	16	18⅝	+ ⅛
RepStl.50		12	16¼	
Revlon1.84		12	153	34¼
ReynIn3	6	111	50⅞	+ ⅝
ReyMtl1		18	27⅝	— ⅛
RiteAid.80	15	23	47½	— ⅛
RiteA wi		3	32	
Robins.56		13	38	17
Rockwl1.56	11	198	46⅝	+ ⅝
RohrIn		7	169	19
Rorer1.04	14	18	24⅞	+ ¼
Rowan.08	6	1109	13⅛	+ ¼
RCCos1.04	11	12	21	+ ¼
RoylD2.92e	6	554	36⅞	+ ⅛
RyderS 1.08b	13	43	51⅛	— ¼
S				
SCM2	11	115	31⅛	+ ⅛
Safewy2.80	8	51	45¼	+ ⅝
StRegP1.12	8	19	26⅝	+ ⅛
SFeInd1		11	103	25⅝
SchrPlo 1.68	12	223	39⅝	+ ⅛
Schlmb.96	10	502	48⅝	— ¼
ScottP1	8	78	20⅞	— ⅛
SearleG.52	17	58	45½	— ⅛
Sears1.36	13	630	28⅝	— ¼
ShellO1.80		7	37	38⅞
Shrwin1		11	171	40⅛
Signal.90	14	162	27⅛	— ¼
SimpPt		12	47	8½
Singer.10e		79	19⅛	
Skyline.48		42	12	24⅝
SmkB2.60	13	101	67⅝	— ⅛
Sonat1.30	6	91	28¼	— ⅛
SonyCp.14e		18	311	14⅝
SCrEG1.92	9	29	18⅝	+ ⅛
SCalEd3.52		7	227	35¼
SouthCo 1.70		7	257	16⅛
SouPac2.60	9	78	39⅞	+ ¼
Sperry1.92	9	204	34	— ⅛
SquarD1.84	13	18	36⅝	— ⅛
Squibb1.34	18	168	48⅝	— ⅛
StOilCl2.40	7	575	32¼	+ ⅛
StOInd2.80	7	643	44⅝	+ ⅛
StdOOh2.60	5	473	39	+1
StaufCh 1.44	9	206	26⅝	— ⅛
SterlDg1.08	11	402	23⅞	— ⅛
StevnJ1.20	14	121	21	+ ⅛
SunCo2.30		5	48	34
Sybron1.08	15	54	17¼	— ⅛
Syntex s1.20	13	210	50⅝	— ⅛
Sysco s.32	23	302	41⅛	+ ⅛
T				
TECO1.88	9	48	22½	+ ⅛
TRW2.60	13	55	72¼	+ ½
TacBt s	11	116	19⅝	+ ⅛
Talley		15	8⅝	— ⅛
Tandy	23	611	51⅝	— ⅛
Tndycft		22	3	15⅝
Tektrnx1	17	38	64	— ⅛
Teldyne	12	379	146⅝	— ⅛
Telex		19	415	25
Tennco2.72	6	271	34⅛	+ ⅛
Tesoro.40		6	33	16⅝
Texaco3		6	1046	32
TexEst4.10	7	207	54⅝	— ⅛
TexInst2		31	333	155
TexInt.05	28	105	8⅝	— ⅛
TxOGas.28	14	91	37½	— ⅛
TxPac.30	14	1	24	— ⅛
TexUtil2.04	6	319	23⅝	+ ⅛
Textron 1.80	10	149	26⅝	— ⅛
Thrifty.80		10	26	18⅞
TigerIn		53	7⅞	+ ⅛
TimeI1	18	22	50⅛	+ ⅛
TimeM2	16	16	61⅛	+ ⅛
Timkn1.80	16	2	51⅝	— ¼
Tokhm.54		9	13	15⅛
Toscole	2	80	11⅞	— ⅛
TWCp		699	28⅛	— ⅛
Transm 1.50	8	552	22⅝	+ ⅛
Transco 1.92	5	42	28⅝	— ⅛
Travlr s1.80		7	102	24⅝
TriCon 2.56e		57	27¼	— ⅛
Trico.16		11	34	10¼
TucsEP 1.92	7	156	u25⅝	+ ⅛
UV				
UAL	35	75	32⅛	+ ⅛
UMC.60	10	19	10⅝	— ⅛
UNCRes		18	6⅛	
UnCarb3.40	10	103	58⅞	+ ⅛
UnElec1.64		7	86	14⅞
UOilCal1	7	461	31⅛	+ ⅛
UnPac1.80	13	297	51⅛	+ ⅛
Uniroyl	13	139	12⅞	+ ⅛
UnBrnd		17	8¼	— ⅝
USGyps 2.40	17	18	49½	+ ½
USInd.76	11	323	13⅝	— ⅛
USSteel1	17	273	20⅛	+ ⅛
UnTech2.40	8	233	61⅞	— ⅛
UniTel1.76	9	100	22⅝	— ⅛
Upjohn2.28		11	13	51⅞
USLIFE.88	6	14	22⅞	— ¼
UtaPL2.28		9	45	22⅛
Varian.52	23	10	69⅛	+ ⅛
VaEPw1.60		8	260	15
W				
Wachov 1.40		10	61	31⅝
Wackht.44b	17	35	27	+ ⅛
WlMrt s.18	30	554	46¼	— ⅜
WaltJm1		14	30	36⅞
WrnCm1	6	1057	29¼	— ¼
WarnrL 1.40	13	706	27⅝	— ⅜
WshWt2.40	7	11	21⅞	— ⅛
WellsF1.92		5	93	26⅛
WnAirL		40	5⅝	
WUnion 1.40	11	46	45⅞	+ ⅛
WestgE1.80	9	263	44½	— ¼
Weyerh1.30	35	674	38¼	— ⅝
WheelF 1.80a	11	40	54	— ¼
Whirlpl1.80	13	9	43⅛	+ ⅛
Whittak 1.60	6	47	24⅝	— ⅛
William 1.20	17	517	19⅝	+ ⅛
WinDx2.40	10	1	44½	+ ⅛
Winnbg.10e	36	36	12⅞	—
Wolwth1.80		215	24	+ ¼
XYZ				
Xerox3	8	863	40⅝	— ⅛
ZenithR		262	15⅛	+ ⅛

MUTUAL FUNDS

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securites could have been sold (net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge)

AcornF	28.59	NL
ADV	18.55	NL
Afuture	16.26	NL
AIMFunds:		
CvYld	13.35	14.28
Grnwy	12.68	13.56
HiYld	9.97	10.66
AlphaF	24.68	25.98
ABirthT	13.13	14.35
AmericanFunds:		
ABal	10.38	11.34
Amcp	7.80	8.52
AMutl	13.30	14.54
Bond	12.99	14.20
FdInv	10.37	11.33
Grwth	11.70	12.79
Incom	10.07	11.01
ICA	9.93	10.85
NPers	7.79	8.51
TaxE	9.62	10.10
WshMt	9.06	9.90
AmerGeneral:		
CapBd	6.94	7.58
Entrp	14.64	16.00
HiYld	9.85	10.56
MunB	17.34	18.20
Ventr	27.54	30.10
Cmstk	13.55	14.81
Exch	40.69	NL
FdAm	13.11	14.33
Grow	27.60	NL
Harbr	14.10	15.41
Pace	36.87	40.30
Provid	5.28	5.69
AGthFd	8.72	9.53
AHertg	3.69	NL
AmIns	5.60	6.12
AInvest	10.09	NL
AInvln	9.98	NL
AmMed	24.74	NL
ANtGth	5.04	5.51
ANtInc	18.67	20.40
Amway	6.07	6.49
ArchGvt	9.37	NL
AxeHoughton:		
FndB	9.45	10.27
Incom	4.75	5.16
Stock	11.70	12.79
BLCGt	16.71	18.27
BLCInc	14.37	15.70
BabsInc	1.55	NL
BabsInv	12.94	NL
BeacGth	13.54	NL
BeacHill	14.49	NL
BergerGroup:		
100Fd	16.23	NL
101Fd	11.54	NL
BosCApr	23.47	NL
BostFnd	11.71	12.80
Bull&BearGp:		
Capm	10.69	NL
CapitS	14.48	NL
Golcn	14.28	NL
CalvinBullock:		
Bullck	17.17	18.77
Candn	8.08	8.83
Divid	2.99	3.27
HiInc	11.36	12.25
Month	11.11	12.14
NtWS	10.16	11.10
TxFre	9.80	10.08
CapTNT	10.27	NL
CentennialGp:		
Grth	10.93	11.95
Equit	7.87	8.60
ChancellorGroup:		
HiYld	10.00	10.72
HiMun	13.63	14.27
NDec	18.32	19.65
TaxM	18.39	19.72
CntShs	11.88	NL
ChartFd	18.82	20.57
ChpDir	15.41	NL
Chestnut	42.46	NL
ColonialFunds:		
Fund	12.24	13.38
Grwth	9.46	10.34
HiYld	7.12	7.78
Incom	7.12	7.78
Optn	9.40	10.27
TaxMg	22.64	24.74
ColuGth	24.03	NL
CwlthAB	1.33	1.44
CwlthCD	1.87	2.02
CompBd	9.67	NL
CompFd	10.13	NL
Concord	22.84	NL
ConnecticutGenl:		
Fund	14.46	15.63
Incom	7.16	7.74
MunBd	7.22	7.81
ConsInv		
ConstelG	18.37	NL
ContMut	7.47	NL
Copley	1.90	NL
CtryCap	16.37	17.70
DelawareGroup:		
Decat	14.75	16.12
Delaw	20.51	22.42
Delch	7.92	8.66
TxFre	6.66	6.99
Delta	12.92	14.12
DirCap	.99	NL
DodCxBl	25.79	NL
DodCxSt	23.19	NL
DrexBur	16.83	NL
DreyfusGrp:		
ABnd	13.81	NL
Dreyf	15.54	16.98
Levge	18.05	19.73
NNine	10.09	NL
SplInc	7.26	NL
TaxEx	10.94	NL
ThrdC	6.92	NL
EaglGth	9.37	10.24
Eaton&Howard:		
Balan	8.26	8.91
Fours	10.79	NL
Incom	4.76	5.20
IncBos	8.80	9.62
Spcl	20.79	22.42
Stock	12.62	13.61
EberstadtGroup:		
Chem	11.25	12.30
EngRs	10.08	11.02
Survey	15.75	17.21
EngUtil	20.83	NL
Evrgrn	36.69	NL
EvrgrTtl	14.14	NL
FrmBG	14.59	15.95
FederatedFunds:		
AmLdr	10.55	11.28
Exch	29.56	NL
Hilcm	12.05	12.89
TxFre	9.00	9.42
USGvt	8.62	9.03
FidelityGroup:		
Asset	19.47	NL
Bond	7.03	NL
Congrs	47.72	NL
Contfd	11.86	NL
Dstny	12.01	
EqInc	24.38	NL
Exch	38.36	NL
Magel	30.22	31.15
MunBd	6.88	NL
Fidel	19.30	NL
GvtSec	10.01	NL
HiInco	8.70	NL
HiYld	11.13	NL
LtMun	8.11	NL
Puritn	11.98	NL
SelHlt	16.13	NL
SelMtl	14.80	NL
SelTch	19.11	NL
Thrift	9.95	NL
Trend	32.49	NL
FinancialProg:		
Dyna	9.62	NL
FnclTx	14.53	NL
Indust	4.88	NL
Incom	8.30	NL
FstInvestors:		
BndAp	14.69	15.84
Disco	14.07	15.38
Grwth	9.94	10.86
Incom	6.70	7.32
NatRes	7.72	8.44
Optn	6.10	6.58
TaxEx	8.55	9.22
44WlEq	10.36	11.32
44Wall	16.26	NL
Foster	5.84	6.16
FndGth	5.30	5.79
FoundersGroup:		
Grwth	8.70	NL
Incom	13.61	NL
Mutal	9.90	10.31
Specl	26.43	NL
FranklinGroup:		
AGE	3.70	3.85
DNTC	19.31	20.82
Grwth	10.33	11.14
Option	6.05	6.52
Utils	5.48	5.91
Incom	2.04	2.20
USGov	7.45	7.76
Capit	12.62	13.61
Equit	6.20	6.68
CalTx	6.62	6.90
FundsInc:		
Cmrce	9.88	10.74
InvQl	10.38	10.87
Pilot	11.44	12.43
Sunblt	13.54	14.72
GTPac	13.85	NL
GateOp	15.04	NL
GenElecInv:		
ElfnTr	21.12	
ElfnTx	10.61	
S&S	30.75	NL
S&SLg	10.94	NL
GenSec	13.09	NL
GintelEr	33.38	NL
GBT	11.38	NL
GrthInd	22.14	NL
GrdPkA	16.40	17.92
HamHDA	5.70	6.23
HartGth	13.01	NL
HartLev	32.75	NL
Herold	211.51	NL
HorMan	26.10	NL
HuttBnd	11.20	NL
HuttGth	12.58	NL
INAHiY	9.74	10.41
ISIGroup:		
Grwth	6.61	7.22
Incom	3.74	4.09
TrstSh	10.60	11.58
Industry	7.18	NL
Intercapital:		
InCap	11.13	11.78
HiYld	14.28	15.11
InVal	12.22	12.93
NtRes	7.85	8.31
TaxEx	9.86	10.27
IntInvst	15.22	16.63
InvIndic	1.38	NL
InvBos	11.58	12.49
InvestorsGroup:		
IDSBd	4.80	4.97
IDSDis	7.26	7.89
IDSGrt	17.23	18.72
IDSHiY	3.85	4.01
IDSND	8.78	9.55
IDSProg	6.99	7.59
InvMtl	10.65	11.58
IDSTx	3.43	3.58
InvStk	19.90	21.63
InvSel	7.99	8.59
InvVar	9.87	10.73
InvResh	4.92	5.38
Istel	14.78	NL
IvyFd	13.36	NL
JPGrth	14.82	16.11
JPInco	8.72	9.48
Janus	10.91	NL
JohnHancock:		
Bond	14.56	15.83
Grwth	12.69	13.79
USGvt	8.93	9.71
TaxEx	9.50	10.33
Kaufmn	.61	NL
KemperFunds:		
Incom	8.49	9.03
Grow	13.09	14.31
HiYld	10.15	10.88
IntlFd	12.26	13.40
MunB	7.82	8.21
Optn	12.72	13.90
Summ	22.80	24.92
Tech	13.23	14.46
TotRt	13.86	15.15
USGvt	9.19	9.57
KeystoneMass:		
CusB1	16.12	16.84
CusB2	18.97	20.73
CusB4	8.16	8.92
CusK1	8.45	9.23
CusK2	7.50	8.20
CusS1	19.23	21.02
CusS3	8.74	9.55
CusS4	7.25	7.92
Internt	4.70	5.14
TaxFr	7.73	8.05
Mass	12.52	13.68
LehCap	19.57	NL
LexingtonGrp:		
CpLdr	12.27	13.47
Goldfd	5.07	NL
GNMA	8.07	NL
Grow	10.02	NL
Resh	18.13	NL
Lindnr	16.64	NL
LoomisSayles:		
Capit	24.80	NL
Mut	17.83	NL
LordAbbett:		
Affiltd	8.91	9.61
Bnddb	10.15	11.09
DevGt	24.40	26.67
Incom	3.09	3.33
LutheranBro:		
Fund	13.47	14.18
Incom	8.73	9.15
Muni	7.09	7.46
USGov	9.33	9.82
MassFinancl:		
MIT	11.41	12.30
MIG	12.58	13.56
MID	17.39	18.75
MCD	11.01	11.87
MEG	11.76	12.68
MFD	12.33	13.29
MFB	13.16	14.19
MMB	9.05	9.50
MFH	7.03	7.58
InTrB	10.71	11.55
Mathers	23.68	NL
MerrillLynch:		
Basic	12.86	13.78
Capit	18.29	19.56
EquBd	10.70	11.15
HiInc	7.88	8.21
HiQlt	10.64	11.08
InTrm	10.66	10.88
LtMat	9.94	10.04
MunHi	8.85	9.22
MunIn	6.93	7.22
PacFd	12.10	12.94
Phnix	9.89	10.58
SplVal		
MidAM	7.00	7.65
MSBFd	20.33	NL
MutBen	12.31	13.45
MdlGvt	10.59	NL
MutualofOmaha:		
Amer	10.19	NL
Grwth	5.43	5.90
Incom	8.66	9.41
TxFre	9.96	10.83
MtlQual	13.66	NL
MutShr	42.91	NL
NaessT	50.97	NL
NatAvia	9.88	NL
NatInd	12.53	NL
NatSecurities:		
Balan	12.33	13.29
Bond	3.53	3.81
Grwth	9.49	10.23
Prefd	7.01	7.56
Incom	6.96	7.50
Stock	10.17	10.96
TaxEx	8.29	8.82
TotRe	5.95	6.42
Fairfld	9.79	10.70
NationwideFds:		
NatnFd	9.60	10.38
NatGth	7.55	8.16
NatBd	9.71	10.59
NELifeFund:		
Equit	19.65	21.36
Grwth	21.12	22.96
Incom	10.72	11.65
RetEq	18.97	20.62
TaxEx	6.82	7.14
NeubergerBerm:		
Enrgy	17.15	NL
Guard	34.89	NL
Libty	3.81	NL
Manht	5.33	NL
Partn	15.31	NL
NYMun	1.05	NL
NewtGt	24.98	NL
NewtInc	8.31	NL
Nichola	23.01	NL
NEInTr	11.93	NL
NEInGt	10.81	NL
NovaFd	16.39	NL
NYVent	8.31	9.08
Nuveen	7.31	NL
Omega	11.15	NL
OneWm	18.27	NL
OppenheimerFd:		
Direct	21.18	23.15
Oppen	8.85	9.67
HiYld	19.30	20.70
Optn	24.16	26.40
Specl	20.66	22.58
TxFre	7.35	7.70
AIM	18.87	20.62
Time	11.82	12.92
OTCSec	25.88	28.13
ParamM	11.88	12.98
PaxWld	10.20	NL
PennSq	8.08	NL
PennMu	5.62	NL
Phila	9.00	9.84
PhoenixChase:		
Balan	11.19	12.23
CvFd	17.61	19.25
Grwth	12.70	13.88
HiYld	9.89	10.63
Stock	12.17	13.30
PCCap	15.65	
PilgrimGrp:		
PilgFd	12.13	13.08
MagC	5.56	5.99
MagIn	8.21	8.85
PioneerFund:		
Bond	9.29	10.15
Fund	20.71	22.63
IIInc	14.37	15.70
IIIInc	10.73	11.73
PlanInv	19.70	20.52
Plitrnd	13.81	NL
PriceFunds:		
Grwth	14.04	NL
GthInc	11.16	NL
Incom	8.56	NL
Intl	11.29	NL
NEra	15.69	NL
NHoriz	16.04	NL
TxFre	8.66	NL
ProServices:		
MedT	21.17	NL
Fund	9.36	NL
Incom	8.82	NL
PruSIP	12.60	13.77
PutnamFunds:		
Conv	14.91	16.30
Duofd		
IntEq	15.63	17.08
Georg	14.05	15.36
Grwth	11.94	13.05
Health	17.52	19.15
HiYld	17.06	18.29
Incom	6.86	7.36
Invest	11.31	12.36
Optn	12.72	13.90
TaxEx	21.37	22.44
Vista	21.22	23.19
Voyag	16.81	18.37
Quasar	47.39	NL
Rainbw	3.54	NL
RochTx	12.33	13.47
SafecoSecur:		
Equit	9.58	NL
Grwth	16.58	NL
Inco	11.69	NL
StPaulInvest:		
Capit	12.73	13.54
Grwth	14.36	15.28
Specl	21.99	NL
ScudderFunds:		
ComSt	14.18	NL
Devel	57.49	NL
CapGr	12.58	NL
Incom	11.96	NL
IntlFd	17.70	NL
MMB	7.92	NL
SecurityFunds:		
Bond	8.19	8.60
Equty	6.73	7.36
Invest	9.59	10.48
Ultra	9.50	10.38
SelectedFunds:		
AmShs	8.50	NL
SplShs	19.22	NL
SeligmanGroup:		
CapFd	10.97	11.83
CmStk	12.28	13.24
Growth	6.87	7.41
Inco	11.80	12.72
SentinelGroup:		
Balan	8.90	9.73
Bond	6.36	6.95
ComS	15.61	17.06
Grwth	14.59	15.95
Sequoia	32.43	NL
Sentry		
ShearsonFunds:		
Appre	15.76	16.59
HiYld	19.15	20.16
Incom	18.89	19.88
MMun	13.16	13.85
NwDir	15.62	16.44
ShermD	9.79	NL
SierraGt	13.38	NL
SigmaFunds:		
Capit	10.60	11.58
Inco	7.86	8.59
Invest	14.26	15.58
Spcln	13.17	14.39
Trust	10.23	11.18
Vent	9.20	10.05
SBEqty	14.43	15.19
SBI&Gr	9.14	9.62
SoGenIn	16.15	16.91
SwInInc	4.72	NL
Soverln	17.06	17.96
StateBondGrp:		
ComSt	5.78	6.32
Divers	5.87	6.42
Progrs	9.44	10.32
StFrmGt	10.08	NL
StFrmBl	13.43	NL
StStreetInv:		
Exch	75.36	NL
Fedl	47.99	NL
Invest	64.64	65.00
SteadmanFunds:		
AmInd	3.44	NL
Assoc	.99	NL
Invest	1.55	NL
Ocean	6.48	NL
SteinRoeFds:		
Balan	22.23	NL
Bond	9.12	NL
CapOp	25.26	NL
Stock	20.70	NL
StnSpl	14.75	NL
StnTx	7.66	NL
Univ	66.25	NL
StratInv	11.66	12.74
StratGth	30.41	NL
SunGrth	12.26	13.40
TaxMgd	14.35	15.68
TempletonGroup:		
Globe	29.14	31.85
Grwth	7.87	8.60
World	20.66	22.58
TrnsCap	10.76	11.70
TrnsNew	8.64	NL
TravEq	11.86	12.96
TudrFd	17.73	NL
20thCentury:		
Grwth	12.98	NL
Select	19.96	NL
Ultra	7.02	7.08
Tucker		
USAAGroup:		
Grwth	13.35	NL
HiYld	11.73	NL
Inco	11.17	NL
Sblt	14.73	NL
UnifiGroup:		
UnfAccu	6.80	NL
UnfGth	17.10	NL
UnifMut	11.15	NL
UnitedFunds:		
Accm	9.64	10.54
Bond	5.64	6.16
IntGth	16.09	17.58
ConInc	11.87	12.97
Fiduc	28.79	31.46
HiInc	13.91	15.20
Incom	11.34	12.39
Muni	6.30	6.56
ScEng	10.62	11.61
Vang	16.48	17.01
USGold	8.90	NL
ValueLineFd:		
Bond	12.54	NL
Fund	14.13	NL
Incom	6.95	NL
LevGt	18.91	NL
SplSit	14.72	NL
VanceSanders:		
Incom	11.34	12.39
Invest	8.22	8.98
Levrge	10.29	NL
CapEf	57.49	
EVGth	7.59	8.30
EVTx	12.02	13.14
DBstf	37.47	
Dverf	60.27	NL
ExBsf	78.56	
ExFdf	91.63	
FidEf	50.17	
ScFidf	54.24	
Specl	14.20	15.52
VanguardGroup:		
Explr	35.69	NL
IndTr	18.27	NL
GNMA	9.59	NL
Ivest	15.14	NL
Morg	11.81	NL
MuHY	9.08	NL
MuSht	15.23	NL
MuInt	10.72	NL
MuLg	9.42	NL
QDivI	14.79	NL
QDivII	8.04	NL
TrstCo	32.40	NL
Wellsl	12.24	NL
Welltn	11.66	NL
IGBnd	8.41	NL
HiYBd	9.16	NL
Wndsr	10.91	NL
VenturIn	11.15	12.19
WallStG	8.35	9.13
WeinEq	31.36	NL
WiscInc	3.73	NL
WoodStruthers:		
deVeg	45.99	NL
Neuw	17.53	NL
Pine	13.34	NL

NL — No load (sales charge)
f — Previous day's quote

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) —11 a.m. national prices for Amer-ican Stock Exchange issues

	PE	Sales	Last	Chg
Actons.10r		64	9	+ ¼
AdRusl s.10	23	13	23⅛	— ⅝
Adobe.20		13	8	19⅝
AegisCp		6	84	2⅝
Altec		31	⅝	
Amdhl.40	66	41	33⅝	— ¼
AMotIn.25	13	28	28⅞	— ⅛
AScIE		1	4½	
Armtrn		9	33	9⅝
Asamr g.40		37	15⅛	+ ⅛
AtlsCM		204	3⅝	
Banstr g		1	7⅛	
BrgBr s.32	20	89	35⅛	+ ⅛
BowVal.15		1	15⅝	
BradNt		84	20	
Brascn g1.60a		7	19⅝	— ⅛
ChmpH	31	128	5⅞	+ ⅛
CirclK.74		14	15	— ⅛
CookInt .50e	17	12	7⅛	— ⅛
CoreLb.16		17	22	15⅞
CrutcR	17	31	9⅛	+ ⅛
Damson		14	22	7⅞
Datapd.30	36	31	36⅛	— ⅛
DomeP		7743	11 1-16	+1-16
DorGas.16	12	67	11⅝	— ⅛
Dynlctn .20e	8	248	12⅛	+ ⅛
Felmnt.10		13	33	19⅝
FlukeJ.84t		24	1	26⅛
FrontHd.20	7	7	21⅞	+ ⅛
GRI	7	10	6⅝	+ ⅛
GntYl g		74	20⅛	+ ⅝
GoldW		43	u14⅝	+ ⅝
GldFld		38	343	2⅝
Gdrch wt		6	5⅝	— ⅛
GtLkCh.56		18	5	35⅝
GlfCdg.44		49	12⅝	— ⅛
HollyCp.24		10	12	9⅛
HouOTr 2.26e		221	13⅝	
Husky g.15		21	7⅝	+ ⅛
ImpOil g1.40		26	24⅛	
IntgEn		11	1⅝	
IntBknt.06e		57	92	5⅛
KeyPh s.12a		78	56	34½
Kirby		64	7⅝	— ⅛
MCOHd	9	11	13⅝	— ⅛
Marndq		616	15-16	+1-16
MrshIn.54t		25	12⅝	+ ⅛
MediaG1	10	1	44⅛	+ ⅛
MichSg1.20		16	8	21⅝
MtchlE.24	10	451	u20⅝	+ ⅝
NKiney		1	3⅝	— ⅛
NtPatnt	23	481	u14⅝	+ ⅛
NProc.73e	14	39	11⅝	— ⅛
NARoyl.20	10	20	14	— ⅛
Numac g		15	14	
OOkiep		£500	34⅛	— ⅛
OzarkA.20		12	100	14⅛
PallCp s.36	23	17	33⅝	— ⅛
PECp.18t	5	237	u 2⅝	+ ⅛
PetLew	17	46	11⅝	— ⅛
PrenHal.76	11	27	41	— ⅛
RangrO		294	7⅝	— ⅛
Ransbg.72		29	20	21⅝
ResrtA	8	29	25⅝	— ⅛
Robntc		6	4	+ ⅛
SecCap	12	35	8⅝	— ⅛
Solitron		97	9	7⅛
Sunair.40	14	2	14⅝	+ ⅛
Sundnc		15	6⅝	— ⅛
TIE	36	51	38⅝	— ⅛
TchAm	131	14	7⅞	— ⅛
TchSym	21	75	16	+ ⅛
Txscan s	26	60	20⅛	+ ⅛
Trafigr		11	⅛	
TranEn		38	5⅛	+ ⅛
TubMx		3	284	1⅝
UnFood.20	12	171	4⅞	+ ⅛
UnivRs	9	18	6⅝	— ⅛
Vernit.10		12	17	13⅝
WangB s	33	957	33	— ⅛
WrnC wt		142	11⅛	— ⅛
Wthfrd.40	10	116	12⅝	— ⅛
Wstbr g.40		10	13	— ⅛
WstnSL		15	18⅝	+ ⅛
Wichita		2	5⅞	+ ⅛
WwdeE		36	16	7⅛

Additional listings

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

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

New York	Last sale	Pre. close
Baker International	22⅞	23
Cameron Iron Works	22⅝	22⅞
Chromalloy American	10	10
Coastal States	23⅛	23
Datapoint Corp	21⅝	21⅛
Diamond Shamrock	24⅛	24⅛
Dyco Petroleum	15	14⅞
Elcor	16⅛	16⅝
Enstar Corp	18	17⅞
First City Bancorp	21⅛	21⅛
First Mississippi	9⅛	9
Fluor Corp	24⅛	24⅛
General American Oil		41⅛
Gulf Oil	30	30⅛
Helmrich & Payne	22⅝	22⅛
Houston Natural Gas	36⅛	36⅝
Hughes Tool	23⅛	23⅝
Inexco	10	10
Lear Petroleum	12⅝	13
Luby's	39⅛	39⅝
Mesa Petroleum	12⅝	12½
Mesa Royalty Trust	23½	23⅛
Moran Energy	16⅝	16⅞
Murphy Oil Corp	24⅝	24⅞
Noble Affiliates	15⅛	15⅝
Parker Drilling	10⅞	10⅞
Pennzoil	36⅛	36⅛
PepsiCo	36⅝	36⅝
Pioneer Corp	20⅞	21
Pogo Producing	22½	22⅝
Rowan Co.	13	12⅞
Sabine Royalty	19¼	18⅝
Schlumberger, Ltd.	48⅝	49
Smith International	28⅞	28⅝
Southland Corp.	38⅝	38⅞
Southland Royalty	16⅞	16⅞
Tandy Corp.	52⅝	51⅞
Texaco	31⅞	31⅝
Texas Amer. Bancshares	32⅝	32⅝
Texas International	8½	8⅝
Texas Oil & Gas	37⅝	37⅝
Tidewater Marine	27¼	27⅝
TOSCO	11⅞	12
Western Co.	9⅝	9⅞
Zapata Corp.	17½	17⅝
American Exchange	**Last sale**	**Pre. close**
Adobe	19¼	19⅝
Core Lab	15⅝	15⅝
Dorchester	11⅞	12
Houston Oil & Mineral	13⅝	13⅝
Sage Energy	8⅝	8⅞
Texas Amer. Energy	4¼	4⅛

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson-American Express.)

	Bid	Asked
Alta Energy	1⅞	2⅛
Amerex	2⅝	2⅝
American Quasar	10½	10⅝
Bell Petroleum	3¼	3⅝
Black Dome Exploration	⅛	⅛
Blyvoors	17⅝	17⅞
Tom Brown, Inc.	8	8⅛
Circle Seven	⅛	¼
Communications Ind.	31⅝	32
Consolidated Petroleum	½	¾
Coors	13⅞	14
Dawson Geophysical	6⅝	7
Delta Drilling	5¼	5⅝
Energy Reserves Group	3½	3⅝
Exploration Co.	⅝	½
First National Bank	BW	OW
Flare, Inc.	2⅞	3
Forest Oil Corp.	19¾	20
Hendon Exploration	12¢	17¢
Ike Lovelady	4⅛	4½
MADE	⅛	¼
Melton	⅛	¼
MGF Oil	3⅝	3⅞
Mid-America Petroleum	2	2⅛
Midland SW Corp.	3¼	4
Mineral Development	¾	⅞
Muse Air	11⅝	11⅞
Natura Energy	⅛	¼
Network Security Corp.	3⅝	3¾
Oceaneering Intl.	15½	15¾
Parallel Petroleum	⅝	¾
President Steyn	57⅝	57⅞
Templeton Energy Corp.	4⅞	5⅛
Tipperary	5¾	5⅞
Tucker Drilling	9	9⅝
Vaal Reefs	115⅞	116⅝
Welkom	15⅝	15¾
Western Deep Levels	62¼	62½

Gold futures

London morning fixing $487.50, off $11.50
London afternoon fixing $485.00, off $13.50
Paris afternoon fixing $486.52, off $6.81
Frankfurt fixing $488.02, off $6.48
Zurich late afternoon $485.00 bid, off $11.25
$497.25, asked
Handy & Harman (only daily quote) $485.00, off $13.50
Engelhard (only daily quote) $485.00, off $13.50
Engelhard fabricated (only daily quote) $509.25, off $14.18
NY Comex gold spot month Mon. $491.10, up $2.60

Grain

HOUSTON (AP) — Wheat, $4.46¾-4.50¾; sorghum, $5.17-5.19; corn, no bids; soybeans, $6.08¼-6.12¼.

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	60.90	61.30	60.40	60.65	—.40
Apr	62.00	62.12	61.30	61.52	—.43
Jun	63.50	63.55	62.85	63.12	—.25
Aug	61.90	61.95	61.50	61.87	+.07
Oct	60.00	60.32	59.80	59.90	—.20
Dec	61.30	61.30	61.15	61.20	—.22
Prev. sales 13,503.					
Prev day's open int 49,062, up 898.					
FEEDER CATTLE					
44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jan	70.30	70.65	70.15	70.55	+.05
Mar	69.80	69.97	69.27	69.60	—.35
Apr	69.25	69.45	68.80	69.02	—.33
May	67.60	67.65	67.10	67.20	—.20
Aug	67.60	67.85	67.45	67.35	—.15
Sep	66.50	66.80	66.50	66.50	—.10
Oct	66.25	66.25	65.90	65.90	—.10
Nov	66.75	66.75	66.50	66.50	—.10
Prev. sales 2,993.					
Prev day's open int 11,066, up 588.					
HOGS					
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	59.80	60.00	58.85	58.95	—.75
Apr	56.90	57.15	55.95	56.05	—.90
Jun	57.85	58.15	57.02	57.10	—.82
Jul	57.35	57.65	56.50	56.57	—.83
Aug	55.30	55.40	54.60	54.62	—.63
Oct	50.75	50.87	50.25	50.35	—.40
Dec	50.20	50.40	50.05	50.05	—.15
Feb	49.05	49.25	49.05	49.00	—.10
Apr	47.55	47.85	47.55	47.55	
Prev. sales 18,785.					
Prev day's open int 50,525, up 1,957.					
PORK BELLIES					
38,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Feb	87.50	88.30	86.05	86.17	—1.35
Mar	86.30	87.22	85.10	85.17	—1.40
May	85.75	86.30	84.15	84.25	—1.47
Jul	83.60	84.10	82.15	82.22	—1.38
Aug	80.70	81.20	79.20	79.32	—1.40
Feb	68.80	68.90	68.60	68.95	+.20
Prev. sales 15,070.					
Prev day's open int 23,343, up 367.					
FRESH BROILERS					
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb					
No open contracts.					

Stock market loses

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices drifted lower in a relatively quiet session Tuesday as traders cashed in on some of the market's recent gains.

But several leading blue chip and technology issues bucked the downward trend.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had climbed 10.86 points in the last two trading days, slipped back 5.16 to 1,079.65.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 78.38 million shares from 89.21 million Monday.

Analysts said there was some disappointment among in- vestors that a widely predicted cut in the Federal Reserve's discount rate hadn't yet materialized.

They also noted that since it briefly touched the 1,100 mark last week, the Dow Jones indus- trial average had been unable to reach that level again.

Also on many observers' wor- ry list was the persistent prob- lem of the federal budget deficit, and talk that it might loom larger and larger as an ob- stacle in the path of an eco- nomic recovery.

American Telephone & Telegraph, the most active NYSE issue with a turnover of more than 1.5 million shares, rose ⅝ to 69⅛. The company introduced a new office communications processing system.

Other blue chips among the volume leaders were International Business Machines, up ½ at 99¾; Eastman Kodak, up 2⅜ at 83¾, and Exxon, up ⅛ at 30⅝.

In the technology sector, Texas Instruments rose 3⅞ to 155; Motorola 2½ to 98¾; National Semiconductor 1¼ to 29¼; Data General 1⅝ to 48¾; Digital Equipment 1½ to 108¾; Computervision 1½ to 36⅞, and Floating Point Systems 2¼ to 31⅛. Motorola, National Semiconductor and Floating Point reached new 12-month highs.

Building-related stocks showed some losses as the government reported that housing starts dropped 13 percent in December, although they remained 38.5 percent above their rate of a year earlier. Lennar dropped 1½ to 25½; National Gypsum 1½ to 26½, and Louisiana-Pacific ¾ to 29¼.

Alco Standard was the day's biggest percentage loser, falling 4⅛ to 26⅛. The company estimated a 30 percent to 40 percent earnings decline for the quarter ended Dec. 31.

Rowan Cos., which reported substantially lower quarterly earnings on Monday, slipped ⅛ to 12⅞ in active trading.

Standard Products, traded on the American Stock Exchange, climbed 3¾ to 46⅞ on sharply higher quarterly profits.

The daily tally on the NYSE showed about eight issues falling in price for every seven that gained ground, and the exchange's composite index lost .16 to 84.63.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 92.46 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell .23 to 164.50, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .31 at 146.40.

The Amex market value index rose 1.04 to 371.73. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped .44 to 246.70.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed $1.40 to $4.25 a bale higher Tuesday.

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton declined to 60.34 cents a pound Monday for the nine markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Dow Jones Averages

STOCKS	
30 Industrials	1078.00—6.81
20 Transportation	467.52—1.75
15 Utilities	124.17—0.41
65 Stocks	423.44—2.19
BONDS	
20 Bonds	72.31+0.09
10 Public Util	71.92 [illegible] 0.04
10 Industrial	72.71 [illegible] 0.15

Investor's gained credibility since entering business

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — If his suspicions are correct, says Martin Sass, the stock market is going to see a lot more fireworks before the rally that began last August has run its course.

The rise in stock prices still has a good way to go to match the average 66 percent gain for previous bull markets since World War II, the 40-year-old money manager says. And he quickly adds, "I have a feeling this might be more than an average bull market."

On his record, Sass' views carry some weight. In a survey of 2,000 U.S. pension funds by Merrill Lynch, the performance of M.D. Sass Investors Services from the end of 1973 to the end of 1981 ranked in the top 10 percent. The stock portion of the company's portfolio, with a 15.4 percent annual return, stood in the top 1 percent.

Sass, who came to Wall Street fresh from college in 1963 as a brokerage-house clerk, founded his own companies in 1972. They now manage about $850 million in pension funds and other investments.

In his view, falling interest rates set the stage for the resurgence of the stock market last year by reducing the relative attractiveness of interest-bearing investments like Treasury bills and bonds. "The big switch from bonds to stocks is yet to come," he maintained in an interview last week.

On top of that, Sass believes economic conditions will be highly favorable for stocks. "In my judgment," he said in a year-end commentary, "the next advance in equity prices to new highs will be propelled by a modest economic recovery accompanied by rising corporate earnings and stable inflation and interest rates."

He is a little more wary, by contrast, about prospects for the bond market, which also enjoyed dramatic gains in 1982. "I hated bonds for 18 years," he says. "Then I fell in love with them in mid-1981. But now I think the big easy money has already been made in the bond market.

"We still own a lot of bonds. But they are a conservative investment now rather than an aggressive one."

In picking stocks, Sass says he looks for "hidden" values or prospects. He has made a name for himself as an investigator who has turned up valuable information about companies from ex-employees or warehouse workers that couldn't have been gleaned from top executives or earnings reports.

These days, he says, he is looking hard at "companies showing bad news right now." On a day when the government was issuing a projection of a big drop in capital spending in 1983, for example, Sass talked enthusiastically of the stocks of some companies that make factory equipment and other capital goods.

He also reports that he is "aggressively buying" in the depressed oil-service group.

Not every tale he has to tell is a success story. Sass was among the legions of professional investors who owned shares of Warner Communications when the company stunned Wall Street in early December with the announcement that sales of its Atari products were falling short of expectations.

As the stock tumbled unceremoniously from the $50s to the $20s, Sass sold most of his Warner holdings. "I slept that night, but I was concerned," he recalls.

Sass says he expects more market volatility in the months ahead. He says he is convinced, however, that stocks are still "undervalued."

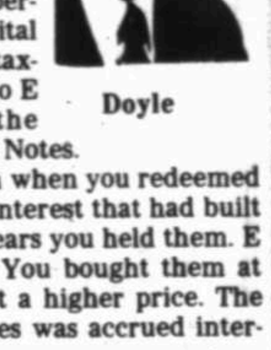
"I have people in my own shop that have never seen a real bull market," he reflects. "I guess I'm an old man in this business at 40."

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

No capital gain results from series E bond redemption

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I cashed in all my Series E U.S. Savings Bonds in January 1982. When I file my 1982 income tax return, do I report this on Schedule D and pay tax on 40 percent of the difference between what I paid for the bonds and what I received?


Doyle

A. No. You report the difference between the price you paid for those bonds and the amount you received when you redeemed them as interest income, all of which is subject to federal income tax.

Schedule D is used to report capital gains and capital losses from the sale of "capital assets." Only 40 percent of a long-term gain on a capital asset held more than a year is taxable. But that rule doesn't apply to E bonds. Nor does it apply to the newer EE bonds and U.S. Savings Notes.

You didn't realize a capital gain when you redeemed your E bonds. You collected the interest that had built up on your E bonds during the years you held them. E bonds are "discount" securities. You bought them at one price and redeemed them at a higher price. The difference between the two prices was accrued interest.

* * *

Q. Back in the 1940s, two people bought U.S. Savings Bonds as co-owners. One of the two is now dead. Is it possible for a third person who had possession of the bonds to cash them without the living co-owner knowing about it or signing the bonds? If so, how could I find out if the bonds have been cashed?

A. In order to cash those bonds, that third person would have to forge one of the co-owner's signatures on the bonds, then convince a bank or other savings bond paying agent he or she is that person.

A paying agent is supposed to establish the identity of anyone who signs and redeems savings bonds. So it's improbable that that third person could cash the bonds. Nonetheless, it can't be called impossible.

You can check to find out if those bonds have been cashed by writing Bureau of the Public Debt, 200 Third Street, Parkersburg, W. Va. 26101. The bureau keeps photocopies of signatures on all redeemed savings bonds.

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GULP DADA SNEAD
ANIL OBEY LALLA
LAVA UBER URBAN
SPRINGER OGRESS
 TETCHY SAGA
   SAB STRETCHY
ADS AORTA ROLES
SOLD YIELD RARE
STEEL FELON POR
NEWWORLD REB
   PULE SMARTS
SPOORS CHAPEAUX
LIVID ALAN AHEM
INANE MARC SODA
PELTS INDY TEES
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Answer to today's Crossword Puzzle

Chase planned to dump its auditor quitely

EDITOR'S NOTE: Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., subject of the story below, maintains an office in Midland.

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Late last year, when Chase Manhattan Corp. chose to replace Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. as its long-time auditor, the big banking organization planned to do it quietly.

But, Peat Marwick insisted on issuing an announcement that the nation's third largest banking organization no longer desired its services. The press release probably magnified coverage of the bad news, but Peat Marwick was eager to disseminate Chase's statement that the development was "in no way a reflection on our high opinion" of the accounting firm.

As auditor to Chase for the last 13 years, Peat Marwick sought to squelch rumors that it was being dismissed as a response to Chase's massive $117 million loss from the demise of Drysdale Government Securities Corp. and the bank's write-off of $45 million in loans acquired from Oklahoma's failed Penn Square Bank, another Peat Marwick client.

"Obviously, we were concerned that this would be misconstrued," says Clifford Graese, Peat Marwick's vice chairman in charge of the auditing practice.

Even though Chase essentially exonerated Peat Marwick of any blame in its own Drysdale and Penn Square losses, there may be good reason for the nation's largest accounting firm to be sensitive about its public image these days. Within the last year, its name has surfaced in several instances — most notably Itel Corp. and Penn Square Bank — where auditing deficiencies or lax accounting practices have been alleged.

PEAT MARWICK officials — with support from many prominent accounting professionals — reject any suggestions that the recent cases reflect significant problems in their auditing practice, and they strenuously defend their own behavior in each instance. Instead, Peat Marwick officials blame the overall growth in lawsuits against accounting firms. And they argue that the number of disputes involving Peat Marwick are not extraordinary, considering that it conducts about 35,000 audits each year.

"I don't think we're really any worse than anyone else. It's just a phenomenon that's hit the profession," Graese says.

Cases such as Itel and Penn Square may well reflect the accounting profession's increasing vulnerability to lawsuits and critical outside examination. Peat Marwick officials blame the trend, with its origin in the early 1970s, on an established axiom of the legal profession — sue where the money is. As a big and frequent target for lawsuits, the major accounting firms are engaged in a constant and even more difficult battle to protect their public image.

"Whenever there's any kind of problem and anyone loses money because of it, they look around to see how they can recoup it," Graese maintains. "Typically, the company is bankrupt. The only people around who have any money that has something to do with it turns out to be the accounting firm."

Although there is no exact count, there is also no question that the pace of litigation against accounting firms has picked up. And so has the price. The profession was stunned in late 1981, for example, when a federal court jury found that Arthur Andersen & Co. had committed fraud in a case involving a mutual fund called Fund of Funds in the late 1960s. Andersen was ordered to pay $80 million to most of the mutual fund's 70,000 shareholders. The award is being appealed.

ACCOUNTANTS ALSO have come under pressure as corporate employees at various levels seek to use accounting devices of dubious merit to boost earnings figures in a recession. McCormick & Co., a Maryland spice maker, fired Deloitte, Haskins & Sells after it was discovered last May that it had to restate earnings since 1977 because employees had, among other things, improperly deferred expenses.

In October, Price Waterhouse agreed to pay JWT Group Inc. $1.3 million and provide services worth $1.1 million after disclosure that an employee had generated fictitious revenues with phony accounts at the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. Price Waterhouse, however, was retained as auditor.

But others contend there is more at issue in these cases than society's litigiousness. Abraham Briloff, a certified public accountant and author of three books about the accounting profession, argues that auditing standards may sometimes be sacrificed even at the biggest and strongest firms amid heightened competition for clients. He also contends that auditors are unable to provide hard assurances about the fairness of financial statements.

"The external audit is probably incapable of fulfilling that which society expects of it," says Briloff, a professor of accountancy at Baruch College in New York. "We don't have sufficient competence in the field to cover all of the industries that we're involved in, given the pressures of time and coupled with the additional pressures and burdens put upon us increasingly through the attrition in fees and the competitive situation in the marketplace."

Briloff even wonders whether the outside audit shouldn't become "the subject of euthanasia" because auditors already rely so heavily on management's judgments in rendering opinions on the appropriateness of financial statements. As by its own count the nation's largest accounting firm, Peat Marwick offers a good case study of overall trends in the industry. But the firm also has reason to be particularly sensitive about its image. Peat Marwick was the subject of a storm of attention and criticism in the mid-1970s when the Securities and Exchange Commission brought a major enforcement action against the firm for alleged auditing failures in five corporations that experienced dramatic failures or profit declines. The cases included Penn Central Co., National Student Marketing, Stirling Homex Corp., Republic National Life Insurance Co. and Talley Industries.

IN WHAT WAS then probably the harshest penalty imposed on an accounting firm, Peat Marwick agreed to an SEC order prohibiting it from accepting most poblicly held corporations as new clients for a period of six months. The firm also agreed to the appointment of a special committee to review its audit practice. The committee returned in 1977 with a conclusion that the firm's procedures and practices were "appropriate" and "comprehensive," but it also cited "a significant number of instances of noncompliance with prescribed policies and procedures."

Peat Marwick has plenty of defenders. Doyle Williams, dean of the University of Southern California School of Accounting, argues that cases such as Itel and Penn Square Bank "could happen to most any firm ... As many often say, 'Except for the Grace of God, there I could go myself.'"

Lee Seidler, accounting expert and partner at New York's Bear Stearns & Co. brokerage, says, "(They) just have the more fun cases." Seidler says the industry's Commission on Auditors' Responsibilities, which he headed in the 1970s, "couldn't find very much difference" among major firms in terms of auditing problems.

Others, however, find ground for criticism in the recent cases, particularly Penn Square. Former SEC chief accountant Burton says the failure of Penn Square Bank in the wake of Peat Marwick's unqualified opinion "would seem to me to be a red flag" and enough cause for the SEC to examine the auditors' role in the matter. "It seems to me that the SEC would want to look at the facts," Burton says.

Contends Briloff: "I can't help but feel, for one reason or another over the years, there is increasing vulnerability at that firm ... One could have hoped, prayerfully even, given what Peat Marwick encountered in the early '70s with National Student Marketing and Penn Central, that they would have moved particularly aggressively to tighten their operations. They permitted this thing to come apart."

Adobe completes discovery

Adobe Oil & Gas Corporation recently reported completion of its State Lease 7712 No. 3 well in Vermillion Parish, La., which is a gas discovery in the Camerina formation as well as a major deep confirmation in the Miogyp Sands formation.

The Miogyp Sands have been perforated from 18,104 to 18,156 feet and flowed 8,542,000 cubic feet of gas per day on 12/64ths inch choke opening at flowing tubing pressure of 11,325 psi. Reserves of gas from the Miogyp formation are estimated at 100 billion cubic feet.

The Camerina formation tested 9,200,000 cubic feet of gas and 678 barrels condensate per day on 20/64ths inch choke opening at flowing tubing pressure of 4,910 psi through perforations from 15,205 to 15,210 feet.

The Camerina perforations have been squeezed off and sales from this well will be from the Miogyp Sands formation. An adjacent well will be drilled for completion in the Camerina formation in due course.

The well is drilled on a 6,000 acre block. Adobe owns 23.55 percent working interest in State Lease 7712 No. 3 well. Other parties and their working interests are, Traverse Oil Co. (27.0 percent), Jones-O'Brien (34.0 percent), Newmont Oil Company (6.0 percent), Rebel Oil Company (3.0 percent) and various individuals with a total of 6.45 percent.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fuhrman-Mascho: Andax Energy Corp. No. 1 University, 7N, 440 fnl, 560 fwl, sec. 7, blk. 10, ULS, 11 sw Andrews, TD 4,800.

MAK (Spraberry, plugback): Sage Energy Co. No. 1 University, 1,980 fnl & fel, sec. 11, blk. 1, ULS, 20 1/2 ne Andrews, TD 9,990.

Andrews, S. (Devonian): Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1 David Fasken, 1,980 fnl, 660 fel, sec. 12, blk. 42, T-2-N, G&MMB&A, 15 s Andrews, TD 12,652.

CRANE COUNTY

Block 31 (Devonian): ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. D-6 Block 31 Unit, 2,640 fnl, 2,640 fwl, sec. 33, blk. 31, ULS, 8 nw Crane Same: Same No. H6H Block 31 Unit, 660 fnl, 2,080 fel, sec. 23, blk. 31, ULS, 8 nw Crane, TD 9,110.

McElroy, Deco Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 University, 48, 2,310 fsl, 2,310 fel, sec. 48, blk. 31, ULS, 4 nw Crane, TD 3,050.

Same: Same No. 2 University, 48, 2,310 fsl, 2,310 fwl, sec. 48, blk. 31, ULS, 4 nw Crane, TD 3,050.

Sand Hills, N. (Ellenburger): Gulf Oil No. 1217 W.N. Waddell et al, 1,319 fnl, 2,600 fwl, sec. 11, blk. B-21, PSL, 20 se Monahans, TD 6,225.

Sand Hills (McKnight): Gulf Oil Co. No. 139 M.B. McKnight, 1 fsl, 1,950 fel, sec. 2, blk. B-21, PSL, 18 se Monahans, TD 3,480.

Same: Same No. 141 M.B. McKnight, 2,650 fsl, 2,000 fwl, sec. 1, blk. B-21, PSL, 19 se Monahans, TD 3,800.

Sand Hills (Wolfcamp): Gulf Oil Co. No. 1249 W.N. Waddell et al, 2,200 fsl, 2,190 fwl, sec. 11, blk. B-21, PSL, 20 se Monahans, TD 6,100.

ECTOR COUNTY

Foster, Sun Exploration No. 1414 Foster Johnson Unit, 310 fnl, 1,875 fel, sec. 18, blk. 42, T&P, 2 nw Odessa, TD 4,500.

Same: Same No. 1704 Foster Johnson Unit, 2,491 fsl, 3,680 fwl, sec. 13, blk. 43, T&P, 2 1/2 s 2 nw Odessa, TD 4,400.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Dewey Lake (Fusselman-Devonian) and Nutt (Lo. Wolfcamp): Wood & Locker Inc. No. 1, Houston, 660 fsl, 1,980 fel, sec. 32, blk. 35, T-2-S, T&P, 15 nw Garden City, TD 11,500.

HOWARD COUNTY

Coahoma (Mass 'is entry): Britton Management Corp. No. 1-32 Devaney, 467 fnl, 467 fel, sec. 32, blk. 30, T&P, 4 se Coahoma, TD 8,995.

Howard-Glasscock: Mobil Producing Tx. & N.M. Inc. No. 12 Douthit B, 404 fnl, 816 fwl, sec. 123, blk. 29, W&NW, 15 s Big Spring, TD 3,100.

Same: Same No. 13 Douthit B, 990 fnl, 330 fwl, sec. 123, blk. 29, W&NW, 15 s Big Spring, TD 3,100.

Same: Same No. 35 G.Q. Chalk, 1,169 fsl, 990 fwl, sec. 114, blk. 29, W&NW, 15 s Big Spring, TD 3,100.

Same: Same No. 60 Mary Chalk, 1,650 fnl, 610 fel, sec. 124, blk. W&NW, 15 s Big Spring, TD 3,100.

Same: Same No. 61 Mary Chalk, 1,067 fnl, 974 fel, sec. 124, W&NW, 15 s Big Spring, TD 3,100.

Moore, Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Olufsen B, 330 fnl & fel, sec. 28, blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P, 3 sw Big Spring, TD 3,200.

LOVING COUNTY

Dimmitt (Cherry Canyon): Mobil Producing Tx. & N.M. Inc. No. 7 W.D. Johnson et al E, 2,193 fnl, 1,980 fwl, sec. 40, blk. 53, T-2, T&P, 6 ne Mentone, TD 6,700.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend): Barry Linthicum No. 3 McKaskle, 996 fnl, 2,401 fel, sec. 12, blk. 35, T-1-N, T&P, 15 ne Stanton, TD 8,100.

Same: DGB Oil & Gas Inc. No. 2 Nance, 660 fnl & fwl, sec. 29, blk. 36, T-1-S, T&P, 3 sw Stanton, TD 8,800.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Parks (test Spraberry): Mobil Producing Tx. & N.M. inc. No. 2304 Parks Field Unit No. 2, 660 fnl, 1,980 fwl, sec. 8, blk. 40, T-3-S, T&P, 12 1/2 s Midland, TD 10,505.

Spraberry (Trend Area): Tamarack Petroleum No. 1 TXL, 1,980 fsl & fel, sec. 11, blk. 37, T-4-S, T&P, 19 se Midland, TD 8,500.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Westbrook, East (Clearfork): Awesome Driving Co. No. 3 McKenny A, 1,650 fnl, 2,310 fel, sec. 31, blk. 27, T-1-N, T&P, 4.5 ne Westbrook, TD 3,500.

Westbrook: Exxon No. 6 Etta Holt Brown, 990 fnl, 660 fwl, sec. 1, blk. 29, T-1-S, T&P, 5.1 sw Westbrook, TD 3,550.

Same: Same No. 6 Virginia Lotspech, 2,335 fnl, 2,100 fel, sec. 1, blk. 29, T-1-S, T&P, 5.1 sw Westbrook, TD 3,550.

PECOS COUNTY

Pecos Valley (high Gravity): Mineral Development Inc. No. 12 Scharff, 3,255 fsl, 2,101 fel, sec. 38, blk. 3, H&TC, 8 sw Imperial, TD 2,200.

Yates: Marathon Oil Co. No. 19A07 Yates Field Unit, 508 fsl, 1,261 fwl, sec. 63, blk. 1, &GN, 1/2 sw Iraan, TD 1,210.

WARD COUNTY

Crawar (San Andres): Gulf Oil Co. No. 19 Crawar Field Unit, 750 fnl, 1,930 fwl, sec. 13, blk. B-20, PSL, 11 se Monahans, TD 3,800.

Same: Same No. 26 Crawar Field Unit, 1,680 fsl, 1,930 fwl, sec. 13, blk. B-20, PSL, 11 se Monahans, TD 3,800.

Crawar (Tubb): Gulf Oil Co., No. 21 Crawar Field Unit, 1,980 fnl, 660 fwl, sec. 8, blk. B-20, PSL, 10 se Monahans, TD 5,150.

Dorr (Queen Sand): Olsen Energy Inc. No. 07 Dorr, 1,600 fnwl, 2,234 fswl, sec. 30, blk. 4, H&TC, 5 se Grandfalls, TD 2,600.

Ward, South (O.H. Berry No. 1 B-W Unit, no survey lines given: sec. 26, blk. B-29, PSL, 3 nw Royalty, TD 2,800.

WINKLER COUNTY

Keystone (Colby): Luca Oil Drilling No. 165 Fernandes Ranch, 440 fnl, 440 fwl, sec. 20, blk. B-3, PSL, 5.5 n Kermit, TD 3,399.

EXPLORATORY WELLS

BORDEN COUNTY

Wildcat: Delta Drilling Co. No. 2 Roy Reeder, 660 fnl, 1,980 fwl, sec. 410, blk. 97, H&TC, 5 sw Fluvanna, TD 8,500.

Wildcat: Delta Drilling Co. No. 2-446 Don A. Jones, 1,980 fsl, 660 fel, sec. 466, blk. 97, H&TC, 12 nw Gail, TD 8,500.

Wildcat: Par Producing Co. No. 1 Ralph Miller, 660 fnl, 990 fwl, sec. 527, blk. 97, H&TC, 12 w Fluvanna, TD 8,500.

COTTLE COUNTY

Wildcat: Barnes-Rushin Petroleum No. 1 Willie Rushin, 2,839 fsl, 467 fwl, sec. 2, blk. L, A. Forsythe, 1/2 ne Hackberry, TD 7,250.

EDDY COUNTY

Wildcat: Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Slaughter Canyon Federal Unit, 1,980 fnl, 660 fwl, sec. 24, blk. 26, T-26, 18 sw Malaga, TD 12,300.

GARZA COUNTY

Wildcat: Amax Petroleum Corp. No. 1 L.G. Thulett Jr., 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fwl, sec. 1316, blk. 1, H&OB, 5 w Post, TD 9,500.

HOWARD COUNTY

Wildcat: North American Royalties Inc. No. 1 Stripling, 660 fsl, 1,980 fel, sec. 36, blk. 32, T-2-N, T&P, 8 1/2 ne Big Spring, TD 9,800.

KING COUNTY

Wildcat: Petro Tech Resources No. 3-C Gibson, 1,787 fnl, 853 fel, B.E. Jacobs No. 2, 17 ne Guthrie, TD 6,500.

LOVING COUNTY

Wildcat: Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 2 Johnson, W.D. Jr.-D, 463 fswl, 1,787 fswl, sec. 88, blk. 1, W&NW, 30 w Kermit, TD 7,200.

MARTIN COUNTY

Wildcat: Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 1 Robb, 34, 660 fnl, 1,880 fwl, sec. 34, blk. 35, 5.5 se Stanton, TD 11,100.

SCURRY COUNTY

Wildcat: Jerry M. Gannaway No. 1 J.M. Gannaway, 826 fsl, 869 fel, sec. 5, blk. 3, H&GN, 6 sw Hermleigh, TD 3,000.

WINKLER COUNTY

Wildcat: William E. Hendon Jr. No. 1 Sealy-Smith, 11, 660 fsl, 1,980 fel, sec. 11, blk. A, G&MMB&A, 12 s se Kermit, TD 9,500.

Wildcat: Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 Bagley, 1,980 fnl & fwl, sec. 21, blk. B-10, PSL, 10 se Kermit, TD 9,325.

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DRILLING REPORT

Scouted by THULA COX
and
SHARON SPWAK

January 18

ANDREWS COUNTY
Brazos-Grover Petroleum Co. No. 1 McWhorter PD 7,600: drilling light.
Callaway Production Co. No. 1 Nobles 'A' PD 11,800: waiting on completion.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University 'CG': location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 2 State University 'BM': location.
Hilliard Oil and Gas No. 1 U.L.S. 10-5 PD 12,200: moving in pulling unit, prepped to clean hole.
V-F Petroleum Inc. No. 1 GAO PD 6,000: perforated 4,360-76, 4,412-27,33,48,50; acidized perforations and prepped to pull out of hole and perforate grayburg.

BORDEN COUNTY
Cities Service Co. No. 1-E Carpenter PD 7,400: drilling 7,033 feet, shale, ran 8 5/8 inch casing at 2,602 feet.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-468 M.S. Jones PD 8,500: location.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-466 Don A. Jones PD 8,500: tight.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-479 Don A. Jones PD 8,500: tight.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 2-479 Don A. Jones PD 8,500: tight.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-409 T.B. Shafer PD 8,500: tight.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-478 O'Brien PD 8,500: tight.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 2 Roy Reeder PD 8,500: location.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 2-466 Don A. Jones PD 8,500: location.
Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 1-22 Good PD 10,000: drilling 7,153 feet.
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-4 Fred PD 9,400 contractor Robinson Drilling: location.
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-1 Scott PD 9,600: tight.

CHAVES COUNTY
Harper Oil Co. No. 1-M Gainer PD 7,200: tight.
Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 McClellan Federal PD 9,500: drilling 11,197 feet.
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Butler State PD 3,500 contractor Dual rig No. 30: tight.
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Travis Federal PD 4,500: "tight".

COCHRAN COUNTY
H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 St. Clair PD 3,896: tight.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 M.C. Gandy PD 4,900: no report.
HJE Operating Co. No. 1 Drennan PD 5,100: drilling 4,017 feet.
D.E. Radthe & Assoc. Inc. No. 1 Drennan PD 5,100: Total depth 4,017 feet, drilled 612 feet, deviation 3/4 degree at 3,634 feet.

COKE COUNTY
Sinclair Exploration Co. No. 1 Littlefield PD 5,000: location.

CRANE COUNTY
Amoco Production No. 1 David Fasken 'BX' PD 12,000: no report.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 State 'NY' PD 7,857: no report.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 12 J. McGee PD 8,900: Total depth 8,500 feet, perforated 8,240 feet to 8,257 feet with 18 shots, swabbed 98 barrels water, acidized.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 University '25' PD 12,500: Total depth 600 feet, redbeds.
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Nellie Tucker 'C' PD 4,600: tight.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 University 'CH': location.
Cities Service No. 1 University 'GH' PD 8,615: no report.
JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Shannon C PD 6,700: drilling 7,275 feet, made 575 feet, lime and shale.
C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. No.-1 Todd 'V' PD 2,200: no report.
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 2 Shannon Estate '59': tight.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 University '33-30': no report.
Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 1682 PD 9,200: location.
International Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Parker 14 PD 10,500: location.
JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Shannon 'B' PD 9,500: Total depth 6,320 feet, plug back total depth 6,262 feet, shut in waiting on completion unit.
C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. Inc. No. 2 Trapper PD 1,600: test pumping.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Shannon Estate '4' PD 8,200contractor G.C.G. rig No. 3: drilling light.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Shannon Estate '37' PD 8,800: location.
TXO Production Co. No. 3 Arco '17' PD 7,100: location.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Texaco Inc. No. 9 Culberson 'X' Fee PD 5,000: Total depth 5,000 feet, lime and shale, ran 8 5/8 inch casing.
TXO Production Corp. No. 7 Catclaw State 'A' PD 3,800: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 8 Catclaw State 'A' PD 3,800: tight.

DAWSON COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-37 Smith PD 11,000: location.
BTA Oil Production No. 1 8205 J.V.P. Bennett PD 8,000: re-entry: tight.
Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1-Y-82 Stuart Estate PD 8,500: location.
Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 E.O. Barron PD 7,900: Total depth 4,200 feet, waiting on cement, set 101 joints of 8 5/8 inch casing at 4,199 feet with 1,350 sacks.
RK Petroleum No. 1-13 Youngblood PD 10,700: tight.
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-128 Eiland PD 12,300: Total depth 11,087 feet, trip in hole with drillstem test No. 2.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Sypert PD 7,600: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 Burkett PD 7,590: location.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Burkett PD 7,600: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Burkett PD 7,600: tight.

ECTOR COUNTY
Argo Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Fasken '32' PD 13,800: began completion.
Calix Corp. No. 1X B.J. Foster 'A' PD 9,200 contractor Lando: location.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1369-D C.A. Goldsmith et al PD 8,200: no report.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1370-D C.W. Goldsmith et al PD 8,200: no report.

EDDY COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Slaughter Canyon Federal Unit PD 12,300: location.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal B.F.: no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal DB: no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. State DS: no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State 'MF': no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal 'CY' Gas Com PD 9,500: location.
Bass Enterprises No. 52 Poker Lake PD 16,300 contractor McVay rig No. 9: shut down waiting on work-over.
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Federal X Com PD 12,700: trip 5,121 feet limestone and shale, ran 10 3/4 inch casing at 1,967 feet.
Gulf Oil No. 1 Booth 'BP' Federal PD 6,500 contractor Cactus Drilling No. 67: Total depth 6,386 feet, pumped 0 barrels oil & 238 barrels water in 24 hours with trace oil, made 8 Mcf/D, left well pumping and 51 barrels oil, water 1365.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 McKittrick 30 Federal: location.
Jubilee Energy Corp. No. 1-0 State 36 PD 8,500: location.
Pogo Producing Co. No. 2 Sam Federal PD 13,400: drilling 7,697 feet, sand and shale.
Santa Fe Exploration Co. No. 1 New Year Federal PD 7,000: waiting n rig.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Dunes State: location.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Mayer Federal PD 14,300: waiting on potential.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Hanson-Federal PD 9,000: tight.
Wayne Moore No. 1-G Clark PD 4,800: tight.
J.C. Williamson No. 1 Abby Federal PD 5,800: Total depth 6,147 feet, flowing back frac.
J.C. Williamson No. 1--P Abby Federal PD 5,800: location.

FLOYD COUNTY
H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 W.J. Ross PD 5,900: tight.

GAINES COUNTY
Dowling Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Jones Estate PD 12,500: no report.
Aaron F. Giebel No. 1 Adams PD 7,700: location.
Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 McKinnon PD 13,400: Total depth 11,573 feet, circulating samples.
Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Amerada-Fee PD 5,200: tight.
Maralo Inc. No. 1 L.B. Russell PD 11,000: tight.
May Petroleum-High Plains Exploration No. 1 Howard etal PD 13,000: waiting on completion unit.
North American Royalties No. 1 J.D. Mills-Loop PD 3,400: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Folk PD 5,850: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Zelemy PD 5,850: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 Zelemy PD 5,850: tight.

GARZA COUNTY
Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Connell Ranch PD 3,200: shut in waiting on completion rig.
L.R. French No. 1-10 Kline PD 8,000: plugged, abandoned, total depth 7,660 feet, final report.
Jubilee Energy Corp. No. 1-167 J.F. Lott PD 8,600: Spud 7:30 p.m.
Maralo Inc. No. 1-A Connell Estate PD 8,000: tight.
TXO Production No. 1-C Swenson PD 8,000: tight.
Woodbine Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Hattie Spelling PD 8,600: location.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
K—N Operating Inc. No. 1 Ratliff '8' PD 11,400: location.
Beach Exploration No. 2 Houston 'A' PD 11,300: location.
BTA Oil Producers No. 1 8102 JV—P Gibson PD 11,300: tight.
BTA Oil Producers No. 9 7613 JV—P Cox-D PD 11,300: tight.
William E. Hendon No. 2 Calverly '36' PD 11,300: location.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Clark '12' PD 11,300: waiting on completion unit.
William E. Hendon No. 2 Powell '32' PD 11,300: waiting on RRC allowable.
Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 G. Brunson PD 10,500: location.
Wagner and Brown No. 128 George O'Barr et al PD 9,300: tight.
Wood & Locker Inc. No. 3 Blalock '33' PD 4,000: location.

HALE COUNTY
David Fasken No. 1 Lola Sell PD 10,000: building location.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Blanks Energy Co. No. 1-23 Ellwood PD 10,200: no report.
Cities Service Co. No. 1-A Dukatnik PD 9,900: Total depth 9,900 feet, plug back total depth 9,438 feet, ran 5 1/2 inch casing at 9,499 feet, rig up to perforate.
Texas-Crude Exploration Inc. No. 1-13 Givan PD 10,300: drilling 9,058 feet, dolomite.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1-N Reed PD 10,000: tight.

HOWARD COUNTY
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 White PD 7,600: has not spud.
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Crawford PD 7,300: location.
Earle M. Craig Jr. No. 1 Avenger '40' PD 9,400: tight.
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Scott: has not spud.
JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Cowden PD 10,500: has not spud.
North American Royalties Inc. No. 1 Stripling PD 9,800: location.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Buchanan 'A': tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Fryar PD 9,900: tight.
TXO Production Corp. no. 2 Fryar, PD 9,850: tight.

IRION COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 11 Pearl Williams 'B' PD 7,500: no report.
Exxon Corp. No. 12 Pearl Williams 'B' PD 7,500: no report.
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 George 'A' PD 5,800: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Winterbotham 'C' PD 6,800: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Winterbotham 'F' PD 6,900: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 George 'A': tight.
TXO Production No. 3 George "A": tight.

KENT COUNTY
B&G Energy Corp. No. 1 W.A. May PD 7,500: has not spud.
Maralo Inc. No. 1-B Connell Estate PD 7,900: drilling tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1-D Alexander PD 7,900: drilling tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Beggs Trust PD 7,400: drilling tight.

KING COUNTY
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Alexander PD 3,200: location.
Hanson Corp. No. 1-A Alexander PD 3,200: location.

LEA COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1-Y El Alto Grande: location.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal 'CP': location.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal 'CS': location.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State 'DV' PD 12,750: location.
Estoril Production Co. No. 1 Alto Federal PD 13,500: drilling tight.
Estoril Production Co. No. 2 Curry State PD 13,000: drilling tight.
Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 State 82 PD 11,000: rigging down Sharp rig no. 32.
Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 South Lynch State '1': total depth 14,550 feet, 0 - tubing pressure, 0 - casing pressure, going in hole w/swab, fluid level at 8,800 feet, first swab - swab 3 barrels fluid 40 percent oil cut, shut down 2 hours, waiting on fluid entry, going in hole w/swab, swabbed 1/4 barrels fluid, set choke on 10/64", shut down at 10:30 a.m. for 20 1/2 hours, 38 barrels water, 3 barrels oil.
HNG Oil Co. No. 2 Lovington Plains State PD 13,500 contractor Parker Drilling: shut in.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Madera '28' Federal PD 13,500: shut in.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Pitchfork Federal Com PD 15,800: total depth 15,002 feet, conditioned mud.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Lea 'VP' State: total depth 11,050 feet lime, shale, 105 feet in 23 1/2 hours at 4.4 hour, now drilling 8 1/2" hole.
Pogo Producing Co. No. 1 Mosbacher '20' PD 20,000 contractor Cactus Drilling rig No. 23.

LOVING COUNTY
American Trading & Production Co. No. 2-A-4 Lineberry PD 20,000: tight.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Haley H&J: no report.
H.L. Browns No. 1 Red Bluff 1: location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 C.G. Ludeman 'E' PD 20,500: no report.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Glenn S. Brunson 'B': no report.
Holly Energy Inc. No. 1 Texas Bend PD 6,500: has not spud.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Abernathy: shut in.
Sundown Petroleum No. 1 Malcolm Madera PD 5,033: waiting on rig.
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 2 Johnson, W.D. Jr. 'D' PD 7,200: location.
Texaco Inc. No. 1 Loving 'AY' Fee PD 6,250: tight.
Texaco Inc. No. 2 Loving 'AY' Fee PD 6,250: tight.
Texaco Inc. No. 3 Loving 'AY' Fee PD 6,270: tight.
Texaco Inc. No. 1 Harold Krom PD 5,500: location.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 1-A Macha PD 6,600: tight.

MARTIN COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 3 State Unversity DD PD 9,950: no report.
Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 1 Robb '34' PD 11,100: location.
Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 University: has not spud.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 3 Sprawls PD 11,000: waiting on completion unit.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Bobbitt 'A' PD 12,500: total depth 12,248 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1-R Sprawls: waiting on completion unit.

MOTLEY COUNTY
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Groves: has not spud.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY
C.H. Jun-Don H. Blanks No. 1 Price PD 2,000: location.
C.H. Jun-Don H. Blanks No. 1 Schulz PD 1,000: no repot.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Dons PD 6,000: no report.
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Dorothy PD 6,000: has not spud.
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 2 Norma PD 6,000: has not spud.
C&K Petroleum Inc. No. 2 Penrose Oldham PD 12,200: total depth 10,347 feet: mixing mud.
Texaco Inc. No. 8 C. Scharbauer 'D' PD 11,320: total depth 11,361 feet, ran 5" liner 9,670-11,360 feet.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Parks Estate: tight.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Ellwood Trust PD 7,500: tight.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Matthe Hines: no report.
Melton Drilling & Exploration Co. No. 1 Ellwood PD 7,800: tight.
Western Reserves Oil Co.-Legacy-Paragon No. 1 Strain PD 8,000: total depth 6,840 feet lime.

MOTLEY COUNTY
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Groves PD 8,000:

PECOS COUNTY
Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1J Sibley PD 9,500: tight.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Pryor Estate: no report.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 M. McComb Gas Unit 'B': tight.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University 'EU': no report.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 6 Longfellow Corp.: no report.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Miriam Ratliff: no report.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Trees '65' PD 15,700 feet, shut in.
Hillin Production Co. No. 1 RT '13' PD 1,700: has not spud.
C.F. Lawrence No. 1 McComb 'B' PD 3,200: waiting on rig.
Pogo Producing No. 2 Page Royalty PD 5550: no report.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 University '19-2' PD 7,400: total depth 2,727 feet Dolomite, had 9 5/8" of casing at 2,727 feet.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 University '19-2' PD 7,700: total depth 136 feet lime.
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Loper; drilling 5,052 feet Dolomite, ran 9 5/8" casing at 4,501 feet.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 University '19-10': waailing on potential.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 University '19-1' PD 7,700: total depth 2,779 feet, ran 9 5/8" to 2,691 feet.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 University '19-1' PD 7,700: total depth 136 feet lime.

TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Arco '75' PD 5,300: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Cabeen PD 5,600: tight.
TXO Production Corp No. 1 Todd 'C': tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Dudley PD 4,700: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Woodward '55' PD 5,700: tight.
B. W. Wiseman Jr. No. 1 Wiseman Elsinore 'OCO': waiting on rotary.
Wolf Energy Inc. No. 1-A Mendel: prep to plug, abandon.

REEVES COUNTY
M. Brad Bennett No. 1 Jobat A: no report.
Conoco Inc. No. 1 Caldwell Estate '4' PD 14,200: drilling tight.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Texaco Fee-E PD 10,500: no report.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 L.R. French, U-Ranch PD 10,500: no report.
Maralo Inc. No. 1 Texaco '3' PD 18,000: drilling tight.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Fortune-State PD 14,950: gauge flowed 900 Mcf - Ftp - 1100 pounds.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Toyah 'B' PD 12,800: location.
Wagner & Brown No. 1 E.C. Martin PD 10,500: no report.
Wagner & Brown No. 150 George Gilman PD 6,000: drilling tight.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Cities Service Co. No. 1 Ridley A PD 7,425: drilling 7,323 feet shale, granite wash, ran 8 5/8" casing at 2,627.
Cities Serice Oil Co. No. 1 Hensley A No. 1: no report.
NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Tucker PD 4,250: location.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Petroleum Acquisitions Corp. No. 1 Hood No. 1: pump testing.
Petroleum Acquisitions Corp. No. 3 Sam Faubion: shut in.
Wilson & Sons Energy Inc. No. 1 Blumentritt No. 1 PD 4,400: tight.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Anderson Petroleum Inc. No. 1-28 Wilton 'A' PD 7,000: drilling tight.
Gulf No. 1 State 'TH' 1853: PD 7,857 feet, no report.
May Petroleum High Plains No. 1 Cawley PD 6,800 feet: shut in.
Triax Oil and Gas Inc. No. 1 W.C. Pope PD 5,600: has not spud.
Moran Exploration Inc. No. 1 Elnora Leve: drilling 4,753 feet shale, lime - ran 353 feet - lost 24 hours side tracked 1 1/4 degrees at 4,463 feet, drilling w/bit no. 2, mud weight 9.0, vascosity 39, PH 9.5, circulation loss 800, water loss 12, vascosity 39, PH 9.5, CL - 800, water loss 12.

SCURRY COUNTY
JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Beck PD 6,600: has not spud.
RKP Inc. No. 2-74-A Dunn PD 7,900: drilling tight.
Texaco Inc. No. 1 M.A. Fuller PD 7,900: no report.
TXO Production Co. No. 1 Bill Woodard PD 6,300: tight.
TXO Production Co. No. 1-A Whatley PD 8,400: tight.
Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Freytag PD 7,700.

STERLING COUNTY
Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 3 Terry 6 PD 8,950: has not spud.
Edwards Energy Co. No. 1-A Copeland: total depth 7,030 feet, rigging up completion units - getting ready to perforate treat.
John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 Foster PD 6,950: has not spud.
InterNorth Inc. No. 2 Chappell '62' PD 5,200: shut in casing pressure - vacum, set packer at 4,750 feet, rigged up swab, made 19 runs, swabbed 170 barrels frac water, initial flow 500 FF - 2,200 - barrels load to recover 1,053.
InterNorth Inc. No. 3 Chappell '62' PD 5,200: finished pulling out of holl to log, ran logs, circulated, laid down drill pipe collars, ran 126 joints 5 1/2" casing - 5,065 feet - cemented w/600 sacks, plugged down 6 a.m. - 1-19-83.
Nortex Gas & Oil Co. No. 1 Wilkinson '6' PD 8,700: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 McEntire No. 1 PD 7,600: tight.

SUTTON COUNTY
Norbert D. McIntyre No. 1 Baker 'A' PD 5,200: has not spud.

TERRY COUNTY
Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 North Corrigen PD 11,900: location.
R.K. Petroleum Co. No. 1-A Dakota PF 12,700: waiting on completion.
R.K. Petroleum Co. No. 1 Ralls PD 10,300: tight.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Graham PD 3,850: tight.

TOM GREEN
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Emmett Jacobs PD 5,400: no report.
Aaron F. Giebel No. 1 Slack PD 6,000: waiting on orders.
ARGO Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Washington CSL PD 6,200: has not spud.
Bill C. Burns No. 1 D.J. Johnson PD 5,700: drilling tight.
Dynasty Exploration & Development Inc. No. 1 Pate-Druckhammer PD 5,000: waiting on completion.
Foster Drilling No. 2 Bubenik 'A' PD 4,800: location.
Foster Drilling No. 3 Bubenik 'A' PD 4,800: location.
Mineral Development Inc. No. 1 Sawyer 'A' PD 4,000: total depth 4,000 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Marshall & Winston Inc. No. 1 Weatherford: has not spud.
Wilson & Sons Energy No. 1 Gordon: drilling 1,744 feet shale, lime.
Wilson & Sons No. 1 Gordon PD 4,900: drilling 1,744 feet shale, lime.

UPTON COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 40 A.S. Burleson PD 2,232: no report.
Fairmont Oil Corp. No. 1 University 'S' PBD 11,900: no report.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,500: location.
William E. Hendon No. 2 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,500: location.
William E. Hendon No. 3 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,500: location.
William E. Hendon No. 4 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,500: has not spud.
Holliday Drilling Co. No. 1 Neal 'A' PD 12,750: has not spud.
Hunt Oil Co. No. 3 V.T. Amacker 79 PD 10,200: has not spud.
May Petroleum-High Plains Exploration No. 1 Mann PD 1,300: drilling 8,356 feet lime, shale.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Amnoil '15' PD 11,000: "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Neal 'E' PD 7,800: "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Lane PD 9,300: "tight".

WARD COUNTY
Borden Exploration Co. No. 1-21 Border Inland PD 15,000: has not spud.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1109 Hutchings Stock Assn. PD 8,015: no report.

WINKLER COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Hendrick Operating Area-D: no report.
Bass Enterprises Production No. 2 Pan Am 'B'-Hill-Mitchell: no report.
Jack N. Blair No. 1-19 West Ranch PD 9,000: location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Waddell Brothers et al: no report.
William E. Hendon Jr. No. 1 Sealy-Smith '11' PD 9,500: location.
Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 Bagley PD 9,325: location.
Sage Energy Co. No. 1 Sealy & Smith '72-C' PD 11,500: contractor Sterling Drilling: drilling tight.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1A Walton J.B. PD 6,820: total depth 10,690 -perforated Clear Fork 10 holes 5,542-47, swab to surf to 4,800, recovered 23 barrels water.
Wm. E. Hendon, jr. No. 1 Simpson: total depth 8,347 feet, off report - complete as producer.
Texaco Inc. No. 1 E.W. Cowden Unit PD 7,935: location.
Union Oil Co. of California No. 2 University 25-20 PD 5,200: no report.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 57 Mallet Land & Cattle Co. PD 10,000: no report.
JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Walden PD 12,500: toal depth 9,760 feet: tight.
Tom Brown Inc. No. 1 Cook PD 9,700: drilling 3,960 feet: tripping for bit.
J.C. Williamson No. 1 Energy Brown PD 12,800: has not spud.

FIELD TESTS

BORDEN COUNTY
Lucy, NE (Strawn) H.L. Brown Jr. No. 4-368 Miller: has not spud.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Conoco Inc. No. 38 J.M. Shannon 'A': drilling tight.

EDDY COUNTY
W.C. (Morrow, W.A. Moncrief Jr. No. 1 Ridge Federal: waiting on pipeline connection.

REEVES COUNTY
Cherry Canyon Reeves Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 D.E. Perkins, et al: total depth 6,500 feet, plugged back depth 6,020 feet, 24 hour flow test 1-13, flowed 8 barrels oil, 33 barrels waater at 80 percent water by FWKO thru 2 7/8" tubing w/23/64" choke, gravity 50, gas oil ratio 6,250.

ARCO first U.S. firm to drill Chinese territory

By SUSAN WARFEL
Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — After more than four years of tough negotiations and extensive study, Atlantic Richfield Co. has become the first American firm to drill for oil in Chinese territory.

An exploratory well was begun last week beneath the waters of the South China Sea.

"It's the longest virgin undrilled coast in the world," enthused Paul Ravesies, president of ARCO International Oil and Gas Co. "It's a most important venture for us. The area has a great deal of geological potential, but it's way too early to determine what its value is. There's no way to find out if there's oil or not until you drill the well and see."

At least a dozen other major oil companies are trying to secure drilling rights in China. They include Mobil Corp., Exxon Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co. and Occidental Petroleum Corp.

While no apparent drilling has been undertaken in the immediate vicinity of ARCO's acreage, located in the Ying Ge Hai Basin about 35 miles southwest of Hainan Island, oil and natural gas have been found about 320 miles north near Beibu Gulf, Ravesies said.

Eugene Nowak, first vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York, said the portion of the South China Sea where ARCO and its partner, Santa Fe International Corp., are drilling is "a hydrocarbon-prone area," meaning it seems to be high in the chemical compounds that make up petroleum.

Ravesies said it will take three or four months to drill the well that was started last week. He said the well will cost $15 million to $20 million, but would not reveal how many wells ARCO and the Chinese government agreed would be drilled.

Ravesies said it took four years to come to agreement with the Chinese because the country had "never made a contract with foreigners before." He said Chinese officials were not distrustful, but "it was just a matter of educating each other to what each desired."

When they finally signed a contract in September for the American companies to explore for and produce oil and gas in a 3,500-square-mile area, the country celebrated with "the biggest gala weekend ever given a commercial company by the Chinese," Ravesies said. Corporate officials were treated to a reception and dinner at the Great Hall of the People and were received by the Chinese premier.

Since then, ARCO has been scrambling to get exploration underway. The Glomar Java Sea, a drill ship equipped with eating, sleeping and recreational facilities for 70 to 80 workers, was sent from California to China. Drilling and geological personnel will be sent from the U.S. for 28-day shifts, and then will return to the U.S. for 28-day "weekends" before returning to duty. Many experienced Chinese oil workers also will be employed, Ravesies said.

Wallace committed to quality water

TYLER, Texas (AP) — The chairman of Texas' oil and gas regulatory agency says the state's water resources are "equally essential" as oil and gas.

"I am committed to a stepped up enforcement effort to assure that the use of the state's fresh water, as it relates to oil and gas production, is guarded against those who would pollute it," Mack Wallace of the Railroad Commission said Tuesday.

Wallace also told a statewide meeting of oil and gas executives that securing a stable supply of natural gas at the lowest possible cost "continues to occupy a position of high priority with me."

He pledged to do all he can to repeal the federal Natural Gas Policy Act, which he said is keeping the price of natural gas "unconscionably high at a time when the laws of supply and demand dictate that the price should fall."

Wallace noted that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the United States averaged 4,365,000 barrels a day for the four weeks ending Dec. 31, and said a limitation on crude oil imports could boost production at home and encourage the use of domestic gas.

He spoke at a hearing at which the three-member commission set the statewide oil allowable for February at 100 percent of potential. The market demand factor has been at 100 percent almost every month for 11 years.

Suggestion pays off

DETROIT (AP) — When an employee suggested a money-saving idea for the Burroughs Corp., he got a lot more than a pat on the back.

The company said Tuesday that 64-year-old Vernon Watson, who retired last July, will probably receive more than $50,000 for his suggested improvements for a high-speed check reader and sorter.

The business machine company estimates that the suggestions will save more than $250,000 in the first year they are implemented.

Watson, an engineer at Burroughs' Lansing operations, was presented with a check Tuesday for $5,029. He will receive the remainder of the award, probably more than a total of $50,000, when actual savings are calculated by the end of the year, the company said.

Watson's suggestion drastically reduced belt wear in a system that scans and sorts checks, the company said.

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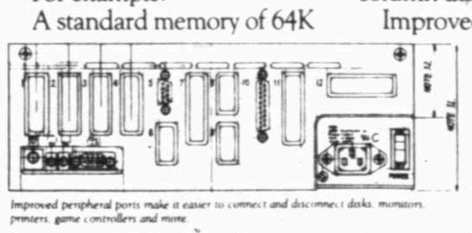
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The Apple IIe mother board provides more memory using far fewer components than that of its predecessor for even more reliability.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1983

Retiring aviation director lauded at luncheon

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Last time he got a pair of hunting boots was in 1947 at Gordon Brothers in Denver, Colo.

On Tuesday, Col. Wilson Banks was given a new pair but there was no symbolism behind the gesture.

Instead, it was meant as a gift of appreciation from the Midland Chamber of Commerce during a luncheon honoring Banks for his service as the city's aviation director. On Jan. 31, Banks retires from that position, which he has held since July 1969.

In making the presentation, Chamber President Larry Bell noted that it was a unique award which Banks couldn't hang on his wall, but which should go with the hunting outfit given by his employees.

The meeting room at Ranchland Hills Country Club was filled with city officials and community leaders there to recognize Banks.

Mayor Pro Tem Steve Davidson said that while it was important for the group to honor Banks it was more important "for us to understand the quality of man we're honoring." Listing honesty and candor as two of Banks' noted characteristics, Davidson added, "and his ability not to mince words as to where he stands."

He then read a proclamation signed by Mayor G. Thane Akins which sets aside Jan. 31 as "Col. Wilson Banks Day."

Bell called the luncheon a "joyous occasion, not because he's leaving but because we have this chance to recognize one who has given of his time and talents to make this a better community."

Those accomplishments include seeing the numbers of boardings climb each year along with revenues.

Chuck Logue, air transportation committee chairman and formerly with Continental Airlines, pointed out that boardings soared from 130,000 per year at Midland Regional Airport to more than half a million in 1982.

"Income at the airport 12 years ago hit about $500,000 to $600,000 a year. Today, it ranges from $3.5 million to $4 million," Logue added.

The airport, noted Bell, "is one of the really major assets of Midland in our quality of life."

This isn't Banks' first retirement and he alluded to it in his comments. The aviation director first served 32 years with the U.S. Army Air Corps and the U.S. Air Force after entering service in 1938 as an aviation cadet. He retired with the grade of colonel.

During his service, Banks held numerous high level command staff positions and was awarded several medals and decorations, including the Legion of Merit, Air Medal, AF Commendation Medal, Order of the Southern Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross. Banks has logged more than 6,000 hours of flying time in jets and conventional aircraft.

After hearing the plaudits and accepting the awards, Banks stood before the crowd and took a long pause.

"I'm not very good at good-byes," he began.

Continuing haltingly at first, Banks said, "You've talked about my accomplishments. I couldn't have done it without help of all of you...the city manager, council members, Darrell Adams my assistant, the community. This farewell...I really appreciate it."

His first retirement was from picking cotton; the next from the military.

"I'm not looking forward to another career," he said before joking that his wife, Marsha, may be looking for a job for him soon.

"Marsha, I owe her a great deal of credit. She's stood behind me in thick and thin and there have been a lot of thins."

The most recent "thin" came on New Year's Eve and subsequent days when a 7-inch snowfall kept flights from landing or taking off at Midland Regional Airport.

"I was at home about six hours in three days. I think she wondered if I was out playing gin rummy." Instead, he was out running equipment over a runway to melt the snow and allow airlines to resume flights.

While it was his accomplishments on which the praisers dwelt, Banks moved to a list of items he had hoped to finish but didn't. Parking at the regional airport was his priority. "It's bad," he began, then changed his mind. "Well, that's not sufficient. It's terrible."

Remodeling on the road system, addition to the parking lot and new signs are in the works, he said.

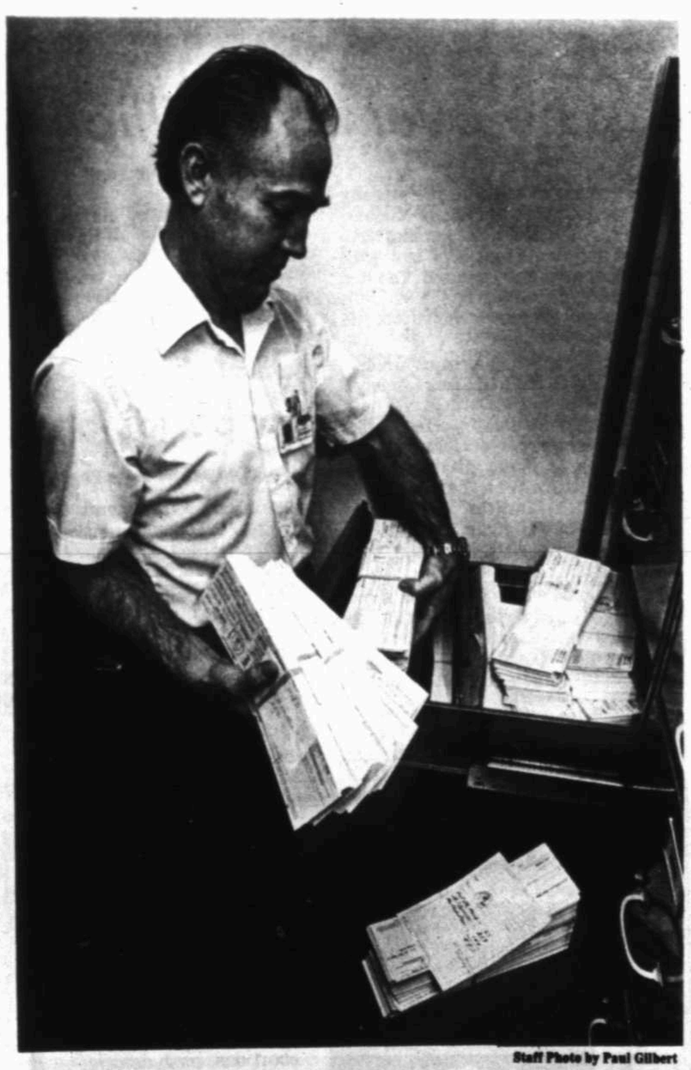
The hunting boots will be used strictly for that — hunting — and not for moving on. Banks said he has no intention of leaving Midland. "This community is the greatest in the world and I've lived a lot of places. I have no desire to pick up and move elsewhere."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Hail and farewell

Col. Wilson Banks, right, talks to a room filled with city officials and community leaders about his years of service as the city's aviation director. Banks, who is retiring Jan. 31, was honored at a luncheon Tuesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Ray Johnson Jr., general clerk at Midland's Main Post Office, scans some of the nearly 3,000 applications received from persons eager to test for mail carrier, mail handler and clerk sorter jobs.

Applicants flock to post office

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

Like winter-weary birds around a freshly-filled feeder, about 1,500-1,700 area residents flocked to Midland's Main Post Office during the past seven business days to apply for testing that will qualify only a fraction of them for mail clerk and carrier jobs.

"This is about four to five times the normal number of applications we receive when we advertise," according to Stan Sartain, officer in charge of Midland's Postal Service. "It's been a steady stream of people."

Sartain said about 1,000 people crammed the post office on Jan. 10, the first day of applications, to take tests for mail carrier, mail handler and multi-position letter sorter clerk positions.

Post office phone lines were abuzz with about 300 inquiries during the first day for applications. Since then, according to Sartain, phone calls have dwindled to about 50-100 each day.

Because each applicant may apply for one, two or all three tests, the Postal Service's stack of yellow applications hovered near 3,000 by the close of business Tuesday, the final day for applications.

The starting wage for mail carriers and sorter clerks is $10.21 per hour, while mail handlers begin at $10.01 per hour.

Sartain said testing will begin in about a month. After test grades are returned — which could take three months — the applicants will be ranked by their performance, with certain veterans receiving first consideration.

He said the Postal Service will begin hiring mail carriers, starting from the top of the list and going down, at the rate of about two to four per month for about two years. He said vacancies for mail handlers and sorters will be filled as retirements and turnover dictate.

"From some of the people that I have seen and some of the people I've talked to, it looks like we're getting some very highly qualified people," said Sartain, who attributed the large number of applications to high unemployment rates and the desire by many applicants to find career work.

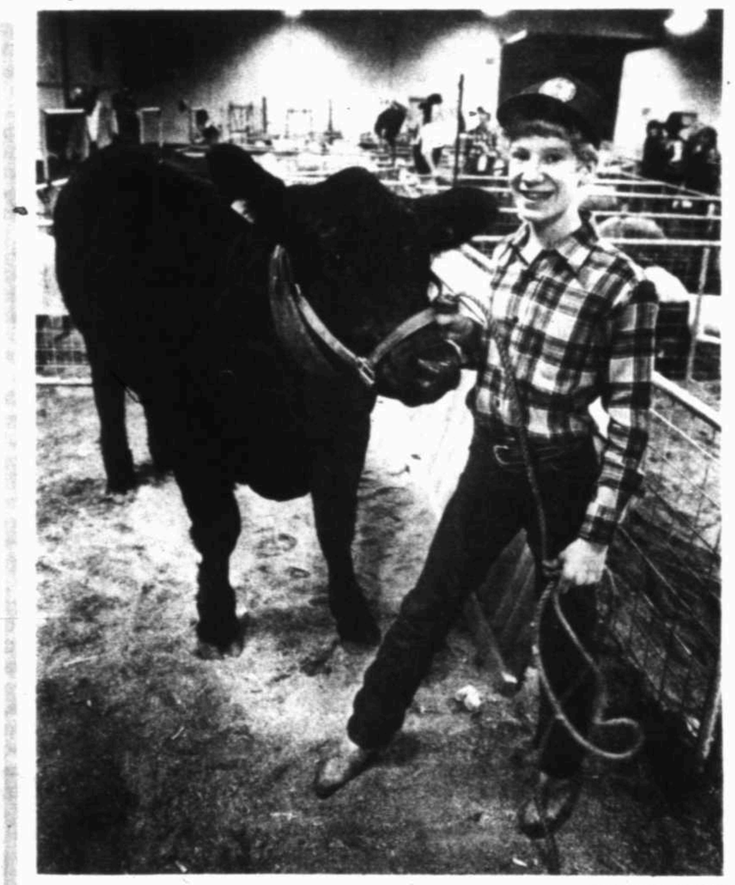
"I think people are looking for something a little more permanent than they have in the past. They're looking for a job that they can get with and stay with for a career," he said.

Short of making long-range career goals, Zya Dankha and Peggy Reynolds said Tuesday that they are simply in need of gainful employment.

After moving from Chicago to Midland 20 days ago for the warm weather and because "we heard there were jobs," Dankha remains unemployed and Ms. Reynolds said she is "breaking my back" for minimum wages at a local fast-food outlet.

Applicant John Richardson said he lost his oil field equipment sales and

(See OVER, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Mark Graham of Greenwood holds a steady rein on "1001," his 1,280-pound grand champion Maine-Anjou calf, which was auctioned for $3.05 a pound Tuesday night in the sale of 118 steers, swine and lambs in the Midland County Livestock Show.

Grand champion calf brings top bid at auction

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Mark Graham's grand champion Maine-Anjou calf, named "1001," got a top bid of $3.05 a pound, which outdid last year's grand champion by a nickel, Tuesday in the 34th annual Midland County Livestock Show.

Buyers of the 1,280-pound Nebraska-bred calf for $3,904 were ClayDesta National Bank and ClayDesta Plaza.

Auctioneers in the 3½-hour sale were Snyder's Tommy Marricle and Stanton's Bill Stone, who swapped roles in driving up the beat of the auction in the Midland County Exhibit Building. Altogether, 118 farm animals, including the seven championship calves, swine and lambs, were auctioned.

Marty Kirby's reserve grand champion calf, a 1,190-pound Simmental, was auctioned off for $1.75 a pound for a total of $2,082.50 to the high bidder, The First National Bank of Midland. Last year's runner-up calf drew $2.36 a pound.

The grand champion hog, a 251-pound Yorkshire out of Lamesa, drew a top bid of $6.25 a pound for its 14-year-old exhibitor, Teresa Glover. Buyer of the barrow was The First National Bank, which paid $1,568.75 for Puggy the pig. The 1982 grand champion pig drew $8.75 a pound.

Buying the reserve grand champion hog, a 234-pounder exhibited by Johnie Casbeer, for $2.75 a pound for a total of

(See GRAND, Page 2C)

Midland College disputes MISD interest computation

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Differences in computations of interest rates and the month that overpayment began to accumulate has caused a difference in the amount of interest Midland College trustees think they should pay the Midland Independent School District.

MISD, through a mistake made by the Midland County Tax Appraisal District, was shortchanged while three of the other tax appraisal district entities were overpaid during the period from October 1981 through June 1982.

During the first post-holiday meeting of the MC board Tuesday afternoon, Bob Phillips, vice president of fiscal affairs, told trustees that a letter received from MISD board president Parker M. Humes and MISD superintendent Dr. Joseph P. Baressi Jr. requested $2,830.66 in payment of interest. The figure was based on the $20,971.32 accumulated by MC and paid to MISD Dec. 10, 1982.

According to MISD business manager Don Furgeson's calculations, the interest was based on the average rate of interest for MISD's investments during that period.

The figure, which was calculated beginning October 1981, also was based on an 11.74 percent interest rate, according to the letter.

"It represents 13.5 percent, which seems a little high," Phillips told the board.

The college was underpaid in October and November, overpaid in December and, continued Phillips, "actually, in January is where we started accumulating over.

"At the end of January, we were $3,190.02 overpaid and I feel that is

(See MC, Page 2C)

DEATHS

Mildred Lovering

Services for Mildred S. Lovering, 77, of 2800 N. Midland Drive were to be at 11 a.m. today at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. J.B. Stewart, retired minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died Sunday in a Midland nursing home.

Mrs. Lovering was born April 7, 1905, in Denver, Colo. She was a member of the Methodist Church. She moved to Midland in 1946, living here one year. She then moved to Odessa and then to Hobbs, N.M. In 1951 she moved back to Midland. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank R. Lovering, on March 2, 1982.

Survivors include a son, Charles B. Lovering of New Orleans, La.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert G. (Leora) Rose of Reno, Nev.; a sister, Virginia Turpin of Wickenburg, Ariz.; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were to be C.H. Cunningham, R.A. Lowery, Cody Davis, R.W. Kretzler, T.A. Abernathy and Bill Kounz.

Mrs. C. Chaddock

Services for Mrs. Clyde Runyan Chaddock, 74, of 1413 W. Michigan will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with Father Allen Whitman officiating. Graveside services will be in DeQueen, Ark. Local arrangements and services are under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chaddock died Tuesday morning at her residence from a heart attack.

She was born Feb. 12, 1908, in Amity, Ark. She lived her early life in Arkansas and graduated from the Arkansas State College at Conway. She taught school in Mena, Ark., where she married Dean Chaddock in 1936. They lived in Seattle, Wash.; Long Beach, Calif.; Little Rock, Ark.; and Brooklyn, N.Y. They moved to Midland in 1948, where her husband was employed with Phillips Petroleum Center. She was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Survivors include her husband of Midland; two daughters, Annette Mills of Midland and Laney M. McMath of Mons, Belgium; a brother, Cue Runyan of Mena, Ark.; two sisters, Mrs. Dominic Tumminello of Cleveland, Miss., and Norma C. Runyan of Albuquerque, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Midland Heart Association.

Mrs. Dean Rocha

Mrs. Dean Rocha, 32, of rural Midland died Monday afternoon in a Midland hospital.

Services are pending under the direction of Johnson-Quimby Funeral Home in Atmore, Ala. Local arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 20, 1950, in Atmore, Alabama, where she was raised and attended school. She was a nurse in the Atmore area for eight years. She was married to Ernesto Rocha in Atmore in 1974. They moved in 1974 to Midland, where she was employed as a nurse at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include her husband and a son, Scotty Rocha of Midland.

Laurence Davis

Laurence Davis, 81, of 3329 W. Wadley, died Tuesday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Restland Abbey Mausoleum in Dallas. Local arrangements are under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 4, 1901, in Marlborough, Mass. He was raised in Massachusetts until moving to Mulberry, Fla., his senior year in high school. He lived in Dallas from 1945 to 1954, when he moved to Abilene. He was married to Madge Clark in Cleveland, Tenn. He attended the University of Florida and worked for the U.S. Corps of Engineers as a civil engineer for 32 years before retiring in 1961. They moved to Midland in 1977. He was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church in Fort Worth, Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Sigma Tau engineering fraternity. He also was a registered professional engineer in Texas.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. W.H. Gilmore Jr. of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Price of Tampa, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Panhandle roads icy

By The Associated Press

Light rain and drizzle combined with low clouds to produce dreary conditions across Texas today.

Travel advisories were posted for the Panhandle due to icy roads and for the South Plains and Permian Basin because of dense fog.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Rowland Wong, a Central YMCA fitness testing counselor, demonstrates hydrostatic weighing — the newest, most precise means of measuring the percentage of body fat. Hydrostatic weighing will be available in future "Escapes," camp programs at the Davis Mountains, sponsored by the Midland Ys.

Y offers women chance to have 'Great Escape'

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Almost any woman would relish time — away from juggling office duties, home and mate — to pamper herself or start that often-planned but always squandered fitness program.

While many of today's women know it takes more than an hour in a bubble-filled tub to make them slender and beautiful, some fantasize that an "escape from it all" is the answer. And it may be, so the Midland YMCA is offering the Great Escape.

A new concept, the Great Escape will be, according to YMCA officials, the fun way to shed a couple of unwanted pounds, reform hurried junk-filled eating habits and revamp appearance from head to toe.

Nestled in the picturesque Davis Mountains, 40 Midland women will have the chance of a lifetime at an affordable price to break away from the hurried pace of the Tall City, according to Betty Cerf and Brenda Tilly, the Great Escape fitness counselors.

The four-day break, from Jan. 30 to Feb. 3, is an all-purpose fitness program, including the spiritual and physical well-being. Ms. Tilly said there will be an emphasis on the total person, including positive reinforcement, friendship and motivation. Also sessions in stress reduction and relaxation will be offered, along with fitness testing.

"Individuality is the key, and fun, health and happiness is the finished product," the brochure slogan states.

The Prude Ranch facilities near Fort Davis include whirlpools, riding stables and exercise and weight rooms. Additionally, the ranch offers luxurious cabins with a mountain view, complete with double beds and rocking chairs. Room and board and sessions are included in the program price.

Ms. Tilly said the day will begin at 7:15 a.m. with warm-up exercises and aerobic exercises at 7:30 a.m. In the afternoon there will be the Great Escape Special, an hour and a half of intense exercise at moderate and advanced levels.

"The women should experience some weight loss with meals at 1,000 calories or a maintenance level along with exercising," Ms. Tilly said.

"We intend to motivate the women in a nice environment," Ms. Cerf added.

Each day women can go for a monitored hike of up to six miles. There's also a choice of six activities from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. everyday.

"Women need some intense time of their own," Ms. Cerf said. "The Great Escape is perfect for any woman, from someone working or at home — ages 60 or 25. We hope to individualize the program for the woman's needs. Sometimes all women need is time to discipline themselves, get themselves motivated. This is what the Great Escape will do, while having fun."

Other directors at the camp include Bob Smith, camp coordinator; T.J. Ford and Diane Blanco, beauty counselors; Charles Silverman, positive lifestyle; and Rowland Wong, fitness testing. Pre-registration is required by Jan. 28. For more information call the Central Y, 682-2551 or Alamo Y, 694-2528.

Grand champ brings $3.05 a pound

(Continued from Page 1C)

$621.50 was Frank See Chevrolet Co. The pig's 1982 counterpart sold for $6 a pound.

Johnie Casbeer's 113-pound champion finewool lamb was auctioned at $8.25 a pound for $932.25 to John Louder and Edgar Williamson. The '82 finewool lamb went for $11 a pound.

The 140-pound champion medium-wool lamb exhibited by Coby Farrow was sold at $6 a pound for $840 to Wagner & Brown, independent oil operators. Last year's medium-wool lamb sold for $14 a pound.

Steve Sparkman's 97-pound champion crossbred lamb was purchased for $606.25 at $6.25 a pound by Tommy White Supply Co. The '82 crossbred lamb, which was shown by Sparkman, was auctioned for $8 a pound.

"We hope the sale will be as successful as it was last year," said Jim Crowder, awards chairman. The 1982 auction set a record in sales by bringing in more than $94,297.70 from 122 animals. However, total sales from the '83 auction are expected to be down from last year.

Outside of some new lines and jokes from Marricle, something new was, by happenstance, added to the 1983 auction: A Hard Luck Award. The award cropped up after Melvin Proctor's 125-pound lamb just laid down and died of, perhaps, a "water belly" — drinking too much water — Monday.

Proctor, a 15-year-old Robert E. Lee High School Future Farmers of America member, took the lamb's place in the arena and, under the auctioneering of Marricle, got $2.90 a pound as a consolation prize from the co-buyers, Rayford Calhoun and The First National Bank. Others donated additional funds for the Hard Luck Award.

In the awards ceremony prior to the auction before 300 spectators and buyers, the 4-H and FFA exhibitors of the grand champion and reserve grand champion steers and hogs and the exhibitors of champion lambs were awarded championship buckles by the Midland County Livestock Association.

Receiving the Leslie E. Floyd Memorial Showmanship Awards for Boys were:

—Best Calf Showman: Brad Davis. Honorable mentions went to Mark Graham, Bill Lanier and Jim Wilson.

—Best Lamb Showman: Steve Sparkman. Honorable mentions went to A. Elliott and Lee Powers.

—Best Swine Showman: Mike Pruitt. Honorable mentions went to David Crockett and Ronnie McReynolds.

Winners of the Roy G. Neely Sr. Memorial Showmanship Awards for Girls were:

—Best Calf Showman: Tracey Logan. Honorable mentions went to Andrea Graham, Rhonda McVey and Stephanie Smith.

—Best Lamb Showman: Michelle Driver.

—Best Swine Showman: Dawn Brewer. Honorable mentions went to Teresa Glover and Dawn Pierre.

MC board disputes interest figure

(Continued from Page 1C)

where we should start," Phillips added.

Using a 12 percent interest rate, Phillips said his figure showed the college owed the school district only $1,654.25 in interest.

According to Fred Wright Jr., MC board president, the city and the hospital have indicated they will pay the interest the school district has requested but that MC president Dr. Jess H. Parrish, who was absent from the board meeting recovering from recent surgery, recommended that the board approve Phillips' figures and send that amount, along with a letter of explanation of its calculations, to the school district.

The motion was unanimously approved.

In other action, trustees approved a recommendation made by Phillips to switch the group health and life insurance policy from Occidental to Texas Association of School Boards.

Phillips explained that Occidental, which has carried the college's policy for the past three years, announced a 35 percent increase last fall. Bids were then sent out to about 50 companies with 15 replying.

Of the top five, Phillips recommended the TASB modified self-funded plan which involves some 165 public schools and junior colleges. The 7-year-old insurance company would charge MC premiums as follows: employee, $54.96; spouse, $58.50; children, $36.44; and family, $94.27. Life insurance premiums run 27 cents per $1,000 and administrative fee is $13,045. Total annual plan cost would be $194,829, a figure below those offered by the other four companies.

Reappointments of foundation board members are as follows: Hamilton McRae, Allen Trobaugh, Frank Cowden, Don O'Shaughnessy and John Henrix. All agreed to serve another three-year term.

Also appointed was the new salary committee, which includes Bill Kleine, Gloria Hinojosa, Jack Huff and Hugh McCright.

The resignation of Nancy Potts, instructor of business administration, was accepted. Part-time instructors will be used until a full-time faculty member can be appointed.

Trustees also heard division reports from Paggy Nobles and Tom Vannaman, business administration teachers, concerning the new word processors being used in secretarial courses, and micro-computers, which are being used in accounting classes.

Board members approved a request from ACT IX, Auxiliary of Theatre Midland, to serve alcoholic beverages during an annual event, and were reminded of the Gutenberg Bible Exhibit, which will be shown at MC as one of only 19 locations in the state.

Trustees also were informed that the dormitory being built on campus is expected to be ready for occupation Feb. 15.

Park uses for grant money suggested

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

The City of Midland gained input in how $67,000 in grant funds might best be used to upgrade facilities at Washington Park in a public hearing conducted Tuesday night by Parks and Recreation staffers at the Federation of Black Women's Clubs Building.

The funds are available as part of the city's 1982-1983 Community Development Block Grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The government has designated the funds to benefit low- to moderate-income residents living within the city's Community Development Target Areas.

The input will be passed along to the City Council for consideration, with contracts set to be let next summer and completion or renovation of projects finished by fall.

Tuesday's hearing, the second of its kind, resulted in the following suggestions for Washington Park improvements by the 16 persons present:

—Playground for children.
—Better lighting.
—Weather shelters.
—Drinking fountains.
—Sidewalks around the park perimeter.
—Landscaping.
—Swimming pool dressing facilities separate from restrooms.
—Additional tables.
—A Parcourse-exercise facility.
—Soccer field.
—Stationary trash containers.
—Resurfacing of tennis courts.
—Spray pool for tots.
—Basketball court separate from tennis facility.
—Park benches beneath trees.
—Parking area.
—Barbecue pavilion.
—Senior citizens center.

Votes were taken in order to give the city some idea of the importance of each suggestion in the minds of the residents, but few ideas were ignored when it came time to raise hands.

Parks and Recreation officials revealed afterward that the suggestions had duplicated many of those at the previous meeting, including tennis court improvements, increased lighting, water fountains, restrooms, picnic tables, basketball court, sidewalks, stationary trash containers, small shelters, on-site parking and a senior citizens center. Other suggestions given during the initial meeting included construction of bleachers for the tennis and basketball courts and a fence to be placed entirely around the tennis facility.

Parks and Recreation officials urge any persons with an interest in improving Washington Park to give input this week by calling the Parks and Rec Department at 683-4281.

Relief costs may be over $9 million

Red Cross disaster relief costs in the wake of five weeks of floods and tornados in the Midwest and Southwest and a hurricane that lashed Hawaii's northern islands, may top $9 million, according to Robert Vessey, the organization's national director of disaster services.

Meanwhile, Donna Curb, disaster reserve worker from Midland, remains in St. Louis, Mo., supervising volunteer interviewers. The High Cube disaster vehicle from Midland is transporting needed supplies in the St. Louis area.

Funds contributed through Red Cross for tornado and flood victims in the country's mid-section have reached $919,122, far below the expected cost of $7 million. Midland donors have contributed $800.

More than $3 million has already been committed to the Illinois-Missouri disaster area, where 5,387 families have applied for Red Cross help and 4,756 have been financially assisted. The Red Cross disaster headquarters in St. Louis estimates the two-state relief effort will cost nearly $5 million.

In Louisiana, where streams are currently cresting, the Red Cross estimates it will spend more than $1 million, assisting 2,200 families expected to register at 13 service centers located in the flood areas. In minor disaster operations, southeastern Texas floods affected 345 families, with relief pegged at $35,000. Relief for fire victims in Irving will probably cost $21,000.

In Arkansas, where floods and tornadoes raged, Red Cross operations are expected to cost nearly $1 million assisting 1,400 families. In Mississippi, expenditures are expected to top $200,000.

The Red Cross staff will remain on duty in Hawaii, where 7,543 families were affected, estimating costs at $1.8 million.

Persons or groups may send financial donations to Midland County American Red Cross, P.O. Box 1706, Midland, 79701, or any local American Red Cross office. For further information call 684-6161.

Commission relinquished

George Washington gave up his commission as general and commander-in-chief of the American Continental Army in 1783.

Over 1,500 apply for postal jobs

(Continued from Page 1C)

service job about a month ago, falling victim to the oil industry slowdown.

After mailing 30 resumes, all unrequited, Richardson said his employment search has narrowed to finding "just a job, a little of anything."

As he pondered his odds of finding work considering the hundreds of applicants for Postal Service jobs, Richardson shook his head resignedly.

"It doesn't look good, does it?" he asked. "It doesn't look good for the whole area."

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LAT Photo by Jose Galvez

Carlotta and Ray Flores stand over eager diners in their El Charro restuarant in Tucson, the Arizona city that calls itself the "Mexican Food Capital of the World."

Tucson world's Mexican food capital

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

TUCSON, Ariz. — "When I go to Los Angeles, I do not eat Mexican food," Tucson's city manager, Joel Valdez, says.

"You see, people in Tucson are spoiled. Tucson has the best Mexican food in America. Many say our food is better than that found anywhere in Mexico."

Valdez said Mexican food in Los Angeles is bland, not nearly so tasty as Mexican food in Tucson. "When I have eaten Mexican food in Southern California, I have always been disappointed," he complained.

El Charro restaurant in the El Presidio Historio section of downtown Tucson and other Mexican restaurants throughout the city proclaim the superiority of Tucson's Sonoran-style Mexican cuisine boldly across the top of menus:

"TUCSON — MEXICAN FOOD CAPITAL OF THE WORLD!"

"The difference is our food is steeped in the cooking tradition brought to Tucson by pioneering families from the state of Sonora over a century ago," explained Carlotta Flores, who, with her husband, Ray, owns and operates El Charro.

Mrs. Flores' great-aunt, Monica Flin, owned El Charro and ran the restaurant's kitchen from 1922 until her death in 1976 at the age of 94. She is a Tucson legend.

"SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA style of Mexican cooking is a mixture of cooking from throughout Mexico. It's a blend, not a distinctive style, as we have here in Tucson," Flores said.

"California is a melting pot like New York. We don't have this in Tucson."

Every morning at 7 a.m., Flores strings 50 pounds of beef on a clothesline in a cage that he hoists up a 50-foot-high pole outside El Charro.

The beef is sun-dried for nine hours, then brought down, steamed, run through a tenderizer and later marinated with oils and spices, fried in lard, then saturated with lime juice. This is carne seca, one of the most eagerly sought-after foods in town.

"Carne seca is one of many Mexican dishes that originated here in Tucson," Mrs. Flores said. "Chimichanga — deep-fried burritos — is another dish that originated in Tucson. My great-aunt, Monica Flin, had a lot to do with the creation of chimichanga."

The Flores say tostados con quesos — melted cheese on tortillas — were first served in Tucson.

In Tucson restaurants, 18-inch-diameter wafer thin homemade flour tortillas covered with melted cheese are served on pedestal dishes.

LIKE NEARLY EVERY Mexican dish served in Tucson, there is a distinctive flavor even in something as simple as a cheese crisp on a giant flour tortilla.

"There are many reasons why," Flores explained. "Spices, the method of cooking. The fact we fry our food in lard. Our tortillas are homemade, not machine made; our chili is ground fresh every day. We don't use chili powder."

Other regional dishes include green corn tamales and flat enchilades — a small pancake-like dish.

Many prominent personalities from Mexico fly to Tucson just to eat. Cantinflas, the actor, and Javier Sausa, president of Sausa Tequila, Mexico's biggest tequila company, are aficionados of Tucson's Sonoran-style cooking.

Even lunch counters like the 50-year-old Rapido across from the Tucson Museum of Art are acclaimed as a gourmet's delight.

After overindulging, soup makes for good dining

By MARIE BIANCO
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

It's soup season — that time of year to perk up appetites after indulging in feasting. Meals the day after a major celebration are often gonglomerations of leftovers, sometimes not even as much as disguised with a sprig of parsley.

Soup is a good choice because it can be made in advance and stored in the refrigerator and just reheated. Or the vegetables can be chopped, the chicken cooked and the cheese grated a day or two in advance and stored in plastic bags and assembled in a short time.

Serve a bowl of hot steaming soup with a loaf of fresh bread and some fresh fruit for a nutritious yet satisfying meal for the guilty who have over-indulged.

CURRIED CELERY SOUP

1 bunch celery
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon curry powder
6 cups chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon ground white pepper
1 cup diced pared apple
1/2 to 3/4 cup flour
1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup half and half cream

Trim stem end from celery. Remove leaves and tie with a string into a bundle; set aside. Separate stalk into ribs; thinly slice (makes about 6 cups); set aside. In a large sauce pot melt butter. Add onion and curry powder; cook and stir until onion is tender, about 5 minutes. Add chicken broth, salt, white pepper and reserved celery leaves. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 15 minutes. Remove celery leaves. Add reserved celery slices; simmer until barely crisp-tender, about 10 minutes. Add apple; simmer for 1 minute. Mix flour and water; blend into soup along with half and half. Cook and stir until slightly thickened, about 3 minutes. Serve with chutney, coconut and peanuts, if desired. Makes 10 cups.

BEER SOUP

3 cups beer
3 tablespoons chicken stock base
1 cup shredded carrot
1 cup thinly sliced celery
2/3 cup thinly sliced onion; separated into rings
3 cups milk
1/3 cup flour
3 cups shredded swiss cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

In large saucepan, combine beer and chicken base. Heat until base is dissolved. Add vegetables. Cover and simmer 10 minutes, until vegetables are tender. Blend milk and flour until smooth. Blend into soup. Cook, stirring until thickened and smooth. Blend in cheese until melted. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

GOLDEN APPLE MULLIGATAWNY

1 (2 1/2 pound) chicken, cut up
2 tablespoons oil
2 quarts water
2 to 3 teaspoons salt, divided
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 golden delicious apples, cored and chopped
1/2 cup each chopped carrots and celery
1 small green pepper, chopped
1 1/2 to 2 teaspoons curry powder
1 tablespoon flour
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
Dash ground nutmeg
1/4 cup chopped parsley
2 cups cooked rice

1. In large kettle or Dutch oven, brown chicken in oil; drain excess fat. Add water and 2 teaspoons salt; simmer, cover, 1 hour.

2. Remove chicken from liquid; reserve liquid. Remove chicken from bones; cut into bite-size pieces. Set aside.

3. In butter, saute apples and vegetables until tender. Add curry powder; cook and stir 1 or 2 minutes.

4. Blend in flour and spices.

5. Add reserved liquid to apple mixture; stir until well blended.

6. Simmer, cover 30 minutes.

7. Add the chicken and heat thoroughly. Salt to taste, and then stir in the parsley. Serve over rice in soup bowls.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

around town

...Lee High Students will have a last opportunity to purchase 1983 yearbooks Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the hall north of the cafeteria from 12:15 to 12:55 p.m. Cost is $18 and students are advised to get them early in the lunch period because sales must cease each day at 12:55...

...**MIDLAND CHAPTER** of the American Institute of Banking will be conducting the 57th National Public Speaking Contest on Saturday at 9 a.m. The events will take place on the second floor of Two Midland National Center. Contestants from local banks will be speaking on this year's topic, "Implications for Careers in Banking." The public is invited to attend and any questions regarding the contest should be directed to Kim Hinchey or Pat Johnson at First National Bank...

...**SEVERAL MIDLAND** area students at Angelo State University were graduated at the end of the fall semester. Kathleen A. McCague received a degree with a major in marketing, Julianne Dixon received a degree with a major in elementary education, Dale Eugene Land received a degree with a major in English, Regina L. Wortham received a degree with a major in management, Johnny Benedict Bunsen of Marfa received a degree with a major in finance, Kay Lynn Arthur received a degree with a major in elementary education, Sharon Lee Evans received a degree with a major in accounting, and Valerie Jane Ware received a degree with a major in medical technology...

...**TONNIE SANDERS**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanders of Midland, has been named to the 1982-83 cheerleading team at Western Texas College of Snyder, as well as being a member of the Student Senate, Traffic Appeals Committee and Special Affects Committee...

...**THE JUNIOR WOMAN'S** Association will present the spring and summer collection of Albert Capraro 11 a.m. Jan. 31 at Holiday Inn Country Villa. The showing will benefit Midland Memorial Hospital's pediatric fund and Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Cost is $35. For reservations call Terry Hall at 682-6958...

...**1983 MISS AMERICA**, Debra Sue Maffett, will be welcomed to Midland by Mayor Thane Akins 5 p.m. Friday. She will appear at Albertson's, 1002 Andrews Highway, and an autograph session will be from 5:15 to 6:15...

Master art of nutritious, low-cost meals

By BETSY BALSLEY
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

It is quite possible to eat both well and for a relatively small amount of money if you do not mind some trade-offs.

The major trade-off, of course, is time. Some inexpensive menus can be prepared in a matter of minutes — omelets, sandwiches, grilled meats and fish fall into this category. In many cases budget menus take a bit more time, however, as they tend to call for less expensive and also less tender cuts of meat.

Many of the less expensive foods that provide genuine aid for a food budget have earned reputations for being fattening. Most of these foods are carbohydrates which do, indeed, provide a respectable number of calories. But nutritionists and dietitians are quick to point out that these are excellent foods that should play major roles in everyone's basic dietary program.

It is a well proven fact that one of the best ways to provide succor for an ailing food budget is to use meat as a flavoring rather than the main ingredient in a menu.

If your menu planning creative juices need a boost right now, the following recipes should help. They are for simple foods, foods that will make January meals both appetizing and easy on the food budget.

STEAK AND GRAVY

1 1/2 to 2 pounds round steak
Salt, pepper
Flour
1/3 cup oil or half margarine and half oil
1 large onion, sliced in 1/4-inch thick rings
1 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup beef broth
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 bunch broccoli, cut-up and cooked

Pound steak with salt and pepper to taste. Pound in flour, using just enough to coat lightly. Cut meat into serving size portions. Heat oil in large skillet over medium high heat. Brown steak on both sides. Brown onion slices on both sides, being careful to keep whole. Arrange meat in large shallow baking dish. Top each piece with an onion slice. Pour chicken and beef broths over meat. Cover and bake at 350 degrees 1 hour or until meat is tender. Remove meat and onions from casserole to warm serving platter, cover and set aside in warm spot while preparing gravy.

Skim off as much fat as possible from casserole drippings. Place about 3 tablespoons fat in small saucepan and discard remaining. (Reserve defatted drippings in casserole, scraping up any hard bits on bottom.) Heat fat in saucepan and stir in flour, cooking 1 minute. Whisk in milk and reserved drippings from meat. Heat and stir until thickened, adding more milk if mixture is too thick. Arrange cooked broccoli around meat on serving platter. Pour gravy over meat slices and cooked broccoli and serve with rice or noodles, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

STUFFED POTATOES WITH HAM

4 large baking potatoes
Oil
Worcestershire sauce
2/3 to 1 cup sour cream
4 ounces cooked ham, finely diced
1/4 cup finely chopped green onions
Salt, pepper
Shredded Cheddar cheese

Scrub and dry potatoes and rub skin lightly with oil and Worcestershire sauce. Place on small baking sheet and bake at 400 degrees 45 minutes to 1 hour or until tender.

Remove potatoes from oven and reduce temperature to 350 degrees. Cut 1/2-inch slice from top of each potato. Carefully scoop pulp into bowl and mash thoroughly. Mix in sour cream, ham and green onions. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stuff potato shells. Cover and reheat in oven 15 to 20 minutes. Remove cover and sprinkle with cheese. Return to oven just to melt cheese. Makes 4 servings.

BEAN AND SAUSAGE CASSEROLE

2 cups drained cooked pinto beans
2 cups drained cooked lima beans
2 cups drained cooked small navy beans
3/4 pound bulk pork sausage
1 clove garlic, minced
1 onion, finely chopped
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1 1/2 cups beef broth
1 to 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1/2 cup catsup
1 teaspoon ground cumin, optional
1/4 cup red wine
Salt, pepper

Combine beans in 2 1/2-quart casserole and set aside. Shape sausage into small balls. Brown in large skillet. Using slotted spoon, add to casserole. Saute garlic and onion in sausage drippings in skillet. Add drained garlic and onion to beans with brown sugar, broth, mustard, catsup, cumin and red wine. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Cover and bake at 325 degrees 1 hour. Sprinkle with shredded Cheddar cheese, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

SPICY OVEN CHICKEN, FRIES

1 medium chicken, quartered
Salt, pepper
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed
1/2 to 1 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 medium baking potatoes
Lemon slices

Wash and pat chicken dry with paper towels. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Place in lightly greased large baking or roasting dish. Bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes.

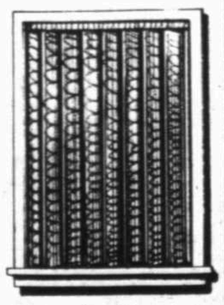
Melt butter in small saucepan. Stir in garlic, chili powder, cumin and paprika. Heat 2 minutes. Add lemon juice. Set aside in warm spot.

Slice each potato (unpeeled) into 6 lengthwise wedges. Place potatoes around chicken pieces. Brush chicken with melted butter sauce. Return to oven and continue baking 30 to 40 minutes longer or until chicken and potatoes are tender, brushing both occasionally with more butter sauce and drippings. Garnish chicken and potato dish with lemon slices. Serve with extra butter sauce. Makes 4 servings.



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Leftovers make tantalizing meals

By HARVEY STEIMAN
Hearst Feature Service

Deep in the corners of refrigerators everywhere lurk bits of food preserved from feasts not quite consumed. They are usually referred to as leftovers — a terminology, it seems to me, that leads to a self-defeating situation. Who wants to eat leftovers?

Think of them, instead , as cooked foods. Many recipes call for a cup of cooked this or ask you to pre-cook some of that before proceeding with the final preparation. Those bits of this and that may already be languishing in your refrigerator, ready to be resurrected into delicious new dishes.

The secret to creating such marvelous from leftovers is to add something fresh to them. If all you do is re-warm what's there, then all you have is a leftover meal. If, instead, you make some fresh pasta (such as the fashionable buckwheat pasta, recipe included here) and dice up the 3 or 4 ounces of cooked chicken to add to the sauce, you've created a new dish of which the chicken is just a part.

Think of it this way: You would have had to cook the chicken anyway, right? Herewith, then, are some ideas:

Several categories of food can function as repositories of leftovers. Salads, for example, can absorb that 1/2 cup of diced carrots, that dab of diced turkey or that hard-boiled egg. One unusual and delicious salad that accepts almost anything as extra ingredients is the beet and egg salad included here.

TO GIVE THESE SALADS even more interest, serve them in an interesting "container," such as a scooped-out tomato, a halved papaya or avocado. Leftover boiled rice can become a salad with a few other bits of leftovers tossed in a dressing, and it can become a cocktail party hit spooned into hollowed-out cherry tomatoes.

Soups can accept the last bit of mustard or sour cream in the container, or a half cup of cooked spinach, and often become better because of it. You can even base a whole soup on 1 1/2 cups of leftover vegetables, individually or mixed, with the Cream of Any Vegetable soup recipe included here.

Omelets and crepes are classic vehicles for transforming leftovers into something new and appetizing. Just wrap them around the bits of leftovers and serve them with or without a sauce.

An even more currently popular vehicle for cooked foods is risotto, creamy cooked rice that can be enlivened by assorted bits of leftover meats or vegetables — especially mushrooms or smoked meats. The same, of course, is true of Chinese fried rice.

If you have a food processor, it is easy to make a stuffing or filling out of a few unlikely bits of leftovers mixed with some fresh onions, maybe some chopped mushrooms and bread crumbs. Then that filling can go into hollowed-out cherry tomatoes, onto slices of cucumber, into opened snow peas or wrapped with phyllo leaves to make triangles to be baked until brown and served as an elegant appetizer.

The technique with the phyllo leaves is simple. Work with one leaf at a time, keeping the rest of the package moistly wrapped in a damp towel or foil. Cut the leaf lengthwise into two or three long pieces and brush it with melted butter. Put a dab of your newly created filling about 1 inch from one end and bring down one corner to form a triangle, like folding a flag. Continue to fold the package until all the dough is folded around the filling. Arrange the filled packages on a baking sheet and bake them at 400 degrees F. until they brown nicely. Serve them warm.

Another thing to do with fillings is to put them in pastry cups. The cream cheese pastry recipe included here is perfect for forming into tartlets or small cups, the latter made by rolling out the pastry and fitting it into muffin cups.

One of the most difficult problem leftovers is a dab of cheese, especially blue cheese. It can be grated (or crumbled, in the case of blue cheese) onto salads, pasta or soups, added to omelets or crepes, but a nice idea is to turn it into savory biscuit bits. They're basically drop biscuits with cheese, livened with mustard and served hot from the oven. They also can be baked in advance and re-warmed briefly before serving.

CREAM CHEESE PASTRY

2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 sticks (3/4 cup) butter
6 ounces (3/4 cup) cream cheese, softened to room temperature

Mix the flour and salt in a bowl. Cut in the butter until the mixture resembles very coarse meal. It's OK if there are lumps of butter left. Work in the cream cheese to make a smooth dough. Chill the dough before rolling, if possible.

Roll out the dough as thin as you like — about 1/8 inch is best. Use it for appetizer turnovers, mini-tarts, mini-cups for appetizers or for tart shells. Makes enough for 2 dozen small (3-inch) turnovers, 2 large tart shells or a dozen mini-tarts.

Bake the dough, filled or not, at 350 degrees F. until it browns lightly, about 15 minutes.

BUCKWHEAT CREPES

2 cups milk
1/2 cup butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup flat or stale beer
3/4 cup buckwheat flour
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
4 eggs

In a saucepan, combine 1 cup of the milk, the butter, salt and sugar. Heat the mixture until the butter melts. Off heat, add the beer and let it cool to room temperature.

Mix the flours in a large bowl. Beat in the oil and eggs with a whisk, gradually incorporating the milk and beer mixture. Cover the batter and let it rest 2 hours in the refrigerator. Stir in enough of the remaining milk to make a batter the consistency of thick cream.

To cook the crepes, butter an 8-inch crepe pan very lightly. Heat the pan over medium-high heat. Pour in about 3 tablespoons of the batter, turning the pan to completely coat it. Cook the crepe for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes, until the underside turns a medium brown. (Buckwheat takes longer to cook than wheat flour.) Turn the crepe over and brown it on the other side. Stack the crepes. The batter keeps up to 2 days in the refrigerator. Makes about 30 crepes.

(Note: The crepes freeze well if they are stacked, separated by sheets of wax paper, then packed into plastic bags. A nonstick pan is a big help in cooking these.)

BEET, EGG AND WHATEVER SALAD

6 medium beets
3 hard-cooked eggs, peeled
2 cups cubed cooked meat or poultry, or cheese
1/2 bunch green onions, sliced thin
1 clove garlic, very finely chopped
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon spicy mustard (brown, Dijon, etc.)
1 teaspoon dried dill
Salt, pepper

Trim the stems from the beets, wrap the beets in foil and bake them at 375 degrees F. for 1 hour. When the beets are cool enough to handle, slip off the skins and cut the beets into 3/4-inch cubes. Cut the eggs in similar chunks and toss them with the beets along with the cooked meat, poultry or cheese, the green onions and garlic. Make a smooth dressing of the mayonnaise, sour cream, mustard and dill. Toss the salad with it and season it to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 6 servings as a light main dish.



DEAR ABBY

Threat of car trouble sets woman's mind racing

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You could help a lot of females if you'd answer this question: What does a girl (or woman) do if her car breaks down on the highway and she is alone at night? My mom says I should sit in the car with the windows rolled up and the doors locked, and wait for a police car to stop.

But a friend of mine said I should get out of the car and hide while waiting for the police to come by because if a potential attacker should find you, locked doors and windows would not prevent him from carrying out his intentions. Another friend told me I should try to flag down someone for help, but how long can you wait out in the open in the winter?

I'm an attractive 19-year-old woman who lives in a small Midwestern town. Many friends live in adjacent towns. I am on the highway alone quite a lot at night, and my mom is worried.

I'm really puzzled. What's the safest thing to do should I have car trouble alone at night on a highway? — SITTING DUCK

DEAR DUCK: Turn your emergency blinkers on and/or lift your hood to indicate you have car trouble. Then sit in your car with the windows rolled up and the doors locked. If an older couple stops and offers to help, the chances are it would be safe to go with them. If a lone man stops, and he looks questionable, roll your window down just enough to talk to him, but not wide enough for him to get his hand through the window. Ask him to send the police or a tow truck to help you. I wouldn't recommend flagging anyone down or "hiding."

An ounce of prevention: Minimize your chances for "car trouble" by making sure that you have plenty of gas and that your car is in good condition.

Always keep a signal flare and a flashlight in your car. And, of course, if you have a CB radio, you'll never be a sitting duck — you'll be a lucky duck!

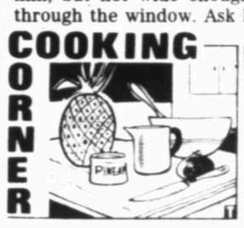
DEAR ABBY: I have started dating an older man. (I am 22.) He has been married twice and says he wants to marry again, but good sex is important to him and he doesn't want to make the same mistake he made before, so this is his proposition.

He wants me to go away for a weekend with him so he can see how I measure up. He wants to "grade" me on my sensitivity, endurance, responsiveness, willingness to explore, etc. He is by far the most attractive man I have ever met, and I would very much like to be his wife, but this "trial weekend" he suggests turns me off.

I have not had sex with him, and although I am not a virgin — a fact he knows because I was completely honest with him — I do not want to be graded like a side of beef.

How can I let him know how I feel without losing him entirely? — PRIME

DEAR PRIME: It's my guess that if you don't take his "test" you will lose him — which is probably the best thing that could happen to you.



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2 cans (46 oz. each) Pineapple Juice
2 quarts lemonade
1-1/2 quarts orange juice
1 quart cranberry juice cocktail
2 cups apple juice
Ice cubes
1 lemon, thinly sliced

In a large punch bowl, mix together pineapple juice, lemonade, orange juice, cranberry juice and apple juice. Add ice cubes. Float lemon slices on top for garnish. Makes about 2 gallons.

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THE BUTCHER

'Chicken' has several ingredients

By MERLE ELLIS

Chicken usually is one of the best buys in the meat case. Whole fryers were 59 cents a pound in my neighborhood last week, and that's inexpensive by today's standards.

Normally, there is no mystery about what's in chicken. You know pretty well what you are getting for your money when you buy one — with the exception of that little package of giblets inside. Chicken contains mostly muscle and bone, a little skin, a bit of fat, and that's about it.

That little package of giblets, however, can surprise you. I've seen all sorts of interesting combinations of innards in those. Some chickens have six



hearts and no liver; others have four livers, two necks and no heart. It would be nice if they had the ingredients listed on the label so you could pick out the one with more of the parts you like. (I'd go for the one with the most gizzards.)

I have seen a package of chicken that did have a list of ingredients on the label. It was a bit more expensive — 59 cents for a 2-1/2 ounce package; that's about $3.78 a pound. It was one of those little packages of sandwich meat labeled "Chicken — thin sliced, smoked, chopped, pressed, cooked." The list of ingredients read as follows: "Chicken, water, salt, soy protein concentrate, dextrose, sodium tripolyphosphate, hydrolyzed plant protein, monosodium glutamate, flavorings, sodium erythorbate, sodium nitrite."

That's a lot of stuff to put in a chicken. Perhaps that's what it costs so much.

Let's examine what some of those things are (according to USDA standards and regulations), to see if they're worth what we pay for them.

Chicken: "The unqualified name 'Chicken' may be used on labeling to: (1) identify ready-to-cook, fresh or frozen, cut-up chicken or half chicken. (Those are the ones that don't list how many gizzards they've got.); (2) identify deboned chicken (meat, skin, and fat in their natural proportions) as an ingredient." (This is the stuff of which that more costly sandwich product is made.)

Water: Needs no explanation. It should be pointed out, however, that ingredients are listed on labels in order of their volume in the product. So this particular "chicken" package contains more water than anything else — except chicken.

Salt: Again, little explanation needed except to point out that "salt" listed as an ingredient refers only to sodium chloride. All of the other sodiums (and there are several) are listed separately.

Soy protein concentrate: "A soybean derivative that, along wih soy flour (bits or grits) and isolated soy protein, are among the vegetable substances that are approved as extenders and binders in processed meat and poultry products."

Dextrose: "A flavoring substance that may be used in meat and poultry products. Must be declared by the name 'dextrose' and not as a sweetener or flavoring. Frequently used as a carrier for spice and/or flavoring mixtures." What it is is corn sugar.

Sodium tripolyphosphate: One of a number of unpronounceable phosphates "used in the formulation of all further processed meat and poultry products at a level not to exceed .5 percent (along or in combination) of the finished product, for the purpose of decreasing cooked out juices." What that means is it helps keep the second ingredient, water, from cooking out.

Hydrolyzed plant protein: Both hydrolyzed vegetable protein and hydrolyzed plant protein are substances approved as flavoring agents in various meat and poultry products. May be declared as "Hydrolyzed Vegetable Protein." I guess what that means is that it may be made from almost anything from cardboard to cactus, but you can't use carrots, cucumbers, or corn — unless it is corn syrup and then you call it "dextrose."

Monosodium Glutamate: "This chemical is better known as MSG." It is the "sodium salt of the amino acid glutamic acid." It is a widely used flavor enhancer; it does no add any flavor of its own. It helps bring out the natural flavor of the chicken or the cactus, or the cardboard, etc.

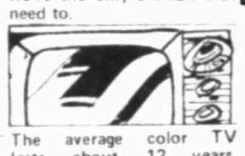
Flavorings: "The term may be used on meat and poultry labeling to designate natural spices, essential oils, oleoresins and other natural spice extracts," but not onions, garlic or celery. If those are present "in whole, ground or powdered form," they must be listed as such on the label. So, now you know that this particular chicken product, while it may contain cardboard or some other plant protein, does not contain any vegetables — especially onions, garlic and celery.

The last two ingredients are interrelated. Sodium erythorbate is "an approved curing accelerator, that must be used in conjunction with a curing agent," in this case sodium nitrite. It speeds up the action of the cure. The cure, sodium nitrite, does two things: it helps "fix the color" (that makes it look good enough to eat) and, more important, it inhibits the growth of the deadly (ital) Colostridium Botulinum (unital). That is extremely important, particularly when you expect to keep the package on the shelf for a couple of months.

Besides the list of ingredients, the package said, "Sell by Feb. 25." I think I'd like my chicken a little newer than that. I'll take a fresh one at 59 cents a pound, cook it and slice it myself. It might not have a gizzard, but even without a list of ingredients, it's much easier to know what's in it.



Human beings are the only animals that can blush. Mark Twain pointed out, we're the only animals that need to.



The average color TV lasts about 12 years.

Book features top chefs' recipes

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

For those who have the time and money to sample restaurants around the nation, there's a new book out that should serve as an invaluable guide.

More important, for those who can't tour the country at will, the book serves as an armchair guide. The Master Chefs of America Recipe Book (Everest House New York. $24.95) provides a mouth-watering selection of the favorite dishes of our top cooks.

Compiled with the help of Diners Club International, the volume features specialties of more than 300 chefs from coast to coast. These culinary experts spring from many cultures and national origins.

Appetizers feature such delicacies as Crawfish au Gratin from the kitchen of the Sazerac Restaurant in New Orleans. Among the soups is a Spanish Bouillabaisse created by El Cid in Miami.

An intriguing salad is a mixture of bay scallops, raw mushrooms and pink caviar offered by New York's Windows on the World.

Among the seafood specialties, New York's Four Seasons Restaurant offers Ragout of Frogs Legs in Cabbage with Sage.

A vegetable dish that caught my eye was artichokes stuffed with Romano cheese and garlic from Mario's On The Plaza in Kansas City.

Sandy Lesberg, director of the Master Chefs Institute, which assembled the recipes, points out that Americans, often weaned on pretty heavy fare, are going in for lighter foods which often taste better. They prefer light sauces to the concoctions of flour and cream that have the texture of library paste.

Here's a light recipe for chicken breasts with cheese filling from San Francisco's Trianon Restaurant whose owner, Rene Verdon, was White House chef for President John F. Kennedy.

4 boned, halved chicken breasts, with skin removed
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
2 ounces Roquefort cheese
2½ ounces imported, grated Swiss cheese
½ ounce unsalted butter
¼ pound clarified butter
1 slightly beaten egg
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 cup flour
Soft bread crumbs

Use rolling pin to flatten each breast to one quarter-inch thick. Add salt and pepper and spread thin layer mustard on chicken. Place both cheeses and unsalted butter in blender and form mixture into roll. Divide mixture into 8 rolls.

Place a roll lengthwise on each breast half. Roll and fold each breast enclosing cheese. Wrap in aluminum foil and refrigerate.

Mix egg and oil. Spread flour in shallow pan. Roll chicken in flour to coat. Dip each roll into egg-oil mix. Roll chicken in bread crumbs. Using one-fourth cup clarified butter in heavy frying pan, cook 2 rolls at a time, turning till golden brown.

Place chicken in a pan. Repeat with remaining chicken rolls. In preheated 325-degree oven, bake chicken for 10 to 15 minutes or till tender.

Sausages, apples for brunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

When winter brunchtimes come around, good cooks know sausage links and apple rings make a delicious and thrifty main course. And for a really hearty menu, scrambled eggs and buttered grits are great go-alongs.

Because recipes for Sausage Apples are on the vague side, we worked out a precise procedure. If you are the sort of cook who likes to know exactly how many apple rings may be fried successfully in a specific skillet, you'll probably appreciate the following recipe. Because the sausage links are fried first, and all or part of their fat is used to cook the apple rings, there is only one utsensil to wash, dry and put away. And if you use an electric or other attractive skillet, you can bring it right to the table.

SAUSAGE APPLES

½ pound (8 small) pork sausage links, thawed if frozen
3 medium (1 pound) red apples
1½ teaspoons sugar

Choose a large skillet — we used a non-stick one measuring 12 inches across the top and 10 inches across the bottom. In the skillet, over medium heat, cook the sausages with 2 tablespoons water, covered, for about 4 minutes. Continue cooking, uncovered, turning the sausages with tongs, until golden brown on all sides. Drain on paper toweling and keep warm in a slow oven. If there is more than 2 or 3 tablespoons of fat in the skillet, remove the excess.

Meanwhile wash and dry the apples; do not peel; core. Cut each apple into about ½-inch thick rings — there should be 12 rings in all. Add half the apple rings to the hot sausage fat in the skillet; cook over medium heat, turning as necessary with a large spatula (plastic if skillet is non-stick) until the apples are tender when pierced with a fork but still hold their shape. (Time will depend on variety of apple used.)

Sprinkle the rings with half the sugar. With the spatula, remove apples and keep warm in a low oven. Add the remaining apple rings to the skillet (using more sausage fat or butter if necessary) and cook the same way.

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Secret to great cookbook: It's all in the editor

By PHYLLIS C. RICHMAN
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — She'd be known as Julia Child's editor if she weren't also James Beard's editor. And Marcella Hazan's. Simone Beck's. Madhur Jaffrey's. Irene Kuo's.

Judith Jones, in fact, might be called the Julia Child of cookbook editors.

There are, after all, far more great cooks than great editors. The gentle handling that a souffle requires is nothing compared to the handling of an author. As Jones put it, the fact that someone can cook has nothing to do with whether someone can write. And what transforms a good book of recipes into a great cookbook is its ability to convey the character of the cook as well as the cooking. That's the delicate task of the editor — to keep herself out of the book yet to develop the flavor of the author.

"You need that sense of person and of presence," said Jones. At the moment she was halfway through her paupiette of salmon in a Washington restaurant, having negotiated with her husband, cookbook author Evan Jones, that he would order the duck and she the fish.

As it turned out, he forgot to save her a taste of the duck. But he did interject, "Darling, you try to make the book say something. That's what makes you a good editor."

"SOMETIMES I ALMOST feel in the relationship of a therapist," explained Judith. There's Anna Thomas, wanting to make movies rather than cookbooks but having the potentially best-selling "Vegetarian Epicure" in hand. And Irene Kuo, who's more adept at cooking than communicating. One day it was a matter of trying to draw out of Edna Lewis what her family's Thanksgiving dinner was really like, only to have her reveal eventually that the holiday was not that important among the blacks in her community; for them Emancipation Day was the real Thanksgiving.

Now it is Aniela Rubinstein, wife of pianist Artur Rubinstein, doing a cookbook Jones refers to as "the care and feeding of a genius." Though the Rubinsteins have traveled constantly, making a home in hotel rooms for 30 years didn't stop Aniela Rubinstein from cooking on a little burner, having a party for dozens of people, rolling out noodle dough on a trunk. Jones' task is to translate those years into a cookbook that shows "how easy and loving it is to do it," she said.

Of course there is always another James Beard book — the current one, to be published next spring, being "Beard on Pasta." After that will be Ed Giobbi's book on light Italian cooking, which he is writing in collaboration with a heart specialist.

That one is going to include expensive ingredients, Jones warned, since she had previously declared, "I'm so damn sick of elite cooking." But she predicted that the cookbooks of the future are more likely to be of less-expensive alternative foods, with more use of grains. Homemade breads and homemade soups are becoming increasingly important. "One of the most heartening things that is happening in the cities is that there are real farmers' markets." She expects "The Victory Garden Cookbook" by Marian Morash, another of her editing projects, to be around a long time. And a project that has captured her enthusiasm at the moment is a second cookbook by Edna Lewis that will be about Virginia country cooking. It is not soul food, she emphasized; besides "a lot of foraging" this cooking has more finesse.

"IT IS A VERY ROMANTIC thing, a new cookbook." Judith Jones grew romantic herself as she spoke of encountering a new cookbook. "It stretches your own cooking imagination." She also waxed romantic about the cookbook business. Each year hundreds of cookbooks are published, and most quickly disappear. "There's a shakedown; the good books last," she declared. "The nonbooks disappear in one season." Her optimism about the best surviving is fueled by the growing trend of selling cookbooks in cookware stores: "Cookbooks should be where people are thinking about food." She sees a need now for publishers to deploy special salespeople to cover the cookbook shops.

With all those cookbooks being published year after year, said Jones, "It's very hard to find something fresh."

Which didn't stop her from finally writing — with Evan — her own cookbook. On bread. By the editor of "Beard on Bread." In the year following Bernard Clayton's bread book, "The Complete Book of Breads." The task, as she put it, was "whether we could honestly say something new."

Since Jones had worked on Julia Child's famous 18-page French bread recipe for "Mastering the Art of French Cooking, Volume Two," and has kept a supply in her freezer ever since, she clearly had a strong interest in the subject. She also is sufficiently committed to homemade bread that Evan has to sneak in his occasional loaf of commercial bread when he wants it for sandwiches. These days Judith, who condisers cooking her therapy, craves cooking more than ever; "I need it at the end of the day," she said. In that pursuit she learned that grinding a little grain coarsely in a coffee mill and adding it — about a half cup per loaf — to commercially ground flour greatly improves the texture. And that purees of the vegetables from her garden — say turnips and parsnips — are delicious additions to bread. She and Evan experimented sufficiently to realize that bread dough was so flexible that it could rise during dinner and be baked afterwards, or that it could be refigerated and baked in the morning before work. Thus their bread book, "The Book of Bread" (Harper & Row, $15.95).

PUMPERNICKEL BREAD
(makes 2 9-inch or round loaves)

You have to make the starter for this bread at least a day in advance, and the bread itself requires long, slow risings to give it its deep, rich, tangy flavor. Molasses or caramel coloring will add color, but the inclusion of last week's toasted crumbs, undoubtedly a more authentic way of darkening the bread, was used simply as an economical device by European peasants.

For the starter:
1 tablespoon active dry yeast
1/3 cup nonfat dry milk
1 cup warm water
3/4 cup white flour
1/2 cup rye flour

For the dough:
1 1/3 cups starter
1/3 cup nonfat dry milk
2 1/2 cups warm water
3 to 3 1/2 cups white flour, preferably unbleached
2 to 2 1/4 cups pumpernickel flour (see note)
1 tablespoon active dry yeast
2 tablespoons coarse salt or 4 teaspoons table salt
3/4 cup stone-ground corn meal
2 tablespoons caramel or molasses
3/4 cup toasted rye bread crumbs or wheat germ
Corn meal (for round loaves)

For the glaze:
1 tablespoon molasses or caramel mixed with 1 teaspoon water

Mix starter ingredients together in a medium-size bowl, beating into a smooth batter. Cover with plastic warp and leave in a warm place, such as on top of the stove near a pilot light or close to a radiator. The starter will rise and bubble up, then sink back. It is ready to use after 24 hours.

To keep: Put in a screwtop jar — 1 quart size or larger, if you want to keep adding to it — and refrigerate. About every five days feed your starter 1-2 cup flour (3 parts white to 1 part rye) and 1-2 cup water mixed with 2 tablespoons dry milk. Leave, covered, in a warm place until it bubbles up again, then use what you want of it to make bread; return the rest — or all of it, if not using immediately — to the refrigerator.

Make a sponge first by mixing 1 1-3 cups of the starter, the dry milk, 1 1-2 cups warm water, 1 cup of the white flour and 1 cup of the pumpernickel flour. Cover with plastic wrap and leave in a warm placee 2 to 3 hours.

In a large bowl dissolve the yeast in the remaining cup of warm water. Stir in the sponge, salt, corn meal, molasses or caramel, the bread crumbs or wheat germ, and the remaining flours, holding back about 3-4 cup of the white flour. Turn the dough out on a floured working surface after it becomes too stiff to stir and let rest while you clean out the bowl. Knead the dough, adding more flour as necessary. The dough will be very sticky. After 10 minutes of kneading, return the dough to the cleaned ungreased bowl, cover, and let rise until double in volume — about 2 hours.

Punch down the dough, knead briefly in the bowl, cover and let rise again until double in volume — about 2 hours.

Turn the dough out and divide in half. Either shape into 2 loaves to go into 2 greased 9-inch bread pans or make 2 round loaves and place far apart on a greased baking sheet sprinkled with corn meal. Let rise, covered with a kitchen towel, for about 1 hour.

Brush the loaves with the glaze. Bake in a 425-degree over — if you have tiles or baking stone, slide the round loaves directly onto the hot surface. Bake 10 minutes, then lower the heat to 350 degrees and bake 35 minutes more. Remove and cool on racks.



Washington Post Photo by Craig Herndon

Judith and Evan Jones team to write "The Book of Bread."

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Treating NLMCs

By SHARON A. HILLIS
Midland County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Nocturnal leg muscle cramping (NLMC) is an ailment affectig many people. It strikes all age groups, but especially the elderly.

While NLMC is a common complaint, it can be easily treated and even prevented. NLMC usually occurs at night while you are in bed. It is the result of stretching movements of the lower extremeties.

These cramps usually involve the calf muscles or the small muscles in the sole of the foot. They can be very painful, and can cause the victim much distress.

NLMC are differnt from the leg cramps you can get after exercising, because they are primarily mechanical. The best treatment is to stretch the cramping muscles by forcibly tensing the foot. This will usually relieve the pain in a matter of seconds.

A stretching exercise for calf muscles has proven effective as a preventive measure in approximately one-half of those patients tested. To do this exercise, stand facing a wall about one meter away. Lean forward with your hands on the wall while keeping your heels on the floor. Hold this position for 10 seconds, then repeat after a five-second relaxation interval.

If you are troubled with NLMC and there is no sign of improvement after trying this exercise, see your doctor. Electrolyte imbalance or neuromuscular disease may be the underlying cause. These two conditions are serious, but very rare.



Far from being "silly," the goose is said to be one of the most intelligent of all birds.

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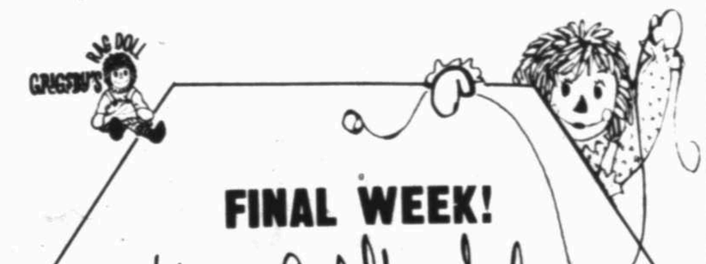
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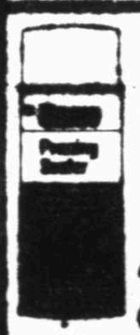
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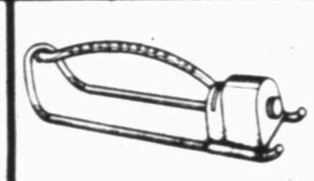
2.99 Reg. 3.99
Pruning Sealer
Paint, 13 oz. By Grifco. No. 2071.



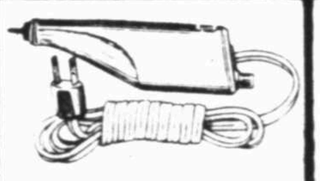
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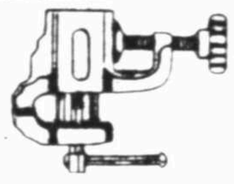
89.88 Reg. 109.86
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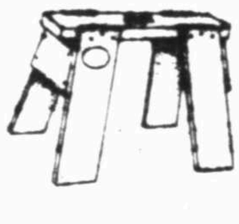
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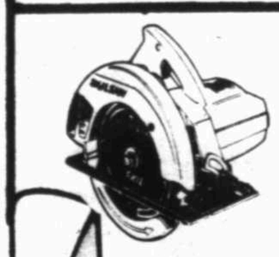
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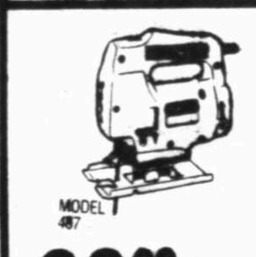
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Skilsaw
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28.88 Reg. 34.88
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3/8" D.I. standard. By Skil. No. 560.



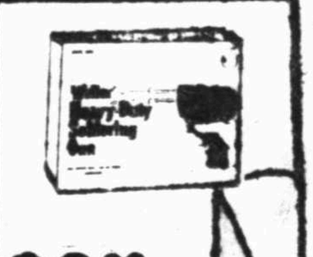
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Relations affect drug use

Texas Wire Reports

Adolescents whose parents are highly affectionate and communicative toward them are less likely to use drugs than children who do not have a good parental relationship, according to studies by a group of New York researchers.

The studies, which were funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, also pointed out the strong role a father can play in heading off teenage drug abuse.

Research in the past often focused on the mother because "of the assumption the mother was all important," said Judith G. Brook, an associate professor of psychiatry at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, who with her fellow researchers conducted the studies. "A unique quality of ours is that the father plays a very important role and has an impact on the adolescent personality which, in turn, is related to drug use.

"Fathers who are warm, affectionate, psychologically well adjusted tend to have both sons and daughters who are unconventional, not irresponsible or rebellious," Brook explained. "These well-adjusted youngsters tend not to use drugs and, if they do, it is on an experimental as opposed to a regular basis."

THESE adolescents also tend to identify with their fathers, and their friends in many cases are achievers and do not use drugs, she said.

Brook found that sons who did not use marijuana were more likely to see their fathers as role models.

"If a child doesn't tend to identify with the father, you're likely to have an unconventional youngster — one who doesn't do well in school, is rebellious, irresponsible," Brook said.

This type of child is more likely to seek sensation, to use drugs and to have friends that do the same, she added.

However, Brook noted, in the case of a daughter who might be rebellious, the attention from a warm, well adjusted father is often enough to make the girl less likely to use drugs.

"Fathers seem to have a larger impact on a daughter if she is at risk," Brook observed.

REGULAR adolescent drug users were the most unconventional and sensation seeking, the study found, and their fathers were the coldest, most unconventional and least well adjusted.

These fathers tended to be unaffectionate, did not spend much time with their child, and tended to have a lot of conflict, Brook said. Their children, in turn, tended not to identify with them.

Brook speculated that unconventionality and sensation-seeking may represent an adolescent boy's attempt to cope with his father's negative feelings and attitudes toward him.

Preliminary data from the study of mother-child relations indicates many of the same factors operate there as in the father-child relations, Brook said.

"Those mothers who are warm and affectionate also tend to establish a relationship with the child which insulates the child from drug use," Brook said.

The research also suggests that the effect of conflict between a child and one parent can be offset by a positive relationship with the other parent, Brook said.

POSITIVE PARENT-child relationships can also negate the influence of a peer group that uses drugs, Brook said.

"Children most at risk are unconventional and have not established a [illegible] relationship with either parent," she said.

If parents use drugs and their children identify with them, the children are more likely to use drugs, she also noted.

Vets plan desert jump

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Fourteen Vietnam veterans plan to parachute into Death Valley next month and run 100 miles to dramatize the "can-do attitude" of the men who fought Southeast Asia.

The men, many of them former Green Berets, come from across the country and include a Medal of Honor winner and a 63-year-old retired sergeant who also fought in the Battle of the Bulge.

All but two of the 14 have Purple Hearts, indicating they were wounded in action, and some still suffer as a result of their wounds.

"This is another way of coming across with a positive image of Vietnam vets," said Gary Beikirich of Rochester, a guidance counselor at a suburban Christian academy who won a Medal of Honor in 1970.

The veterans plan to gather near Death Valley in western California the weekend of Feb. 12-13, take a refresher course in parachuting and make the jump into Death Valley on Feb. 14, according to James Donahue of Buffalo, assistant director of the U.S. Labor Department's veterans employment service and the team leader.

Escorted by a van carrying camping equipment and perhaps a film crew, the runners will try to cover 15 miles a day, finishing on the seventh day with a 10-mile run to Las Vegas, said Donahue.

The distance is far more than most of them have ever covered, but Donahue said he is confident they will make it despite the 80-degree heat common in the California desert in February.

"They're the type of guys that unless there's a major medical problem they'll make it," he said. "They won't quit because they're tired."

The group formed around a nucleus of Buffalo-area marathon runners and old friends from the Green Berets. Others learned of the run through an article in Stars and Stripes, the military newspaper.

For Donahue, a marathon runner, the greatest challenge now is raising money for a movie crew and support team.

By filming the feat, he said, "We can demonstrate to the employer community the Vietnam vets' can-do attitude. If they can do this, they can do any job."

The team is getting no government money. "We'll ask what we want, take what we can get and go with whatever we have," Donahue said.

Beikirich said this is "the first time in my life I'm starting to feel good about being a Vietnam vet ...To lay your life on the line and not be allowed to feel proud of that — that's a real shame."

Women rate sexual relationships

NEW YORK (AP) — Eighty percent of 83,000 married women who answered a questionnaire in the Ladies Home Journal rated their sexual relationships as satisfying and their marriages as happy.

The survey also found that 47 percent of the wives said they make love three to five times a week, and 75 percent feel they still have romance in their marriages.

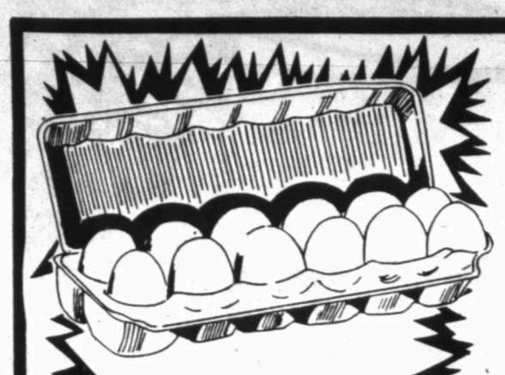
Twenty-one percent of the participants said they have had an extramarital affair and one-fourth of the wives lived with their spouses before marrying them.

The survey also showed that 17 percent said they were virgins when they married and 70 percent said they were sexually active before the age of 20.

A six-page survey ran in a June issue of the magazine; 83,000 women replied. The results were released Sunday and are appearing in the Journal's Jan. 18 issue.

Among other findings:

—Ninety-five percent said they sometimes initiate lovemaking.



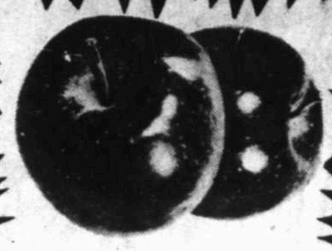
61¢ Gibson Eggs
Grade "A" Large, Dozen



3.29 Beer
Pearl Light or Pearl 12 Pk. or 12 oz.



10 Lb. Bag 1.29 Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 1



3 Lb. Bag 99¢ Red Delicious Apples
Washington Fancy

Swift Vienna Sausage 5 oz. 2 for 89¢
Coffee Rich Coffee Cream 16 oz. 2 for 89¢
Nabisco Cookie Break Cookies 1.29
Generic Flour 5 Lb. Bag 69¢

Generic Tea Bags 100 ct. 89¢
Lipton Onion Soup Mix 2.7oz 75¢
Huskie Dog Food 15¾oz Can 5 for $1
Firm Green Heads Cabbage Lb. 15¢



89¢ Gladiola Flour
5 Lb. Bag



1.99 Maryland Club Coffee
1 Lb. Can



79¢ Tuna
Chicken of the Sea In Oil or Water



10 for $1 Sunkist Lemons



2.19 Peter Pan Peanut Butter
28 oz.



1.49 Lipton Tea Bags
24 Ct. Reg. 2.05



1.29 Heinz Ketchup
32 oz.



2 Lbs. For $1 D'Anjou Pears



7.49 Purina Dog Chow
30 Lb. Bonus Size



69¢ Spaghetti & Meatballs
Franco American 14¾ oz.



1.39 Tree Top Apple Juice
48 oz.



2 Lbs. For $1 Salad Tomatoes



5.99 Purina Cat Chow
12 Lb. Bonus Pak



69¢ Wishbone Dressing
Italian, 1000 Island, Deluxe French, 8 oz.



2 for 89¢ Whole Kernal or Cream Style Corn
Green Giant 17oz



1.19 Tatar Tots
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Reg. 1.49

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Chuck Roast
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Ranch Steak
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Downy
25¢ Off Label 64 oz.



99¢
•Coke •Tab •Sprite
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2 Liter

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Cheese Slices American Deluxe 8 Oz. 1.18

Hormel
Little Sizzlers 12 Oz. 1.39

Smoke Picnics (Sliced Lb. 1.29) Whole Lb. 1.19

Tyson
Breast Fillets 12 Oz. 3.29

Turbot
Halibut Steaks Lb. 1.99

State Fair
Burritos 5 Flavors 15 Oz. 1.39



Lb. 1.88
Stew Meat
Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef



Lb. 1.78
Swiss Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Arm Cut



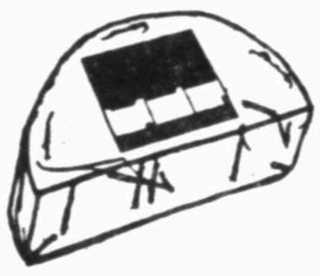
Lb. 1.77
Ground Chuck
80% Lean



2.09
Joy Liquid
40¢ Off Label 48 oz.



39¢
Comet Cleanser
14 oz. 4¢ Off Label



9 Oz. 1.48
Longhorn Cheese
Mainstreet Cheddar



Lb. 1.78
Boneless Chuck Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef



1.59
Good News Razors
Gillette



1.89
Behold Furniture Polish
14 oz.



NON AREOSOL
Twin Pack
1.89
Hair Spray
Vo5 Twin Pack Reg. 2.29



12 oz. 1.77
Sizzlean
Swift Reg. or Beef



1.59
Ice Box Pickles
Claussen's Whole or Icicle
32 oz.



3.49
Atra Razor
Gillette



1.79
Old English Furniture Polish
14 oz.



1.09
Mr. Muscle Oven Cleaner
8 oz.

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Agents 'run over' by aliens

DALLAS (AP) — Agents with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service say they're "getting run over" by an exodus of illegal aliens from Mexico into the United States.

"We're almost to the saturation point, where our people physically cannot apprehend and process this many (illegal aliens)," said an agent who asked not to be identified.

Arrests of aliens along the border from California to Texas rose about 20 percent in the first two weeks of January, The Dallas Morning News reported.

Figures will be released this week that show that apprehension rates for the first two weeks of 1983 are up about 70 percent in McAllen, 30 percent in Del Rio, and 35 perent in El Paso, the News reported.

Sources told the News that INS national director Allen Nelson will release the data this week on those and other border towns that reflect an overall 20 percent increase.

The exodus coincides with rising unemployment in Mexico.

Almost 1 million construction workers have been laid off in Mexico in the last six months, and Mexican officials announced last Friday that contractors for Pemex, the national oil company, have furloughed 40,000 workers.

The Mexican government estimates that 1.4 million to 1.5 million people have been left unemployed since August by the nation's financial crisis. Government officials estimate 1.2 million more Mexicans will lose their jobs.

"Apprehensions so far in January have been above the same period last year, continuing the trend that began last August," INS spokesman Duke Austin said in Washington.

In 1981, 766,000 aliens were apprehended along the U.S.-Mexico border and in the first 11 months of 1982, 722,000 were arrested.

Apprehensions totaled 57,386 in January 1982 and 37,989 in December 1981.

NRC analyzes report

HOUSTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has laid to rest a critical and controversial report on the South Texas Nuclear Project, saying that deficiencies the document cited have been or will be corrected.

The NRC spent 477 man-hours analyzing the three-volume report prepared by the Quadrex Corp. for Houston Lighting & Power Co., managing partner of the nuclear plant under construction near Bay City in Matagorda County.

The NRC says that every deficiency Quadrex cited have been resolved or are scheduled for correction, the Houston Chronicle reported Monday.

But the NRC concluded that some items in the report will continue to be checked to ensure that they are corrected by HL&P and the plant's architects and engineers, the Bechtel Power Group.

"No violations or deviations were identified," the NRC report said.

The NRC did find that HL&P was tardy in reporting two problems, but said any items cited in the report "important to plant safety received adequate and timely attention."

John T. Collins, NRC regional administrator in Arlington, said the report was made to ensure that all reportable safety-related problems had been reported to the regional office, to determine which problems Quadrex cited, if any, would affect plant safety, and to see if they had been resolved.

The report cited deficiencies throughout the engineering and design of the $5.5 billion plant.

Graduate awards available

ODESSA — Applications are being accepted for Permian Historical Society graduate fellowships for the fall 1983 semester at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Dr. J. Tillapaugh, chairman of history and government at UTPB, said the fellowships, being offered for the second time this fall, were made possible by a gift of $100,000 from Mr. and Mrs. J. Conrad Dunagan of Monahans. The gift was established as an endowment, the income of which is used for the fellowships.

Tillapaugh noted up to six fellowships with amounts ranging from $4,200 to $7,200 will be available. He said the number of awards and amounts of each may vary from year to year.

To be eligible for a fellowship, a student must have 24 hours of undergraduate work in his particular major, with at least a B average in the major as well as a B average in upper-level work.

He said the fellowships do not require teaching or research assistantship work. "Students receiving fellowships, however, will write a thesis dealing with a subject related to regional or business history. This will be a part of the regular classes they take," Tillapaugh added.

Susan Williams and D'Aun McGonagill, both UTPB alums, were the first two recipients of the graduate fellowships. Ms. Williams, class of 1981 and also Outstanding History Graduate for that year, is writing her master thesis on urban city services in Odessa from its incorporation in 1927 through the end of World War II in 1945. Ms. McGonagill, 1982 government graduate, is writing her thesis on women in the Permian Basin.

Tillapaugh noted the fellowships are awarded by the Permian Historical Society and administered jointly by the society and the UTPB history faculty.

Representing the society in administering the fellowship program is a committee chaired by John Ben Shepperd of Odessa. Other members include Edd Cox of Monahans, Clayton Williams Sr. of Fort Stockton, Neil VanZandt of Seagraves and James Orbeck of Odessa.

Tillapaugh said the fellowships serve a two-fold purpose. "The fellowships make available financial aid for graduate students and provide the Permian Historical Society and the Permian Basin in general with information on the region's history and business interest," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunagan, who made the gift to the university in December 1980, are long-time supporters of UTPB and the Permian Historical Society.

Pig disease outbreak possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Animal health authorities in the Agriculture Department are warning hog farmers that cold weather can bring more outbreaks of pseudorabies, which is often fatal to baby pigs.

Dr. Leroy W. Schnurrenberger, a veterinarian in USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, says that if the disease is present within a herd, it is more likely to spread when hogs are in close contact with each other.

While pseudorabies — which also is called "mad itch" or Aujesky's disease — may not seriously affect adult swine, the adults can shed the virus which causes the disease and cause serious losses in younger animals.

"Pseudorabies is especially destructive in the farrowing house, where active outbreaks can kill all the baby pigs in a litter," Schnurrenberg said.

Swine are the only known reservoir for pseudorabies. It can also affect cattle, sheep, dogs, cats and wildlife. It does not affect humans.

Spring Sale GIBSON'S "Take a new look" Spring Sale



$9 Reg. 13.97
$10 Reg. 14.97
$11 Reg. 15.97
New Spring Blouses
Ladies & juniors short sleeve, ¾ sleeves or long sleeves in poly cotton, chambray & poly crepes. Asst. colors in sizes 5 to 15, 32 to 38 & S-M-L.

$8 Comp. at 15.97
$13 Reg. 17.97
$15 Reg. 19.97
Girls' Spring Dresses
New line of dresses - 4 styles to choose from in short sleeves and prints. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.





$7 Reg. 10.97
$9 Reg. 12.97
$10 Reg. 14.97
Fashion Pants
Ladies & juniors new spring in poly gab, poplin sheeting & twill. Belted & plain. Asst. colors. Sizes 5 to 15 and 10 to 18.



$7 Reg. 9.97
$8 Reg. 11.97 & 12.97
Knit Tops
Ladies & juniors new spring in square crew or v-neck. Short or long sleeves. Asst. colors. Sizes S-M-L.



12.88 Reg. 18.97
Men's Sweaters
Long sleeve acrylic pull-over, v-neck & cardigans in asst. styles & colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



12.88 Reg. 16.97
Men's Jackets
Poplin for casual wear unlined in poly/cotton. 4 colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

$10 Reg. 14.97
Denim Jeans
Ladies & juniors Braxton with fashion trim pockets. Blue in sizes 3 to 13 & 10-20.



19.88
Famous Brands Swim Suits
Ladies & juniors 1 & 2 piece. Sizes 5-15 & 10-18. Asst. styles.





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Jogging & Canvas Shoes
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15.88 Reg. 19.97
Casual Slacks
Mens' with matching belt in poplin & duckweave. No-iron blend - basic & 9 fashion colors. Sizes 29-38.



6.88 Reg. 8.97
8.88 Reg. 10.97
Denim Jeans
Girls' fashion trims. Sizes 4 to 6x & 7-14. Reg. & slims.



7.44 Reg. 9.97
Beach Towels
Large in fancy jacquards prints & solid colors. 36" x 54".



$2
Denim Boxer Jeans
Boys' & girls' - blue. Sizes 2T to 4T.



7.33 Reg. 9.97
"The Horse" Knit Shirt
Mens' short sleeve poly/cotton interlock. 9 colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



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Spring Sale GIBSON'S Take a new look Spring Sale



$5 Reg. $8
Fashion Pants
Girls poly cotton with draw string waist. Sergio Valente, Preteen sizes 8-14. Compare value 11.00 to 15.00. Asst. colors.

$5. Reg. 7.00, 8.00
Jeans
Boy's denim. Famous brand Billy the Kid. Compare at $11.00. Blue color. Sizes: 2-4, 4-7.

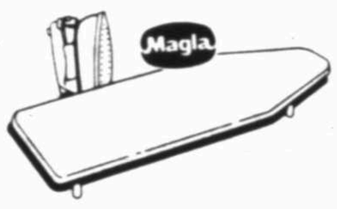




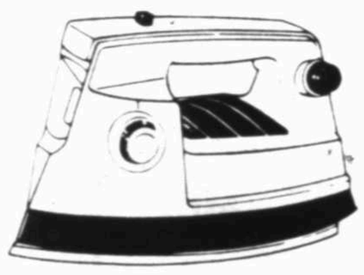
$3 Reg. 5.00
$4 Reg. 6.00
Knit Shirts
Boy's long sleeve and short sleeve. Poly cotton and velour. Famous Brands: Botaloo or Bounty. Asst. colors. Sizes: 4-7, 8-16.



$6 Reg. 7.97
$7 Reg. 8.97
Knit Tops & Blouses
Girls short sleeve and ¾ sleeve. New spring styles. Asst. colors. Sizes 4-6x & 7-14



4.99 Reg. 6.99
Ironing Board
Table top. By Magla. No.2049.



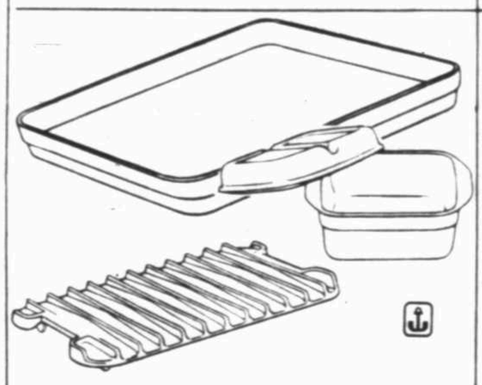
13.99 Reg. 17.99
Iron
By Proctor Silex, No. T1300.



Your Choice
8.99 Reg. 11.99
Curly Q Mist Wand, Curly Q Plus Brush
By Norelco. No's. C114, CCB22.



14.99 Reg. 17.99
Percolator
9 cup. By Westbend. No's. 9448, 9449.



Your Choice
3.99 Reg. 5.39
Microwave Baking Sheet, Roasting Rack, Versatility Pan.
By Anchor Hocking.



6.49 Reg. 7.99
Replacement Carafe
By G.E. No. 3351.



31.99 Reg. 40.99
Coffee Maker
With timer. By G.E. No.DCM14.



88¢ Reg. 1.29, 1.49
Coffee Mugs
12 oz. Ceramic. By Concepts.

GIBSON'S Take a new look
3111 CUTHBERT
Prices Effective Wed. thru Sat.

Dancers divide town

ADAMS, N.D. (AP) — Life at the Boondocks hasn't been the same since exotic dancing replaced live music and fish fries as featured entertainment in this farm community of 300 people.

The dancing is giving bar owner Warren Denault elbow-to-elbow patrons and a $4,000 weekend gross. But it's also dividing the town, with detractors saying the dancing is immoral and must be stopped.

Last Thursday's first show was supposed to begin at 5:30 p.m., but the entertainers — who identified themselves only as Angie and Chips — had a flat tire on their car near Grand Forks and didn't show up until after 8.

THE BOYS at the Boondocks Bar gave them a warm welcome anyway, stomping their feet and whistling and saying things like, "Yup, that's your standard girl, all right," when Chips peeled off her clothes and began dancing topless on a carpeted riser.

"There's nothing immoral about it," said Denault, a 35-year-old ex-truck driver who bought the Boondocks Bar a year ago.

However, Dave Clemens, 34, who works a farm near this northeastern North Dakota town, takes a different view.

"IT'S morally wrong, degrading to the town and eventually it will have an effect on our children," he said.

Jody Clemens, his wife, said the dancing already has affected life in the area: "It's creating division in the community. It's just immoral, and people are getting stirred up."

Several residents have appealed to the Adams City Council to stop the dancing.

"THE COUNCIL has assured us an ordinance will be passed," Clemens said. "They can continue to have their dances in the meantime, but by spring it will be gone."

But Denault measures his support in cash receipts.

"The first dancer I had (in early December), we were packed in here three nights in a row," he said. "In three days, I took in over $4,000. That's about $2,500 more than I'd normally have with a band.

"You've got to pay $300 a night for a band, and a girl is just $100 — and she draws a bigger crowd."

HE SAID he checked first with the county sheriff and the state's attorney, "to make sure I wasn't breaking the law." Then he checked with his lawyer. When people started to object, he said his lawyer "told me to get another dancer in right away, to show them I wasn't backing down."

For Thursday night's shows, Denault hired a Walsh County special duty deputy to check identification cards and help maintain order.

When opponents of the dancing circulated a petition, "I started a petition of my own," Denault said. The signers included several women.

"They said they want a man stripper," he said.

And?

"Well, my wife is thinking that might be a good idea."

Institute head leaves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edwin M. Wheeler has retired as president of The Fertilizer Institute.

Judson Drewry, the institute's chairman of the board of directors, said in a brief announcement that Wheeler's request for early retirement had been accepted.

Drewry said that "a growing difference of opinion between the board of directors and Mr. Wheeler on the management, philosophy and style" led to Wheeler's decision.

A successor will be announced shortly, Drewry said.

Private funds rank high

DALLAS (AP) — Two Texas foundations rank among the top 25 private foundations in the nation in assets, and Texas ranks fifth nationally in the amount of money held by private foundations, a Dallas newspaper has reported.

The Houston Endowment, largest in the state with $242.6 million in assets, is 15th largest in the nation. The Brown Foundation, with $239.7 million, also ranks among the top 25, the Dallas Morning News reported.

The assets of Houston Endowment Inc. have grown continually since its creation in 1937, according to records at the Foundation Center library in Austin, even though millions of dollars are doled out each year to various causes.

Founded by Houston publishing magnate Jesse H. Jones, the Houston Endowment annually gives more than $15 million to colleges, medical research and the arts. Some of the larger grants were awarded to Southwestern University in Georgetown and Trinity University in San Antonio.

JONES, THE son of a Tennessee farmer, founded the South Texas Lumber Co. and by the mid-1950s, his company had built much of Houston's skyline. He established the Houston Chronicle, of which he was publisher.

The Brown Foundation of Houston was established in 1951 by Herman Brown, founder of Brown & Root Inc., and his younger brother George. The foundation, which grew by $40 million in 1980 alone, yearly awards gifts of about $18 million. Most of the gifts go to higher education generally and Rice University in Houston and Southwestern University specifically.

Most foundations are established to keep family fortunes intact and because they offer tax advantages, experts say. Money placed in a foundation is not taxable, nor is the interest it earns.

But another major reason many Texans started foundations is because they wanted to create a perpetual means of helping people, said Dr. Charles Bonjean, vice president of the Hogg Foundation in Austin.

"Many of these men came from very humble beginnings, and they wanted to help give others a better start than they had," Bonjean said. "One interesting aspect of Texas foundations is that women were involved in establishing many of them."

ONE WAS Ima Hogg of Houston, who helped establish the foundation that Bonjean administers.

Madison Alexander Cooper, founder of a wholesale grocery chain, established a $1 million foundation "to make Waco a better, more desirable city in which to live." The foundation is now worth $10 million.

Caesar Kleberg, whose family holds interest in the King Ranch in South Texas, established a foundation to "aid in conservation of game and other wildlife in Southwest Texas."

The third-largest foundation in Texas is the $195 million Moody Foundation in Galveston, which awards $11.3 million annually to the arts. Houston's Welch Foundation, with $148 million in assets, gives $8.9 million annually for research.

Dallas' Meadows Foundation now has $123.5 million in assets. Algur H. Meadows was a developer of East Texas oil fields who, with his wife Virginia, established the foundation in 1948. The foundation, with $8.9 million in gifts each year, continues to be a source of revenue for Southern Methodist University, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, foundation reports show.

TWO FORT Worth foundations rank sixth and seventh in the state. The Carter Foundation, with $117.8 million in assets, gives $10.1 million to colleges each year.

Spring Sale GIBSON'S "Take a new look" Spring Sale

1.89 Reg. 2.19 Fab Giant Size - 20¢ Off Label. 49 Oz.

1.29 Trash Bag Kordite 30 gal. No. 1232. Reg. 1.59

6.99 Reg. 9.49 Detergent Main Street Low Suds 20 Lbs.

2 for $1 Reg. 61¢ Vel 4.5 Oz. Bar

1.99 Reg. 2.39 Biz Bleach 30 Oz. Box

99¢ Reg. 1.29 Woolite Liquid 8 Oz. Btl.

1.29 Reg. 1.59 Sparklers Reg., Floral or Summer Green

1.59 Reg. 1.99 Aloe & Lanolin Andrew Jergens 8 Oz.

1.49 Reg. 1.88 Color Print Film Kodak No. C110-12-12 Exposures

249.99 Reg. 339.99 19" Color TV Gold Star No. CR820

Norelco 29.99 Reg. 34.97 Rotary Razor Norelco Tripleheader No. HP 1135.

4.99 Reg. 7.27 Fillet Knife w/Sheath Rapala No. BP-FNF-4-4 Inch

19.99 Reg. 24.97 Walkie Talkies G.E. No.3-5955

11.99 Reg. 16.89 Walkie Talkies G.E. No. 3-5953

26.88 Reg. 36.47 Combo Rod/Reel Zebco No.3490/1 - No. 33 Reel & 6100 Rod.

2.77 Reg. 3.88 Cotton Twine Asst. Nos. 1 Lb. Spool

2.29 Reg. 2.63 Tennis Balls Yellow or Orange. Can of 3. Wilson

3.99 Reg. 5.77 Spin Cast Reel Zebco Closed Face. No. 202-CP.

AdVenturer 13.99 Reg. 16.96 Tackle Box Adventurer for spinning baits. No. 1704. 84 slots.

GIBSON'S "Take a new look"

3111 CUTHBERT

Prices Effective Wed. - Sat.

SAVE $2.60

redeem these coupons at any store selling these products

DISCOUNT COUPONS

Newspaper Co-Op Couponing, Westport, Connecticut 06880



Save Up To $3.80

A New Year's Savings Bonanza from

BRECK® Hair Care Products

Just send your name, address, *zip code* plus register tape(s) on which you have circled the purchase price for *two* (2) cans of MISS BRECK Hair Spray, 9 oz. or 12 oz.; *or one* (1) can MISS BRECK *plus* one (1) bottle BRECK Shampoo.

MISS BRECK Savings Bonanza, P.O. Box 5001
Great Neck, New York 11024 (allow 6 weeks for delivery)

You will receive coupons for the following products:

- **MISS BRECK®** Hair Spray—50¢
- **BRECK®** Shampoo—25¢
- **LADY'S CHOICE®** Solid Anti-perspirant Deodorant—25¢
- **STRESSTABS®** Vitamins—50¢
- **OLD SPICE®** Shave Cream—35¢
- **OLD SPICE®** After Shave Lotion or Cologne—35¢
- **OLD SPICE®** Stick Deodorant or Solid Anti-perspirant—35¢
- **PINE-SOL®** Liquid Cleaner—50¢

Use one of these coupons and save now!

25¢ **SAVE 25¢ on BRECK® SHAMPOO** ANY SIZE EXCEPT 3.5 OZ. 25¢

NCO-3439-51



TO DEALER: Shulton, Inc. will redeem this coupon at face value plus 7¢ handling if conditions of offer have been complied with by you and your customer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay sales tax. Cash value—1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. and territories. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to BRECK® Shampoo Box 1177, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

Good only upon presentation to retailer on purchase of product described. Any other use constitutes fraud.

COUPON EXPIRES JULY 31, 1983.

NCO-3439-51

25¢

TO USE AS 20¢ COUPON, CUT OUT THIS ENTIRE PORTION

20¢ NCO-2542-72A **SAVE 20¢** WHEN YOU BUY 1 CAN OF **MISS BRECK®** HAIR SPRAY COUPON GOOD ON ANY SIZE EXCEPT 2 OZ 20¢

CLIP ONLY ONE OF THESE COUPONS

CLIP ONLY ONE OF THESE COUPONS

STORE COUPON

TO DEALER: Shulton, Inc. will redeem this coupon at face value plus 7¢ handling if conditions of offer have been complied with by you and your customer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay sales tax. Cash value—1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. and its territories. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons mail to Shulton, Inc. U.S.A. Box 1300, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. Good only upon presentation to retailer on purchase of product described. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.
Coupon expires July 31, 1983.

50¢ **SAVE 50¢** WHEN YOU BUY 2 CANS OF **MISS BRECK®** HAIR SPRAY COUPON GOOD ON ANY SIZE EXCEPT 2 OZ NCO-2542-72B 50¢

CUT OUT THIS ENTIRE PORTION TO USE AS 50¢ VALUE COUPON



You'll love the protection and comfort!

Here's 25¢ to prove it...

STORE COUPON

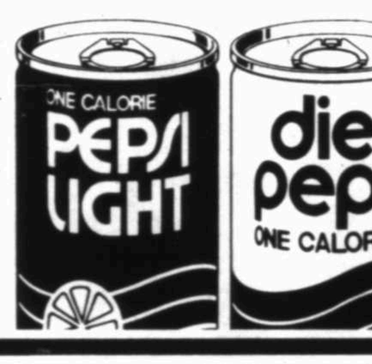
Save 25¢ on any size **MAXITHINS**



To the Dealer: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent on the purchase by a consumer of the specified product we will pay you face value plus 7¢ handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this consumer offer. Any other application by you constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Void where presented by outside agency, broker or institutional user, or where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Limit one to a family. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Good only in U.S.A. Send to TAMPAX Incorporated, P.O. Box 1766, Clinton, IOWA 52734.

73010 101373

Offer Expires July 15, 1983 25¢



SAVE on Two Great Tastes! Only 1 Calorie

25¢ **SAVE 25¢** on any one multipack of cans or bottles or a 2 liter bottle of Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Light 25¢

STORE COUPON

TO THE RETAILER: To receive payment, send this coupon to Pepsi Cola Company, P.O. Box 1776, Clinton, Iowa 52734. For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent in accordance with the terms of this coupon offer, we will pay you: 25¢ plus 7¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase 60 days prior to submission of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Consumer must pay any sales tax and/or deposit charge. Offer void where prohibited, restricted, taxed or license required. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Any other use constitutes fraud. OFFER EXPIRES July 31, 1983

diet pepsi
PEPSI LIGHT

DP 497

25¢



GET UP TO **2 FREE CANS** OF CHEF BOYARDEE®



ACT FAST...30 Day Limited Offer!

Send in proofs of purchase (SAMPLE UPC symbol) from any combination of ten 15 oz. Chef Boyardee Canned Pasta products and receive a coupon good for 2 *FREE* cans ... or send in 6 proofs of purchase and get a coupon good for 1 FREE can. But hurry! Offer expires in 30 days. All requests must be postmarked by February 19, 1983.
Offer limited to 1 per household (not available to groups, clubs, or organizations)

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

"TIME IS MONEY" REFUND OFFER

☐ Enclosed are 10 UPC symbols from labels of Chef Boy-ar-dee 15 oz. Canned Pasta. Please send me a coupon for 2 FREE CANS

☐ Enclosed are 6 UPC symbols from labels of Chef Boy-ar-dee 15 oz. Canned Pasta. Please send me a coupon for 1 FREE CAN

Mail to: TIME IS MONEY OFFER, PO. Box 9302, St. Paul, MN 55193 SAMPLE

Important: Envelope must be postmarked by February 19, 1983 to qualify.

Name

Address

City State Zip

Zip code must be included with order. Limit one per family. This form must accompany your request. Mechanically reproduced forms will not be honored. No clubs or organizations may participate. Subject to state and local laws and regulations. Void if taxed, restricted or limited by law. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. OFFER EXPIRES FEBRUARY 19TH, 1983

American Home Foods, 685 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017

USE THIS VALUABLE COUPON TO GET STARTED!

STORE COUPON

Comet LONG GRAIN RICE **Save 10¢** On Any Size 10¢



To the Dealer: For each coupon you accept from consumer on purchase of the specified product we will pay you face value plus 7¢ handling provided you and your customer have complied with terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A. and where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Void if presented through outside agencies or brokers. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Coupon is redeemable only at retail outlets. MAIL COUPONS TO: COMET RICE, INC., P.O. Box P, Dept. 7026, Terre Haute, IN 47808

CLG NCC 1-2-83 Offer expires 12-31-83

Comet Rice . . . Known For Quality For Over 75 Years

10¢

0961

STORE COUPON

SAVE 10¢ on any variety of Chef Boy-ar-dee 15 oz. Canned Pasta

TO GROCER: We will redeem coupon for face value plus 7¢ handling if you and your customers have complied with the terms of the offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Proven proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Void if taxed, restricted, prohibited, reproduced, assigned or presented by other than retailers of our products. Coupon may not be sold. Cash value 1/100¢. Mail coupons to: American Home Foods, P.O. Box 1776, El Paso, TX 79975.

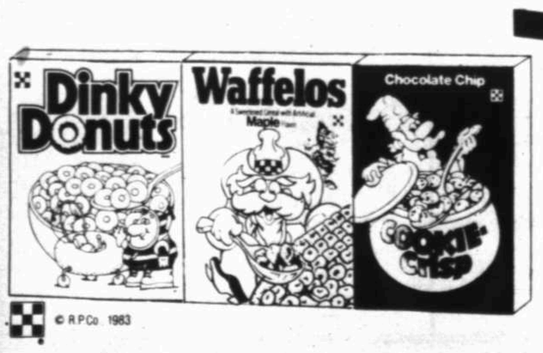
Limit one coupon per purchase
Coupon expires September 30, 1983



4960

10¢

SAVE 1 OVER $



© R.P.Co. 1983

on these great-tasting cereals from Ralston

35¢ **SAVE 35¢** on your next purchase of any size **DINKY DONUTS**™ BRAND Cereal



STORE COUPON

19 DC 19 NO EXPIRATION DATE

35¢

35¢ **SAVE 35¢** on your next purchase of any size or flavor **COOKIE-CRISP**® BRAND Cereal



CONSUMER: Please be sure the coupons you redeem are accompanied by the required purchase and have not expired.

RETAILER: For payment of face value plus 7¢ handling, send to Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box P.O., Bellerville, Illinois, 62224. Coupon will be paid only if presented by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for and at the risk of the retailer. Retailer must submit on request invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within normal redemption cycle to cover the coupons presented for redemption. Ralston Purina Company reserves the right to withhold payment on and declare void coupons received in mail condition or skins cut. This coupon is not transferable, nonassignable, and nonreproducible. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer good only in U.S.A., A.P.O.'s, F.P.O.'s. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE AS SPECIFIED ON THE FACE OF THIS COUPON. ANY USE NOT CONSISTENT WITH THESE TERMS CONSTITUTES FRAUD AND MAY VOID ALL COUPONS SUBMITTED FOR REDEMPTION.

CRP Co 1983

35¢

35¢ **SAVE 35¢** on your next purchase of any size Maple or Blueberry flavor **WAFFELOS**® BRAND Cereal

43 WA 43 NO EXPIRATION DATE

35¢

10¢ STORE COUPON **SAVE 10¢** ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY VARIETY OF *Campbell's* BEANS 10¢



CONSUMER: One coupon per purchase. Good only on product indicated. Consumer pays any sales tax.

GROCER: Redeem on terms stated for consumer upon purchase of product indicated. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. For reimbursement of face value plus 7¢, mail to: COUPON REDEMPTION PROGRAM, P.O. Box 1690, Clinton, IA 52734. Failure to produce on request invoices proving purchase of stock covering coupons may void all coupons submitted. Void if taxed, restricted, prohibited or presented by other than retailers of our products. Cash value 1/100¢. Campbell Soup Company.

COUPON EXPIRES: 1/31/84

51000 214729

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER

10¢

35¢ STORE COUPON **SAVE 35¢** on your next purchase of any size or flavor **COOKIE-CRISP**® BRAND Cereal



CONSUMER: Please be sure the coupons you redeem are accompanied by the required purchase and have not expired.

RETAILER: For payment of face value plus 7¢ handling, send to Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box P.O., Bellerville, Illinois, 62224. Coupon will be paid only if presented by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for and at the risk of the retailer. Retailer must submit on request invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within normal redemption cycle to cover the coupons presented for redemption. Ralston Purina Company reserves the right to withhold payment on and declare void coupons received in mail condition or skins cut. This coupon is not transferable, nonassignable, and nonreproducible. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer good only in U.S.A., A.P.O.'s, F.P.O.'s. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE AS SPECIFIED ON THE FACE OF THIS COUPON. ANY USE NOT CONSISTENT WITH THESE TERMS CONSTITUTES FRAUD AND MAY VOID ALL COUPONS SUBMITTED FOR REDEMPTION.

CRP Co 1983

35¢



AP Laserphoto

Houston paramedics work on Daniel Samudio, who fatally shot his wife and then shot himself in the head Tuesday.

Man kills wife, shoots self in head

HOUSTON (AP) — A high school student was calm and showed no anger before he pulled a pistol from his jacket and pumped three bullets into the back of his 19-year-old wife at school, officials say.

He ended the 10- to 15-second outburst of violence in a counselor's office by shooting himself once in the head, said police Detective G.J. Novak.

Though the couple had separated and her father has asked that they be kept apart at school for her safety, no fighting was apparent just before the shooting Tuesday.

"The counselor said there was no argument, no belligerance," Novak said. "What sparked the shooting is unknown until we talk to the husband, should he survive."

Daniel Samudio, a 21-year-old junior at John H. Reagan High School, was in critical condition at Hermann Hospital. His wife, Monica Sanmiguel, died in the office where she was shot at 10:25 a.m.

"The complainant (wife) never stood up or knew what happened," Novak said.

Novak said the counselor, Alice Leonard, saw Samudio pull a .22-caliber pistol from his jacket.

"She hollered, 'Daniel, no!' " and approached him, Novak said. Samudio turned and pointed the gun at the counselor, and when she ducked he turned and shot his wife once, Novak said.

The counselor then grabbed Samudio by the arm, but he pulled away and again pointed the gun at the counselor, Novak said. Again she ducked and again he turned and shot his wife, hitting her twice this time, Novak said. He then quickly shot himself once in the head, the detective said.

Novak said the victim's father, Joe Sanmiguel, last week accused Samudio of shooting at him and his daughter and asked that Samudio be charged.

Sanmiguel said that shooting came as Ms. Sanmiguel fled into her father's car on Jan. 11 when Samudio tried to pull her into his house, according to a police report. Sanmiguel said his daughter went to the house to pick up the couple's child, the report stated.

Sanmiguel talked to the district attorney's office to file charges against Samudio, and was told he should file a Class C misdeanmor charge with a justice of the peace court, said Assistant District Attorney Rusty Hammer. Hammer said he did not know if Sanmiguel did.

Les Burton, head of security for the Houston Independent School District, said the school tried to comply with the father's wishes to keep Samudio away from Ms. Sanmiguel. But he said the school was powerless to keep them apart Tuesday because they were adults and she had agreed to talk with her husband.

Ms. Sanmiguel was taking an exam in the counselor's office as part of the effort to keep her from Samudio, Burton said. Samudio was turned away earlier that morning because his wife was still taking the exam, but afterward was allowed to see her when she agreed, Burton said.

The counselor said the shooting erupted after the two had talked quietly for seven minutes and Samudio got up to leave, Burton said.

Scouts' dad offers to replace stolen flag

IRVING (AP) — A Dallas corporate executive — and father of four Eagle Scouts — has offered an award of more than $2,270 to replace a huge new American flag stolen from the Boy Scouts' national headquarters here, a spokesman says.

"We think it's a great gesture," Scouts spokesman Mike Whittaker said. "We still have no idea why anyone would want to rip off an American flag that big. It doesn't sound very patriotic."

Southland Corp. executive vice president Walton Grayson III heard about the theft of the 30-by 46-foot flag and offered to replace it, Whittaker said.

Gramm's support of Reagan highest

WASHINGTON — Former Democratic Rep. Phil Gramm supported President Reagan's position on more votes in 1982 than any other House Democrat, according to an annual survey by the Congressional Quarterly.

Gramm sided with Reagan on 84 percent of the 77 House votes on which the president took a position. Georgia Rep. Larry McDonald was the second-leading supporter among Democrats, with an 83 percent rating.

Gramm's 84 percent ranking was topped by only five Republicans.

The highest Reagan supporter among Republicans was Rep. Daniel Lungren (Calif.), who had a 90 percent ranking.

Gramm resigned his 6th Congressional District seat this month after the House Democratic Party kicked him off the House Budget Committee. The outspoken conservative then filed to run as a Republican for his old seat in a special election on Feb. 12.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, the chairman of the Conservative Democratic Forum, backed the president 74 percent of the time, placing him fifth among House Democratic Reagan supporters.

ACCORDING TO the survey, House Democrats supported the president 39 percent of the time and House Republicans supported the president 64 percent of the time.

Texas Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, who was accused by his campaign opponent as being a liberal, supported Reagan on 61 percent of the 119 Senate votes on which Reagan voiced a preference. That placed him in a tie for sixth among Senate Democratics.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, supported the president's position 79 percent of the time, according to the survey.

The survey also measured congressional voting attendance in 1982. Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Laredo, was one of four Democrats who had a perfect attendance record. Former Rep. Jim Mattox, who spent much of 1982 campaigning successfully for Texas Attorney General, had the eighth lowest attendance record with 59 percent.

From Our Washington Bureau

Congressional Quarterly, which released the study, is a non-partisan publication that monitors congressional action.

HERE ARE THE Texas congressional scores on presidential support and attendance record in 1982. First figure indicates percentage of votes for Reagan and second figure indicates attendance record.

THE SENATE:

Lloyd Bentsen: 61; 95
John Tower: 79; 95

THE HOUSE:

Sam Hall: 55; 96
Charles Wilson: 47; 76
James Collins: 48; 73
Ralph Hall: 58; 98
Jim Mattox: 18; 59
Phil Gramm: 84; 97
Bill Archer: 82; 97
Jack Fields: 84; 97
Jack Brooks: 44; 86
Jake Pickle: 53; 95
Marvin Leath: 66; 94
Jim Wright: 48; 94
Jack Hightower: 56; 97
Bill Patman: 62; 99
"Kika" de la Garza: 49; 86
Richard White: 58; 94
Charles Stenholm: 74; 95
Mickey Leland: 26; 86
Kent Hance: 62; 93
Henry Gonzalez: 45; 95
Thomas Loeffler: 84; 99
Ron Paul: 53; 96
Abraham Kazen: 58; 100
Martin Frost 34: 92

Witnesses trace trail of Charles Harrelson

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The path taken by the man Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra allegedly hired to kill a tough-minded federal judge in Texas is being retraced, step by step, for the jury in Chagra's murder trial.

Chagra, 39, is accused of paying Charles V. Harrelson $250,000 to kill U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Harrelson was convicted of being the triggerman last month. Prosecutors say Chagra wanted Wood off his drug case in San Antonio because he feared the judge would give him a harsh sentence.

Employees of various Texas motels testified Tuesday, during the fourth day of the trial, about visits Harrelson made during the weeks prior to Wood's murder May 29, 1979.

The trial of Chagra, a flamboyant Las Vegas gambler now serving 30 years without parole on drug-related charges, was moved to Jacksonville because of pre-trial news coverage in Texas.

One witness Tuesday was James Samsel, an official of the Townhouse Motel in San Antonio, which is near the condominium complex where Wood was gunned down outside his apartment.

Samsel said a man who identified himself as Bill Bannister checked in at the Townhouse May 21 and stayed through May 25, 1979. He checked in again for a one-night stay on May 28, Samsel said.

Others testified about telephone calls made from hotel rooms. Prosecutors have said they would introduce hand-writing experts to show the rooms were occupied by Harrelson.

Brad Spencer, who works in his father's sporting goods store in Dallas, testified that on May 17, 1979, he sold a rifle to a woman who identified herself as Fay L. King. The sales document was introduced as evidence.

Prosecutors contend the weapon was used to murder Wood. They said Fay L. King was actually Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann.

After a 12-week trial in San Antonio, Harrelson was convicted last Dec. 14 of murder, conspiracy to commit murder and conspiracy to obstruct justice, the same charges facing Chagra. Mrs. Harrelson was convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice and Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, was convicted on both conspiracy counts.

A week later, Chagra's brother, Joseph, an El Paso attorney, was sentenced to 10 years for conspiracy in connection with Wood's death. Chagra testified during the San Antonio trial as part of a plea bargain under which he was not required to testify against his brother.

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Museum illustrates how Mexico fought for liberty

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A museum housed in an ornate former convent here commemorates the Battle of the Alamo and U.S. Marines landing at Veracruz from a Mexican viewpoint.

While Americans learn about the westward sweep of the United States and what was called its manifest destiny, Mexicans view the shrinking map of their country and "territorial mutilation."

Roberto Alarcon, director of the National Interventions Museum, said, however, that the exhibits at the one-of-a-kind museum are not intended to foster resentment against the countries that intervened here.

"It is not a matter of a defeatist attitude or of hate of other nations. To the contrary," he said. "The museum's objective is to give to the people of Mexico the knowledge of what had to be done to maintain their liberty...It has cost us more than 100 years of struggle."

The museum opened in September 1981 in the newly renovated former Convent of Churubusco, a 16th century building that served as an unsuccessful fortress against the American advance on Mexico City in 1847.

Two cannon used in that defense now flank the entrance to the museum, in the quiet Coyoacan neighborhood on the outskirts of Mexico City.

It is a reincarnation of a Museum of the U.S. Intervention that existed here from 1917 to 1935, when it was converted to a general history museum.

Alarcon said the new museum is the only one in the world solely about foreign interventions, although Cuba's Museum of the City of Havana has one room dedicated to American intervention there.

He said historians have documented 2,000 to 3,000 foreign interventions, "from ideological to blood-soaked," in Mexico.

The United States and France, which sent the ill-fated Maximilian to become emperor of Mexico in 1861, get the most attention at the museum. Maximilian was executed in 1867.

The exhibits are made up mostly of period documents and military relics.

As early as the 1810 start of Mexico's fight for independence from Spain, there was concern here about the aggressive neighbor to the north.

A quote from Luis de Onis in 1812 says, "The ambitious ideas of that republic are developing more each day and confirming its hostile looks at (Mexico)... That government has proposed nothing less than fixing its border at the mouth of the Rio Grande."

Wooden jigsaw maps show the expansion of the United States from its original Atlantic Coast stretching west of the Mississippi, with a picture of Thomas Jefferson as the initiator of territorial expansion through the 1803 Louisiana Purchase.

That brought the United States to the border of sparsely populated northern Mexico, what is now the American Southwest. A museum time chart says that American public opinion proposed the invasion of Texas in 1821.

The Battle of the Alamo was fought in 1836 at San Antonio, but there is no mention here of the American battle cry "Remember the Alamo."

"Faced with the Texan uprising, the Mexican government sent General Santa Anna at the command of an army that attacked and took the fort of El Alamo," the exhibit's explanation states.

Texas became an independent republic in 1836, and the Mexican-American War broke out 10 years later when debate raged about its annexation by the United States.

While President James K. Polk talked about the manifest destiny of the United States to expand, the exhibit here also gives full attention to the statements of American anti-war activists.

Murals show the bombardment of Veracruz and the American march inland to Mexico City in 1847, including the takeover of the former Convent of Churubusco that was defended "until the last shot."

Mexico lost California, Arizona and New Mexico in the war settlement. A wooden map showing the result of the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo reads "territorial mutilation."

The Americans landed in Veracruz again in 1914 during the turmoil of the Mexican Revolution, while Gen. John Pershing crossed the northern border two years later in pursuit of Francisco "Pancho" Villa.

A showcase of natural resources like sugar, cotton, coffee, cotton and metal ores maintains that the United States considered Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean as its natural field of expansion.

Bell-ringers enjoy musical challenge

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — The clean tone of clapper against cold steel clangs out across the clear, crisp air.

It's a perfect day for ringing bells — a cool, snappy, bright Saturday morning. With a resounding "bong," Eric Pippart lets loose with a chorus of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" from the steeple of the Trinity Lutheran Church.

He pushes down vigorously on wooden paddles attached to bright yellow ropes attached to the clappers of nine bells high in the steeple.

As the last note fades from the air, Pippart, 38, steps aside to let his co-ringer, William Paul, take a turn. Paul, 56, signs on with his trademark song, "Hark the Voice of Jesus Crying," and then launches into a 17th century hymn by Johann Cruger that he discovered while on a trip in Waldkirch, West Germany, last year.

Paul, a Millersville resident, and Pippart, a Lancaster resident, are practicing for their performances that take place after the 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday services at Trinity.

The two men take turns ringing the bells every week.

Paul pushes down the paddles powerfully as he plays, carefully following a series of numbers jotted on the back of an envelope that correspond to numbers chalked onto the paddles.

"You must develop a good left arm to play the bells," Paul says. "The heavier bells are on the left."

The two men ring the bells from a tiny wooden chamber inside Trinity's steeple. To get there, they have to climb a staircase to the church's organ chamber, thread their way through that skinny room and climb another 22 narrow, winding steps up to the stone room that houses the bell-ringing chamber.

The little room is literally surrounded by history. On the opposite walls are hundreds of signatures, graffiti from the steeple's painters who signed their names, and the date of each painting.

Paul and Pippart have been chiming at their church since February 1980. They were both recruited by Trinity's organist, Peter Brown, who was searching for a replacement for former ringer Bill Hutchinson.

The two men never really had any formal instruction on how to ring the bells, but learned as they went along.

"I can't play any instruments and I can't read music," Pippart says. "But it's really not too hard. The hardest thing to get is the rhythm of playing."

Paul, who plays the clarinet, adds, "Some of the ropes are sticky and that's something you have to compensate for on a Sunday morning. There is a certain touch to playing."

For their repertoire, the men have a little recipe file with over 200 hymns, transcribed into numbers, at their disposal. And, if necessary, new music is transcribed by Paul or Pippart's wife, Jane, who is a music teacher in an area school district.

Although their little bell-ringing chamber is stifling in the summer and freezing in the winter, the two men say they would not give up the privilege of ringing Trinity's bells.

"It's the challenge of doing something different musically," Paul says. "I think a lot of people think we just push a few buttons and then they play automatically. They don't realize we play them one bell at a time."

Pippart and Paul have shared in what they do with hundreds of other bell-ringers who have played at Trinity since 1768. In that year, the largest and oldest bell in the steeple was cast in London and sent to Lancaster.

This 1,000-pound bronze bell was installed in the church's old stone building on South Duke Street, while a new church was built across the street.

While hanging there, the bell rang for the signing of the Declaration of Independence. In 1794, the 195-foot steeple of the new church was completed and the bell was moved across the street.

In 1860, eight other 350-pound steel bells were designed especially for the church steeple in Sheffield, England.

Since then, the nine bells have tolled thousands of times.

When the 52 American hostages were released in Iran, Paul had the privilege of ringing the bells.

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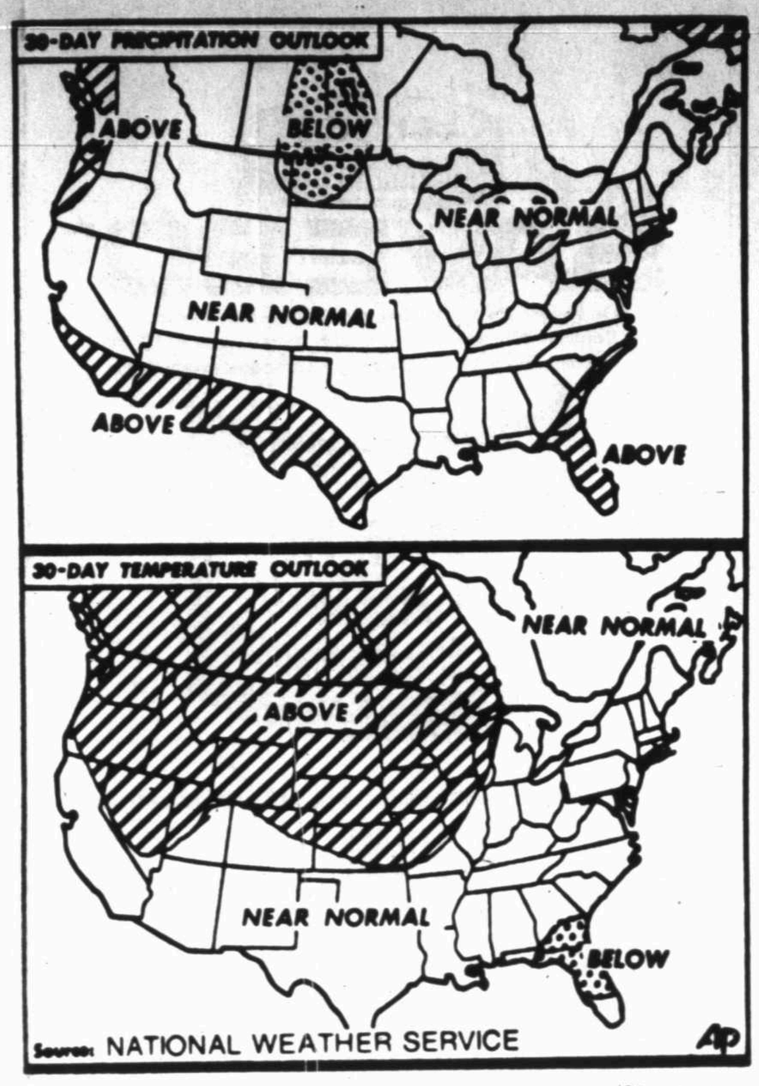
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AP Laserphoto Maps

This is the 30-day weather forecast from the National Weather Service.

U.S. grain exports being scrutinized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts by the United States to boost grain exports are being watched closely by foreign competitors, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

President Reagan a week ago announced an expanded export program to provide qualified buyers an additional $1.25 billion in credit to buy U.S. farm products this year.

The USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service said Monday that competition among grain-exporting countries "has continued to sharpen" because of an improved crop outlook in the Southern Hemisphere and a greater emphasis on price and credit deals.

Noting the new U.S. credit arrangments, the report said "Australia and Argentina are reportedly also now considering export credit expansion schemes" of their own.

"The only main exporter to institute major production controls to date has been the United States, where a payment-in-kind (PIK) diversion program was recently announced," the report said.

A look at the bulging world grain situation can help explain the renewed competition for export markets. The grain figures include wheat, coarse grains such as corn and barley, and milled rice.

According to recent supply-and-demand figures by USDA, world grain production in 1982-83 is estimated at a record of more than 1.53 billion metric tons. That is up nearly 3 percent from 1.49 billion tons in 1981-82.

The United States produced 337 million metric tons or 22 percent of the total world output.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

Counting grain left over from previous harvests, the total world supply in 1982-83 is about 1.75 billion metric tons. The U.S. grain supply is 443.8 million tons or more than 25 percent of the world total.

Of the world's total grain supply — about 1.75 billion metric tons — an estimated 226.4 million tons will be bought and sold in international trade. That is about 13 percent of the global grain supply this year.

The U.S. share of the export traffic currently is estimated at 107.2 million metric tons or a little more than 6 percent of the world grain supply. However, U.S. shipments would make up about 47 percent of the world grain trade.

According to USDA's latest figures, more than 1.48 billion tons of grain will be consumed by humans and livestock in 1982-83. The U.S. grain consumption was estimated at 181.6 million tons — mostly coarse grains fed to cattle, hogs and poultry.

AGRICULTURE

U.S. coffee drinkers' ranks shrinking steadily, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The majority of Americans still drink coffee, but their numbers have dwindled steadily the past 20 years, says the Agriculture Department.

In 1982, 56.3 percent of the population drank coffee. That was down only one-tenth of a percentage point from 1981. But in 1962, 74.7 percent of the U.S. population drank coffee.

The USDA has noted some other details about American beverage habits published in a recent report:

—While per capita consumption of coffee reached a 40-year high of 3.12 cups per person per day in 1962, it has declined steadily and averaged only 1.9 cups per person daily in 1982. That's a 40 percent decline.

—Regular coffee still accounts for 7 out of 10 cups of coffee consumed in the U.S.

Milk producers may be in for price-support fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers may see another drawn-out legislative battle in Congress to overhaul the $2-billion-a-year milk price support system. The outcome is by no means assured.

Producers can't be blamed, however, for feeling a bit optimistic in the wake of a South Carolina court decision which suspended the government's plan to charge farmers 50 cents for each 100 pounds of milk they sell.

The fee was authorized by Congress last year and was put into effect by the Agriculture Department on Dec. 1. Another 50-cent fee — which would have made a total of $1 on each 100 pounds of milk — is supposed to go into effect April 1.

Department officials said the court order does not affect the April 1 fee because it has not formally been adopted under federal rulemaking procedures. The judge's action, however, raised signals that the April 1 fee, if adopted, would be challenged in court.

Dairy interests are pushing for quick legislative action to repeal the authority for the fees and gear up for a full-blown review and changes in the basic milk support program.

Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., a member of the House Agriculture Committee, said last week that he expected the fee system "will be repealed in a matter of months" and the committee and the administration will get together "to begin working out a new solution."

The snarl over the fees — which effectively reduces the milk price support farmers are guaranteed — developed when U.S. District Judge Matthew Perry issued a temporary restraining order Dec. 21 in Columbia, S.C., which prohibited USDA from making collections.

Perry issued a preliminary injunction against the fee collections Jan. 10 "pending the further order of this court."

Among the suit's originators was Bryan Patrick, while he was still South Carolina agriculture commissioner. Patrick and others contended that Midwestern states are the ones which produce milk surpluses, and dairy farmers in other parts of the country shouldn't be forced to subsidize them.

Patrick said the suit was aimed at holding up the program until Congress is persuaded to rescind it.

The dairy support program is carried out under law which requires the USDA to buy surplus butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk at prices adjusted to keep the price of milk paid farmers at a specified level. In this case, the support price is $13.10 per 100 pounds of milk — where it has been frozen since Oct. 1, 1980.

Last week, President Reagan told the American Farm Bureau Federation in Dallas that he was ready to junk the milk support program if it isn't working and develop a new one "that is fair to the farmer and as free as possible from government's heavy hand."

Daschle and other House Agriculture Committee members recently discussed the problem with Agriculture Secretary John Block but no consensus appears near.

Cotton to be tops in South?

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The seeds are being sown for the comeback of "King Cotton," once the pick of southern crops.

In 1981, North Carolina produced about 95,000 bales of cotton at 480 pounds per bale, considerably below the peak year of cotton production in 1926, when there were 1,208,000 bales of cotton produced at 500 pounds a bale.

But it does represent a considerable increase since 1967, when the crop hit its all-time low with only 43,000 bales produced in the state.

Ironically, one of the reasons cotton has found new life is that North Carolina farmers are looking for crops to replace tobacco, which supplanted cotton as the state's No. 1 cash crop during the 1930s.

"Farmers should think seriously about turning to cotton," said J. K. Jones, vice president for agricultural research for Cotton Incorporated's Raleigh office.

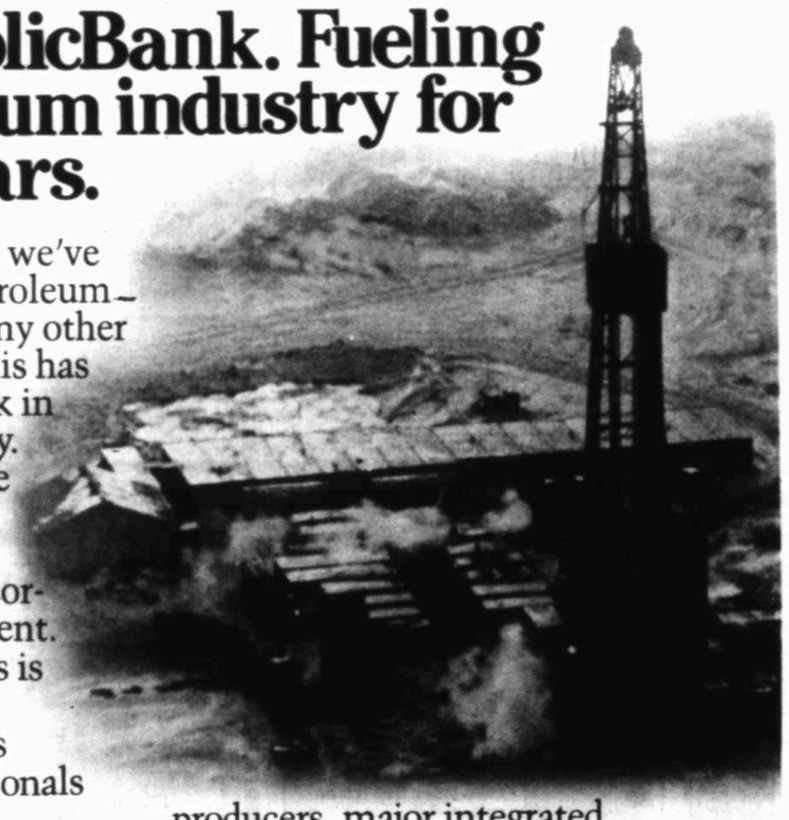
"What other alternatives to tobacco are there? Corn and soybeans can't bring the prices cotton brings when conditions are right. And peanuts have had their problems lately," Jones said.

Walter Johnson, cotton specialist for the state Department of Agriculture, agrees that farmers should consider growing cotton. But he and Allen York, a North Carolina State University agricultural extension specialist, say cotton's resurgence may be put off by the state of the economy.

"You don't grow something because you love it or because your granddaddy grew it. It's strictly a matter of profit," he said.

York says breaking into the cotton business is difficult because of the scarcity of gins in North Carolina.

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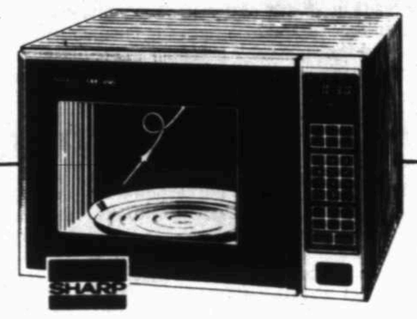
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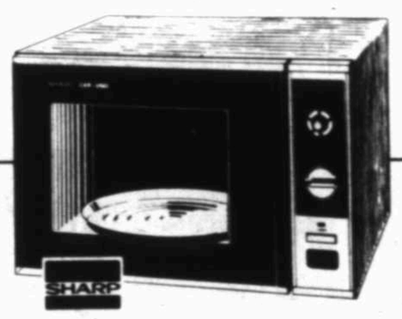
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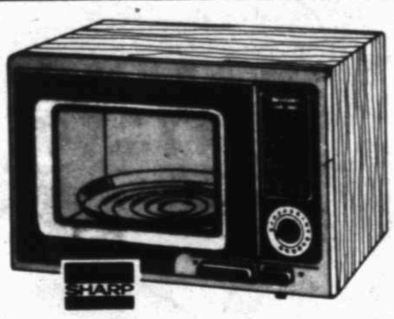
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1983

Retiring aviation director lauded at luncheon

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Last time he got a pair of hunting boots was in 1947 at Gordon Brothers in Denver, Colo.

On Tuesday, Col. Wilson Banks was given a new pair but there was no symbolism behind the gesture.

Instead, it was meant as a gift of appreciation from the Midland Chamber of Commerce during a luncheon honoring Banks for his service as the city's aviation director. On Jan. 31, Banks retires from that position, which he has held since July 1969.

In making the presentation, Chamber President Larry Bell noted that it was a unique award which Banks couldn't hang on his wall, but which should go with the hunting outfit given by his employees.

The meeting room at Ranchland Hills Country Club was filled with city officials and community leaders there to recognize Banks.

Mayor Pro Tem Steve Davidson said that while it was important for the group to honor Banks it was more important "for us to understand the quality of man we're honoring." Listing honesty and candor as two of Banks' noted characteristics, Davidson added, "and his ability not to mince words as to where he stands."

He then read a proclamation signed by Mayor G. Thane Akins which sets aside Jan. 31 as "Col. Wilson Banks Day."

Bell called the luncheon a "joyous occasion, not because he's leaving but because we have this chance to recognize one who has given of his time and talents to make this a better community."

Those accomplishments include seeing the numbers of boardings climb each year along with revenues.

Chuck Logue, air transportation committee chairman and formerly with Continental Airlines, pointed out that boardings soared from 130,000 per year at Midland Regional Airport to more than half a million in 1982.

"Income at the airport 12 years ago hit about $500,000 to $600,000 a year. Today, it ranges from $3.5 million to $4 million," Logue added.

The airport, noted Bell, "is one of the really major assets of Midland in our quality of life."

This isn't Banks' first retirement and he alluded to it in his comments. The aviation director first served 32 years with the U.S. Army Air Corps and the U.S. Air Force after entering service in 1938 as an aviation cadet. He retired with the grade of colonel.

During his service, Banks held numerous high level command staff positions and was awarded several medals and decorations, including the Legion of Merit, Air Medal, AF Commendation Medal, Order of the Southern Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross. Banks has logged more than 6,000 hours of flying time in jets and conventional aircraft.

After hearing the plaudits and accepting the awards, Banks stood before the crowd and took a long pause.

"I'm not very good at good-byes," he began.

Continuing haltingly at first, Banks said, "You've talked about my accomplishments. I couldn't have done it without help of all of you...the city manager, council members, Darrell Adams my assistant, the community. This farewell...I really appreciate it."

His first retirement was from picking cotton; the next from the military.

"I'm not looking forward to another career," he said before joking that his wife, Marsha, may be looking for a job for him soon.

"Marsha, I owe her a great deal of credit. She's stood behind me in thick and thin and there have been a lot of thins."

The most recent "thin" came on New Year's Eve and subsequent days when a 7-inch snowfall kept flights from landing or taking off at Midland Regional Airport.

"I was at home about six hours in three days. I think she wondered if I was out playing gin rummy." Instead, he was out running equipment over a runway to melt the snow and allow airlines to resume flights.

While it was his accomplishments on which the praisers dwelt, Banks moved to a list of items he had hoped to finish but didn't. Parking at the regional airport was his priority. "It's bad," he began, then changed his mind. "Well, that's not sufficient. It's terrible."

Remodeling on the road system, addition to the parking lot and new signs are in the works, he said.

The hunting boots will be used strictly for that — hunting — and not for moving on. Banks said he has no intention of leaving Midland. "This community is the greatest in the world and I've lived a lot of places. I have no desire to pick up and move elsewhere."



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Hail and farewell

Col. Wilson Banks, right, talks to a room filled with city officials and community leaders about his years of service as the city's aviation director. Banks, who is retiring Jan. 31, was honored at a luncheon Tuesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Ray Johnson Jr., general clerk at Midland's Main Post Office, scans some of the nearly 3,000 applications received from persons eager to test for mail carrier, mail handler and clerk sorter jobs.

Applicants flock to post office

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

Like winter-weary birds around a freshly-filled feeder, about 1,500-1,700 area residents flocked to Midland's Main Post Office during the past seven business days to apply for testing that will qualify only a fraction of them for mail clerk and carrier jobs.

"This is about four to five times the normal number of applications we receive when we advertise," according to Stan Sartain, officer in charge of Midland's Postal Service. "It's been a steady stream of people."

Sartain said about 1,000 people crammed the post office on Jan. 10, the first day of applications, to take tests for mail carrier, mail handler and multi-position letter sorter clerk positions.

Post office phone lines were abuzz with about 300 inquiries during the first day for applications. Since then, according to Sartain, phone calls have dwindled to about 50-100 each day.

Because each applicant may apply for one, two or all three tests, the Postal Service's stack of yellow applications hovered near 3,000 by the close of business Tuesday, the final day for applications.

The starting wage for mail carriers and sorter clerks is $10.21 per hour, while mail handlers begin at $10.01 per hour.

Sartain said testing will begin in about a month. After test grades are returned — which could take three months — the applicants will be ranked by their performance, with certain veterans receiving first consideration.

He said the Postal Service will begin hiring mail carriers, starting from the top of the list and going down, at the rate of about two to four per month for about two years. He said vacancies for mail handlers and sorters will be filled as retirements and turnover dictate.

"From some of the people that I have seen and some of the people I've talked to, it looks like we're getting some very highly qualified people," said Sartain, who attributed the large number of applications to high unemployment rates and the desire by many applicants to find career work.

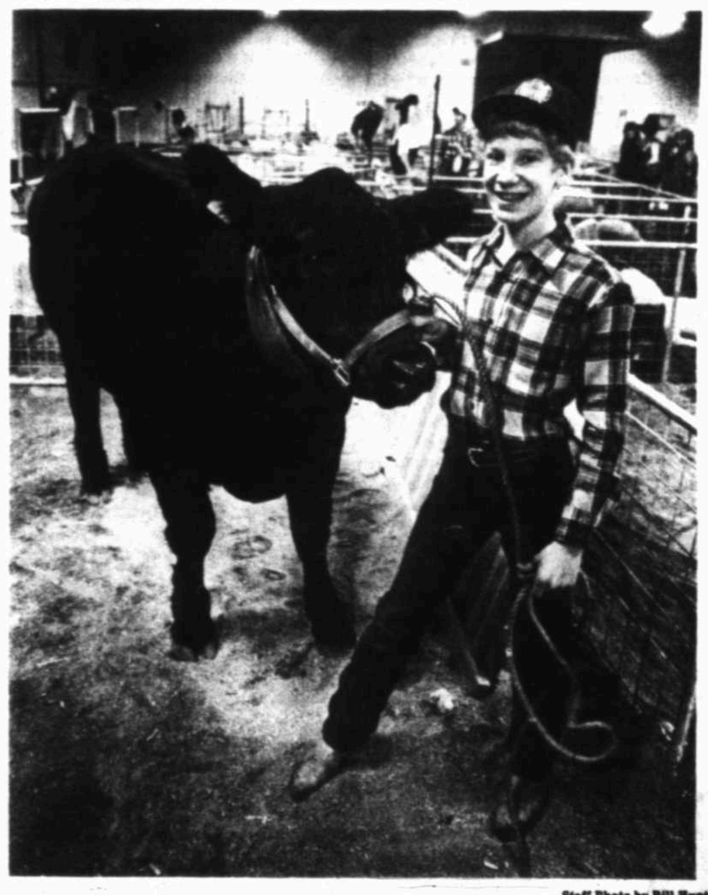
"I think people are looking for something a little more permanent than they have in the past. They're looking for a job that they can get with and stay with for a career," he said.

Short of making long-range career goals, Zya Dankha and Peggy Reynolds said Tuesday that they are simply in need of gainful employment.

After moving from Chicago to Midland 20 days ago for the warm weather and because "we heard there were jobs," Dankha remains unemployed and Ms. Reynolds said she is "breaking my back" for minimum wages at a local fast-food outlet.

Applicant John Richardson said he lost his oil field equipment sales and

(See OVER, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Mark Graham of Greenwood holds a steady rein on "1001," his 1,280-pound grand champion Maine-Anjou calf, which was auctioned for $3.05 a pound Tuesday night in the sale of 118 steers, swine and lambs in the Midland County Livestock Show.

Grand champion calf brings top bid at auction

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Mark Graham's grand champion Maine-Anjou calf, named "1001," got a top bid of $3.05 a pound, which outdid last year's grand champion by a nickel, Tuesday in the 34th annual Midland County Livestock Show.

Buyers of the 1,280-pound Nebraska-bred calf for $3,904 were ClayDesta National Bank and ClayDesta Plaza.

Auctioneers in the 3½-hour sale were Snyder's Tommy Marricle and Stanton's Bill Stone, who swapped roles in driving up the beat of the auction in the Midland County Exhibit Building. Altogether, 118 farm animals, including the seven championship calves, swine and lambs, were auctioned.

Marty Kirby's reserve grand champion calf, a 1,190-pound Simmental, was auctioned off for $1.75 a pound for a total of $2,082.50 to the high bidder, The First National Bank of Midland. Last year's runner-up calf drew $2.36 a pound.

The grand champion hog, a 251-pound Yorkshire out of Lamesa, drew a top bid of $6.25 a pound for its 14-year-old exhibitor, Teresa Glover. Buyer of the barrow was The First National Bank, which paid $1,568.75 for Puggy the pig. The 1982 grand champion pig drew $8.75 a pound.

Buying the reserve grand champion hog, a 234-pounder exhibited by Johnie Casbeer, for $2.75 a pound for a total of

(See GRAND, Page 2C)

Midland College disputes MISD interest computation

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

Differences in computations of interest rates and the month that overpayment began to accumulate has caused a difference in the amount of interest Midland College trustees think they should pay the Midland Independent School District.

MISD, through a mistake made by the Midland County Tax Appraisal District, was shortchanged while three of the other tax appraisal district entities were overpaid during the period from October 1981 through June 1982.

During the first post-holiday meeting of the MC board Tuesday afternoon, Bob Phillips, vice president of fiscal affairs, told trustees that a letter received from MISD board president Parker M. Humes and MISD superintendent Dr. Joseph P. Baressi Jr. requested $2,830.56 in payment of interest. The figure was based on the $20,971.32 accumulated by MC and paid to MISD Dec. 10, 1982.

According to MISD business manager Don Furgeson's calculations, the interest was based on the average rate of interest for MISD's investments during that period.

The figure, which was calculated beginning October 1981, also was based on an 11.74 percent interest rate, according to the letter.

"It represents 13.5 percent, which seems a little high," Phillips told the board.

The college was underpaid in October and November, overpaid in December and, continued Phillips, "actually, in January is where we started accumulating over.

"At the end of January, we were $3,190.02 overpaid and I feel that is

(See MC, Page 2C)

Did blood donor have disease?

DALLAS (AP) — A medical school professor says doctors are trying to determine if one of the donors of blood transfusions given a seriously ill infant was suffering from a disorder discovered mostly among homosexual men.

The infant underwent "seven or eight" transfusions after his premature birth, and since developed symptoms of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said Dr. Kevin Murphy, assistant professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School.

"This is a suspect case, not a proven case, of AIDS in a child who received not one, but a number of transfusions," Murphy said Tuesday.

Only a few recipients of transfusions in the United States have developed symptoms of AIDS, officials at Southwestern said.

Murphy declined to say why the baby had been hospitalized or give its condition. But AIDS "is not a good disease with a good prognosis," he said.

Doctors say that AIDS, often called the "Gay Plague," leaves its victims vulnerable to uncontrolled infections and cancers that rarely get a foothold in healthy people.

"If the Dallas case represents a true case, it would be only the second neonate to develop the post-transfusion syndrome," said Murphy.

Officials said the Dallas infant is one of an estimated seven people in Dallas County who doctors believe could be suffering from the affliction. Three other Dallas residents have been diagnosed positively as AIDS victims.

Dr. James Luby, chief of the infectious disease division at Southwestern, said that except for the child, all the cases involve homosexual men.

Center for Disease Control epidemiologists in Atlanta say AIDS' mortality rate is higher than that of Legionnaires' Disease, which killed 34 people in Philadelphia in 1976, and toxic-shock syndrome, which had a 5.25 percent mortality rate among its 1,600 victims three years ago.

Dr. Harold Jaffee, assistant director of the CDC task force studying the disease, said about 800 AIDS cases have been documented since late 1981 and 38 percent — 300 people — have died within the first year of diagnosis. Texas doctors have reported 21 documented AIDS cases.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Rowland Wong, a Central YMCA fitness testing counselor, demonstrates hydrostatic weighing — the newest, most precise means of measuring the percentage of body fat. Hydrostatic weighing will be available in future "Escapes," camp programs at the Davis Mountains, sponsored by the Midland Ys.

Grand champ brings $3.05 a pound

(Continued from Page 1C)

$621.50 was Frank See Chevrolet Co. The pig's 1982 counterpart sold for $6 a pound.

Johnie Casbeer's 113-pound champion finewool lamb was auctioned at $8.25 a pound for $932.25 to John Louder and Edgar Williamson. The '82 finewool lamb went for $11 a pound.

The 140-pound champion medium-wool lamb exhibited by Coby Farrow was sold at $6 a pound for $840 to Wagner & Brown, independent oil operators. Last year's medium-wool lamb sold for $14 a pound.

Steve Sparkman's 97-pound champion crossbred lamb was purchased for $606.25 at $6.25 a pound by Tommy White Supply Co. The '82 crossbred lamb, which was shown by Sparkman, was auctioned for $8 a pound.

"We hope the sale will be as successful as it was last year," said Jim Crowder, awards chairman. The 1982 auction set a record in sales by bringing in more than $94,297.70 from 122 animals. However, total sales from the '83 auction are expected to be down from last year.

Outside of some new lines and jokes from Marricle, something new was, by happenstance, added to the 1983 auction: A Hard Luck Award. The award cropped up after Melvin Proctor's 125-pound lamb just laid down and died of, perhaps, a "water belly" — drinking too much water — Monday.

Proctor, a 15-year-old Robert E. Lee High School Future Farmers of America member, took the lamb's place in the arena and, under the auctioneering of Marricle, got $2.90 a pound as a consolation prize from the co-buyers, Rayford Calhoun and The First National Bank. Others donated additional funds for the Hard Luck Award.

In the awards ceremony prior to the auction before 300 spectators and buyers, the 4-H and FFA exhibitors of the grand champion and reserve grand champion steers and hogs and the exhibitors of champion lambs were awarded championship buckles by the Midland County Livestock Association.

Receiving the Leslie E. Floyd Memorial Showmanship Awards for Boys were:

—Best Calf Showman: Brad Davis. Honorable mentions went to Mark Graham, Bill Lanier and Jim Wilson.

—Best Lamb Showman: Steve Sparkman. Honorable mentions went to A. Elliott and Lee Powers.

—Best Swine Showman: Mike Pruitt. Honorable mentions went to David Crockett and Ronnie McReynolds.

Winners of the Roy G. Neely Sr. Memorial Showmanship Awards for Girls were:

—Best Calf Showman: Tracey Logan. Honorable mentions went to Andrea Graham, Rhonda McVey and Stephanie Smith.

—Best Lamb Showman: Michelle Driver.

—Best Swine Showman: Dawn Brewer. Honorable mentions went to Teresa Glover and Dawn Pierre.

MC board disputes interest figure

(Continued from Page 1C)

where we should start," Phillips added.

Using a 12 percent interest rate, Phillips said his figure showed the college owed the school district only $1,654.25 in interest.

According to Fred Wright Jr., MC board president, the city and the hospital have indicated they will pay the interest the school district has requested but that MC president Dr. Jess H. Parrish, who was absent from the board meeting recovering from recent surgery, recommended that the board approve Phillips' figures and send that amount, along with a letter of explanation of its calculations, to the school district.

The motion was unanimously approved.

In other action, trustees approved a recommendation made by Phillips to switch the group health and life insurance policy from Occidental to Texas Association of School Boards.

Phillips explained that Occidental, which has carried the college's policy for the past three years, announced a 35 percent increase last fall. Bids were then sent out to about 50 companies with 15 replying.

Of the top five, Phillips recommended the TASB modified self-funded plan which involves some 165 public schools and junior colleges. The 7-year-old insurance company would charge MC premiums as follows: employee, $54.96; spouse, $58.50; children, $36.44; and family, $94.27. Life insurance premiums run 27 cents per $1,000 and administrative fee is $13,045. Total annual plan cost would be $194,829, a figure below those offered by the other four companies.

Reappointments of foundation board members are as follows: Hamilton McRae, Allen Trobaugh, Frank Cowden, Don O'Shaughnessy and John Henrix. All agreed to serve another three-year term.

Also appointed was the new salary committee, which includes Bill Kleine, Gloria Hinojosa, Jack Huff and Hugh McCright.

The resignation of Nancy Potts, instructor of business administration, was accepted. Part-time instructors will be used until a full-time faculty member can be appointed.

Trustees also heard division reports from Paggy Nobles and Tom Vannaman, business administration teachers, concerning the new word processors being used in secretarial courses, and micro-computers, which are being used in accounting classes.

Board members approved a request from ACT IX, Auxiliary of Theatre Midland, to serve alcoholic beverages during an annual event, and were reminded of the Gutenberg Bible Exhibit, which will be shown at MC as one of only 19 locations in the state.

Trustees also were informed that the dormitory being built on campus is expected to be ready for occupation Feb. 15.

Y offers women chance to have 'Great Escape'

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

Almost any woman would relish time — away from juggling office duties, home and mate — to pamper herself or start that often-planned but always squandered fitness program.

While many of today's women know it takes more than an hour in a bubble-filled tub to make them slender and beautiful, some fantasize that an "escape from it all" is the answer. And it may be, so the Midland YMCA is offering the Great Escape.

A new concept, the Great Escape will be, according to YMCA officials, the fun way to shed a couple of unwanted pounds, reform hurried junk-filled eating habits and revamp appearance from head to toe.

Nestled in the picturesque Davis Mountains, 40 Midland women will have the chance of a lifetime at an affordable price to break away from the hurried pace of the Tall City, according to Betty Cerf and Brenda Tilly, the Great Escape fitness counselors.

The four-day break, from Jan. 30 to Feb. 3, is an all-purpose fitness program, including the spiritual and physical well-being. Ms. Tilly said there will be an emphasis on the total person, including positive reinforcement, friendship and motivation. Also sessions in stress reduction and relaxation will be offered, along with fitness testing.

"Individuality is the key, and fun, health and happiness is the finished product," the brochure slogan states.

The Prude Ranch facilities near Fort Davis include whirlpools, riding stables and exercise and weight rooms. Additionally, the ranch offers luxurious cabins with a mountain view, complete with double beds and rocking chairs. Room and board and sessions are included in the program price.

Ms. Tilly said the day will begin at 7:15 a.m. with warm-up exercises and aerobic exercises at 7:30 a.m. In the afternoon there will be the Great Escape Special, an hour and a half of intense exercise at moderate and advanced levels.

"The women should experience some weight loss with meals at 1,000 calories or a maintenance level along with exercising," Ms. Tilly said.

"We intend to motivate the women in a nice environment," Ms. Cerf added.

Each day women can go for a monitored hike of up to six miles. There's also a choice of six activities from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. everyday.

"Women need some intense time of their own," Ms. Cerf said. "The Great Escape is perfect for any woman, from someone working or at home — ages 60 or 25. We hope to individualize the program for the woman's needs. Sometimes all women need is time to discipline themselves, get themselves motivated. This is what the Great Escape will do, while having fun."

Other directors at the camp include Bob Smith, camp coordinator; T.J. Ford and Diane Blanco, beauty counselors; Charles Silverman, positive lifestyle; and Rowland Wong, fitness testing. Pre-registration is required by Jan. 28. For more information call the Central Y, 682-2551 or Alamo Y, 694-2528.

Park uses for grant money suggested

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

The City of Midland gained input in how $67,000 in grant funds might best be used to upgrade facilities at Washington Park in a public hearing conducted Tuesday night by Parks and Recreation staffers at the Federation of Black Women's Clubs Building.

The funds are available as part of the city's 1982-1983 Community Development Block Grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The government has designated the funds to benefit low- to moderate-income residents living within the city's Community Development Target Areas.

The input will be passed along to the City Council for consideration, with contracts set to be let next summer and completion or renovation of projects finished by fall.

Tuesday's hearing, the second of its kind, resulted in the following suggestions for Washington Park improvements by the 16 persons present:

—Playground for children.
—Better lighting.
—Weather shelters.
—Drinking fountains.
—Sidewalks around the park perimeter.
—Landscaping.
—Swimming pool dressing facilities separate from restrooms.
—Additional tables.
—A Parcourse-exercise facility.
—Soccer field.
—Stationary trash containers.
—Resurfacing of tennis courts.
—Spray pool for tots.
—Basketball court separate from tennis facility.
—Park benches beneath trees.
—Parking area.
—Barbecue pavilion.
—Senior citizens center.

Votes were taken in order to give the city some idea of the importance of each suggestion in the minds of the residents, but few ideas were ignored when it came time to raise hands.

Parks and Recreation officials revealed afterward that the suggestions had duplicated many of those at the previous meeting, including tennis court improvements, increased lighting, water fountains, restrooms, picnic tables, basketball court, sidewalks, stationary trash containers, small shelters, on-site parking and a senior citizens center. Other suggestions given during the initial meeting included construction of bleachers for the tennis and basketball courts and a fence to be placed entirely around the tennis facility.

Parks and Recreation officials urge any persons with an interest in improving Washington Park to give input this week by calling the Parks and Rec Department at 683-4281.

Over 1,500 apply for postal jobs

(Continued from Page 1C)

service job about a month ago, falling victim to the oil industry slowdown.

After mailing 30 resumes, all unrequited, Richardson said his employment search has narrowed to finding "just a job, a little of anything."

As he pondered his odds of finding work considering the hundreds of applicants for Postal Service jobs, Richardson shook his head resignedly.

"It doesn't look good, does it?" he asked. "It doesn't look good for the whole area."

Panhandle roads icy

By The Associated Press

Light rain and drizzle combined with low clouds to produce dreary conditions across Texas today.

Travel advisories were posted for the Panhandle due to icy roads and for the South Plains and Permian Basin because of dense fog.

Skies were cloudy statewide, except for clear skies in the El Paso area.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 25 at Amarillo to 62 at Brownsville. Most readings were in the 30s and 40s.

Clark 'much better' after surgery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark looked "much better" after surgery to stop a stubborn 10-day nosebleed, but the operation probably will delay his release from hospital, doctors say.

The 2½-hour operation Tuesday to seal two arteries in the left nasal passage was a success and Clark "was not bleeding more than is average from surgery when he left the operating room," said Dr. James L. Parkin, who performed the surgery.

Clark's wife, Una Loy, "was very happy because she had seen him suffering a fair amount," largely from the packing in his nose that doctors had hoped would stop the bleeding, he said.

"He will be more comfortable now — even with the incisions — than he was with the packing," said Parkin, an ear, nose and throat specialist who is acting chief surgeon at the University of Utah Medical Center.

"He's looking much better already," Parkin said. "His color is better."

Before the bleeding began Jan. 9, doctors had been enthused as Clark gained strength while recovering from seizures and previous surgery and battling respiratory and kidney problems.

They had said Clark might leave the hospital possibly as early as the end of the month, but now "there is no question that this will delay his recovery," said John Dwan, medical center spokesman.

He said he could not predict when Clark may be able to leave for a specially equipped home in Salt Lake City.

Clark, a retired dentist from suburban Seattle who turns 62 Friday, remained in serious but stable condition today, his 49th day on the artificial heart. Hospital officials said he was hours from death when surgeons removed his failing heart Dec. 2 and implanted the polyurethane, air-driven Jarvik 7.

Clark must receive anti-coagulants all his life to prevent blood clots from forming around the plastic heart — clots that could cause a stroke.

The anti-coagulants contributed to Clark's nosebleeds, Dwan said, and doctors had lowered the dosage — "a risk in itself" — and also tried to control the bleeding by packing the nose.

Parkin removed the packing Tuesday, and the left nostril began bleeding "immediately and seriously."

Doctors could not reach the blood vessels to cauterize them because Clark had a deviated septum, which separates the two nasal passages. Dr William C. DeVries, the surgeon who implanted the artificial heart and who is in charge of Clark's care, "decided the safest thing to do was to surgically tie off the two arteries," Dwan said.

Parkin said he made an incision under Clark's upper left lip to reach the affected artery and tied off six branches of it with metal clips. Bleeding persisted, so he made an incision under the left eye and tied off a second artery with another clip, he said.

The arteries will be permanently sealed, but Parkin said other vessels provide enough blood to the area.

He said the deviated septum, a problem from before the implant, also was repaired and an incision was made in Clark's neck for a feeding tube.

DEATHS

'Bud' McAnally

IRAAN — Services for C.A. "Bud" McAnally, 64, of Iraan, father of Ms. Toby Ward of Midland, were held Monday in Iraan.

He died Sunday in an Iraan hospital.

Burial was in Restland Cemetery under the direction of Dennis James Funeral Home.

Mesquite representative draws No. 1

AUSTIN (AP) — The distinction of having House Bill No. 1 for the 68th Legislature has been claimed by a Democrat state representative from Mesquite.

Rep. Charles Gandy said Tuesday that he does not know what bill he will use the numerical designation on.

"Now that I have the lowest number, I will be looking for some far-reaching legislation," said Gandy, who at 24 is second youngest in the House. "I've been getting a lot of telephone calls."

House Clerk Betty Murray conducted the drawing of bill preference number. The drawing of a low number under the system gives a representative priority in getting a public hearing on a bill.

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NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Milk has sleep-inducing substance, research shows

Dear Dr. Solomon: Does drinking a glass of warm milk before going to bed at night really help a person sleep, or is this just an old wives' tale with no truth to it? — Melissa, Jackson, Miss.

Dear Melissa: If you believe the findings of a Chicago psychiatric researcher, milk actually does contain a substance that induces sleep. He recommends, however, that the milk be served at room temperature because heating it may destroy the effectiveness of the substance.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have been fascinated by your one-day stop smoking treatment; unfortunately, my lack of funds prevent me from flying across the country to receive your treatment in Baltimore, I have asked my physician if he could give me the treatment. He informed me that he would be pleased, but would first like to know more about it. Is there any way that you could come to our city and talk about it? — Ms. B.W., Fullerton, Calif.

Dear Ms. B.W.: I have received requests from thousands of physicians who would like to learn more about my stop-smoking program. For that reason, I have consented to lecture on behalf of Consultants in Medical Education to tell physicians across the country about my program. If your physician would like to attend one of the seminars, he can write to: Timothy B. Johnson, Director, Consultants in Medical Education, P.O. Box 21371, Pikesville, Maryland 21208; or call him at 301-284-3238 or 472-4263.

Dear Dr. Solomon: It seems obvious that when a person stops smoking, there is a tendency to put on weight. I would like to know why this happens and what can be done about it. — Mary, White Plains, N.Y.

Dear Mary: Researchers from Yale University have suggested that nicotine may either lower the efficiency with which the body stores calories or it may increase the metabolic rate. Either would result in smokers weighing less than they ordinarily would even on the same diet.

When a person stops smoking, the more efficient absorption of calories and a lower metabolic rate might therefore lead to a gain in weight even if the individual's caloric intake remains unchanged. Of course the situation would be aggravated if the person substitutes food for the cigarettes so that the number of calories consumed is increased.

As for what might be done about this, I suggest you read my book "Stop Smoking, Lose Weight." Without going into too much detail here, I will simply say that the program I outline in the book is based on the idea that certain foods permit a slow, steady release of nicotine from the body. This suppresses the craving for nicotine and thus permits the individual to stop smoking. Moreoever the recommended foods are low in calories and, together with exercise and behavior modification, help the ex-smoker avoid an increase in weight.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My wife and I have two girls and I would like to have a boy. She asked her obstetrician if he would test her the next time she was pregnant to see if she was carrying a boy or a girl, and he said he would not. Don't you think we should have the right to ask a doctor to do something? — Mr. T.T.G., Philadelphia

Dear Mr. G.: My patients have a right — in fact, are encouraged — to ask me anything they want about any aspect of their treatment. But I have a right and a responsibility to provide the best medical care that my years of training and experiencing enable me to.

I assume from your question that you wanted your wife's obstetrician to perform amniocentesis to determine the sex of the fetus should your wife become pregnant. I also assume that you were thinking that your wife would have an abortion if the fetus was another female. This is not a medically valid indication for amniocentesis.

Although the procedure generally carries a low risk, it is not without risk; the possibility of injury to the unborn child always exists. Amniocentesis serves a useful purpose in revealing genetic abnormalities; in my opinion, however, it should play no part in revealing the sex of the fetus except in those cases where the sex may have a bearing on the future health or survival of the child.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My wife tells me that she read that ulcers are not caused by mental stress. I've got a peptic ulcer and I know that when I get upset, the ulcer kicks up. Will you set her straight on this? — Ernie, Towson, Md.

Dear Ernie: I am happy to tell you that both you and your wife are correct.

There is no agreement among experts as to the cause of peptic ulcers, but there is general agreement that they are not caused by emotional stress. In this respect, your wife is correct. However, according to Dr. Phillip P. Toskes, professor of medicine at the University of Florida in Gainesville, emotional stress may irritate an existing ulcer. In this sense, you are correct.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My sister-in-law lost a child through crib death. She was 33 years old when she became pregnant and I've often wondered if that could be the reason. Is that possible? — Mrs. M.W., Dallas

Dear Mrs. W.: In one study, at least, exactly the reverse seems to be the case. In this study the highest incidence of the sudden infant death syndrome was found among infants of teen-age mothers. The rate declined until a maternal age of 25 and then leveled off.

For Hilda, Cambridge, Mass.: Women who smoke have a 30 percent higher incidence of cancer deaths than do women who do not smoke. Among men, the incidence of cancer deaths for snokers is about twice that of nonsmokers.

For Stephanie, Omaha, Neb.: Foods, including dairy products, may contain tiny amounts of penicillin, and this may be a factor in the development of hives. If you are sensitive to penicillin, it is possible that your hives are the result of trace amount of drugs that you unknowingly consume in the foods you eat.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)



AP Laserphoto

Texas Highway Department archeological worker Bob Stiba carefully removes dirt from around the teeth of a human skeleton found in Cedar Park Dec. 29. The skeleton, believed to be that of a woman, is estimated to be about 10,000 years hold.

Highway Department archeologist discovers 'find of 10 lifetimes'

DALLAS (AP) — She was past her prime when she died, and she had been crippled for a long time. Comrades laid her on her on side in a shallow grave, drew her legs to her chest, and pillowed her head on her hands.

Ten thousand years later, a Texas archeologist found her bones.

During the millenia since her death, 10 feet of dirt had been deposited on her grave, and the great weight had crushed her skull. But the skeleton was intact — the archeological find of a lifetime.

"Most archeologists never have this kind of opportunity," said Dr. Frank Weir in a telephone interview from Austin, where he is director of the Texas Highway Department's, archeology division. "I don't ever expect to be involved in something like this again."

Months of study are ahead. After the skeleton's age is established, physical anthropolgist Al Wesolowsky of the University of Texas-San Antonio will begin his study of the bones.

The bones of the head and face will be pieced together, and Weir — who is also a painter and sculptor — hopes that eventually he will be able to reconstruct the woman's face.

"We think that the ancestors of this woman, who is an ancestor of modern Indians, came to North America by crossing the Bering Strait. We hope with this we can find out something about the way they lived, and maybe even what they looked like," Weir said.

Highway department workers had been digging for a year at the site near Austin, hoping to find and preserve whatever they could before highway construction began. It was a routine excavation in the Central Texas Hill Country, an area rich in Indian artifacts.

It was cold Dec. 29, and rain was in the forecast. The archeologists were working with trowels in a 11½-foot-deep and 6½-foot wide hole. A slice of earth was turned, and there — before the stunned eyes of 34-year-old archeologist Wayne Young — were three skeletal fingers.

Two inches away, the rounded shape that proved to be the skull was unearthed.

"It's hard to put into words how we felt," said Young. "There was no doubt we had a burial. People have been looking for early skeletons in North America for 80 years, and here it was.

"I was the one who identified it as human. I'll never see anything this good again. It's a once-in-10-lifetimes experience."

It rained. Workers went to the site and bailed the water out of the hole with buckets. It was cold. Workers camped at the site to guard the precious find.

Weir said that only five such graves have been found in North America, and only 10 skeletal remains approaching the estimated age of the early Texas woman.

"She could be the oldest, could be as old as 12,000 years. But I'm being conservative, and saying 9,000 or 10,000 until we have an exact age," Weir said.

Renaissance Center has failed to revitalize downtown Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — It was compared to the Colossus of Rhodes and touted as a beacon of hope for one of America's struggling old northern cities.

Unlike the ancient Colossus, which fell victim to an Aegean earthquake in 224 B.C., Detroit's Renaissance Center is in no danger of toppling. But it has fallen on hard times.

The highly publicized complex wallows in at estimated $140 million of red ink. This month, its owners defaulted on a $200 million mortgage when the January payment was not made, even after a 10-day grace period.

The $357 million RenCen, as it is known to local residents, includes a 740-foot cylindrical, glass-walled hotel surrounded by four matching 39-story office buildings. A multi-level shopping mall provides the base for the complex.

The financing was a unique partnership of 51 Detroit-area companies spearheaded by Henry Ford II, who since has retired as chairman of the auto company which bears his name.

It is uncertain just how much money was owed.

"We have always maintained some cloak of secrecy," says Richard Routh, a spokesman for Ford Motor Land Development Corp., a Ford Motor Co. subsidiary and owner of 65 percent of the property. "It is a private project."

Ford first proposed the center on Nov. 24, 1971. Eighteen months later ground was broken. The complex opened officially in April 1977, with Ford delivering the ribbon-cutting address.

Amid the optimism, he cautioned that the center itself would have to be a success in order to provide the impetus for a reborn downtown Detroit.

Ford's caution was well-founded.

Although the center served as headquarters for the 1980 Republican National Convention as well as the 1982 National Football League Super Bowl game, the complex struggled to attract people.

"I think generally, Renaissance Center has had some positive effects on downtown, but not nearly enough to overcome the absolutely awful economy," says Gary Sands, associate professor of urban planning at Detroit's Wayne State University. "It brought a lot of people downtown to see it. But apparently not enough have come back."

Last April, nearly five years to the day of the formal dedication, Ford announced the planned sale of Renaissance Center to a group headed by Theodore Netzky, a Chicago attorney and accountant, for $505 million.

The sale has not been completed. Both Netzky and Wayne Doran, president of Ford Land Development, have declined to comment. Published reports persist that the Chicago group is having difficulty arranging financing.

A story in Tuesday's editions of the Wall Street Journal quoted real estate sources as saying that the prospective buyer cut the price he is offering by nearly 50 percent in hopes of salvaging the acquisition. Heitman Financial Services Ltd. of Chicago, which Netzky joined as a partner in November, is proposing a price tag of "under $300 million," Heitman's chairman, Norman Perlmutter, told the newspaper.

Doran met last week with lenders in New York about restructuring or reducing the payments. Refusing to elaborate "because of the sensitivity of the thing," Doran said more discussions would be held soon. He gave no timetable.

The building's current financial problems are not its first. The mortgage was renegotiated in 1980, said Albert Abend, a spokesman for Aetna Life and Casualty Co. of Hartford, Conn., one of the lenders. "What we tried to do was give them breathing room," he said.

Aetna, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Boston, and Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York hold about equal $50 million shares. Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford holds a $30 million share, and Ford Motor Credit Co. holds a $20 million share.

Office space consistently has been the strongest part of the center, holding at about 96 percent occupancy, spokesman Routh says.

Hotel occupancy, according to a prospectus sent by the Netzky group to potential investors, is about 60 percent. "That's not good enough," Sands says.

And the retail space, known as "The World of Shops," has failed to live up to expectations, fluctuating at only about 60 percent capacity. Although some 95 retailers remain, 20 stores have come and gone since the center opened, many of them specialty shops offering expensive items while the jobless rate in Detroit, now at 17.1 percent, continued to increase.

Center officials are trying to make the shopping area more palatable to traditionally blue-collar residents.

"Over the past two years, we slowly have been shifting the store mix to moderately priced merchandise," Routh says.

Still, the confusing circular maze of stores fails to draw crowds of shoppers like competing suburban malls, where people have the choice of department stores and where parking is more convenient, and free.

The center's task was made more difficult with the closing of the huge downtown J.L. Hudson store, the last major department store in the city's downtown area.

"On Saturday afternoon, do you go to Fairlane (a popular suburban mall) or do you go to downtown Detroit?" Sands asks.

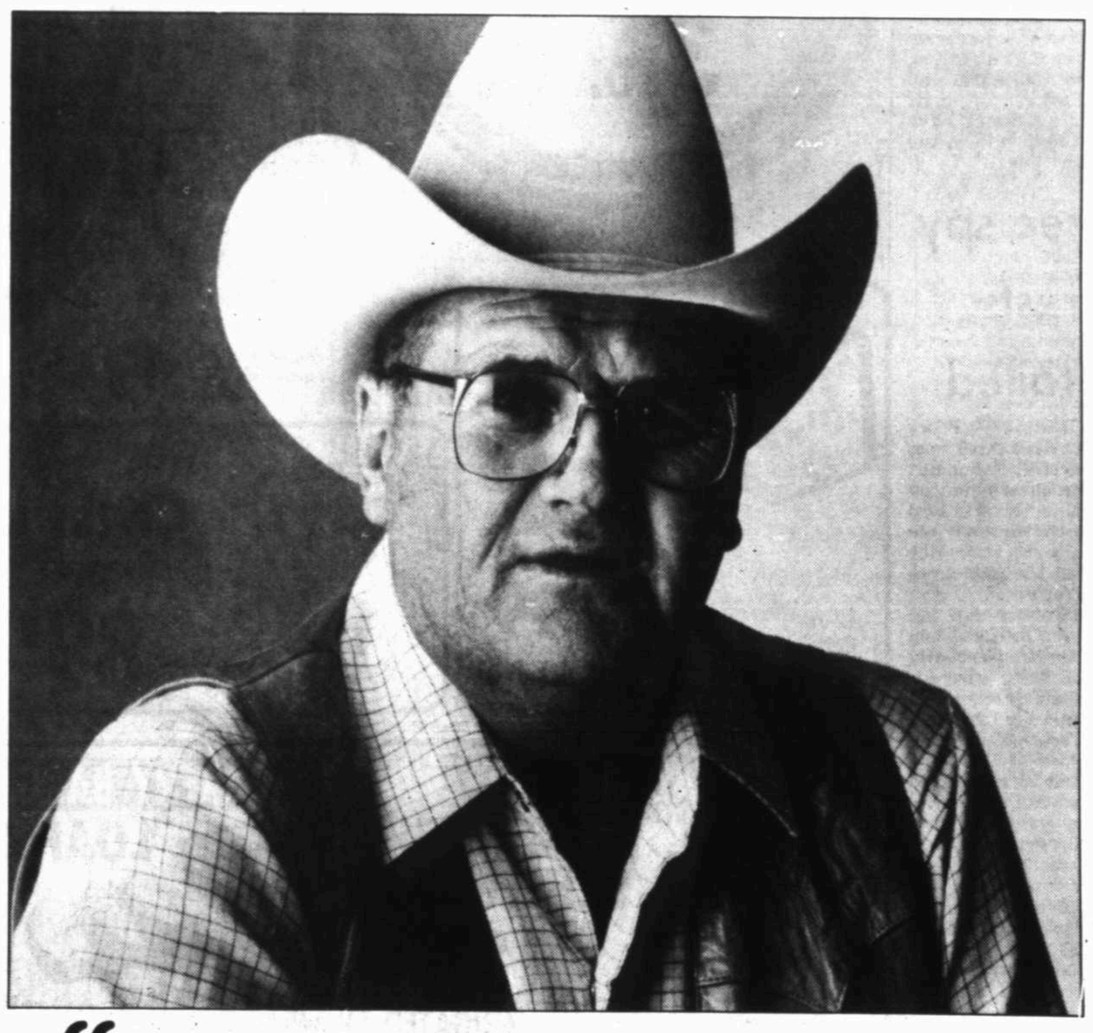
Indictments sought in extortion of winery

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Federal authorities say they will seek indictments today against two Texas men accused of trying to extort $200,000 from the E and J Gallo Winery of Modesto.

U.S. Attorney Donald B. Ayer said Tuesday his office will go before a federal grand jury in Fresno.

Ernest Gallo, an owner of the Gallo winery, said it was obvious the bottle in the package had been tampered with because the seals on Gallo bottles are tamper-resistant.

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Midway through term, Reagan's allied standing shaky

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan came to office two years ago promising to restore the allies' confidence and trust in U.S. leadership, which he said had "fallen to an all-time low" under Jimmy Carter.

But at the midpoint of his term, Reagan is having difficulty delivering on his pledge to return the alliance to "unity of purpose and mutual respect," thanks to a series of misunderstandings and disagreements over trade with the Soviet Union, arms control and U.S. economic policy.

A well-placed British diplomat here complained several weeks ago, on the condition he remain anonymous, that Reagan's relations with Europe were even more chaotic than Carter's. French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said the relationship had deteriorated to a state of "progressive divorce."

Cheysson later conceded he was overstating the case. But there is no disguising European unhappiness over U.S. policies as Reagan sends Vice President George Bush Europe on Jan. 30 for a round of consultations with the allies. The Bush trip is aimed primarily at achieving a unified stand on arms control and defusing the noisy anti-nuclear movement in Western Europe.

No foreign policy venture earned Reagan more vigorous opposition in Europe than his decision to impose sanctions against European firms that supplied equipment and technology for the Soviet natural gas pipeline.

REAGAN ARGUED that such assistance made it easier for the Soviets to obtain hard Western currency to buy arms. The openly defiant Europeans replied that the hardships the sanctions would impose on their already depressed economies weren't worth using an economic weapon of dubious value to help Reagan achieve anti-Soviet political aims.

"It was a big mistake from the beginning," the British diplomat said in an interview after Reagan lifted the sanctions in mid-November. "We couldn't believe he did it, and we wondered why."

Contributing to the impression of U.S. disarray was the resignation in June of Reagan's first secretary of state, Alexander M. Haig Jr., who is highly regarded in Europe. Haig publicly accused Reagan of an inconsistent foreign policy.

The image abroad of a faltering Reagan foreign policy was reinforced last week when Eugene V. Rostow, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, resigned under fire from the president and a group of Senate conservatives led by Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Some of Reagan's problems with the allies arise from his administration's unremitting hostility toward the Soviet Union and other Marxist states.

ALSO TROUBLESOME are high worldwide interest rates, which the Europeans attribute to Reagan's anti-inflation economic policies. They complain that those policies are contributing to recession and high unemployment throughout Europe, but that Reagan repeatedly turned a deaf ear to their pleadings.

"I think probably we have done rather badly," in relations with the allies, says Joyce Shub, a European expert at the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington think tank usually in tune with the Republican viewpoint.

"The key factor is how do you accommodate different perceptions of the Soviet Union," she said. Mrs. Shub says Reagan's demand for complete unity in alliance dealings with the Soviets was acceptable in the 1950s but is "totally irrelevant to the 1980s."

Reagan, she said, "has not recognized that both Europe and the United States are in a totally different era."

She said, for example, that while Reagan seems to be emphasizing military solutions to Soviet challenges, the allies want an arms control agreement to reduce tensions and limit the escalating quantity of arms that both sides feel compelled to acquire. For their part, she said, the Soviets seem to want an arms accord that would enable them to divert resources elsewhere in their economy.

ROBERT E. HUNTER, director of European studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies at Georgetown University, agrees "differences of views on East-West problems, including arms and arms control" is the foremost reason that U.S. relations with Europe have worsened under Reagan.

"We need a more sophisticated East-West policy," Hunter said in an interview. "We need to avoid stupidities like the gas pipeline fiasco."

Hunter, who was a member of President Carter's National Security Council staff, said the new Soviet leadership under party leader Yuri V. Andropov has seized the initiative on arms control, and that Reagan must do more than reject Moscow's proposals.

"Maybe they are serious; maybe it is just propaganda," he said. "At the very least we need to meet the propaganda effect, and if it turns out the Russians are serious, progress can be made. But we must meet the Soviets, proposal for proposal."

When Rostow resigned last Wednesday in a shake-up of the arms control agency, at a critical juncture in negotiations with the Soviets, Reagan made a point of declaring that "I have no higher priority or higher purpose than to reduce the risk and the means of conflict."

BUT ALLIED WORRIES about the sincerity of Reagan's commitment to seeking an arms control agreement found little encouragement in Rostow's preresignation assertion that hardliners in Washington — "people who don't want any agreement at all" — were trying to take over his agency and undermine his negotiating efforts.

Reagan's preoccupation with the U.S.-Soviet rivalry, and his emphasis on a military buildup to counter what he perceives as Soviet steps toward global conquest, makes the Europeans nervous.

Their fears were reinforced by Reagan's public musings about the possibility of a limited nuclear war in Europe and launching a nuclear warning shot at the Soviets.

European governments expected more trouble from growing anti-American, anti-nuclear demonstrators in 1983 as the time nears for deployment of new U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles on European soil.

All the allies agree that Moscow is a threat and that their commitment to NATO defenses must be maintained. Nonetheless, they worry that Reagan's approach invites confrontation and increases the risk of war. They do not share the Reagan administration's conviction that the Soviets are behind every world crisis.

REAGAN'S CHARGE that the policy of East-West detente promoted by past administrations had mostly benefited the Soviets has rankled some European nations, notably West Germany, which also profited.

For these and other reasons, the allies have frequently gone their own way, even when it has displeased Washington.

France has heartened the administration by doing a better job than most European nations of improving its military strength, but it also sold arms to Nicaragua's Marxist-oriented Sandinista regime.

Shooting complicity alleged

ROME (AP) — A suspected Austrian gun runner may be charged with indirectly providing the pistol used by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca when he shot Pope John Paul II on May, 13, 1981, the newspaper Corriere della Sera reported.

Horst Grillmayer, arrested in Austria on gun smuggling charges, is suspected of selling the Browning pistol to Omar Bagci, a Turk jailed in Italy on charges of complicity in the assassination attempt. Bagci has admitted giving Agca the weapon in Milan shortly before the pontiff was wounded in St. Peter's Square.

Under Italian law, a person can be charged as an accessory for selling a gun used in a crime even if he did not know how it would be used. The newspaper said authorities may not charge Grillmayer if he cooperates with Italian investigators who plan to interrogate him in an Austrian prison.

Three Bulgarians and five Turkish nationals including Bagci have been implicated in the papal shooting.

Three spy arrests detailed

PEKING (AP) — Police have arrested three spies for the rival Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan, including a local factory worker lured into Taiwan's secret service last year, Shanghai newspapers report.

The worker and the agent who recruited him were arrested recently and are being tried for selling state secrets to foreigners, the Liberation Daily reported in a Sunday edition.

The third man, who had been an "adept beater, smasher and looter" during China's chaotic 1966-76 "Cultural Revolution," was arrested last July, the New People's Evening News reported. It did not say what happened to the man after his arrest.

French jobless increase

PARIS (AP) — France's unemployment rate fell 1.1 percent in December to a seasonally adjusted 2,009,000 people compared to 2,031,100 in November, the Labor Ministry has reported.

The December 1982 decline confirmed the downward movement which began in November when the seasonally adjusted number of unemployed dropped 0.7 percent from October.

Unemployment in France's workforce is running at 9.2 percent.

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5	2,000	1 in 840	1 in 65	1 in 24
2	7,500	1 in 224	1 in 18	1 in 7
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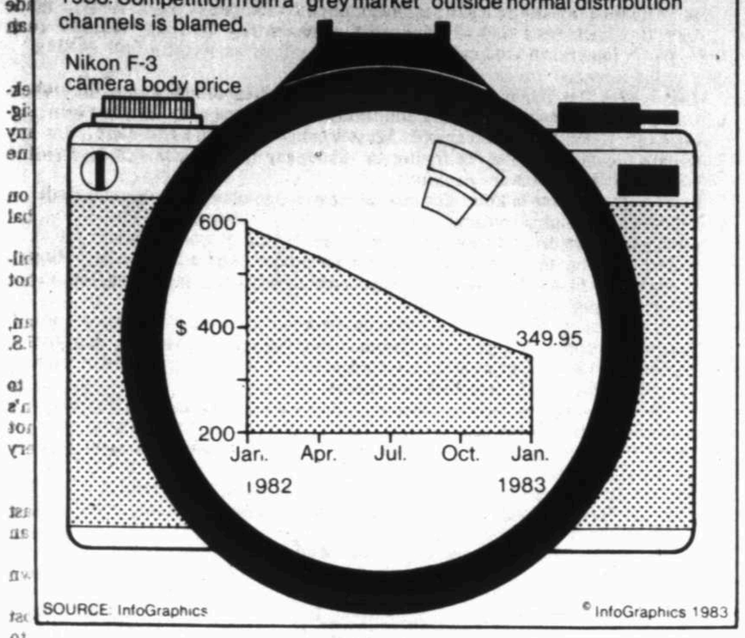
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Camera costs cave in

The cost of first-line 35 millimeter cameras took a nose dive in 1982. Typical is the advertised cost of a Nikon F-3 with no lens. It dropped from $589.95 in January, 1982 to $349.95 in January, 1983. Competition from a "grey market" outside normal distribution channels is blamed.



SOURCE: InfoGraphics © InfoGraphics 1983

Writer gives actress faith in herself

Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — Repetition has hounded Gertrude Stein, ever since a rose was a rose was a rose.

A case in point is the two-performance run of Pat Carroll's one-woman show, "Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein," at Penn State University in 1979. It led to a "limited" off-Broadway run that soon became unlimited — lasting 14 months.

New Yorkers flocked to see Carroll portray the seminal 1920s character in a setting designed to suggest Ms. Stein's famous Paris apartment on the rue de Fleurus. They loved the pithy stories about her friends, including Pablo Picasso, Ernest Hemingway, Salvador Dali, Isadora Duncan, Guillaume Apollinaire, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ms. Stein's longtime companion, Alice B. Toklas. They loved the clever wordplay in Ms. Stein's own writing, and her skewed view of the world.

But would it play in Peoria? Sure, Ms. Stein was an American — born in Baltimore, raised in Northern California — but the rue de Fleurus is a long way from Orlando, Fla.

Ms. Carroll planned a tour of "GS GS GS" that would stop at not only such metropolitan centers as Los Angeles, where she now is appearing in a six-week run, but also the smaller cities that rarely get theater other than college musicals and productions by local drama clubs.

Ms. Carroll herself was not a name attraction. She was best known as a comedian on early TV's "Caesar's Hour" and such sitcoms as "The Danny Thomas Show," but she had not been a regular on TV for some time.

The gamble paid off, however, as the numbers prove. Ms. Carroll has had enough bookings to stay on the road with Gertrude Stein for more than two years and is booked solid for yet another. She has performed "Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein Gertrude Stein" well over 600 times, including an often-repeated version for the now-defunct CBS Cable.

"We often forget there is a whole country out there apart from Broadway and L.A.," Ms. Carroll, 53, said. "Our group was so small we could go to the places where they would never see a traveling company of 'Chorus Line,' or whatever: a place like Manhattan, Kan., where it was all farmers and their children in a jewel box of a theater. Just before we went on, the promoter came backstage and said, 'I don't know what kind of reaction you're going to get. They're all quoting grain prices out front.' "

Ms. Carroll lets go a hearty laugh. "I want to tell you they ate it up — it was a great audience."

In several towns, men came backstage to tell Ms. Carroll they had been befriended, as were many American servicemen, by Gertrude Stein and Alice Toklas when the Allied troops moved into Paris during World War II. "These men shared with me their pictures, their letters and their remembrances," Ms. Carroll said. It reminded the actress of how American Ms. Stein felt, even though this country and its mores had so stifled the writer that she had felt impelled to move to Paris.

Ms. Stein, who had a reputation for toughness and cared little for people she thought frivolous, "would take those guys to task for whoring around, drinking too much and doing all the tacky things I'm sure soldiers in every country do," Ms. Carroll said. "But then she would want to know all about them — where were they from, did they have a sweetheart, were they going to get an education, what were they going to do with their lives after the war? She wanted the best for those guys, and she probably knew then that she was ill and would never see this country again. Those guys were her last real grasp on this country."

In reading Gertrude Stein's writings about the United States, Ms. Carroll found that the woman she portrays admired the "earthly qualities" of Americans: "the kindness, neighborliness, forthrightness and honesty. She saw our differences, our openess, our ability to adapt and our ability to be childlike in a way she totally understood."

One sad lesson Ms. Carroll learned from touring is that, in her view, we are losing those qualities. As she traveled through the economically depressed parts of this country, the actress felt that reality had diminished the naivete Ms. Stein so cherished in Americans. "We aren't as open as we were when Stein knew us," Ms. Carroll said, "but I think those qualities are still there. It's part of our charm as Americans."

Couple doesn't horse around with lost pets

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Michael and Michelle Trunko say they'll get your goat or dog your cat, because that's their business.

The couple has formed Sir Bloodhound, billed as the first pet recovery agency in Ohio.

Michael, 26, the former owner of a health spa, and Michelle, 19, got into the business when they noticed a large number of newspaper advertisements for lost pets, with rewards of up to $500.

The idea was Michael's, who said his pet crow was stolen when he was a child. He said he found that a man had the bird holed up in his hotel room and had been working it, on a string, to con drinks from customers at a bar.

The Trunkos charge $50 a day for a one-time consultation that tells the pet owner how to look for his missing dog or cat. It costs $100 a day plus expenses if the Trunkos conduct the search themselves.

They distribute a reward poster with a picture of the missing pet, if available, and its sex, age, color and other identifying features.

"We recommend they buy at least 500 posters," Trunko said, "and we pass them out at schools and everywhere else within a 10-block radius of where the pet disappeared.

"We find children are most observant," he said.

"And if we are hired to search ourselves, we go to cemeteries and parks, early in the morning before traffic scares the animal, and call for it by name."

Since starting Sir Bloodhound last May, the Trunkos have recovered eight of the 11 dogs and cats they have been hired to find — more than 70 percent, they say.

Trees behind crash?

CHICAGO (AP) — A jetliner that crashed near New Orleans last July, leaving 154 people dead, might have flown out of a wind "microburst" if no trees had been in its path, a report by a University of Chicago meteorology professor says.

In addition, the study by Dr. T. Theodore Fujita said the Pan American World Airways Boeing 727 likely would have missed the trees if the microburst — a particular kind of severe wind shift — had been 25 percent weaker.

Fujita prepared the study for Pan Am, but it has not yet been made public.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press on Sunday, Fujita said his study included a detailed computer reconstruction of what happened to the aircraft during its fatal flight.

Eight people on the ground and all 146 aboard the jet perished in the crash near New Orleans' Moisant Airport. After takeoff, the plane had climbed to 163 feet when the violent wind caused it to lose altitude rapidly.

The report said the pilots had managed to stop the descent and the plane had started climbing again when it struck a tree 52 feet from the ground.

The plane went down through an area of ranch homes in Kenner, La., less than a mile from the runway.

"It should be very close to what happened. I can't say exactly what happened. No one knows," he said.

Microbursts are particularly small and violent wind shifts in which air currents move downward from the center and then outward when they hit the ground, said Fujita, who discovered them in 1975.

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Computer uses pictures instead of computerese



AP Laserphoto

Apple Computer, Inc. of Cupertino, Calif., introduces their newest personal computer today. Called Lisa, the 32/16 bit computer is aimed at the office environment and is priced under $10,000. Apple says that Lisa is so easy to learn that a first-time user can put it to work in less than 30 minutes.

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — Apple Computer today introduced a new personal computer its designers say is aimed at making a radical change in office chores by using pictures instead of "computerese" in its operation.

Unveiled at Apple's annual meeting, the $9,995 Lisa is the first new system in three years for the nation's No. 1 personal computer company.

The system includes a keyboard and video screen, a disk storage system and six software applications, programs for such functions as writing and editing, developing financial forecasts and drawing graphs.

What makes Lisa different is its pictorial approach to computer use that lets editing, graphics, scheduling, listing and financial programs work concurrently.

Apple says a first-time user can put Lisa to work in less than a half-hour.

Perhaps the only touch of "computerese" about the system is the acronym Lisa — Local Integrated Software Architecture.

A user does not have to know any special language to operate the system. Codes and commands are unnecessary.

Instead, little pictures on the screen symbolize the things workers might use on their desktops, a memo pad, a file folder, a calculator. And a touch of a button will "tear off" a blank sheet from the memo pad or extract a document from the file folder and put them on the screen.

Another touch of a button can "cut-and-paste" a column of figures from a spreadsheet to a memo, turn a bar graph into a pie chart, shrink or enlarge a diagram, recalculate a financial forecast when one or more factors change, highlight words or change the type face in a report.

That button is on a "mouse," a hand-held device about the size of a slim bar of soap. By rolling the mouse on a desk or tabletop next to the keyboard, an arrow moves to whatever "picture" a user wants or to a little "menu" of tasks listed across the top of the screen.

"The key thing is...it's faster and easier...you don't have to remember codage," said Greg Kelsey, an analyst at Hambrecht & Quist, a San Francisco investment analysis company.

He speculated that people not willing to spend lots of time mastering a computer may be very interested in Lisa. "It becomes so much easier to use that you want one," Kelsey said.

Apple expects to start shipping Lisa systems in volume by late spring. It anticipates half its first-year sales will be to medium-size companies with $5 million to $120 million in annual receipts, 35 percent to larger companies and 15 percent to smaller ones.

Thereafter, Apple expects the bulk of Lisa sales will be to small and medium-sized companies. Company officials declined to forecast projected sales of Lisa systems.

As a complete system, Lisa is "quite unique," said Gil Juliussen, chairman of Future Computing Inc. of Richardson, Texas. He said it makes substantial improvements over the Xerox Star, an easy-to-use computer system that sells for about $16,000.

Two software packages, due to appear about the time Lisa hits the market, will allow other personal computers to emulate some Lisa functions.

Federal agents confiscate cocaine valued at $12 million

Hearst Feature Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The two divers, sleek in their wet suits, cut through the frigid Bay with their load. Along a straight line to the radio tower lights on shore, it was a quarter-mile swim from the freighter. Hitting land, they dragged the wet bags to high ground through a maze of broken concrete and muck.

The restaurant on the pier would not open for two hours, and trucks at the U.S. mail center across the street were quiet. The 4 a.m. San Francisco fog was like a curtain. A smuggler's heaven. But the divers had more than just a group of friends waiting on shore.

The frogmen and a 10-member greeting party were arrested early Monday morning by 40 federal agents who had squatted, shivering, in the scrub brush a few hundred yards from shore for almost six hours. Five of the suspects, all Spanish-speaking, gave authorities San Francisco area home addresses.

More than 400 pounds of cocaine in the divers' duffel bags were confiscated, the biggest West Coast drug bust in memory, said U.S. Attorney Joe Russoniello.

Authorities were aware, at least a day before it docked, that the freighter Cuidad de Cucuta, part of the Gran Colombiana lines, might contain drugs, investigators said. An hour after it pulled in to its pier on Sunday afternoon, the Cucuta was boarded by Customs, and Immigration and Naturalization Service agents.

NO DRUGS WERE found in the two-hour search. But because of a tip from an informant and general suspicion, agents were not satisfied.

Ships from the Colombian line have hidden cocaine before.

At about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, the team of agents set up surveillance posts in the large, hilly area adjacent to the pier. They had noticed a large opening in the barbed-wire fence.

Dressed in assault jackets and bullet-proof vests, the agents began their long wait. Some hid in a small gully. Others took cover in a scant row of chest-high weeds with a dim view of the shore through the fog.

A little after 2 a.m., several vans drove up to the hole in the fence and dropped off seven people. The visitors made their way through the grass, passing by the hidden federal agents, and stopped at the Bay's edge.

Agents could see two men emerge from the water in wet suits and the group began to mill around. For two hours the men were busy on the beach. There were also what authorities said were "countersurveillance" vehicles, a red Ford and a van, driving up and down Cargo Way during those two hours.

"IF WE HADN'T already been situated," one agent said, "they would have been in a good position to see anyone coming or going."

At 4 a.m., the situation "got dicey," according to one agent. The men reportedly dragged the bags from the waterfront toward their vans at the fence opening. The assault team moved in for the arrests.

Some of the suspects scattered. One man nearly stepped on an FBI agent hiding in the weeds. The agent yelled, "Halt!" The man fired two rounds from a Wilkinson "Linda" machine gun, a semi- automatic named for the wife of the gun firm's owner. "I could hear and feel the bullets going past my ear," the agent told his colleagues.

The FBI man jumped up and hit the gunman on the head with his flashlight. "Bashed the guy's melon," said one DEA agent who was there.

The suspects were rounded up. "They weren't crying or distraught," said Customs Agent Paul de Cotiis, one of the raiders. The duffel and tote bags were dripping wet. They were still wet when they were split open for the press Tuesday.

The haul, estimated by authorities to be worth $12 million "dockside" (wholesale), and much more on the street, was wrapped in kilo (2.2 pound) packages, bound tightly with thick tape and stuffed in four green duffels and four zippered tote bags. The bags were lined with two layers of green plastic as waterproofing.

THE ARRESTS WILL have a "significant, immediate impact" on some drug distributors on the West Coast, Russoniello told a press conference. The cocaine was "probably destined" for Northern California.

While the press asked questions, a federal agent stood by in a bullet-proof vest, guarding the haul with a shotgun.

A combined assault group of agents from the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Customs Service also seized semi-automatic weapons and the two vehicles allegedly used for "countersurveillance," according to authorities. One of the guns, an Israeli-made Uzi, was equipped with a silencer.

Immigration and Coast Guard agents were also involved in the investigation.

Russoniello was careful to say that "there is no evidence the divers were employees of the (Gran Colombiana) shipping line" or that the cocaine came from the freighter. But he said the ship was the most logical source "unless they've found some way to manufacture (cocaine) at sea."

The ship's captain has been questioned, Russoniello said, but as of late Monday the freighter was "free to leave." However, "one aspect of our investigation is whether or not the ship should be subject to a seizure action," Russoniello said.

Monopoly caught up in electronics craze

Even the old classics have been caught up in the electronics craze. Parker Brothers' Monopoly board game now has an electronic accessory which will even roll the dice, allowing players to save their energy for financial wheeling and dealing.

Lights, music and sound effects add excitement as players swap property and collect the rent.

Supreme Court to decide if video recorders violate copyright laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court soon will resolve a billion-dollar dispute by deciding whether millions of Americans break the law each time they use their video tape recorders.

Two issues were argued before the nation's highest court Tuesday: Does virtually all use of home video recorders violate federal copyright laws? And if so, must makers of the popular machines pay for the armchair piracy?

Stephen Kroft, a Beverly Hills, Calif., lawyer for two copyright-owning movie companies who sued the Sony Corp., charged that Sony and other recorder manufacturers "have infected this country with the knowledge that causes copyright infringement."

He added that Sony and other makers of the popular machines must be held legally responsible.

But Sony lawyer Dean Dunlavey of Los Angeles urged the justices to rule that the taping of a favorite TV program or televised movie is a legal "fair use" of copyrighted materials.

The justices must decide whether a federal appeals court was right in ruling 15 months ago that video recorder manufacturers like Sony can be forced to pay continuing royalties, or even be forced to stop selling the machines, because more than 5 million American families already are violating copyright laws.

The lower court ruling theoretically allows copyright owners to sue home viewers directly, but the chance for such legal actions are seen as remote. But consumers most likely would see increased prices if a court order for royalty payments becomes reality.

However the Supreme Court interprets the existing laws in a decision expected to be announced by July, Congress can overcome the decision by amending the laws.

A huge amount of money is at stake. American sales of home video recorders were estimated at more than $1 billion in 1982. Nearly 40 million recorders are expected to be in use in the United States by 1990.

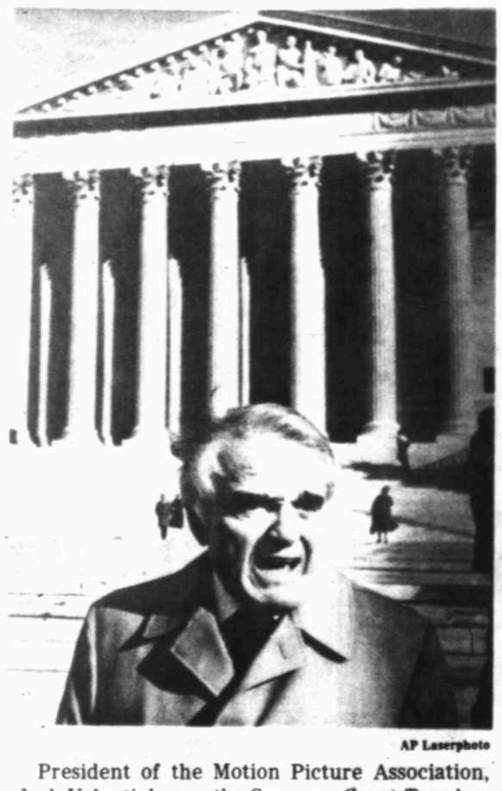
Sony was sued by Universal City Studios Inc. and Walt Disney Productions in 1976, and soon thereafter changed its advertising to warn consumers about possible legal problems.

But Kroft contended Tuesday that Sony's changed ads cannot erase its "contributory liability."

"It's too late," he said. "(Sony's ads) have infected this country with the knowledge that causes copyright infringement."

Seeking to have Sony absolved from all liability even if the justices find copyright infringement, Dunlavey contended that the recorder maker "cannot have (a) buyer's motive" imputed to it.

And the possibility of Sony having to pay a royalty to the copyright holders is "not provided by the statute," he added.



AP Laserphoto

President of the Motion Picture Association, Jack Valenti, leaves the Supreme Court Tuesday. The court is hearing arguments concerning videotape recorders and a suit brought by Universal Studios and Walt Disney Productions against Sony Corp.

Customers granted higher phone rates

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — State officials temporarily have granted customers of a southern Wisconsin telephone company exactly what they wanted — higher phone rates.

The state Public Service Commission reconsidered and decided on a 2-1 vote Tuesday to temporarily grant the financially-ailing United Telequipment Corp. of Monroe the $1 million revenue hike it had requested.

The PSC had received more than 100 letters, as well as petitions bearing 1,408 signatures, seeking to have the firm granted a rate increase greater than the $300,000 tentatively approved earlier this month.

Those seeking the higher rates said they feared the company would have to be sold if not permitted to earn the extra revenue.

The letter-writing rate payers said the new management should be given a chance to get the company back on its feet, thereby preventing layoffs that would result from a takeover. They also expressed concern that a takeover could mean even higher rates than those sought by United Telequipment.

The Monroe Evening Times printed a front page editorial Jan. 7 suggesting that area residents urge the PSC to reconsider the revenue request.

The PSC said Tuesday that it would schedule a hearing in Monroe on the rate matter, although PSC Chairman Stanley York questioned whether area residents understood "what their options are."

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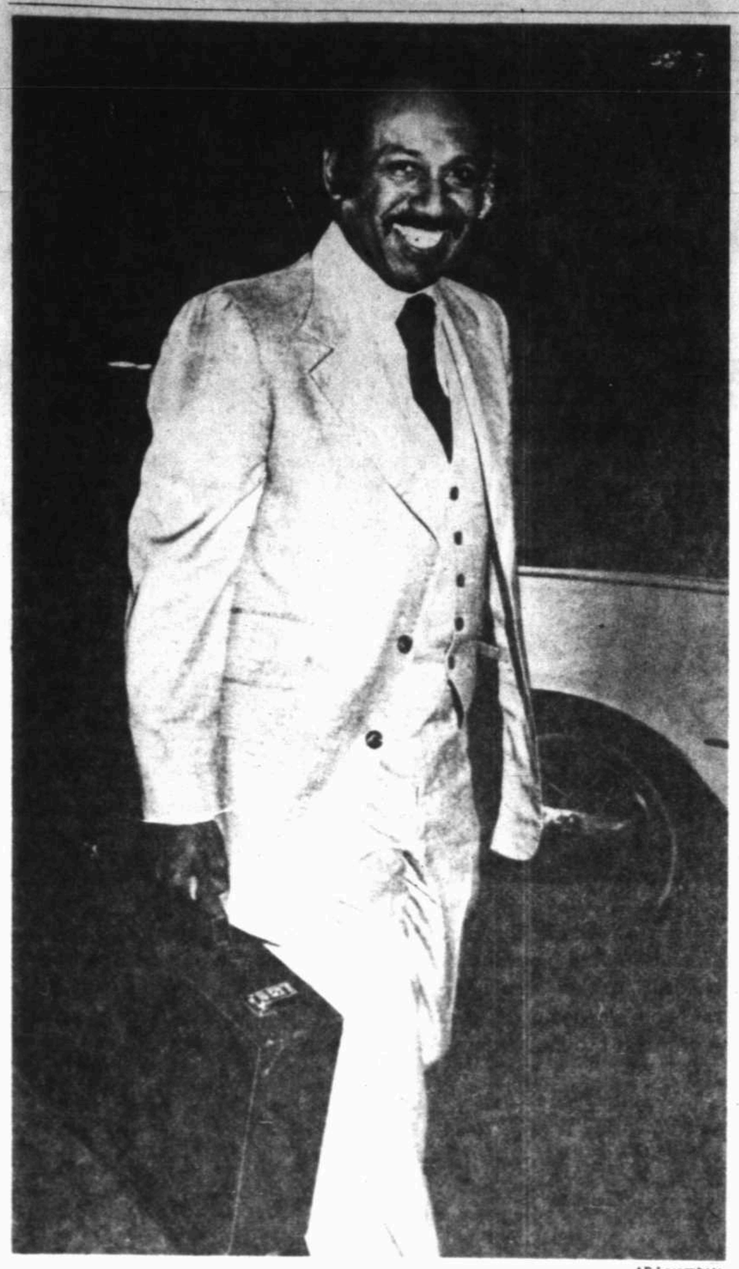
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AP Laserphoto

U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings grins as he leaves federal court in Miami Tuesday after a jury of 12 was seated in his bribery-conspiracy trial. Opening arguments in the trial were to be this morning.

Hastings says he'll 'whip' government prosecutors

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge accused of conspiring to take a bribe denounced prosecutors as racist for eliminating six blacks from the jury, but he said he would "whip the daylights out of the government" anyway.

Two blacks were left on the 12-member jury seated Tuesday and two more blacks were among the four alternates to hear the case against U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings, the first active federal judge ever charged in a criminal case.

"I resent the government's action in striking six black prospective jurors," said Hastings, Florida's first black federal judge. "It's the final act of racism. I will go forward and beat the living daylights out of the government."

Hastings later conceded that "no one knows" which jurors will be fairest in reaching a verdict.

Reid Weingarten, the Justice Department lawyer leading the prosecution who was allowed to strike eight jurors, declined to discuss Hastings' allegation.

U.S. District Judge Edward T. Gignoux sequestered the jurors at an undisclosed hotel and ordered them to return today for opening statements.

Hastings, 46, is charged with conspiring to take a bribe and obstruction of justice. Prosecutors say he and a friend, prominent Washington lawyer William A. Borders Jr., conspired to reduce the sentences of two convicted racketeers in exchange for a $150,000 bribe.

The defense has said it will argue that Borders acted without the judge's knowledge or consent when he took the money from an undercover FBI agent posing as one of the racketeers. Borders promised the agent Hastings would reduce the sentences and return some seized property.

Borders, arrested in Washington in October 1981, was convicted last year and sentenced to five years in prison. The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the conviction, but Borders, former president of the mostly black National Bar Association, has not begun his term.

Hastings, appointed in 1979 by President Jimmy Carter, has repeatedly charged that the Reagan administration is attacking him because of his race, liberal politics and decisions against the government.

It took 3½ days to choose the jury of six men and six women from a pool of 300 prospective panelists. Most of the time was spent trying to determine how much they knew about the much-publicized case.

When he had assembled a pool of 22 men and 14 women, Gignoux allowed opposing attorneys to use their challenges, eight for the prosecution and 12 for the defense, to complete jury selection.

The court clerk sealed the final jury list. Among the six blacks dismissed was a woman who said she had prayed for Hastings after her pastor told the church the judge had been wrongly accused.

During breaks, Hastings greeted spectators, joked with reporters and conversed casually with the three prosecutors.

Gignoux, from Portland, Maine, was named to hear the case after all of Hastings' colleagues in the Southeast disqualified themselves.

Hastings voluntarily stopped hearing cases after Borders' arrest and the subsequent release of details into the probe, but he continues to draw his annual salary of $70,300.

Documents help confirm fate of Korean POW

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A man whose brother has been listed as missing in action in Korea for 29 years by the Army says official documents help confirm that his brother actually died in a prisoner of war camp.

Robert Dumas filed a $5 million suit last year in an effort to establish that his brother, Roger, was a prisoner of war for 31 months before dying of malnutrition and tuberculosis.

Since Feb. 26, 1954, Pfc. Roger Dumas and 388 other U.S. servicemen who disappeared in Korea during the war have been declared "missing and presumed dead," a ruling that his brother claims ignores the Army's own evidence.

Robert Dumas said Tuesday he first learned that his brother was a POW while he himself was serving in Korea in 1953, after volunteering in hopes he would find some evidence of his brothers' fate.

He said he was told by a repatriated POW that Roger Dumas was seen alive at Camp 5 in Pyoktang, North Korea.

Last month, U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie ordered the government to surrender interrogation reports of repatriated POWs that were believed to mention Dumas, a machine-gunner whose company was overrun on Nov. 4, 1950.

The Dumas suit seeks $5 million from the government for any military benefits recoverable under federal law, and for the family's suffering in not knowing the missing soldier's status.

Dumas also is pressing for the return of his brother's body and an admission by the government that it deserted U.S. POWs.

"It's terrible," he said Tuesday. "They left those men there to die."

The government, through the Army Board for Correction of Military Records, has denied there is enough evidence to warrant a change in status.

The Adjutant General's office told Assistant U.S. Attorney John Hughes, the lawyer acting in the government's defense, that it could not find the POW reports.

Robert Dumas said he heard similar claims during his three-decade effort to establish his brother's status. He said he was told all relevant records were destroyed in a fire at a government records center in St. Louis.

On Monday, Hughes gave Dumas some Defense Department documents he said were obtained from the United Nation Command's Military Armistice Commission in South Korea.

Dumas said Tuesday that the documents provide accounts of 188 U.S. soldiers declared missing in action during the war.

The documents, a summary of interrogation reports of other POWs, include a hand-written remark that one witness "states subject (Roger Dumas) in POW Camp 5 at time of his release."

On Dec. 21, 1982, Rear Adm. James G. Storms III, senior member of the U.N. military commission, gave his North Korean counterpart a request for an accounting of Dumas and two other GIs reported missing in 1951. Storms also enclosed a map of Camp 5 which he said "depicts the burial sites" of prisoners.

Dumas said he found the map last year at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., and sent a copy to the U.N. commission. He said it had been drawn by a POW after he was released.

A spokeswoman in the office of Bob Simms, public affairs officer for the National Security Council, which handles prisoner of war matters, said Tuesday she could not comment because Dumas' suit is pending.

The suit, filed in February 1982, sought $200 million and named several government officials including President Reagan. It was amended six months later, reducing damages sought to $5 million and limiting the defendants to Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., who is responsible of the Army records review board.

Watt: Shame way Indians treated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt says American Indian reservations are a shameful example of "the failures of socialism," where unemployment, drug abuse, alcoholism and disease are severe problems.

Watt said the U.S. government has treated Indians as "wards" on reservations where they cannot own land and are bound by other restraints.

"If we treated the black people in America like we're now treating the Indians...there would be a social revolution that would tear the country up," Watt said.

"But Congress tolerates the abusive government actions on Indians. I try to liberate them and get squashed by liberal Democrats in the House of Representatives."

Congressmen go abroad during recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Congress is in recess, waiting to receive President Reagan's budget at the end of this month, one of every 10 members is on a business trip to sunnier climes — from Zimbabwe to New Zealand.

Taxpayers are picking up the tab for most of the foreign travel, but the total cost won't be known until the legislators return and file reports.

While traveling, members of Congress are entitled to per diem payment for living expenses, based on varying State Department rates. In Brazil, one favored destination, it's $72 a day. Visitors to Greece get $48 a day.

A survey of congressional offices by The Associated Press showed that 10 senators and 50 representatives, more than 10 percent of the combined membership of the House and Senate, planned to go overseas during the January recess.

The Senate recessed one day after the 98th Congress convened on Jan. 3 and the House quit after a week. The idle time until Jan. 25 was officially designated as a "district work period," a time when legislators often return home to meet with their constituents.

BUT NOT everyone planned to stay home.

Eight congressmen led by Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, left on a 16-day tour to Brazil and several countries in Africa and Europe.

The purpose of the trip: "to assess U.S. relations with each of the countries to be visited on key political, military and economic issues."

The delegation included Reps. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich.; Larry Winn, R-Kan.; Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Calif.; Kika de la Garza, D-Texas; Thomas J. Huckaby, D-La.; Bill Nelson, D-Fla., and Bruce Vento, D-Minn.

Another extensive tour is a 17-day trip to Peru, Brazil, Chile and Argentina by Reps. Michael D. Barnes, D-Md.; Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., and David E. Bonior, D-Mich., that is ending on the eve of Reagan's speech.

Barnes, chairman of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee, said the trip is for discussions of political, economic and foreign policy issues involving South America.

SENS. JOHN Glenn, D-Ohio, and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., have been touring Latin America since Jan. 10 for 11 days of meetings with government and business leaders in Mexico, Peru, Brazil and Venezuela. Glenn also planned to visit Barbados, and Dodd's itinerary included stops in El Salvador and Panama.

Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, went on a 10-day trip to the Soviet Union to talk to officials there about cooperative agreements in agriculture, science and culture.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., went to Zambia, South Africa and Zimbabwe. She and a separate group of five congressmen took part in a conference in Zimbabwe on U.S.-African relations.

The five, Reps. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich.; William H. Gray, D-Pa.; George W. Crockett, D-Mich.; Mervyn M. Dymally, D-Calif., and Ted Weiss, D-N.Y. also visited Mozambique, Tanzania and Egypt on their 12-day tour.

Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., took a 13-day trip for meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., made a six-day swing through El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Panama. His aides said he was investigating human rights violations in El Salvador.

A FOUNDATION financed a week-long visit to Japan by Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., and Reps. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.; Richard H. Gephardt, D-Mo.; Willis D. Gradison, R-Ohio; Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind.; Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill.; Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif., and James M. Shannon, D-Mass.

A spokesman for Gradison said the trip, which included talks with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and tours of Japanese factories, was financed by a private foundation under the U.S.-Japan Parliamentary Exchange Program.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., was seeing officials in Germany, France and Spain to discuss trade. Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., made an 11-day trip to England, Belgium and West Germany to inspect U.S. military facilities and confer with CIA officials.

Sen. Frank H. Murkowski, R-Alaska, is attending the dedication of a pipeline in Panama that is expected to facilitate shipment of crude oil from his state to refineries in Eastern states.

A group of representatives left Jan. 9 on an 11-day trip to Venezuela, Uruguay, Brazil and the Virgin Islands "to view transportation and public works projects." Members of the delegation are Reps. James J. Howard, D-N.J.; Nick Joe Rahall, D-W.Va.; Donald J. Albosta, D-Mich.; Gus Savage, D-Ill.; Gene Snyder, R-Ky., and Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn.

Fifteen congressmen met with European parliamentarians in Athens, Greece. They are Reps. Tom Tantos, D-Calif.; Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.; Larry Winn, R-Kan.; Donald J. Pease, D-Ohio; James R. Jones, D-Okla; J.J. Pickle, D-Texas; Don Bonker, D-Wash.; John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio; Bill Frenzel, R-Minn.; William M. Jones, R-Calif.; William F. Clinger Jr., R-Pa.; E. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo.; Norman F. Lent, R-N.Y.; James J. Florio, D-N.J., and Norman D. Shumway, R-Calif.

BEFORE THE Athens meeting, most of the congressmen planned to visit Hungary, Romania, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union to consult with U.S. Embassy officials about trade and immigration matters.

Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., is leading a delegation studying scientific facilities in New Zealand, Australia, Japan and Antarctica. Also listed on the trip are Reps. Ronnie G. Flippo, D-Ala.; Dave McCurdy, D-Okla.; Robert S. Walker, R-Pa.; Beverly B. Byron, D-Md., and Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M.

Agents careful not to violate civil rights

Hearst Feature Service

LOS ANGELES — Jim Reynolds never thought that the Secret Service would be knocking at his door.

And yet that is exactly what happened to Reynolds, 47, a decorated, former airborne ranger who served in Vietnam. On Dec. 3, he sent a letter to an acquaintance of his, complaining bitterly of certain injustices he believed had been committed during the Viet Nam war and calling President Reagan "our klunk head president."

Shortly thereafter, Reynolds found out that he was being investigated by the Secret Service.

"This is America," Reynolds said. "That kind of thing's not supposed to happen here."

Reynolds sent the letter to Army psychologist Maj. Tom MacDonaugh at Fort Riley, Kan., whom Reynolds said he considered a personal friend.

REYNOLDS WROTE that he had accumulated enough evidence to "punish those I have accused." Later in the letter, Reynolds referred to "our klunk head president" and then asked, "Hell, man, if I could not get a fair trial while that man is president then how could I get the many allegations of grave misconduct and crimes to come to light?"

Then, Reynolds' letter mentioned that he was considering calling telephone number (202) 332-3741 to bring attention to his charges. That is the telephone number for the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. Reynolds maintains that he mentioned the Soviet Embassy in order to underscore his belief that he had nowhere else to turn to make his views known.

MacDonaugh turned the letter over to Military Intelligence, after which it was forwarded to the Secret Service.

This illustrates the problem that the Secret Service must face every day: How to determine who is dangerous to the president while at the same time upholding the basic right of every American to practice freedom of speech.

"It's difficult to walk that fine line between civil liberties and protecting the president," said Robert Snow, a Secret Service spokesman in Washington, D.C. "That's what makes our job so tough."

According to Snow and other Secret Service spokesmen, in the past year the Secret Service conducted about 17,000 investigations of individuals who were suspected of posing a potential threat to the president or others under full-time Secret Service protection.

SOME OF THOSE 17,000 investigations resulted from clear, direct threats by individuals against the president through letters or telephone calls to the White House. Many of those, Snow said, came from people in mental institutions. A large percentage of others, however, resulted from reports and tips, some of them anonymous, given to the Secret Service or other government agencies by third parties, as in Reynolds' case.

"We'll get a telephone call at one of our field offices or at the White House from a guy who says he heard somebody in a bar make a threat," said Joseph Petro, another Secret Service spokesman. "Usually it's idle chatter, or bar talk, but you can't know that for certain. We would react to that (kind of report) immediately" by sending agents out to find the alleged threatener and interview him.

In some cases, the person being investigated may actually have made a threatening statement. In others, however, the tip may turn out to be somebody's idea of a joke, or it may be an attempt by somebody to "get" someone else.

> The problem that the Secret Service must face every day: How to determine who is dangerous to the president while at the same time upholding the basic right of every American to practice freedom of speech..."It's difficult to walk that fine line between civil liberties and protecting the president."

"We get a few of those," Petro said. "It wastes our time, and it wastes the taxpayers' money, but we still have to check it out."

More often, Petro said, reported threats that turn out to be unsubstantiated are the result of misunderstandings. But regardless of the source of the tip, regardless of whether it is a bona fide threat, a potential threat or simply a scurrilous report, the effect is the same: Secret Service agents will conduct an investigation to determine whether a threat has been made or implied.

IF THE THREAT was a real one, then federal charges can be filed. In the past year, Snow said, 771 people were charged with threatening the president's life, which is punishable by up to five years in prison.

But even if the alleged threat turns out not to be a threat at all, even if it was based on a scurrilous report or a simple misunderstanding, the individual still becomes the subject of a Secret Service file. According to Snow, those kind of files are not released to any other government agency, and will be purged or destroyed after 60 days.

Although Jim Reynolds insists that he never threatened the president, and that he never has and never will pose a threat, he still is not sure what category the government has put him in.

"They asked me what I thought of Reagan," Reynolds said, "and I said, well, he's a klunk head. I have a right to say that if I want to."

Snow defended the Secret Service's methods, pointing out that even though the Secret Service is "extremely sensitive to civil rights," its overriding mission is to protect the president.

"We're a pre-active agency, not a reactive one," Snow said. "We have to stop the act before it happens."

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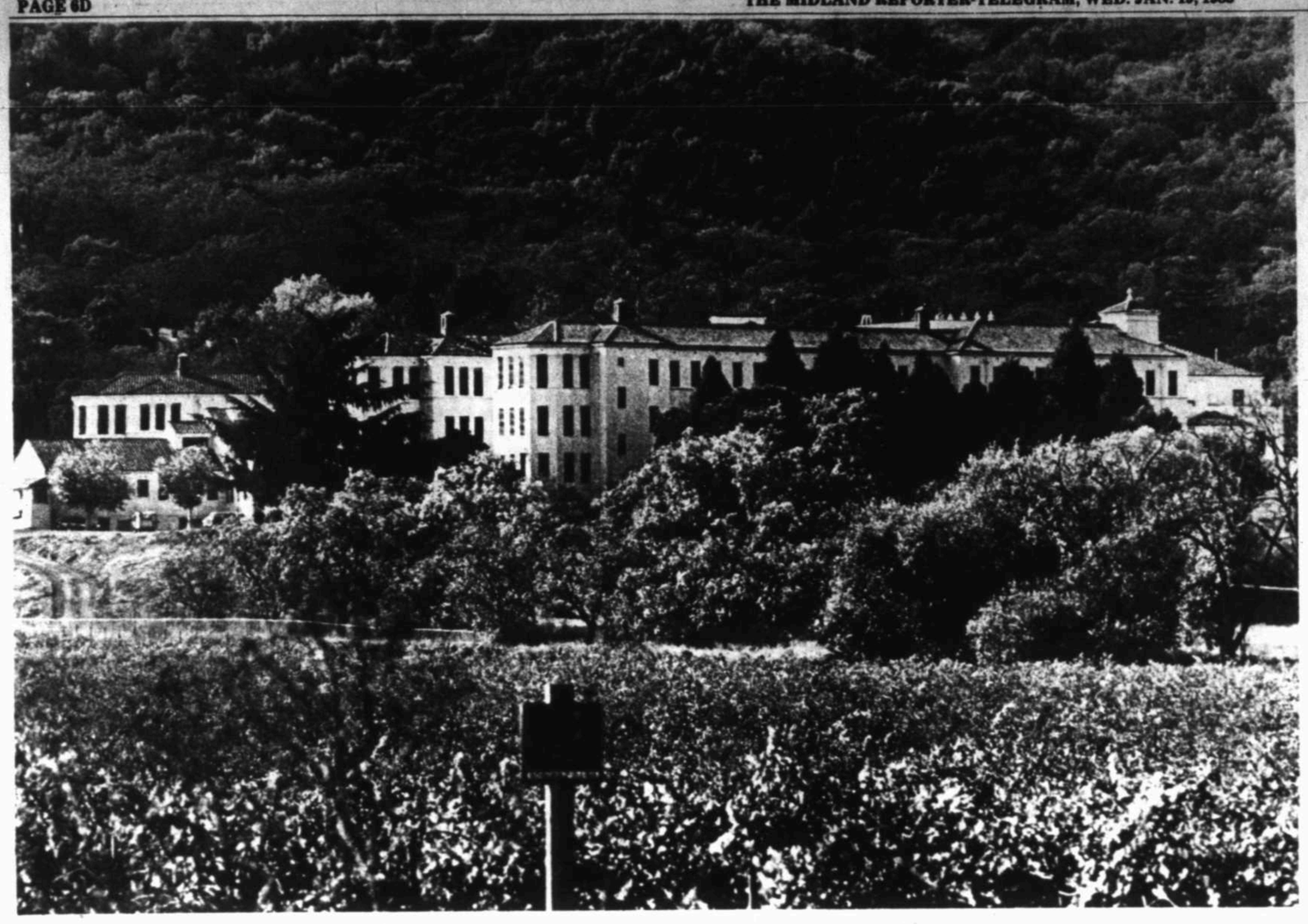
MR. GROCER: Kraft, Inc. (Retail Food Group) will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling allowance provided you redeemed it on your retail sales of the named product(s) and that upon request you agree to furnish proof of purchase of sufficient product to cover all redemptions. Coupon is void where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law, and may not be assigned or transferred by you. Cash value 1/20¢. Customer must pay any applicable tax. For redemption mail to: KRAFT, INC. RFG, P.O. BOX 1600, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. REDEEM PROMPTLY—ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED

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Oscar O. Davis, 88, serenades Walter Lorenza, 92, above, on the grounds of the Veterans Home of California. The Spanish-Moorish buildings, left, are deep in the heart of California wine country at Yountville and are home to 1,360 veterans who served their country from World War I to the Vietnam War.

Veterans live it up in wine country

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

YOUNTVILLE, Calif. — The 96-year-old man knocked over all 10 pins with one roll of the bowling ball. He grinned and exclaimed:

"Strikes puts a lot of joy in my life!"

Cleveland White, born in 1886, bowls eight times a day, five days a week in the lanes at the Veterans Home of California. He recently chalked up a 196 game. His average is 125.

"Bowlin' keeps my juices flowin'," said White, a private first class in World War I who has lived at the "Old Soldiers' Home" for seven years.

Ever married? White was asked. "Not exactly," he replied with another big grin.

"TOO BUSY. I've been on my own since I was 12. Worked at so many things. Picking cotton. A pick and shovel man. Porter on the New York Central. Hotel operator. Worked the steamboats on the Mississippi.

"I never had trouble getting a job, even during Mr. Hoover's time when people were near starvin' to deat'. Now I just bowls."

In the recreation room next to the bowling alley, the "perpetual poker game" was in full swing.

Around the table were two 85-year-old World War I veterans, three from World II, a single veteran from the Korean campaign and two from the Vietnam War.

Outside one of the men's dorms, 88-year-old Oscar Davis, who spent 14 months overseas in the Army during World War I, was serenading a group of veterans and nurses with his trombone.

"They call this the country club of veterans homes," said 90-year-old Aubrey Lyon, one of about 300 World War I veterans here.

LYON'S WIFE died two years ago. He moved here last March. "I gave up the comfort of my home in Bishop, (Calif.), the association of lifelong friends to come here," he said.

"But as we grow older, we have to make tradeoffs. I have no responsibilities here. I'm cared for. The food is good. I'm playing bridge for the first time in 45 years."

It was April 1, 1884, when veterans of the Mexican War and the Civil War opened the Veterans Home of California on 910 acres of choice land in Napa Valley. In 1900 the veterans deeded the land and ther buildings to the state, which has operated the home ever since.

To be eligible for admission, a man or woman must have served in one of the military services during wartime, be old or disabled (although the specific limits depend largely on availability of space), and have lived in California for at least five years before applying.

The 1,360 veterans in residence, 125 of them women, pay an average of $250 a month for room, board and care. Those with no source of income pay nothing. The most one can pay is $530 a month.

Average age of the veterans at the home is 75.

IN THE HEART of California's wine country, the Spanish-Moorish buildings loom over surrounding vineyards and stands of California live oak.

In a spacious park-like setting alive with deer, squirrel and other forest animals, the veterans have many amenities: a heated Olympic-size swimming pool, putting greens, picnic grounds, gardens, three arts and craft centers, fishing ponds.

"Yountville has a relationship with its veterans home that may be unique in America," said Kathleen McCullough, 48, a tour guide at nearby Beaulieu Vineyard and mayor of the small town in which the institution is located.

"Half our population is townspeople, the other half veterans at the old soldiers home. Many of the veterans attend town meetings. Townspeople use a swimming pool at the home. The town provides lifeguards at the pool; the home takes care of maintenance."

Many cultural activities of the community are held at the veterans home. The Nappa Valley Symphony Orchestra's entire season is presented at Lincoln Theater at the home.

Townspeople use the excellent library at the home. Yountville buys its water from the reservoir there and shares the home's waste-water treatment plant.

THE LOCAL MOVIE house for the town is the theater at the veterans home.

Anticipating an influx of World War II veterans, the state Legislature has approved a $40 million master plan that includes the remodeling of buildings, construction of a new hospital and addition of dormitories and housing units.

As recently as 20 years ago, the home was operated like a military post. The veterans marched in military formation to mess halls. Reveille and taps were sounded daily. On special occasions the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Air Force veterans would dust off and don their old uniforms.

But the place was finally "demilitarized" with a change in administration.

Helen and Clell Crowther, both 74, are one of the 18 married couples at the home. Helen was a Navy nurse and a commander in World War II and the Korean conflict. Her husband was a corporal in the Army Air Corps in World War II. They were married at the home three years ago.

"Helen never pulls rank on me," Clell Crowther said.

Walter (Eyeshade) Lorenzana, 92, has been at the home longer than any of the other veterans. Gassed in France's Argonne Forest in World War I, he came here as a disabled veteran in February 1929, when he was 39.

He comes by his nickname because he always wears a green eyeshade to reduce the glare. One of his legs was amputated because of circulatory problems two years ago.

"I love it here. I always have," Lorenzana said. "The good living at the home is what's kept me alive all these years."

Successful author leads story-book life



"When I write, I write 20 hours a day. My life stops. The kids are the only people who know...I don't enjoy visibility."

—Danielle Steel

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — Prolific and successful novelist Danielle Steel has a picture-perfect romance with a dashing ship magnate.

They met. They were dynamic and sophisticated. Also pretty. They liked each other. They (with assorted children from earlier marriages) got married.

She continues her whirlwind career. They travel, enjoy, succeed.

She is, in fact, on a book promotion tour, touting yet another already-best seller. But she has taken time out from an interview to produce, in 10 minutes:

—The list of guests for her daughter's christening;

—Assurances to her husband that she has the style number of the specific Polo sport coat he had liked in Washington and wanted to shop for here;

—**A LUNCH** order for the hairdresser and makeup man she has used for her morning TV appearances and who are now ensconced in the balcony bedroom.

Interrupting an interrupting phone call, she places her ringed hand over the phone's mouthpiece, smiles a well-mannered smile, mutters a mild expletive, then says, "I need a wife."

Success is somewhat old hat for Steel, but she manages to wear it with a lot of panache.

And, if she has had continuing success, or, better, successes, she is clear that it comes from one ingredient: hard work.

"When I write, I write 20 hours a day," she explains. "My life stops. The kids are the only people who know." If she allowed herself, she could be caught up in what seems to be a minor maelstrom, with hundreds of fan letters, the 50 to 70 phone calls a day that come into her home, the problems of running a large personal staff.

Withdrawing to write, she insists, is fine, since "I don't enjoy visibility."

BEFORE SHE married John Traina, who owns the Pearl Cruises, several years ago, "I used to juggle it all. Now I do just the important things." That could include anything, like taking a child to the pediatrician or visiting a teacher.

Her work, and her husband's business success, have put her in a financial bracket where it would seem that the commonplace would fall away. For example, the monetary rewards permit her, as her publisher's biography of her states, to be "an enthusiastic shopper whose interest and taste strongly favor designs and artifacts of the Thirties and Forties. She collects automobiles from this period."

Her response: "People see the wrong things. They see the success. I am a woman who has everything, because I have worked hard... They are out there counting cars and maids."

While writing, she does not answer phones, receive visitors or in any way conduct a social life during the four to six weeks it takes her to produce a first draft, from an already constructed outline, or through weeks of rewriting and editing.

But she is on the phone now, with her San Francisco secretary, going through the details of christening of her daughter Samantha (in the next room in her hotel suite, with an English-Isles style nanny). She is giving precise instructions with a mild boarding-school staccato (her biography says she was educated abroad, she says her father was a "playboy") while revealing a habit of some fox-and-hounds ladies who spice up their conversation with stable-hand English.

She pulls it off, coming off as elegant, even managing in the heat of the afternoon to look cool in a long-sleeved wool designer dress and lots of Art Deco jewelry pieces. She has been interviewed for every book in the past five years, and was for the years before that busy as a public relations person, setting up such interviews. She is a pro and manages in a relative short span of time to impart such information as the fact that Alex Haley is "my dearest friend," and "I'm a perfectionist" and "John says to me, 'Most people think you are standoffish. They have no idea.'"

HER LAST long-distance request is that her secretary pick up a new Christian Science quarterly. Although her husband is a Catholic, she explains later, the differences are not important since "he has a Christian spirit," and is "very nice about the religion, which is important to me."

So important, in fact, that when the publication of her first book, "Going Home," in 1973, was followed by the rejection of the next five, she decided to go into the lay ministry of Christian Science.

But, in 1977, "Passion's Promise" was published. It was followed, in close succession, by "Now and Forever," "The Promise," "Summer's End," "Season for Passion," "Loving," "To Love Again," "The Ring," a collection of her love poems, "Remembrance," "Palomino," "A Perfect Stranger," "Once in a Lifetime," and the newest, "Crossings." They total some 16-million books in English by last September's count.

She has moved from "paperback romance to hardcover contemporary," and has managed in her 35 years to cram in the biographical stuff of which her novels are made: coming to New York at 15 to attend New York University and the Parsons School of Design (simultaneously), the early marriage to an older European man, her return to New York and, at just 20, emerged as a public-relations princess.

LEGAL NOTICES

Western Hospitality, Inc., Leroy George, President; Joan Beeson, Secretary d/b/a Jimmy Jung's is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage Permit on the address of 100 Airport Plaza, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
KNOW ALL MEN BY
THESE PRESENTS:

That, pursuant of Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, the undersigned hereby gives notice that the business that has heretofore been conducted by Joe E. Lindquist, individually, under the name of J and S Enterprises, said business address being 2307 Neely, Midland, Texas was incorporated on October 29, 1982 under the corporate name of "Lindquist Enterprises, Inc.", a Texas Corporation. Such corporation succeeded to substantially all of the property and business of said business on that date, subject to the liabilities, debts and obligations of said business, which were assessed by said corporation and will continue to conduct such business at 2307 Neely, Midland, Texas, which is the principal office and place of business of said corporation.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 4th day of January, 1983.

Lindquist Enterprises, Inc.
By: Joe E. Lindquist, President
Attest:
Susan Lindquist, Secretary

INVITATION TO BID
Date: 1-12-83

Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Midland, Texas (OWNER) at the office of the City Secretary in City Hall until 10:00 a.m., local time, February 9, 1983, for the Effluent Pipeline Contract.

At said place and time, and promptly thereafter, all bids that have been duly received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The proposed Work provides for the construction of approximately 13,000 linear feet of 36 inch force main, 64,000 linear feet of 36 inch pressure-gravity flow, 150 linear feet of 24 inch, 3,100 linear feet of 16 inch, 610 linear feet of 12 inch, and 24 linear feet of 8 inch pump discharge and suction supply pipe complete with all fittings, specials, valves, ad accessories for a settled sewage effluent pipeline at Midland, Texas from Water Pollution Control Plant No. 1 to the Floyd Ranch Site.

All Bids must be in accordance with the Contract Documents on file at the office of the Director of Utilities, City Hall, Midland, Texas, and at the office of Black & Veatch, Consulting Engineers, Suite 300, 5728 LBJ Freeway, mailing address P. O. Box 402004, Dallas, Texas 75240.

Copies of the Contract Documents for use in preparing Bids may be obtained from the Consulting Engineers at the address stipulated above upon diposit of $100.00 for each complete set if documents. Deposits are refundable as provided in the Contract Doucments.

Bids will be received on a unit price basis.

Bid security in the amount of 5 percent of the total Bid must accompany each Bid.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond guaranteeing faithful performance and the payment of all bills and obligations arising from the performance of the contract.

The successful Contractor and all Subcontractors will be required to conform to the local labor standards set forth in the Contract Documents.

No Bid may be withdrawn within a period of 45 days after the date fixed for opening Bids.

The City of Midland, Texas reserves the right to reject all Bids, to waive informalities, and to reject nonconforming, nonresponsive, or conditional Bids.

CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
By J. B. Lowe
January 12, 19, 26, 1983

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

OFFICE SPACE
FOR LEASE
PARKING
$9.50/sq.ft
1 Year
Lease
3416 W. Wall
Phone
697-3291

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Texas Revised Civil Statutes Article 1302-02.2 that the sole proprietorship owned by HUGH M. McBEATH doing business as KJBC RADIO whose principal business office is located at 1903 South Lamesa Road, Midland, Midland County, Texas, became incorporated as of Decmeber 23, 1982, under the name of KJBC RADIO, INC.

Randi Baker d/b/a Randi's Stagecoach West, is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverge Permit on the address of 114-0 County Rd - 1255 South, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Shrine Club. Annual Election of Officers Friday, January 21, 1983 at Midland, Holidome. Buffet meal, refreshments; 6:30-7:30. Dinner, 7:30. RSVP Dave Smelser, 682-6934.

Midland Commandery No. 84 KT 1600 W. Wall Street. Holds its stated conclave first Thursday of each month beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 6, 1983. Installations of Officers for 1983. All members are encouraged to attend and support the commandery. Commander, J. Morrison Brown; Secretary, George H. Medley.

Acacia Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 1414. 1100 Upland. Stated communications 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. All masons welcome. Floor school every Monday night. Monday December 13th, F.C. Examination and work in M.M.degree, December 17th, Christmas Party. J.C. Largent, W.M., Glenn Flippin, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. E A Proficiencies, F C Degrees, Jan. 24th 7 pm. Next stated meeting Thursday, Jan. 27, 7:30pm. District Deputy Official visit 50 Year Masonic Awards. Dues increase vote. H.S. Elliot Master. Wayne Reddin Secretary.

06 Money-Loans Wanted

Refinance your $90,000 plus 17% loan with a comfortable conventional, FHA or VA rate. Call Kay Shebat with Home Savings Association for more details.

697-2233

home savings
Equal Opportunity Lender

01 Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No.172. Masonic Temple. Stated Communication first Tuesday of each month. All York Rite Masons invited. Bob Black, H.P. Geo. Medley Sec..

03 Personals

To Show Our Appreciation for Your Business

SPECIAL
SIMONIZE HAND WAX
ONLY $21.95
REG. $29.95
Extra Charge For Vans and Pickups

Car Care Services Since 1969.

VILLAGE CAR WASH
604 Andrews Hwy.
684-9485

KLYNKY and Wynky for magic, parties, balloon bouquets. Call 368-0746.

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649.

MARY Kay Cosmetics. For a complimentary facial call Helen Maier, 694-7354.

MARY Kay Consultant. New to Midland area. Call for complimentory facial. Jane L. Houck, 689-0044.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. Chester Fikes.

PLAY parties, restaurants, clubs. One person entertainment. Country, bluegrass, popular. Call Penny, 687-1591.

Gilded Cage Beauty Salon, specializing in childrens hair shaping & wet sets. Call 694-8742.

STANLEY Home Products for all your house cleaning. Brushes and chemicals. Call Loreta. 694-5440.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

LOOKING for the unique gift to give your boss or husband for his Birthday? Give a Belly-Gram! Call Gitanjali for information, 699-0885.

CASH FOR COINS: buying dimes, quarters and halves, 1964 and before. Silver dollars 1935 and before. Rare coins and collections. 683-7638.

WILLIAMS Landscaping. Landscape design available. Tree and shrub moving. Live oak trees. 684-7606 or 687-3807.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

03 Personals

FAIRVIEW Cemetary. 2 spaces. Section 2, Block 5, Lot 18. $450. Contact Paul at Cemetary. 685-0834 or K. Turner 817-237-6859.

05 Lost and Found

FOUND. Scottie. Please call to identify. 683-9726.

LOST. Female Beagle. Old, hard of hearing, vicinity of Princeton and "G" Street. Wearing flea collar. 683-1531.

LOST cat. "Perkins". Long haired female, black and grey striped. Midland Dr. and Neely. 697-1692.

LOST. Fawn Doberman, 2 years old, answers to "Tess". 697-6651 or 689-0365.

LOST sable and white male Collie. Lost on 12/31. Has tags. Big Reward!! Lost in vicinity of Angelina. Kids dog. If found please call 699-5311 or 682-8351.

LOST male black and white Basenji (African Barkless), from the Greenwood area. Reward offered. 682-7988.

LOST 1 small male black and white puppy on corner of Scharbauer and Marienfeld. If found please call 686-8473.

REWARD. For lost Lhasa Apso female black, brown and white. Lost in vicinity of Goddard Junior High. Call 563-4686.

REWARD! Lost ladies Diamond Anniversary ring in Safeway Store on Garfield January 10. Each diamond represents years married. Please return. 682-6819 or 682-0302.

LOST in vicinity of Anson Jones Elementary School. 10 Week old black female Cocker Spaniel. This puppy was Santa's gift to two small girls. If you have seen or know of whereabouts, please call 684-4911 before 5pm; 697-0689 after 5 and on weekends.

LOST YOUR PET?
Check with Animal Control. Impounded pets can be held for only a very short time.
PLEASE COME LOOK
DOGS - 1601 Orchard
CATS - 1411 Orchard

06 Money-Loans Wanted

MONEY Loan, on rental property. call Dial Finance 699-5119.

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5:00 p.m. 806-799-0934.

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

COMMERCIAL Real Estate Loans on existing or new projects build or purchase. Contact Capital Brokerage Inc. 699-5565.

07 Schools-Instruction

DEGREED professional coach/accompanist, chamber music pianist w/ 5 years teaching ecperience at Chautauqua Instution. Now opening studio for pirvate PIANO/voice instruction, all ages, all levels. Available for coaching also. Jane L. Houck. 689-0044.

PRIVATE piano lessons available January 1 with experienced degreed teacher. 689-0657.

PRIVATE or group tutoring. If your child is exceptional, apparentlyahead or behind his class, he needs individualized instruction. Through proper diagnosis and positive reinforcement children will aquire a love of learning. BS in education, certified teacher, reading diagnostician. 1st-5th grades only please. Call 689-0418 for further information.

15 Help Wanted



Programmer Analyst

Require COBOL applications development experience. Prefer DOS-VS or DOS-VSE and CICS experience. Also prefer Computer Science educational background.

If you are interested in a position with the world's leading helicopter manufacturer, forward a resume in confidence to :

David Stockton
Bell Helicopter TEXTRON
A Subsidiary of Textron Inc.
Amarillo Facility,
P. O. Box 31100, Amarillo, TX 79120
an equal opportunity employer m/f

07 Schools-Instruction

CERTIFIED math teacher will tutor in her home. Junior High-algebra. Call 686-9243.

PIANO teacher with BM, MM, and DMA degrees and university teaching experience, now has a few openings. Will teach any age or level. 699-4162.

MIDLAND SCHOOL OF PIANO is taking enrollment for classes beginning February 1. Ages 4-18. Beginning through advanced. Highly qualified degreed teachers. Call Linda Cody 697-1320 or Nancy Knapp 694-1934.

15 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED System 34 Programmer. Excellent opportunity. Salary open. Call 683-5686 for appointment.

NEED babysitter to come to my home to watch my boy and clean house. 683-8062.

TEACHER needs a babysitter for nine month old baby boy, preferably in her home. Call 682-2431 after 4pm.

NURSERY workers needed at Alamo Heights Baptist Church. Toddlers-3 years. Call Mrs. Charles Hill 694-5344.

SOMEONE to babysit 1 year old. References preferred. Call TJ at 563-1509 after 6 and on weekends.

MUSICIANS wanted for new band. Progressive country. Serious only need apply. Call 687-0739 after 6 pm.

INSTRUCTOR Trainee. Some sales experience required. Apply in person 3200 Andrews Highway.

GIRL Friday. Neat appearance, good office skills. Typing 60 wpm, typing test required. Salary DOE. 684-8488.

MATURE individual to work front desk evenings and weekends. Alamo YMCA, 694-2528.

NEED qualified Christian Lady to babysit infant three days. 682-7756.

WANTED remodeling and framing. References 694-8981.

LICENSED plumbers, Grapevine, Texas 817-481-5869.

DELIVERY POSITION AVAILABLE
Part-time only for college or high school student. Must have good driving record and be familiar with Midland/Odessa.
Call Wanda 684-4194

Wanted experienced counter girl/checker for dry cleaners. 682-3832.

PROGRAM Aide to work with mentally retarded adults. Previous experience required. Call Susan at 682-6253.

AIR drilling superintendent needed. Heavy air experience on Quincy air compressors. 687-4329.

WORKING interest in local equipment co. Send resume to Box 17637 Austin, Texas 78760

HELP Wanted. Hair Stylists apply in person to Mr. Tom's, 2302-A N. Big Spring.

Needed residential concrete slab form setter. 3 years experience minimum. Call 563-6822.

DENTAL Assistant needed. Chair side. Fast growing office. Experience preferred. 685-3014.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary with bookkeeping background. Every other weekend plus 25-30 hours per week. Only experienced need apply. 683-2748.

NEED mature person to care for 3 mo. old and 6 yr. old Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 to 5:30. 687-8371

GOOD typist and secretaries needed. 60 wpm or more. Call Kelly Services. 682-9748. EOE, M/F.

Part time women/men work from home on new telephone program. Earn $6-$8 hour. Call 697-6081

WHATABURGER now taking applications. Apply with manager at 800 Andrews Highway or 3206 Midkiff. Equal Opportunity employer.

OFFICE Machine Technition. Experinced in IBM Selectrics. Send resume to P and C Office Machines 419 W. 9th. Amarillo, Tx 79101.

DISTRIBUTORS needed for publication new to the area. Top commissions paid. From 9am to 3:30pm call 561-9027, Monday - Friday.

PART TIME SECRETARY requires working with people, creativity, and 40 words per minute typing. Call Campfire 694-7704.

ATTENTION needed immediately mature lady to care for 3 year old in my home. 9-7, Monday-Friday. Contact Mrs. Shook at 697-5203.

MERIT convient store will be interviewing in Odessa at 415 N. Grant Street for position open in Midland. Ask for Chuck 332-1301.

LOOKING for Quarry Superintendent. Location Stanton, Tx. Call Bert Borberry Construction Company 915-755-7625.

PERMIAN BASIN PERSONNEL
A Full Service Employment Agency
697-7981

WANTED. Owner/Operators with trucks and trailers. 48 state authority. Weekly settlements. 1-800-792-2410. Pat or Curtis.

CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
A Full Service Agency
684-5868

LEGAL Secretary. 80 wpm typing. Shorthand and word processing helpful but not required. Willing to train right applicant. Call 683-2667 for appointment. Salary DOE.

PERSONS to work with childcare program. Must be over 18. Bus driving experience and swimming instruction experience. Contact Anna Fleming. 682-2551 or come by 800 N. Big Spring.

NEEDED an experienced newsperson with third class license. Job opening at a successful small market AM Station. If interested call 806-872-2404. Ask for Jimmy Young. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR Doctors office receptionist/insurance clerk, full/partime. Excellent salary, previous experience needed. Send resume to Box P-8 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.

MAINTENANCE. Professional management and construction company seeking experienced maintenance man for new luxury apartment community. Must be well qualified in apartment maintenance. Call The Clusters, 699-7941.

LINCOLN Property Company-the nation's largest apartment development company is now hiring a Leasing Agent for our newest apartment community in Midland. Call 699-5570 for an appointment.

ORKIN, the largest in its field needs career minded individuals. Field experience preferred. Good company benefits, car allowance, pension plan, etc. Call 563-4040 after 3:30 for an appointment, ask for Terry or Chris.

HOUSEHOLD Helper. Monday-Friday, 4 hours daily. $3.50 per hour. Non-smoker. Own transportation. Northeast Midland. Respond to Box N-19, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PERMIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
Has immediate opening for
CERTIFIED X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Salary Commensurate with experience. Good benefits.
For More Information
HELEN CLEMENTS
P.O. BOX 2108
ANDREWS, TEXAS 79714 or
CALL 915-523-2200 ext.-128

WANTED waiters and bus boys. Apply in person after 2pm at The Energy Club. 2800 block N. Big Spring.

TXO Production Corp. seeking Production Engineer with 2 years plus experience, some reservoir engineering preferrable, salary DOE. Submit resume to SuZann 900 Wilco Building, Midland, Tx 79701 or call 682-7992, 8:30-5pm.

ATTENTION MANAGERS!! Got a dead end job? No room for advancement? Do you want to earn more money? Call Jim for details of an exciting new job opening. After 7pm 684-9734.

SINGLE Christian adult woman wants same to live in, take full responsibility of house in Midland. Good driver, have own car for grocery shopping; take care of single elderly woman. References exchanged. 683-8624, if no answer call 332-7896.

WE need a bright, personable, individual to work in a local apartment community doing leasing and some office work, full or part time. Drop us a note with your name and phone number to: Box P-10, c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FIELD sales. Major pump distributor has opening for an experienced sales person to call on producers and oil related companies in the Permian Basin. We furnish vehicle and an opportunity to earn a solid future with a growing company. Apply Master Pumps and Equipment 3307 W. County Road, Odessa. 563-1484.

WANTED spirit filled lady to live in. Help take care of immobile elderly lady, help with housework, cleaning, cooking, etc. Want someone to participate in family type atmosphere and help with whatever is needed to be done. Must be strong and able to lift 140-150 pounds. Salary plus room and board. 694-1277.

MUDLOGGER/ GEOLOGIST
We have an opening for an experienced Mud Logger. Please send resume to
P.O. Bx. 10907
Midland, Texas 79702

V.I.P.
PROGRAMMER ANAYLIST
(Salary $2500-3000 plus DOE)
3 yrs. exp. - COBAL - RPG and System 34 EXP. preferred. New Position - System Design and Program Maintenance. Call V.I.P. Employment at 686-9717.

WANTED MOTOR GRADER OPERATOR
Must have experience
Call 563-9023 between 8 and 5, after hours, 699-1546.

ACCOUNTANT
with oil and gas 2 years experience, tax and audit experienced will be a plus. Send resume to:
P.O. BOX 2477
Midland, Texas 79702.

LICENSED TEXAS PLUMBER
Attractive wage and benefit package. Opportunity for advancement into managment. Texas licensed plumbers only. Apply at Alternative Energy Resources.
3410 W. Wall
RESTAURANT

Denny's Restaurant Management opportunities are available in the Midland area. Please send your resume to Ms. Lynn Irwin, Denny's Regional Office, 14211 E. 4th Avenue, Suite 135, Aurora, Colorado 80011. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK
Need mature, responsible person with ability to work with minimum supervision. Experience with Petney Bowes automated mailing equipment preferred, but will train right person. Duties also include general office work, light typing. Excellent working conditions and unique opportunity to attend continuing education courses. PBGC.683-2832. Salary open.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
Independant oil operator needs receptionist with typing, 10-key and pleasant voice, knowledge of production reports helpful. Paid vacation and insurance. Salary DOE. Non-smoker. Send resume to:
Opening
Box 5365
Midland, Tx 79704

GRADING SUPERINTENDENT
Minimum 10-15 years experience. Must have working knowledge of grading and base work and able to lay out and survey grades. Call 563-9023 between 8 and 5 for appointment. After hours, 699-1546.

PRODUCTION/ COMPLETION ENGINEER
Independant oil operator needs person to supervise shallow production and well completion. Must have minimum of 10 years experience and references. Gas plant expeience helpful. Paid vacation and insurance, transportation furnished. Salary DOE. Send resume to:
Engineer
Box 5365
Midland, Tx 79704

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

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NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS	9 DAYS	10 DAYS	14 DAYS	15 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	5.00	5.75	6.75	FREE	9.60	FREE	12.30	FREE	17.10	FREE	32.55
16	5.00	6.02	7.20	FREE	10.24	FREE	13.12	FREE	18.24	FREE	34.72
17	5.00	6.30	7.65	FREE	10.88	FREE	13.94	FREE	19.38	FREE	36.89
18	5.00	6.57	8.10	FREE	11.52	FREE	14.76	FREE	20.52	FREE	39.06
19	5.00	6.85	8.55	FREE	12.16	FREE	15.58	FREE	21.66	FREE	41.23
20	5.00	7.12	9.00	FREE	12.80	FREE	16.40	FREE	22.80	FREE	43.40
21	5.00	7.30	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	23.94	FREE	45.57
22	5.00	7.67	9.90	FREE	14.08	FREE	18.04	FREE	25.08	FREE	47.74
23	5.00	7.94	10.35	FREE	14.72	FREE	18.86	FREE	26.22	FREE	49.91
24	5.00	8.22	10.80	FREE	15.36	FREE	19.68	FREE	27.36	FREE	52.08
25	5.00	8.50	11.25	FREE	16.00	FREE	20.50	FREE	28.50	FREE	54.25

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

Dolls to Crochet



7106
by Alice Brooks

Be a doll, crochet these adorable twins for a tot to love.

Dolls are quick 'n' easy to crochet of two strands of bedspread cotton. They have yarn hair, felt features and they're about 7" tall. Pattern 7106 simple directions.

$2.50 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for postage and handling. **Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. 288**
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.
Yes! I want to see more crafts, send me your new 1983 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. 150 designs, 3 free patterns. Only $1.50
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132-Quilt Originals
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128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts
127-Afghans 'n' Doilies
125-Petal Quilts
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123-Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts
122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts
120-Crochet Your Wardrobe
119-Easy Art of Flower Crochet
116-Nifty Fifty Quilts
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113-Complete Gift Book
109-Sew + Knit (Basic tissue incl)
105-Instant Crochet
102-Museum Quilts
101-Quilt Book Collection 1

Easy Does It All!

Printed Pattern



4527
SIZES 8-20
by Anne Adams

S-W-I-F-T princess sundress with a trio of switch-about accessories: snappy sailor collar, button-on ruffled capelet, brief jacket. All summer-perfect!

Printed Pattern 4527: Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) sundress takes 2½ yards 45-inch fabric.

$2.50 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept. 81
Midland Reporter-Telegram
243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

High clothing prices have you down? Get a lift, send for NEW SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. Over 100 styles, choose one pattern free ($2.50 value). Catalog, $1.50.

ALL CRAFT BOOKS . $2.00 each
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7401
by Alice Brooks

Just when you need them—here are easy-to-sew legwarmers!

Sew cuffed legwarmers of 3 layers of fabric (style A) or of fur fabric with lining (style B). Costly to buy, easy to make! Pattern 7401 pattern pieces to fit all sizes.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram
Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.
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134-14 Quick Machine Quilts
133-Fashion Home Quilting
132-Quilt Originals
131-Add a Block Quilts
129-Quick 'n' Easy Transfers
128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts
126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers
121-Pillow Show-Offs
118-Crochet with Squares
117-Easy Art of Needlepoint
114-Complete Afghans
112-Prize Afghans
111-Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet
110-16 Jiffy Rugs
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104-Instant Money
103-15 Quilts for Today

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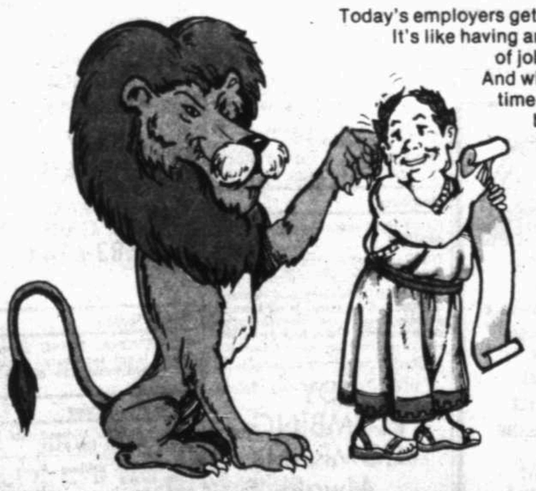
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Simply call an Ad-Visor at the number below. Tell her what you'd like to sell or find. Soon a fast-action classified ad will be working for you. It's that easy.

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We're seeking individuals who are interested in:
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If you have a few extra hours, or need some extra cash, apply at your nearest Pizza Hut.

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Home HealthCare is ideal for the licensed nurse who:
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Midland Upjohn HealthCare
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Midland, Texas
(915) 563-0241
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MOTOR GRADER
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Must have experience
Call 563-9023 between 8 and 5; after hours, 699-1546.

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Needed for 2 to 3 month project.
Heavy typing.
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Salary DOE
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CONSOLIDATED BOTTLING COMPANY NEEDS A DISTRICT MANAGER
Management experience and education a plus. Leave resume & complete application at--
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GROWING Western New Mexico building material supplier is seeking to hire 2 outside sales person for immediate employment. Knowledge in the building material business is desired but not necessary. Outside sale experience is essential. Submit resume to Box 1019 Clovis, New Mexico 88101.

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SENIOR EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
Must have a minimum of ten years of Permian Basin experience. Primary duties include: initiate and generate geological prospects, evaluate economic potential of company minerals and royalty, integrate seismic for updated development, maintain maps, supervise drilling wells and screen submittals. Salary D.O.E.

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Excellent Salary	Thrift Plan
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Midland, Texas 79702
Attention: C. H. Madsen, Division Geologist

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THE Meat-N-Place needs part-time butcher. Hours-flexible, experienced in halves and quarters, Sheep and Goat cuts a plus. Call for an appointment, Steve, 694-5536.

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EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST
We are a large independent, diversified oil and gas corporation whose continued success has created the need to further expand our geological staff in Midland.

- You must have a BS in Geology and 4-7 years' experience with emphasis in **Prospect Generation.** Experience must be primarily **Permian Basin.**

*We need an aggressive, enthusiastic individual who seeks a **secure environment** and a long career in **Prospect Generation.***

Our corporation offers 3 weeks' vacation, a company car, and all paid company benefits for you and your dependents. Salary is in the $50's, PLUS an ORRI.

Our employees are aware of this opportunity.

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DON'S Carpet Cleaning. $15 per room; $10 per empty room. Don Kitchens, owner 683-9355.

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THE best prices for Midland residents on all kinds of concrete work. Slabs, driveways, patios, sidewalks. All kinds of masonry work. Concrete block fences, well houses, stucco and brick. For more information call Mike day or night. 685-4168.

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CHRISTIAN lady wants to clean houses any day. 687-5064.

WOULD like to clean up small office at night. In midtown Midland area. Call 682-7853 after 4pm.

CLEAN the cobwebs out of your castle. References and reasonable rates. Honest. Call afternoon 697-0348.

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JUANITA'S Cleaning Service. We will clean houses and apartments. Call for an appointment, 682-1953.

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TREES removed. Pruning and trimming, will cut up at no extra cost. 682-2353.

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25% Off. Home Maintenance, Inc. Lawn & Tree Service. Call Bobby 682-5045 or Joan 683-9601.

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ALL landscaping, clean ups, and trimming available now through February at a 10-20% discount. 47 years combined experience. Ghost Town Cactus Company 683-5777, 682-9546.

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Reasonable Rates
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After 6 Weekdays
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SMALL gas engines tuned up, rebuilt, replaced. Rotary blades sharpened. Frames welded. Pickup and delivery. 683-7896 after 5:30.

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Hall Painting Company. Residential, Commercial, Farm/Ranch, Industrial. New construction, remodel or just repaint. Call for estimate, 685-4141.

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ROOFING, all types- Wood, composition, built-up and repairs. For a free estimate, call 699-1332.

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Ray's Roofing. New Roofs and repairs. All work guaranteed. 28 years in Midland. 682-1459. Call after 5. Free estimates.

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EXPERT REPAIR all makes. 1-year guarantee on work. We also sell new & used sewing machines. 305 Sprayberry Street. Phone 694-3260.

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Fast, reliable service.
TV's, VCR's, Atari's, Intelevisions, stereos, etc.
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15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted

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Wagner & Brown is an aggressive and growing company engaged in oil & gas exploration and production. We are seeking qualified people to grow with us.

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- ✓Excellent Salary
- ✓Profit Sharing
- ✓Paid Vacations
- ✓Paid Medical Insurance
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TAX ACCOUNTANT
Must have 4-6 years experience, primarily tax planning in Oil & Gas, Corporate and Partnership Taxation. Degree Required. Management Experience a plus.

REVENUE MANAGER
Must be a highly trained and knowledgeable Revenue Manager. Current staff of six and growing. Accounting Degree Required.

REVENUE ACCOUNTANT
Must have experience in Oil & Gas Revenue. Accounting Degree Required.

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Minimum of one year experience with geological filing systems, terminology, and be able to type 65t words per minute. Must be extremely dependable.

DIVISION ORDER ANALYST
Requires excellent typing and math skills. Must be experienced in division orders including verification of interests, preparation, and distribution. Must also have working knowledge and understanding of abstracts, title opinions, assigments, Oil & Gas leases, and trade agreements.

SEND CONFIDENTIAL RESUMES TO:

Wagner & Brown

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 1714
Midland, Texas 79702

Principals Only Please

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

FOR PERMANENT, CHALLENGING, FULL CHARGE POSITION

Accounting degree required with 3 or more years experience. The one we select will be an aggressive, take-charge individual who will supervise a staff, have full responsibility of all accounting functions and will report directly to the general manager. In return we offer a good salary, good working conditions and good benefits (all company paid).

Please Send Resume with References to --

Raymond Dumont, General Manager

Day or Evenings Appointments

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

OIL AND GAS ACCOUNTING CLERK

Growing Oil & Gas Producer/Operator seeks Accounting Clerk. Applicant should have two years experience in Oil & Gas Accounting. Duties to include: J.I.B.'s, General Ledger, Partnerships and Revenue Distributions. Send resume to P. O. Box 1405, Midland, Texas 79702 or call 684-7827. Salary Open.

C.F. LAWRENCE, INC. TAX ACCOUNTANT

Oil and gas background with experience in corporations, individual, partnerships, Sub-S, and WPT returns. Public accounting background preferred. Salary DOE. For appointment call:

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Expanding oilfied service company is in need of a--

MECHANIC

Must have experience on general motors cars and trucks and must be dependable. We offer:

*A competitive salary based on experience
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Only experienced people need apply. References will be checked. Please call-

682-2059

OFFICE MANAGER WITH BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE NEEDED

We are an equal opportunity company with fringe benefits, insurance, vacation and liberal salary - Please apply at Concrete, Inc., 3101 West Industrial.

FLAG-REDFERN OIL COMPANY LAND/LEGAL SECRETARY

Flag-Redfern has opportunity for professional secretary with land/legal experience. Minimum 60 wpm typing, good mag card and dictaphone skills. Shorthand a plus. Paid parking and excellent employee benefits. Salary DOE.

Call Marilyn Toliver
683-5184 for appointment

Independent Oil Company is seeking Land Secretary with excellent typing skills. Must have land experience, shorthand required. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to:
Box P-2
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer

NEWS DEPARTMENT OPENINGS

We have openings in our News Department for:

* Experienced or entry-level staff writer with journalism degree to work in Lifestyle.

Good starting salary depending on experience, ability; Excellent benefits, including all medical/dental insurance premiums paid and major profit sharing plan.

Samples of work necessary. To set interview appointment for lifestyle writer call Jim Servatius, Editor, at 682-5311.

Midland Reporter Telegram
201 E. Illinois

15 Help Wanted

DISTRICT MANAGER WITH

Thirty years experience as geologist/ geophysist and working experience in engineering seeking position as head of small oil company or fund group.

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Reporter-Telegram
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. Midland, Texas 79702

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PERMANENT -- TEMPORARY

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Independent oil operator seeking Assistant Production Clerk. Typing, filing, knowledge or RRC form P-1 helpful, not essential. Salary DOE. Excellent company benefits, paid parking. Send resume to Box 2217, Midland, Texas 79702. Attn: Production Manager.

AVIS RENT A CAR

is now accepting applications for the position of RENTAL AGENT at its airport counter. This exciting job requires the combined ability to communicate effictively with the public while managing a heavy and detailed work load. This is for a full time position from 4pm-midnight, including weekends. Uniforms and other benefits provided. Apply at

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Major oil co. Pleasant working environment. Excellent benefits. Good typing skills, shorthand desired. For interview appointment call 684-8231 or send resume to-

Bx 3100,
Att: Mrs Baker
Midland, Texas 79701

MIDLAND COUNTY

Secretary: Must type 50 wpm accurately) take shorthand 80 wpm, good public relations and organizational skills. Stable position with good benefits.

Contact Personnel
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Room 110
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EOE

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to work in busy general practice office. 2 or 4 afternoons per week. Knowledge of X-ray and EKG helpful. Reply to:
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P.O. Box 1650
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Requirements:
Previous experience in real estate or property management and have current real estate license.
Hours: 8 to 5 weekdays
Salary: Negotiable
Call 683-4641
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$3000 PER MONTH PLUS
Now accepting applications for sales Manager trainees with the country's Largest Mobile Home Organization!
QUALIFICATIONS ARE TOUGH
Please don't apply unless you meet all qualifications

1 Impecable integrity and honesty
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4 No previous sales experience (real estate, insurance, cars, etc.)
5 4 year college degree or high school diploma coupled with 2 years heavy retail management.

WE OFFER

1 Rapid Training and advancement to management level
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We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer candidates to us.

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A-1 INC· 4120 W. Wall
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JOIN THE SALES TEAM THAT MAKES HOME OWNERSHIP POSSIBLE

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Recession-proof due to related profit possibilities. If you think home ownership is part of our American heritage and want to help make it possible for families in this community this opportunity is for you.

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL
The Company is rapidly expanding. Earn $60,000 to $100,000 plus within 3 years if you are capable of becoming a Manager.

QUALIFICATIONS
Vision and enthusiasm are more important than education and degrees. Willing to work 55 or more hours per week. College degree and previous sales experience a plus.

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Organized initial and continued training programs. Income while you learn.

Apply in person to: Scott Chaney
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Midland, Tx. 79701 697-3186



SALES PROFESSIONAL

If you are a sales professional with a proven record of success and would like to be a member of the industry's finest sales organization.

WE WANT TO TALK WITH YOU

Your skills and experience coupled with out our outstanding product line and lead program will give you the opportunity to achieve exceptional earnings and incentives in your exclusive territory.

The successful applicant must:
-Be a self-starting sales professional
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If you believe you are the person; we are seeking contact

3M

KEN ARENDS
563-1642

15 Help Wanted

PRESTIGIOUS Company seeks qualified constructional estimator, expediter and sub-contract manager. Personal qualifications should be self-motivated and dependable as well as experienced. Position available immediately for the right applicant. Company has excellent benefits and reputation. Please send with resume a brief outline of personal goals and expectations. Apply to Box 97 X, c/o San Angelo Standard Times, P. O. Box 5111, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

RN/LVN's

Positions available for part-time and P.R.N. Nurses in our geriatrics facility. Flexible scheduling available. If you have genuine interest in health care for elderly please contact:
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Odessa, Texas 79762
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EOE

16 Sales-Agents

NOW HIRING

TEMPORARY leasing agent needed. Following qualifications: 1) Positive attitude, 2) Dynamic personality, 3) Sharp dress code. Courtyard Apartments.

682-3831.

SALES people needed for onsite condominium-townhouse sales. For appointment call Barbara Adams, Interstate Equities Inc. 687-0031.

REAL Estate Broker wants one or two experienced professionals to form new company. Equal partnership. Write REMSCO, P. O. Box 9024, Midland, Texas 79703. Strictly confidential.

TEXAS Refinery Corporation needs mature person now in Midland area. Regardless of training, write H. B. Sears, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

AMBITIOUS people wanted. Sales or fund raising experience preferred buy not necessary. $36,000 a year plus advancement with nationwide company. Many leads are furnished. For more information call 685-1937.

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(Local Area) Bowman Distributing, a National Distributor of 15,000 multi-line automotive, fleet and industrial items has an immediate opening for a Sales Agent/Representative with 2 years of outside tangible sales experience. Industrial sales experience is preferred but not required. Route sales experience will be considerd. Products include: fasteners, chemicals, welding alloys, parts & specialties. We offer protected accounts, Products/Field Training, repeat sales, no overnight and a high commission/compensation program that has no income or advancement limits. Local interviews will be held next week. For immediate consideration rush resume to Bob Williams, Dept. MRT, P.O. Box 116, Carrollton, Texas 75011-0116. If unable to send resume call toll free, 1-800-321-0580.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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We have room for two good, licensed agents. Generous commission splits, MLS computers, continuing education program and lots of cooperative, positive help to help you become the success you always dreamed you could be.

Call Today and talk to
JULIE WEATHERS, Broker/Owner
686-8303

17 Situations Wanted

LOCAL references. Cook, Houseman. Evenings or days. Call after 5 pm. 684-5989.

20 years experience caring for the elderly. References. 685-3346.

MUD Engineer with 3 plus years experience in Permain Basin seeking work. Call 689-0479.

PRODUCTION Secretary. Experienced in all phases of regulatory forms. Texas & New Mexico. Maintain production & legal information for each well. Excellent secretarial & oral communication skills. Dependable with excellent references. Apply To: Box N-17, C/O Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX., 79702.

18 Child Care Service

REGISTERED Home has several openings for childcare. Call 697-6552.

REGISTERED child care in Christian home. Have 2 openings Monday thru Friday, 7am to 5:30pm. 687-6859.

LICENSED Daycare. Children 18 months - 4 years. Monday-Friday. In S. Midkiff Area. 697-7493.

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I would like to keep kids in my home. Anytime, reasonable. I take drop-ins. 687-2242.

REGISTERED Child Daycare. 4301 Roosevelt. Infant through 5, dropins welcome. Call Janie 694-2274.

REGISTERED babysitter available 24 hours to working parents. Call Gloria at 683-4183 for more information.

CHRISTIAN mother will babysit infants in her home weekdays. West side. Call Debbie 699-1860 anytime.

BABYSITTING in my home. Newborn to 4 years. 686-8775.

REGISTERED Child Care. 0-7 years, 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 684-7469.

REGISTERED Childcare in my home. Fenced yard, hot lunches, ages walking and older. Peggy, 689-0499.

LUPE'S Daycare has openings for children ages 18 months and up. Several years of experience, real good references. Drop-ins welcome. 697-4715.

THE CREATION SCHOOL. Christian Day Care. Certified teachers on staff. Private school through 4th grade available. 699-7933.

REGISTERED Christian home has opening, infant & up, meals, snacks, large play area, $40 wk/$1hr. I-20 & Midkiff 689-0265.

CUTHBERT-Big Spring area. Good Christian home with references has one opening for child 18 months-4 years. 687-4814.

WOULD like to keep children in my home. Ages infants to 5 years old. Save some money. Very reasonable rates. 6 am to 6 pm. East of Midland on Co. Rd 1140 North. Call 687-6939 for more information.

CINDY'S Day Care has moved. We are now located out in Cottonflat area.Starting January 3 we will have openings for children 5 and under. We are open from 7am-6pm Monday-Friday. For more information call 697-0055.

18 Child Care Service

Child Care. 24 HR. 687-1060.

BABYSITTING all hours. Pecan Grove, Greenwood area. Call 683-1584.

Kiddie Corner Day Care
Has moved to new location with lots of room!! For a limited time only is offering one week free services. Infants to 5 years. Snacks and hot luches served daily. Stop in and see or phone 694-4139. 3117 W. Travis.

AIRLINE CHILD CARE CENTER
At Airline Mobile Home Park, a newly designed facility for infants to 10 years. 6:30 am - 6:30 pm. Hot nutritous lunch, mid morning and afternoon snack. Developmental and creative activities provided. Introduction to Spanish and French. Conviently located between Midland and Odessa on Hwy. 80, 3 miles east of Regional Airport. Drop-ins welcome but call first.

694-1686

19 Business Opportunities

TROPHY & T-Shirt plus Screening Shop For Sale. Call 682-0853 or 694-1761.

WELL established small grocery and market with house behind store. Good location. Would like immediate sell. Winters,Texas (915)754-5118, nights 754-4657.

ESTABLISHED wholesale specialties business in Midland-Odessa for sale due to death in family. Very good weekly income for part time or big, big $ full time. $7,000 takes all. Call 806/828-4669 for appointment in Midland.

STEEL BUILDING DEALER

For International Manufacturer. High profits, opportunity for company expansion.

1-800-525-9240

Profit maker - Well established restaurant; seats 100; liquor license; excellent location; Owner will finance. Numerous other opportunities also available.
Hamilton and Associates
694-5439 368-7331

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Owner wishes to sell 5% W.I. in 320 acre lease with producing well near Midland, well and leasehold equipment, $45,000. Call or write Jim Story, 7265 Anthony Ave, Garden Grove, California, 92641, AC 714 897-1024.

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED

Conscientious individual needed to distribute world famous Kodak & Fuji film, plus Duracell batteries through established dealers.

No selling or soliciting required. $9,990 investment.

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30 Automobiles

1980 310GX Datsun, excellent condition, moon roof, am/fm/cassette. $5000. 699-4582.

73 Plymouth Duster. 563-5884.

LTD. '71. 682-0972.

1976 Buick Regal. Good Condition. $1800. Call after 5, 687-2492.

1969 VW convertable. Collectors potential. Low mileage. Call 682-7311.

1973 Chevrolet Caprice, good condition. $1250. Call 694-0636.

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1981 Linx 3 door, 12,500 miles, loaded, 684-5708.

1982 Corvette. Low equity, assume note. 697-7488.

FOR sale '74 Ford station wagon. Runs good. $700. 684-9889.

79 Camaro Sports Coupe. Excellent condition. $5100. Call 686-7470 after 5:30.

FOR sale Ford LTD station wagon. Good condition. 687-0549.

81 Camaro. Good condition. Good price, automatic, am/fm cassette. 699-7993, ext 17. 689-0094.

1981 Cutlass Supreme. 2 door. 686-9475 before 6, 682-5525 after.

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme. $2,400. Priced to sell. 684-4635, 684-7920.

1976 Datsun 280Z. Excellent Condition. Am/Fm, air, louvres, low mileage, new tires. $4800. 682-7896.

1974 Volvo, $2500. Standard. Excellent condition. Call 684-7384 after 3pm.

1974 Toyota Celica. Loaded. Needs some body work, good otherwise. Call 697-1310.

1981 Ford Escort 4 door station wagon. Low milage, 1 owner, 3607 Thomason Drive, 694-4992, $4,995.

1980 Riviera, blue, clean, loaded, excellent condition. Call Terry, 685-5717 or 686-8364.

'79 Ford LTD Landau 4 door. Good condition. $4700 or make offer. Call 687-6578 nights or 694-3845 days.

1979 Mercury Capri RS turbo, am/fm track, air, 4 speed, drives great. 697-2829.

1977 Chrysler station wagon. Loaded, new tires, owner must sell for $1100 as is. 683-9506 after 6.

74 Malibu with 350 engine. Will sell complete for $250 or will part out. 694-9410.

82' Buick Regal. 5,000 miles, $9000.00 or $500.00 down and $278.00/month. 362-4102 or 362-4709.

1981 Mercury Marquis. Four door, am/fm stereo, white with maroon interior. See at 1404 W. Wall. 683-5451.

1982 Mazda RX7 GS. Must sell. Make offer. Call Marlon, daytime 684-7213, evenings 683-7522.

73 Cadillac. Low mileage. $950. Call office, 683-4701 ext. 366, or home 367-6618.

1966 Mustang Convertable. 82,000 original miles. Excellent condition. 687-5991.

FOR Sale 1982 280 ZX Turbo, 2 plus 2, burgundy, extras. Excellent Condition. 697-6651 or 689-0365.

1982 Honda Accord Lx, 12,000 mi. Excellent sound system, Protek coated. $8,500. 683-9822, 685-3790.

1974 Camaro in excellent condition. Yellow with white vinyl top. $2400. 2604 Dengar after 5.

79 4 door Impala. V-8 with cruise control, air conditioning. 65,000 miles. 699-5796 after 5.

82' Lincoln Contential. Take up payments, small equity. 694-7043 or 561-8073.

SUBURBAN 1978, 454 engine, like new interior, low mileage, excellent condition, 2607 Hughes.

CLASSIC sports car 240Z Datsun. Excellent running condition. $3,900. Call 684-7700.

1981 Oldsmobile Regency loaded. Beige with vinyl top, beige leather interior. 694-4044.

FOR sale 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo.Good condition. 699-4369 after 4.Before 4 563-2497.

1974 Ford Maverick. 6 cylinder. Automatic, power, air, good shape. $1200. 682-5949.

280ZX. 1979 Datsun, gray hardtop, loaded, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition, $8500. 699-7652.

1976 Malibu Classic. 1 owner. Am/fm tape deck, tilt, cruise, 53,000 miles. $2250. Excellent. 697-3472.

1954 MGTF. Good condition. Excellent restoration potential. Call 682-7311.

1981 Mercury Lynx, 4 speed hatchback with a/c, new tires, great gas mileage. $4250. 699-4753.

1971 BMW Bavaria excellent condition. Automatic and air conditioning. Make offer. 689-8148.

1978 red Buick Skylark hatchback. Loaded, automatic in floor, $2500.00. 4409 Wilshire, 697-4036.

1976 Granda, clean, one owner, good condition, reasonable. Call 682-9605 after 5:30 and weekends.

$100 down, 1978 Mercury Bobcat, 3 door. Easy credit terms. Low payments. Call Pete, 697-3119.

1982 luxury Custom Van. Like new. Low mileage, loaed. Ask for Dyke 686-0342 or 684-4613.

1973 Datsun 2 plus 2. Original owner. 35,000 miles, college education. $5000. 1211 Country Club after 5.

78 Ford Fairmont Wagon. air cond. Am/Fm, very clean, call 697-5605, if no answer leave message on recorder.

1977 Pontiac Sunbird, fully loaded, am/fm 8 track, $2000.00 3103 Kansas, 697-7692.

1981 2 door Mustang. Good mileage, clean, excellent condition. Must sell. Call Stephanie, 687-5599.

FOR Sale 81 Pontiac Bonneville Safari Station Wagon. Loaded, 20,000 miles. Call 694-3731.

1979 Pontiac Firebird. Gold. Power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, cruise. $4500. 699-0976 after 6 pm.

MERCEDES-Benz, 82 model, 300TD, 3,000 miles. Call 333-1452 or 367-5489.

MERCEDES-Benz, 75 model, 300D, 5 cyclinder, low mileage. Call 333-1452 or 367-5489.

1969 Ford Mustang Fastback 351c, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, new tires. Call 686-7566.

'66 MUSTANG-Good condition, tires and engine good. $1800. Call after 4:30 p.m. 687-2214.

1977 Fleetwood Brougham. All available options. $4300. Call 694-7673 or 682-6739.

1981 Grand Prix. 11,500 miles. Excellent condition, $500 below book. $7,500. 694-1917.

1977 Buick LeSabre, 4 door, excellent condition. All power, am/fm 8 track, low mileage, silver with red interior. Call 682-2483 after 5:30pm.

1980 Toyota Tercel. Three door SR5 liftback. Am/fm cassette, air conditioned, reclining cloth seats. Excellent condition with only 18,300 miles. $4500. 699-6700.

1980 Chevy Impala. 4 door. 76,245 miles. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioned, am radio, beige. Call 563-3761, 8-5, Monday-Friday.

1979 Ford Fairmont. 4 door. 29,707 miles. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, am radio, two tone. Call 563-3761, 8-5, Monday - Friday.

1981 Cadillac Coupe De Ville. Fully loaded, including am/fm cassette, cb, air shocks, trailer hitch, grey interior/exterior. Low mileage. Call 697-7170.

1977 Buick Electra Limited. 2 door with extras. Dark brown with doe skin landau. Very clean and in excellent condition. Must see to appreciate, $3900. 694-4491.

TAKE up payments of $398 per month on 1982 Buick Park Avenue. Dark blue, loaded, 12,000 miles. Call Gary Yarbrough 332-9467, evenings 694-0233.

SELL. 1982 BMW 633-CSI, black with beige leather, gold BBS wheels, power air and cruise, 5-speed, sunroof, cassette deck, 6000 miles, immaculate, $32,000. 682-2198 or 686-7658.

1976 Customized Ford van. 351 w/ac, brown interior, mint shape. All new Michelin tires, shocks, exhaust, carpet/panneling, 4 captain chairs, couch, am/fm cassette, speakers, lights, cb. Call 697-7170.

30 Automobiles

'79 Clearance Sale
On 1979 Model Used cars

Just $500 DOWN
With Approved Credit

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX $5195
Stock no. 336 has V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt, AM-FM cassette, cruise, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers.

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD $4995
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, power windows, power seats, AM-FM-tape. Stock no. 1069A.

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD $4895
V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, cruise, AM-FM. Stock no. 1031A.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX $4650
V6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radial tire, cruise, AM radio. Stock no. 365B.

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD $4495
V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, AM-FM-cassette. Stock no. 389A.

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1982 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Very low mileage. $7895

FRANK SEE CHEVROLET
4100 W. Wall 694-9601

1950 WILLIS PICKUP SHOW TRUCK

$6,000
Phone 683-9811
after 6 pm. on weekdays

MUST SELL NEED MONEY FAST

Take up payments or best reasonable offer.
78 Gold Trans Am
Call 697-6429
or 697-1640

WANTED, 74 Capri Coupe, 4 speed, 4 cyclinder. Good condition, no hatchbacks please, call 684-4048 after 3 pm.

1980 Ford Thunderbird. 47,000 miles. Loaded with options. $6195 or make offer. Call David at 563-0443 or 367-2929.

'80 Datsun 310GX. Am/fm cassette, air conditioning, sun roof, 5 speed. Excellent condition. $3700. Call 687-6433 after 6pm.

1978 AMC Pacer Deluxe, 30,000 miles, fully loaded with all extra's $2475.00 or best offer. 1400 Camp, 684-7468.

FOR Sale 1977 BMW 320i. Light green, air conditioning, am/fm. Excellent condition. Call John at 684-7800 after 4:30pm.

30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

A SPECIAL SALE FOR A SPECIAL REASON... YOU!



Our annual "Special Sale for a Special Reason ...You" is going on right now and what a sale it is! We've got one of the largest selections of 1982 and 1983 Chevys in the Permian Basin, all on sale, and all with low 11.9% APR GMAC financing!

Plus, we've got a great assortment of top-quality used cars and trucks all on sale with the prices clearly marked. It's your opportunity to choose from 60 used cars and trucks.

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Sale Starts Thursday, January 20

Sale Concludes Monday, January 24

FRANK SEE Chevrolet

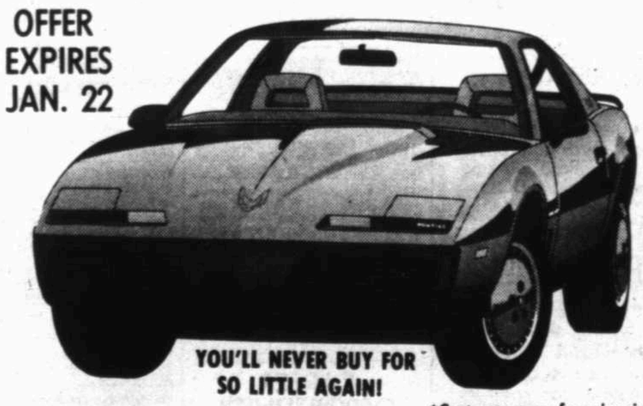
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$49 OVER ACTUAL INVOICE COST*

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SHAKE HANDS WITH. THE DEAL MAKIN' MAN

1977 VW Bus. Low mileage. Below retail. 1972 Chevrolet Impala. 1973 Chevrolet Capris. 684-8068 answering machine.

1979 Toyota Celica, burgandy-tan alloys, rubber, roof, power steering and brakes, am/fm, cassette, good shape. 682-2198,686-7658.

1982 Century Limited 2 door. Charcoal with grey landau top. V6, loaded with options. Call 694-3073 after 5 on weekdays, anytime weekends.

FOR sale 1977 maroon Fleetwood Brougham. Low mileage. Maroon leather interior. Sunroof, loaded. $5500. 683-8927.

1978 Olds Cutlass Calais. Deep rust with ½ vinyl top. $300 down, $245 per month. Owner financing. Call 686-9412, ask for Betty.

KIT CAR. '57 MG replica, partially assembled. Includes 6 month warranty on chassis and engine. Must Sell, will take best offer. 697-4904.

1976 PONTIAC CATALINA
2-door. Fully equipped. Immaculate throughout. Low miles. Rare bargain at this reduced price. Only...
$2495
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1982 BUICK SKYHAWK
Fun to drive Skyhawk 2 door comes equipped with air conditioning, remote sport mirrors, tilt, lacking wire wheel covers and so much more. Stock no. 3432 was $10,976, now...
Reduced to $8399
Down Payment $1399
Monthly payment $183.79 for 48 months. 11.9% APR with approved credit. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade. Does not include tax, title, or license.
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

Mid-Way Motors
MAZDA-FIAT
AMC-JEEP
2600 W. Wall 563-2698

MUST sell 1978 Audi 5000. Needs new short block. Body and interior are in excellent condition. New Michelin radials and battery. Am/fm cassette. Asking $3000. 8-5, 697-7525. After 5pm 367-9420. Ask for Greg.

1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais. New, less than 2,000 miles. Accesories include, guages, tach, power seat, windows, cruise, etc. No sun roof. Owner must sell. $9,000. Call 683-3607 after 6pm.

1979 Pontiac LeMans. EXCELLENT CONDITION, COMPANY-MAINTAINED. V-8, 4 door, 23,000 miles, auto. air, power steering and brakes, $3500. Call Judy; Mon-Fri, 682-1612; weekends and nights 683-7979.

MUST sell 1981 Ford Futura, excellent condition, 11,000 mi., am/fm cassette, tilt, cruise, steel belted radial, extended 5 year warranty, only $200 down. Take up payments $270/mo. 684-8548.

1981 Ford Escort GL 3 door hatchback. 1 owner. Automatic, power steering, speed control, air, am/fm stereo with cassette. Bank loan value approximately $4400. $4695. 3307 Dawn Circle. 694-5353.

1977 Buick LeSabre 2 door Landau. 350 V8. 48,500 miles, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise control, air conditioner, am/fm 8 track. Excellent condition, see to appreciate! After 6pm, 687-3140.

1980 Cadillac Eldo 6.2 liter Diesel. Creme yellow with matching leather interior. All electric. Am/fm tape CB, wire covers, completely loaded. 24,000 miles. Like a new car for half price. Must sell, $12,500 or best offer. 806-266-8815.

1975 Corvette with T top, 47,000 miles, air conditioning, power windows, tilt and telescope wheel, tan leather interior, car cover, weather boots, mag wheels. Not one scratch on car. Must see. $8000. 697-4354, 697-6862.

1980 Cutlass Brougham V-8, 4 door. Immacualte condition, 23,000 miles, vinyl top, am/fm stereo with tape, power windows, door locks and seats, cruise, tilt wheel, wire wheels, rear window defogger. Call after 5:00 p.m. 697-3281.

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 350 V8, 64,000 miles, power brakes/steering, air conditioning, stereo by Pioneer, new radials, shocks and brakes. Exceptional condition, asking $3500.00 cash. Call 687-2725 after 5:00.

1981 Cadillac Sedan DeVille with 21,000 mi., brown exterior, tan leather interior, excellent condition. Asking $12,250. Can be seen at 2701 Wydewood Call 694-7781 days 699-4011 evenings & weekends

'83 BMW 528E
Artic blue, parchment leather interior, 5 speed.
Before 4:30
Call 686-3455
after 5
Call 685-7005
Principals only

RAY'S AUTO
WE FINANCE
697-7884

1974 Olds Cutlass Wagon	$299 DN
1973 Chevy Impala 4 DR	$399 DN
1975 Buick Electra Ltd 4 DR	$499 DN
1976 Chrysler Newport 2 DR	$599 DN
1976 Pontiac Ventura 2 DR	$699 DN
1976 Pontiac Firebird Nice	$799 DN

OVER 30 CARS IN STOCK
WE'LL DEAL

31 Trucks & Tractors

71 International pickup. Looks and runs great. $1100. 699-7344 after 6pm.

1981 Ford Lariat. Loaded. $8000. Call 697-4123. Ask for David.

1981 Silverado 20 loaded. Low mileage. 684-4840 after 5 pm.

1978 Ford 1 ton flat bed. $4200 or best offer. 697-1271.

1981 Datson King cab pickup. Excellent condition. Call 694-4992 after 6:30pm.

1980 Datsun Pickup, low mileage, 5 speed, stereo, CB, air and shell. 683-1810.

1980 Chevrolet Half Ton longwide bed. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 26,000 miles. $2895. 682-2027.

CUSTOM Bed liner and camper shell for a long bed S-10 Chevrolet. Call 685-1367.

1982 Ford F150 Explorer. Tilt, cruise, V-8, automatic, all power and air. 694-0584.

1977 GMC half ton pickup. Good work truck, needs minor repair. Runs good, $1200.00. 687-6510 after 5:00.

FOR sale. 1981 Chevrolet Luv pickup. Excellent condition with low mileage. $3800. 694-7944.

'78 Chevy LUV TRUCK $2500.00, 4 speed, am/fm, air conditioned, 22 mpg. 697-5019.

1972 GMC pickup. One owner, 62,000 miles. Auto, air, tool box. 600 N. Weatherford.

1980 Chevy Luv 4x4 pick up, excellent condition, 21,000 mi., must sell. Call 686-9835.

1977 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban. Power, dual air, clean. $4000. 697-3879.

1980 Volkwsagon Rabbit LX Pickup with topper. 4 speed, regular gas, air, low mileage. 697-0205.

1981 GMC. No money down, just take up payments. Lots of extras. 694-0839. 4303 Parkdale.

Berg Motor Co.
694-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1479

80 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
All The Extras, Even Beautiful Delegance Interior, Wire Wheel Covers. CB Radio, Etc. Lic. No. UAU 654. **$9950**

79 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
This Local One Owner Car is Beautiful. Yellow-Top & Bottom Lic. No. SBB460. **$7995**

80 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY SEDAN
This Car is a one owner, Local Car, Sold at Berg. Has Leather Interior & 37,000 Miles Lic. No. UZE406 **$8995**

77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
Beautiful Carmel Color with Contrasting Top, New Michelins Too! Lic. No. NWC 523. **$3750**

79 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SEDAN
Exceptionaly Nice Family Car! Has The popular Electric Appointments. Come Check it out! Lic. No. SXL82. **$5995**

O'NEIL JAMES Residence 694-6025
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EIGHT CARGO VANS

1982 Ford Econoline Vans 1/2 & 3/4 tons, equipped with V-8, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, radial tires. Dual tanks, 3,000 to 10,000 miles. These vans have been returned from lease: used locally, very nice, they are for sale or lease, Prices start at $7995.00 and up. All or different Factory warranty compare these vans to a new one. These may be seen at

Thrifty Rent Car
High 80 W. of Airport
Next to B&B Vending
Phone 563-0305

10.9% A.P.R.* ON ALL NEW HONDAS
* With approved credit
HONDA OF MIDLAND 400 W. Wall 697-3293
HONDA OF MIDLAND-NORTH 3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

HONDA OF MIDLAND-NORTH
1979 CHEVROLET BLAZER
Hunter or Skier **SPECIAL**
Regular $6995
SALE $6488
12.9% A.P.R. FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THIS VEHICLE
3200 N. BIG SPRING 686-0226

31 Trucks & Tractors

1982 Silverado Diesel Dooley Loaded. 13,500 gross vehicle weight. 4.56 axle. Call Pat 8-5, 683-1727.

1979 ¾ Ton Ford Pickup with camper. $4,000 cash. 682-0686. 1612 Harvard.

1965 Ford F100. 6 cyclinder, good tires, good body and interior, small camper shell. $1500 or best offer. Donald, 687-4887.

MUST sell. 1981 F150 Ranger. 302 V8, automatic, power and air, cruise, new tires, 36,000 miles. Excellent body condition. 694-1449.

CLEAN 1975 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe. Air conditioner, Sanyo am/fm cassette, see to appreciate, $3250. 699-7855.

FOR sale 1977 Dodge B150 1/2 ton pickup. Metallic Green over white, with camper shell. call 682-9451 between 9am-6pm, ask for Ken.

1980 Ford A62 Forklift with 6' forks, air conditioning, am/fm radio. Only 650 hours. $28,000. Call Randy at 687-0093. After 5 682-9802.

Bed liners, tool boxes, racks, tanks, bumpers, much chrome. M M P 1222 S. Big Spring (915) 683-8018

1979 Chevy 1 ton, Crew Cab Duelly Silverado. Loaded. Has 100 gallon butane set up. Rigged to pull Gooseneck. 454 engine. Must see to appreciate. 694-2234, 694-4700.

WILL Trade mens diamond ring and diamond nuget valued at $2500.00 For pickup or selfcontained travel trailer or boat of equal value. 685-6156 or 687-4722.

MUST Sell 1979 Ford pickup 250 Custom. Red and white, 2 tanks, 351 engine (rebuilt). Air conditioned, power steering. Very good condition. Call 697-0939.

1979 GMC Crew Cab 1-Ton Dooly. 454 automatic, blue with blue velour, cruise, tilt, dual tanks, camper special. Loaded. Truck is brand new inside and in excellent condition. 29,000 miles. Must sell, $8500 or best offer. 806-266-8815.

1973 F-100 Ford Ranger Pickup. Long wide bed. 390 v-8. New overhaul. 48,000 miles. One owner. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioning. A transmission, also 36" insulated and paneled camper shell. Will sell separately or together. After 6pm, 687-3140.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

SEE to appreciate 1978 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive, sports package interior, 4 speed, 47,000 miles, lock out hubs, $4300. Call 687-5262

79 Chevy Blazer. 682-5396 before 5, after 5 684-6684 or 684-6758.

1978 CJ5 Golden Eagle. 54,500 miles. V8 engine, excellent condition. $4200. 697-5438.

1978 Chevrolet 4x4 Cheyenne short wide. Big tires, lots of extras. Call 682-1611,682-3136.

'75 Trailduster. Needs work, $500. '64 International Scout, $250. Needs work. Never been used 350 or small block 400. $300. 687-1480.

FOR Sale. 1980 Toyota 4 wheel drive. Low mileage, excellent condition. Loaded. Call 684-5990 or come by 2310 Humble.

33 Motorcycles

1982 TT 250, four stroke. Showroom Perfect. Only 6 hours riding time. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

1982 CR 250, water cooled. Excellent Condition. Only raced twice. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

1980 Elsinore CR250R. Excellent condition, $600 firm. 683-8007.

81 Kawasaki KDX 400. 600 miles. Excellent, $1400. 683-9822, 685-3790.

FOR Sale, Yamaha IT-175, like new, $700. 699-4996.

1980 Honda 900 custom. 5,000 miles. In mint condition, $2,500.00. Call 682-8442 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR Sale- 1980 Kawasaki KDX400. Like new, excellent condition. $1050 firm. 699-1177.

1981 Yamaha XV920, clear fairing, 3,700 miles, like new. $2400. 683-7607.

1982 Yamahas are on sale. New bikes, special prices. Example- XJ 650J, list $2998, sale price $2399. 3209 N. Big Spring.

MIDLAND SUZUKI-Selling new 1982 models and used motorcycles at cost. We finance used motorcycles. 1400 W. Florida.

1982 750cc Kawasaki Spectre with matching fairing, like new, less than 800 miles. $3,000. Call after 5:30pm, 682-2841.

34 Airplanes

PRIVATE PILOT WRITTEN GUARANTEED IN 1 WEEKEND MIDLAND Feb. 19-20 Flight Tech 800-772-5807

1982 Cessna Skylane. Call 685-7000.

Be a pilot, be a good pilot. Students can start everyday at Hank's Flight Center. 563-1192.

BARGAIN Priced Load Hauler. Cessna U206 with 6 seats, new prop, new paint and interior. Call Fred Michna at Airco, 563-4279.

IT take three things to make a good pilot; good airplanes, good instructors, and you. Start now at AirMaster Aviation. Call Fred Michna at 563-4409.

GUARANTEED Private Pilot Ground School begins Tuesday evening, 7pm January 25, five week course. All books and materials included. Call Air Master Aviation, 563-4409.

BUSINESS is good! We need single engine and light twin airplanes to buy or broker. Call Fred Michna at Midland Regional Airport 563-4279. 7 days a week.

1/4 interest in 1978 turbo arrow, DME, auto pilot, full IFR rated, air conditioned, new engine. Based at Chaparrel Aviation. Call 697-1760 or 713-764-9247.

CESSNA 210 '79 model 400 everything. Hot prop and windshield, 1450 T.T. 300 S.M.O.H. Storm scope, RNAV, DME, everything you would want. Call Dayi 333-4373 asking $64,000.

36 Recreational Vehicles

NEW DEALER FOR:
Sportscoach And Brougham Motorhomes
•Kings Hwy. Motorhomes
•Southwind Motorhomes
•Allegro Motorhomes
•Merry Miller Travel Vans



WEBB CAMPER CENTER
Entire 400 Block E. 2nd
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See Our Newest line OF R.V.'s- RESORT, Built By Fleetwood Travel Trailers



BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa

STUTZ
Pickup Shells
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White jetliner fiberglass, $525.00
Colored jetliner fiberglass, $575.00
No charge to install
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa
683-4800

BEWARE OF THE GYPSY DEALER!
Selling new trailers from home, motel, with no service facilities. If in doubt call one of these Texas R.V. Dealer Assoc. members.
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34 Airplanes

OPEN HOUSE
Beggs Aviation
January 21st
Come join us for the celebration of our 10th Anniversary of Flight Instruction. Special introductory flight lessons will be given for $10.

35 Boats & Motors

FOR Sale 1969 15ft. Glasstron boat. 55 horse Johnson motor with Dilly trailer. $2,000. 697-2634.

LONE Star Big Fisherman. New 25 Evinrude electric start. New Dilly trailer. Depth finder and trolling motor. $2000 firm. 683-0813.

1980 Dynatrack, 150 horse power Evinrude. Bass and ski boat combination. Brand new. Moving must sale, asking $9500.00. 687-4577.

36 Recreational Vehicles

1980 22ft. Free Spirit. Self-contained. like new inside, out. 2798 Oxford, San Angelo 76901. 915-949-7007.

Overnight campground. Nightly, Weekly and Monthly rates. E & L Campground, 694-5389.

1981 Terry Travel Trailer 31 foot with microwave. 684-4840 after 5 pm.

23ft. Nomad. Very nice. $3,450. Fully self-contained. Owner, 368-7487.

SELF contained travel trailer. Sleeps 6. $4000. 697-1271.

1981 Rockwood Tent trailer. 10 foot awning, pull out stove, like new. 694-1816 after 5:00 p.m.

TWILIGHT Bungalow. 1977 29 ft. King size bed. Rear bath, very clean. $8750. 806-385-5908.

1979 Park Trailer. Excellent condition, refrigerated air, furnished. $5,500. 699-4582.

HOUSE Bus for sale. Sleeps four. Bath and kitchen. Good running condition. $2500. 684-4827.

1972, 24' Holiday Rambler Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained. Very clean. 694-8275.

SPARTAN. 1983, fully self contained. 30 ft. Northern built. Priced very reasonable. 333-1207.

WOULD like to trade or sell 1982 30' Spartan travel trailer for $8800 or auto of equal value. Call 694-7680 after 6.

1977 Executive motor home. 29ft. fully loaded and self-contained. Well below market price. Call 683-4235 for more information.

WILL Trade mens diamond ring and diamond nuget valued at $2500.00, For pickup or selfcontained travel trailer or boat of equal value. 685-6156 or 687-4722.

37 Auto Service & Accessories

CAMPER top for longbed Toyota. Call 682-7311.

6 cylinder Chevy 250, 3 speed standard. Runs good, burns oil. 699-0162.

HARD top rack on rollers and car cover for Mercedes 450 or 380. 694-9536.

COMPLETE 6 cylinder motor. $150. For more information call 697-3267 ask for Rick or 694-5033.

69 Malibu. Am/fm, chrome mags, radials, no motor or transmission. Body good. 699-0162.

LOOKING for 1970 to 73 model Toyota body, in good shape. 684-6427 between 8-5.

Bed liners, tool boxes, racks, tanks, bumpers, much chrome. M M P 1222 S. Big Spring (915) 683-8018

40 Garage Sales

BROWN vinyl reclining chair, white washer and dryer, crib, basinett, boys and girls clothes-infant through 10, miscellaneous. Starts 9am. Monday-Wednesday. 3302 W. Kansas.

CLOTHES, Avons, crotched items, jewelry, records, lots of stuff. Wednesday-Saturday, 8:30-5pm. 712 Ruby.

FOR Sale. 250 Amp AC and DC Electric welding machine. Also 200 amp electric wire feeding machine. 563-4039.

REPAIR on all makes including Singer. We have several used machines, some in cabinets. Sewing Machine Supply 4305 W. Illinois. 683-8088.

MOVING sale. All household items, 2 pickups, 1 motorcycle for sale. Sportsmen welcome. Have a little for everybody. Call 697-3150 anytime for directions. Sale ends Saturday night.

LOOK for the blue and red dots on selected paintings, prints, jewelry and gift items. For 25 to 50% off marked prices at The Shop of The Blue Gem & Art Gallery, 3323-B W. Wadley, next door to Zacks Frozen Yogurt in LaVilla Shopping Center.

41 Miscellaneous

FOR Sale, compressor, 694-8981.

6 pack of JR Beer at $500/can. 687-3807.

WANTED German, Janpenese War Relic. Call 683-1367.

WANTED. Low 250 barrel tank in salvagable condition. Call 915-699-5894.

WANTED used dog house about 8' by 17', skid mounted. Call 915-699-5894.

FOR Sale Limited supply of Mexican dresses and blouses. Call 684-5560.

BILLY Beer. 2 unopened cans. Call Jim. 689-8693.

¼ ct. Diamond. Nearly Flawless. Retail $1,000; Sell $400. 694-7832.

BRAND new Sta-Rite water pressure tank. $150. 687-0962.

41 Miscellaneous

LIVE oak trees, 12 to 15 foot tall, multi trunks and singles. $125. 697-7790 after 7.

LCD mens and ladies digital watches, 2 for $9. Digital LCD ink pen watches, $4.59. Wholesale welcome. 686-3010.

ANTIQUE English drop front corner desk, very good condition, $125. Queen size mattress, $50. 697-0952.

RARE 6 pack of Billy Carter Beer. $12,000 or best offer. Will take bids. Call Colleen, 915-563-4916.

FOR Sale new Romweber Viking Executive Desk and Credenza. Make offer. 685-6084.

FOR Sale. 1979 Kawasaki KZ 1000. Fully dressed, low miles, $2,500. Also camper shell for long-bed Toyota, $350. 687-3182 after 6pm.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

MADAME ALEXANDER Dolls. Over 100, most mint in box. Many rare or hard to find. By appointment only. Phone 697-5723.

ATARI For Sale, 10 games, including Demon Attack, Defender, Bezerk, Starvoyagers, game storage center. 699-6554.

KING size bed, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, dresser with mirror, cabinet dresser, $1600. Refrigerator with automatic ice maker, $300. 697-2022.

Is Your Life At Loose Ends? Call Pass It On, 694-3041, 24 hours daily, 7 days weekly. Hear an inspirational message and find those missing ends.

FOR sale. 90 ft. of 2 inch irrigation pipe. 3 sections, 4 Rain King heads. Equipped fpr garden hose. Waters 150' by 50' per setting. Good for garden or large yard. $75. 682-4500.

FOR sale mans nugget diamond ring, ½ karat. Also 1.20 karat mans ring. Call 563-4400 between 1-4 pm or 697-5192 between 6-9 pm. Ask for Doug.

TREES. Live Oak, Spanish Oak, Elm, Pecan. Landscape your yard. Buy direct from farmer. We deliver. Ball and burlap, wrapped in wire. 817-879-2842 after 9 pm.

STOREWIDE Clearance sale. Come spend your Christmas money on a new sewing machine and cabinet of your choice at great savings. Many good used machines. Some with cabinets. Sewing Machine Supply 4305 W. Illinois. 683-8088.

CEMETARY PROPERTY
Resthaven Memorial
Prayer 141, 3 & 4
$400 each
Call 332-3026

FIRST NATIONAL JEANS OF MIDLAND
Unbelievable prices on new and used Levi's, Wrangler's, Lee, Dickie, Designer Jeans, Work Uniforms, Painters Whites, Handcrafted leather goods and much more.
608 S. Terrell
1½ blocks N. of Florida
Monday-Saturday, 9am-6pm

FLEA Market.
Ector County Coliseum
Barn G, Odessa Texas
Biggest Garage Sale of them all
January 22-23, 29-30
February 5-6
Special deals for non-profit organizations.
Call Bob Carl 381-5020.

FOR SALE
Several new and excellent items
Micro wave-Kenmore, $350
Circle C Saddle, $250
Sanyo integrated amplifier, $110
Sanyo cassette recorder, $105
Pioneer turntable, $100
19 inch remote color Sanyo TV, $400
RCA video recorder, $375
Welders track torch, $350
Ice box, (stays cold), $50
Ping pong table, $50
If interested call 685-4809 between 8-4, ask for Sarah or 694-3669 after 5pm.

44 Antiques & Art

THE ATTIC
GRAND OPENING
AT OUR NEW LOCATION
701 S. JEFFERSON
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
We have consolidated our warehouses into one larger selection of fine furniture, architectural pieces, stained glass, many brass and glass items. Come shop and browse with us and enjoy wine and cheese.

41 Miscellaneous

FOR Sale 1 Atari computer game with 4 cartridges. $140. Call 687-5802.

CARPET
4-ROOMS
Antron III
$393.80 installed
9x12BR 12x12LR
9x12BR 4x9 Bath
Based on 44 sq. yds.
Grant Carpets
2713 Walnut
Odessa 366-8395
Midland 687-2858

42 Household Goods

FOR Sale. Play pen $10.; stroller $5.; car seat $8.; baby bed $50.; hair dryer(table top) $10.; sun lamp $15.; all wood console stereo(needs repair) $100. Wards sewing machine, has all attachments $100. 694-1923.

RANCH Style 8 piece living room suite, $350. Gas stove, washer, miscellaneous household goods. 1802 W. Ohio, 686-7833.

NEW Sears color portable tv. $300. Call 685-1417 after 5pm.

TABLE and 4 chairs for $50 firm. 687-4814.

QUEEN size mattress, box spring and metal frame, $225. Call 684-3743.

STOVE. New Hotpoint stove. 30 inches. Almond color, $250. Call 687-4577.

MAGIC Chef gas stove, paint, tools for garden and house. 2103½ Bryant. 687-6196.

BEAUTIFUL medium brown plush carpet-Approximately 200 sq. yards. Call 697-4402.

FOR sale Sears portable washer and dryer. Almost new. Call after 6pm 697-1511.

SEARS Coldspot 16' Cu. Ft. frostless refrigerator; Kenmore Gas range. 699-0435 after 6pm.

FOR sale 3 piece wooden bedroom suite, in excellent condition, $200. 699-0277 after 6pm.

FOR Sale 17 inch black and white t.v. $75. See at 3703 Amelia or call 697-2634

GE Frost Free harvest gold refrigerator, in very good condition. Almost new couch. 684-3765 or 1001 W. Carter.

LARGE 90'' long Highland House Sofa. Yellow plaid. $75. 3404 Humble or Call 694-7876.

COLONIAL Sofa and matching chair. Rust and brown Plaid. Herculon, good condition, $300. 697-2861 after 5.

KENMORE washer and dryer, $200. Amana 72 cu.ft. side by side, $400. Call after 5pm 683-7946.

JOHN'S FURNITURE
BUYS, SELLS & TRADES
Good selection of used living room furniture, 1 used cedar chest, 1 set of used bunk beds, used gas and electric stoves (1 each), 1 used refrigerator, good selection of baby beds, strollers, playpens, new and used dinette sets, 1 wheel chair, bar stools, good selection of tools.
600 E. Florida
683-7872

WATERBED, complete set. Headboard has mirror and lights. Call 686-7470 after 5:30.

FOR sale. Used freezers and microwave. Excellent condition. For more information. Call 697-7995.

EASY chair with ottoman in brown courdroy type material for sale. Moving, so will sacrifice for $60. 694-7227 between 2-8pm.

NEW Whirlpool washer and dryer, white. Originally $800. Now $650 cash, firm. 697-3265 after 6:30pm and weekends.

42 Household Goods

WATERLESS Cookware, stainless, multi-ply. Heavy home demonstration. Never opened. Retails, $695, Selling $295. 1-303-685-9092.

BAR stools. Excellent condition. Navy blue upholstery with brass trim. Less than 3 months old. $105 or best offer. Call 686-8376 or come by 415 W. Scharbauer Apartment 27, after 6pm.

RECONDITIONED GUARANTEED. Washers, dryers, refrigerators and ranges. We also buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls promptly. 682-7410.

GOOD selections of reconditioned...Refrigerators...Washers...Dryers...and some Ranges. Merriman Appliances. 2420 W. Front. 694-6674.

ETHAN Allen king size cannonball bed with king size mattress and box springs and matching triple dresser with mirror. $2080. Ethan Allen roll top desk with swivel desk chair. $1000. 683-8870.

DAVE'S TRADING POST
1211 S. Big Spring
683-9261
Hours 10am-6pm
Buy, Sell or Trade
New and used bedroom groups, living room groups, bunk beds, chest, bedding, appliances, tools, knives, glassware, lots of miscellaneous.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

43 Sporting Goods

JENNINGS T-Star II Compound bow with accessories. 697-6004.

COLT 9 mm Luger Govt. model. 697-6004.

COLLECTORS 66 Windchester Centinial 30-30. Never fired. $400. 697-5281.

COMPLETE Gun Collection for sale. Consisting of Rifles and Pistols. For information call after 5pm, 685-1293.

RUGER mini 14, 223 stainless steel flash supressor, 20 shot clip. $300. 694-2984.

FOR SALE: 12 ga. Win. 101, I/M, 20 ga. Win. 101, I/M $750 ea: Ruger No. 1, .223 with Leupold 6x20 scope, $550: Rem 742, .308, Weaver 1-5 Scope, $400: Ruger Security-Six, .357, 4" BBL, 200th yr, $300: 12' Electric Pirouge $250: 17' Core-Craft Canoe $150: RCBS Rock-Chucker Rifle/Pistol Reloader $100: 12 ga. Verse-Mec shotgun Reloader $80. Call 694-7478 after 6 p.m.

44 Antiques & Art

GLASS front China cabinet. $350. 683-1367.

ANTIQUE pine furniture. Chest ice box, apothecary cabinet from old drug store, tailors table, mixed wood pie safe, school desk, 3 drawer chest, wash stand. For appointment call 694-8805 or 682-5667.

"BOOMTOWN Drifters" by G. Harvey, Print $450. Framed $525. "Independent Oilmen", Print $300. Framed $375. "Slicker Time" by Robert Summers, Framed $475. Other prints too. 682-0284 for appointment or prices.

DEALER'S ESTATE SALES
521 S. Grandview, Odessa
Located in the Old Montgomery Ward Warehouse and next to McCoys Lumber Company where you and our antiques are special.
NEW HOURS
10am-6pm WEEKDAYS
SUNDAYS, 12-6pm
333-3440 CLOSED WEDNESDAY

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES HAS ONLY ONE SALE A YEAR AND THIS IS IT
Substantial price reductions on all inventory. Largest savings on furniture. WE NEED SPACE. Have one corner uncovered and would like to see the other seven.
Open daily after 11 AM.
6 Widener Strip 694-7396

55 Machinery & Tools

DIRT CONTRACTOR EQUIPMENT
D6 Cat, Gradal, Gradar, Loader, Trucks, Trailers, Tanks, Written bids part or package by Febuary 1.
For inspection call
Frank C. White
Ozona National Bank
915-392-2676

45 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN Baby Grand piano. $9500. Call 682-4274.

12 string Aspen guitar with hard case. Sacrifice, $175. 689-0047.

UPRIGHT piano. Excellent condition, $600. Make an Offer. 694-3941.

WALNUT Gibson SG electric guitar with amp. $500. 694-2984.

APPLAUSE Accoustic Guitar with soft shell case. Like new. $200. 697-9810 after 5pm

TWO Bullfrog 1210 HT PA speakers. Well worth $375 for pair. 1802 W. Ohio, 686-7833 or 697-1584.

FOR Sale used Moller Pipe Organ with over 1,000 pipes. Call after 6 at 915-944-7942, 915-944-4107 during day.

47 Good Things to Eat

PURE maple syrup and homemade jams and jellies from Wisconsin. 683-5935.

E.T., Strawberry Shortcake, Pac Man, Darth Vader, R-2 D-2 and many more. Also Anniversary & Wedding cakes. Don't forget Valentines Day is coming. Order for your sweetheart. 697-5986.

49 Firewood

SEASONED Pinon Firewood. Call 694-5759.

SEASONED firewood for sale in Gardendale area. East Texas Mesquite. 563-0524.

GREEN, 80% split Oak FIREWOOD. $130 per cord. 817-629-1360, 8-5, or 817-629-2731, anytime. Eastland, Texas.

MESQUITE Delivered and stacked. $115/cord. Half cords available. Call collect 893-5056.

MESQUITE firewood. Some split. Full cords. $100 per cord. Delivered and stacked. Call after 6pm, 915-858-1957.

OAK FIREWOOD. Split and seasoned. Uniform sized logs. Delivered and stacked. After 4pm, 694-4411.

OAK firewood. Split, delivered and stacked. Cord $140; half cord $80. We welcome all of our customers. We lost our lot at Bonanza Steak House on Andrews Hwy. Call 686-2008 or come by 5600 N. Big Spring Street. James Hodge.

50 Office Supplies

MODEL II Radio Shack computer K. Ebson printer with programs. 697-4123, ask for John.

FOR sale Savin copier, model number 870 with Brefford stand. Priced to sell. 563-0894.

EXECUTIVE desk 36x72, Credenza 18x72, Desk Chair and floor pad. 689-0904 after 6 pm.

OVER 800 chairs in stock. 40% off. Global, Planto, Eck-Adams, Alba, and Globe-Cosco in stock. Ector Office Equipment. 563-4195.

BUY new desks at used prices. Call Ector Office Equipment. 563-4195.

WE have new 15 inch duel pitch IBM Selectric II's with correction. Call or come by Ector Office Equipment 1021 N. Texas, Odessa. 563-4195.

50 Office Supplies

USED office equipment. Desks, chairs, tables, etc. 3416 W. Wall. 697-3291.

FOR best prices we buy, sell and rent office equipment and furniture. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa. 563-4195.

USED desks, credenzas, files, executive chairs and secretarial chairs - Good prices at the Business Furniture Warehouse, 2909 E. Hwy. 80, Odessa.

ALL new office furniture, desks, files, chairs at 25 to 50% off at Business Furniture Warehouse, 2909 E. Hwy. 80, Odessa.

6 PIECE SET, $450.
ALL NEW Walnut grain desk 30"x60", executive swivel arm chair, plastic chair mat, 2 drawer file cabinet, 2 side chairs. A-1 Office Furniture, 1613 South Main. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 to 5:30.

KIMBALL executive and secretarial desks, Harper lateral files, Baker and Gregson side chairs, Monroe and TI calculators, Lanier and Norelco dictation sets, Lazy Boy executive chair, Benchcraft sofa and other beautiful pieces. Most are like new. A client staff reduction makes this executive suite quality office furniture and equipment available. Call Patty at 697-3148 for information.

UP TO 50% OFF
NEW AND USED
Discount Warehouse of 10,000 square feet. Used and new office furniture, desks, file cabinets, chairs and tables. A 1000 items all at discounted prices. A-1 Office Furniture. 1613 South Main. Open 9:00 to 5:30. Monday thru Saturday.

51 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

HOBART 30 quart mixer with power dicer. $2,250. Also Xerox 820 computer with 630 diablo printer. $7000. Call 682-5060.

STORE - Office fixtures, supplies, chairs, show cases, mirrors, hangers. Everything for the store. The Model Shop, 2750 N. Grandview, Odessa. 362-4381.

NEVER used Thors 3&1 Thunderbolt Recon-Vector (Alto-Shaam), double door, dual timer and temperature control. Also beverage Air 32 case bottle beer box. Reasonable. Call 686-0493, Clark.

53 Building Materials

DECORATIVE vinyl coated chain link fence. Variety of sizes and colors available. 40% mark down while supplys last. American Fence Co., 8701 W. Hwy. 80, 563-3536.

54 Portable Buildings

JANUARY SALE
All portables on lot, Big Discount. 5 to 15%. We will Deliver.
CEN-TEX
PORTABLE BUILDINGS
563-0022

PORTABLE buildings moved. Price subject to agreement. Depends on size, conditions and distance. 563-4035.

BUILDING for sale. Skid mounted 15x38 foot, 2 offices, restroom, heat and cooling unit. 687-0233.

BIGGEST DISCOUNT EVER. See us last or call. Also 12x24 & 14x46 Offices back from lease. Financing & Delivery. Durabilt, 2.2 miles west of terminal. 563-4493.

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.
563-2664

55 Machinery & Tools

BRAND new 90 PTO diesel tractor. Sell or trade, $15,000. 697-3128.

3/8" chain. 150 ft. and 20 ft. pieces with tie downs. 686-0476.

"NEW" 1500 watt Honda generator. $500. 694-3239.

MUST Sell. Skytrack Construction Fork Lift. Lifts and scopes, 30 ft. 699-1521.

1977 Case Backhoe 580C, with cab & 22 ft. trailer. 2400 hours. $18,500. 685-1803, 699-5733.

HEAVY duty headache and tool box. $225. Craftsman 10 inch bench saw and 10 inch radial arm saw. $200 each. 682-4274.

56 Oilfield Supplies

FOR Lease. 2.68 acre pipe yard. 11 sets pipe racks, pipe fence. In the county. Call 682-1402 or 694-4052.

WANTED 10 to 15 pumpimg units 114's through 320's at a reasonable price. 682-0634. After 5 and weekends 683-2617.

391 Ford truck engine. 71 Mod 28 ft. Terry trailer. 74 Chevy 350 engine & transmission. 74 Olds engine & transmission. Chevy 7 yard dump truck. 81 Chevy pickup. 78 Ford pickup. 79 Ford F-350 1 ton. 78 Chevy pickup & new Chevy 350 engine. 1 Cobra base station CB. 2" structure pipe. Leo Whitfield, 686-8050.

57 Farm Equipment

BRAND new 90 PTO diesel tractor. Sell or trade, $15,000. 697-3128.

FOR Sale 20 hp. Turban Pump 5 inch, 4 inch, 3 inch, sprinkler pipe. 684-5920.

HAY racks with grain feeders, assorted sizes. 684-8927.

58 Livestock & Poultry

STUD Service. 2 Arabian Stallions. Champion Bloodlines. Reasonable Service Fee. Grade mares welcome. 685-6077.

BAILED Alfalfa for sale in the barn. Doyle Land, 683-3781

7 month old Appaloosa colt for sale. Call 682-9395 or 697-3150.

TOP grade alfalfa, barbecue goats, bred nannies, two Billy Goats. 687-6388 or 684-0887.

BROKE and gentle horses. 694-6037.

Registered 2 year old long horn bulls. Midland, 915-684-3895.

FOR sale or trade. Grandaughter of Easy Jet presently in race training. Call after 6, 683-8033.

SHOW quality Guilts. Ready to butcher. Approximately 200 pounds. Two 1 year old Billie Goats. 687-6035.

ELEVEN year gelding. Excellent barrel and pole horse. $900 firm. Call 694-7390 after 4 pm. weekdays.

HORSE Boarding: Oats and hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, areana, northwest arena. 694-4978.

PORTABLE pens for horses and livestock. Priced per panel, $20 and up. 1-333-4779, Odessa.

WE buy, sell and trade horses and trailers. Call 683-2215 or 684-9064 after 6:00.

FOR Sale 1 Perryani jumping saddle. 3 years old, in good condition. Call 687-2343 after 6, all day on weekends.

THOROUGHBRED now standing at stud, stake winners on both sides. Sires Stud of the Year as of Oct. 30th., for 2 year old winners. call 682-8369.

1981 Century 2 horse trailer with every accessory possible. Immaculate condition. Call for details. One 20'x20' portable horse pen with 4' walk through gate. All priced to sell. Call after 5pm, 685-1293.

60 Apartments Furnished

FULL SERVICE LIVING
$100 Per Week
No Lease Required
All utilities Paid
Heated Pool
TV's Available
Maid Service Available Bi-Weekly
24 Hour Office
Phone Service Available
Linens Available
Laundry Facilities
THE Lexington APTS. and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
1003 S. Midkiff Midland, Texas (915) 697-3155
3031 E. Hwy. 80 Odessa, Texas (915) 333-9678

ROOMS
$12 PER NIGHT
PLUS TAX
WEEKLY RATES
$75.00
(plus tax) when paid in advance
(plus tax) when paid in advance
- Private Single Rooms
- Long Boy Beds
- Dorm Bathrooms
- Restaurant
- Game Room
- Laundormats
- Storage Rooms

Midland Dorm
2305 S. Belmont
687-0439

Looking for a Royal Bargain?
ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS
4201 Andrews Hwy.
697-5631
1 bedroom furnished apartments.
We're proud, We're affordable!

58 Livestock & Poultry

We buy horses and mules, all kinds. Great Western Meat Co. San Angelo. 915-658-7234. 915-655-3582.

FOR Sale. Subject to register, Appaloosa horse colt. 1½ years old. Chocolate brown with black and brown spots in full blanket. Call 694-8018 after 8pm.

FREE Fertilizer if you pick up. Southwestern Livestock Auction, 682-9476. Will Deliver 12 cubic yards within 10 mile radius for $45.

NOW Standing At Stud. Sulcus (TB) Chieftan out of Peaceful Sky, by Tim Tam. Bold ruler second sire on top. 1983 breedings available. Property of Fairway Valley Farms, Abilene. 915-698-9470, 915-698-4322.

59 Pets

MALE English Pointer, 4 years old, free to good rural home. 694-1786.

PURPLE Ribbon registered Toy Fox Terrior puppies for sale 689-0531.

AKC Registered Beagle puppies. 7 weeks old. Call 699-7584.

AKC registered 7 month old male Shih Tzu for sale. After 5 687-4971.

REGISTERED Alaskan Malamute puppies. Call 682-2948.

BEAUTIFUL full blood Siberian Husky puppies for sale. To see call 682-7426.

AKC Toy Poodle puppy. White male. Reasonable. 9 weeks. 686-8200.

Cocker Spaniels. Eskimo Spitz. Toy Poodles. Animal House Pet Shop, 110 Andrews Hwy, 687-0658.

BRITTANY Spaniel-Shepherd mix puppies. Black and white. Six weeks old. $10. 683-8709.

AKC Great Dane puppies. Call 694-3385.

ALL—BREED Mating Referral. Females Listed FREE. 687-1060.

CUTE and Cuddly or Big and Protective. Your choice. 687-1060.

AKC male Poodle puppy. Silver. $175. After 5pm and on weekends 694-6876.

DOG Grooming. All breeds. Animal House Pet Shop. 110 Andrews Highway. For appointment call 687-1594.

FREE 1 year old male AKC registered yellow Labrador. Needs good home. 697-3730.

BEAUTIFUL— bouncing Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. AKC registered. Call 697-2872.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniels, two buff color males, $150.00; two blonde females, $125.00, 8 weeks. 683-9835.

AKC Chihuahua puppies for sale. Will be small when grown. See to appreciate. 683-6628.

AKC Old English Sheepdog Puppy. 11 weeks old. Male $200.00. Call 694-8275.

AKC registered Great Danes, males and females. 685-3582 after 5 pm.

AKC Shih Tzu puppies. 1 female, 2 male. Will be 6 weeks old January 14th. 697-5275.

EXOTIC CATS. Hand raised black Leopards, spotted Jaguars and Cougar cubs avaible. (512) 497-3622.

2 1/2 year old female blond, Cocker Spaniel for sale to a loving family. AKC registered with shots. $100. 694-7227 between 2-8pm.

ADORABLE Champion bloodline AKC Cairn Terrier, like Toto in Wizard of Oz. Ideal house pet. Small, shed little. Male or female, $200. 699-7133.

AKC registered Pekingese puppies. Grand champion bloodlines. 3 males, 1 female. 694-1137 after 5.

BEAUTIFUL Young Amazon parrot. Also Double Yellow Head and baby Kestrel Falcon. All ready for training. Cheap. 685-3110.

WRINKLES, Wrinkled. Rare Chinese Shar-Pei puppies. First ever in San Angelo. Jackie White Kennels. 915-653-3483.

AKC Registered Standard black male Poodle, proven stud. One black female and one silver female, 1 year old. One black male puppy, 3 months old for sale. Call after 5, 362-6012.

RAINCO Announces AKC Registered black Labrador Retrievers, silver and fawn Weimaraners, also red and white Basenji puppies. Show and pet quality, $200 and $275. A deposit will hold. Call 563-4037.

60 Apartments Furnished

1 & 2 bedroom Apartments. 2 weeks Free Rent. El Paisano Apartments. 683-6288.

WEST side quiet, private 2 room house bills paid. Adult no pets. 694-4768.

ONE bedroom. Clean. $200/mo. plus bills. No children, no pets. Deposit $100. 694-2743.

DESERT INN MOTEL
3101 Bankhead Highway
697-7991
LOW WEEKLY RATES
Kitchenettes Available

2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment to share with young working male. $225. Call 684-4561.

1 or couple. No pets. See to appreciate. From 9 to 6 days 683-4744 and 6 to 9pm 682-9954.

1 bedroom apartment bills paid, $250. 2 bedroom apartment bills paid, $350. 4 bedroom house, $400. 694-0467.

OCOTILLO. 1 bedroom nicely furnished apartments. Laundry room, individually controlled refrigerated air and heat. Walking distance to downtown. Adults, no pets. 405 N. Carrizo, 683-1091.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

We Are Serious About Our Business
Sandstone Apartments
AFFORDABLE LIVING AT SENSIBLE PRICES
from $290
697-6900

60 Apartments Furnished

ONE and 2 bedroom suites available. All bills paid, no required lease. The Lexington, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment for rent. Bills paid. 1 person only. $250/month, $75 damage deposit. 683-6643 or 687-5007

61 Apartments Unfurnished

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. 683-1641.

LUXURY DUPLEXES, WYDEWOOD. $725 to $875 per month. 699-7432.

SMALL 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Water paid. $150 deposit. $250 rent. 687-6035.

FOR Rent 1 and 2 bedroom duplexes. Washer, dryer, range furnished. Call 697-2269.

2 bedroom, all electric. Stove and dishwasher. $350 per month plus bills. 1709-B Marienfeld. 682-3820.

2 bedroom duplex. Clean. $300. 210-212 Mitchell, Midland. 694-0602. Evenings. 334-6680 days.

FOR Rent 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath. $300, pay half utilities. Call 683-2150 after 5pm.

WE have 1, 2 bedroom apartments. Adults only. Courtyard, 2300 North A. 682-3831 or 682-4318.

$100 off 1st mo rent. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. On Illinois St. Nice Location. $450 per month. Call Raji 683-3622/699-5537. Broker REALTEX.

QUADRAPLEX. 2 story, 2 bedroom. Upstairs has balcony, downstairs has fenced in yard. All built-ins, washer and dryer connections. Call 697-4714.

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, skylight, fenced courtyard, all built ins-including washer and dryer connections. Yes, we take children and pets. Call 697-4714.

*FOR RENT. Never been lived in quadraplex. 2 bedroom, all appliances with nice utility room. TALK TO KIM YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333.

DUPLEXES for lease. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. All kitchen appliances including washer and dryer. $775 per month. See at 3001-A Mark Lane or call 699-6714.

*FOR RENT. Large Executive Duplex. 3 bedroom. $900 per month. North Midland. TALK TO DOROTHY MORNING or KAY SUTTON, Associates. DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333.

READY Now! Duplex. 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 baths, extra storage. Close to major office areas. 697-2038, weekends and after 8 pm; 683-6278 10-7 weekdays, ask for Carol.

1 Bedroom apartments. Extra nice. South Midkiff. Gas and water furnished. $100/week or $400/month. Call 683-4645 8 am. to 5 pm. or 683-8533 after 5 pm.

LARGE Deluxe 2 bedroom duplex. Built-ins, 2 baths, fireplace, den, dining room, utility, carport, fenced yard. Water paid, $650, deposit $200. West Wadley across from Trinity School. 687-2558.

GETTING A ROOMMATE AND CUTTING EXPENSES?
You can't beat our floor plans or prices for $425 and for $435 with fireplace.
697-6900

RIGHT PRICE
RIGHT LOCATION
3500 LOOP 250 NORTH
Great location, spacious, sunny, brand new, beautiful. 2 bedroom, 2 bath or 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Custom fireplaces and washer/dryer connections. Children and small dog welcome. Gross annual income determines price. Limited number of units available. Beautifully landscaped area. Equal Housing Landlord.
697-4894

NEW YEARS SPECIAL
1st Months Rent FREE
2 & 3 Bedroom Duplexes. Located at 2400-2500-2600 W. Wadley. Eireplaces, Utility Rooms, Garages or Carports. 1 year lease required. Small dogs only. Rent from $650-$850 per month, Deposit $500.
686-3013, 682-6311.
Nights and Weekends
683-7490

HAWTHORNE HOUSE
Lovely, quiet, spacious 1 and 2 bedroom flats or townhouse apartments for lease. Close to Midland Park Mall for your shopping, theater and restaurant convenience. Fireplaces, washer & dryer connections, Deluxe GE appliances. Professionally decorated in 4 designer color schemes. All adult, no pets.
2811 N. Loop 250
(Southwest corner of Ward in Loop 250)
694-2011

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

ALL bills pd! Drapes, carpeted, northwest. 1 bd duplex partially fur, $375. Seekers, 699-5825.

LIVE Downtown at LaFonda. 1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, adults only. 500 N. Colorado. 682-1131.

ALL your apartment needs will be met with Benchmark Properties. Call Linda Osborn, 563-4550.

ONE bedroom apartment for rent. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, private garage and patio. Available now. Call 697-3510.

AVAILABLE Now spacious 1 or 2 bedroom. Refrigerated air, pool, laundry. All bills paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978.

Special Savings
Dellwood Village Apartments
2 bedroom duplex near Gibsons and other shopping, large yard, children welcomed. $300-400.
3001 W. Kansas 694-5211

Put a Dent in Your Rent
Village Manor Apartments
Mature adult section and children section. Spacious 1,2,3 bedroom, 2 bedroom studios, pools, laundry rooms, near shopping from $280-$615
2928 W. Louisiana 683-3904

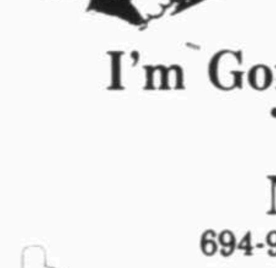
61 Apartments Unfurnished



I Know I'm SOMEBODY... 'cause GOD don't make no JUNK!
DRAW A NUMBER 2-6
When you lease a 1 or 2 Bedroom Apt, the number you draw indicates what month you will receive FREE RENT
Must Sign 6 month lease
Our New Playground Equipment Proves
"Your Children Are Special"
QUAIL RUN APARTMENTS
697-6111 3101 N. Midland Dr.
A Professional Benchmark Property



ROYAL BARGAIN
9 DAY SPECIAL
You Asked For It... Now You Got It!
Furnished 1 Bedroom Apartments
LESS THAN $300
Give Us a Call-You'll Be Glad You Did.
ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS
697-5631 4201 Andrews Hwy.
An Excellent Benchmark



Dear Mom,
I'm so excited about the SPECIAL MIDLAND ELMS IS OFFERING ME!
If I lease a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, I get to draw a number 2-6, and the number I draw is the month I will receive FREE RENT!
I'm Gonna Love Their Extras:
• Swimming Pool • Fireplaces
• Tennis Courts
MIDLAND ELMS
694-9655 3601 Andrews Hwy.
P.S. Mom, They sure do have pretty managers here!
Benchmark Properties

Windsor Place



Where Luxury Is A Standard Feature
Our Prestigious Community Offers fireplaces, covered parking, beautiful scenery, Olympic pool, & many extras.
694-6696 1801 Midland Dr.
A Proud Benchmark Property



Especially for the Family and Single Parent.
WE APPRECIATE YOU
Talk Tells About A Home In Your Budget Range
1 MONTH FREE RENT
• New Playground Equipment • Affordable
• Spacious Apartments • Seperate Storages
• FREE CABLE • Managers Who Care
QUAIL HOLLOW
697-6039 3001 N. MIDLAND DR.
Professionally Managed By Benchmark Properties

PRIME LOCATION
Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
★★★★★★★★★
From Only $290
★★★★★★★★★
WILLOWBEND APARTMENTS
Open 7 Days Weekly
2438 Whitmire
686-8418

Some People Go To Nice Places... Smart People Live There!
Thornwood Apartments- a nice place to live! Choose from 1, 2, or 3 bedroom flats or townhouses, conveniently located to downtown and Claydesta.
Swimming pool, tennis courts and on-site laundry facilities makes Thornwood the ideal home for your family and small pet.
Call or come by Monday thru Saturday 9am-5:30pm
Sunday 1pm-5:30pm
Thornwood APARTMENTS
2601 N. A 682-5381

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

ESTES PARK APARTMENTS
Efficiencies, $200 plus $100 deposit. One bedroom, one bath, $275-$295, $125 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $325, $150 deposit. Water paid. No pets.
Barragan Property Management
687-0035 or 687-2845

63 Houses Furnished

GARAGE home, $225. Married, singles fine. Feb. 1st. Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

SOLO? Married? Well planned sm home, westside. Utilities pd, $250. Seekers, 699-5825.

NEED furniture! 2 bd w/garage, fenced yard, carpeted. Only $450. Seekers, 699-5825.

THE WARWICK APARTMENTS
Family & Adult
1-2-3 Bedrooms
4405 Garfield
682-1659
•2 Lighted Tennis Courts
•Enclosed Family Playground
•Swimming Pool
•Club House

1 bedroom house unfurnished. Large yard. Bills paid. Storage. $425 monthly. Pets ok. 685-4407. 684-7776.

COUNTRY. Only 3 minutes to city. Pets, singles, child fine. Roomy 1 bd, $295. Seekers, 699-5825.

61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

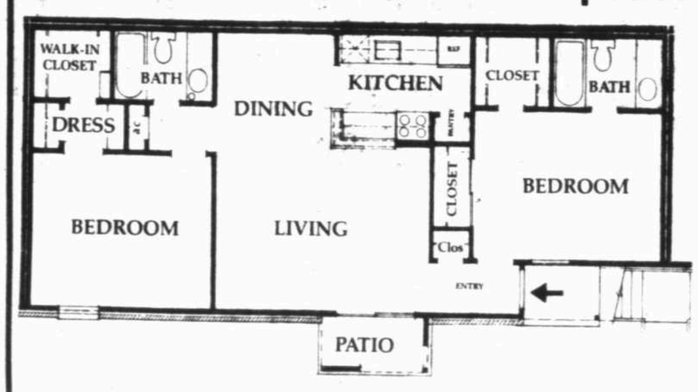
Tight Budget?

Let Fairmont Apartments help you take the squeeze out of a tight budget with...

Reduced Rates

On Five 1 or 2 Bedroom Plans!

This Week's Special:



PLAN D

981 Sq Feet from $460

Roomy 2 bedroom, 2 full bath plan with lots of extra features. This is the ideal plan for roommates, offering complete privacy with sequestered bedrooms.

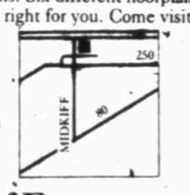
Fairmont Apartments now allows you luxury living on a tight budget! Landscaped grounds, swimming pool and 2 tennis courts is the perfect setting for this all adult community. We've even lowered the cost of our coin-op washer/dryer facilities to save you more!

FAIRMONT APARTMENTS

4700 Boulder **697-3234**

QUINTEN'S WALK

Quinten's Walk Apartments. A thoughtfully designed apartment community featuring professionally landscaped gardens and greenbelts, tiered swimming pools with fountain and secluded whirlpool. Inside, each residence is beautifully decorated with available fireplaces and washer/dryer connections. Six different floorplans insure that one will be just right for you. Come visit and take advantage of special preview prices.



From Only $305

Lots of Extras. Extra Special Price.

3100 Caldera Boulevard 563-5239

WE ARE THE BEST!

Come By and See Why

Monday through Friday 9am to 6 pm

Saturday and Sunday 10am to 5pm

Evening Appointments Available

The Junction Apartments

1902 Midland Dr.

Midland, Texas 79703

(915)699-5168

NOW LEASING

TRINITY PLACE

The ultimate in all-adult apartments.

1 and 2 Bedroom
Furnished and Unfurnished

Swimming Pool / Jacuzzi / Sauna
Universal Gym / Private Club House
Microwave Ovens / Decorator Interiors
Large Private Patios / Covered Parking
Washer and Dryer Hook-ups

Townhome living in an apartment

3600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79703

915/697-3157

CALL US FIRST!

Washers, dryers, Midland Mall and more! At Windscape you can choose between having one of our full-size washers and dryers in your own apartment or using our coin nections for your own. All our 1 and 2 bedroom apartments has fireplaces, too, and small pets are welcome. This brand new community with separate adult and family sections is conveniently located near Midland Mall. Best of all, you can start enjoying all this right now – we're open days a week.

LOOK NO FURTHER

WINDSCAPE APARTMENTS

(915) 697-4895

PLANTATION APARTMENTS 3000 W. Kansas

We invite you to come by and talk with us before you rent. Our rent starts at $280 per month including cable TV.

For More Information Call 694-2361

Some Vacancies At

LA CASITA APARTMENTS

2900 W. Illinois

Call 694-2466

For More Information On These

Courtyard Apartments

COURT YARD

- 1 or 2 Bedrooms
- Fireplace
- Tennis Courts
- Close to Downtown
- Washer/Dryer Conn.
- Swimming Pool
- Hot Tub & Deck
- On Site Security
- Individual Enclosed Backyards

"Small Children Welcome"

2300 N. "A" Street

682-3831

Quinn L. Management Corporation

The Chaparral Apartments

Convenient location and sunny, spacious floorplans make our 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments perfect for adults and families. Your small pet is welcome, too.

Tennis and swimming only add to the fun!

Come by and see for yourself. Immediate occupancy available.

Large 2 Bedrooms From $395

1/2 months rent FREE

Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 am to 6 pm
Sunday, 1 pm to 6 pm
4201 N. Garfield
683-2748

Professionally managed by Brentwood properties

---

2 MONTHS FREE RENT

Luxurious: 1,2,&3 BR, flats & Studios.
Children Welcome

- Swimming Pool
- Club Room
- Tennis Court
- Laundry Facilities

"A Management that Cares"

Open 7 days a week - Sat. 10-3 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
2613 N. Midland Dr.
694-1646
An A.E.I. Property

SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS

NOW LEASING

OPEN MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30, SAT. 10-5, SUN. 1-5

FEATURING

- 1,2,3 Br. Apartments
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Some Fireplaces
- Mini Blinds
- On Site Security
- On Site Maintenance
- Planned Resident Activity
- Whirlpool
- Swimming Pool
- Fenced Patio & Balcony
- Outside Private Storage

3417 N. MIDLAND DR. MIDLAND, TEXAS 697-2242

Professionally Managed by L.B.I. Management Co.

Village

A whole new idea in luxury apartment living. Features single-story 1, 2 & 3 bedroom decorator apartments with:

- Microwave oven
- Fireplace
- Wetbar
- Covered parking
- And much more



A special place for special people to call home.

2433 Whitmire Blvd., Midland, TX 79701 **683-9726**

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS

"FREE" Rent Until Feb. 1, 1983

686-7946

Rents reduced! North Midland, Garfield at the Loop.
1 Br, 1 Bath, 816 sq. ft. - $375/mo.
2 Br, 2 Bath, 970 sq. ft. - $475/mo.
All units include microwave, fireplace W/D connections

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64 Houses Unfurnished

2 bedroom home, 1 bath, 1 living area, fenced backyard. $425 month. 699-6930.

RENT Discounted! 1 bd, appliances included, carpeted. Now only $295. Seekers, 699-5825.

MOVE-in $335. 2 bd, carpeted, fenced for kids. Only $295 month. Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, good location. $500 per month plus deposit. 683-6885.

FOR rent with option to buy. Owner finance. 2 bedroom, den, new carpet, appliances. Washer and dryer. Garage. 687-5476 or 685-6217.

3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 6 ft. fence, 8 months old. $700 per month, $500 deposit. 1201 Burchill, 685-1806.

CLEAN, Nearly New, 3-2-2, with fireplace in Northwest Midland. $800 per month. 686-7817 or 694-6002.

Bargains in several houses available immediately. $385 and up. Owner/Realtor 685-6061.

1 & 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Houses, from $200 and up. Barragan Property Management. 687-0035.

CLEAN, 3 bedroom, 1 bath House with carport. 3223 Mariana. Call Martin Meissner, 682-0605.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Northeast. $575 month. 686-7977.

NICE 3-2-2. Brick, fenced, carpet. West of Midland Drive. Appliances available. $700. 697-0461.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, $375 plus $200 deposit. 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, $550 plus $200 deposit. Mary Ann Carr Realtors 683-5156.

LARGE 3 bedroom, Hollywood bath, 2 living areas, fenced backyard and storage room. $550/month, $400 deposit. Rent on monthly basis. 699-6930.

FOR Lease. 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, extra clean. Many extras. Call if interested. $650/month. $300 deposit. 694-4304.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. 2 living areas. $585 per month, $450 deposit. No pets. 3911 W. Illinois. 694-9853.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house for rent. $475 per month. Deposit required. Call 684-0878 between 6pm-10pm.

HOUSE for rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $350 deposit. $500 month. Call 682-2132 or 697-1838 ask for Jeanie Yee.

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpeted. No singles or pets. $450/month, $200 deposit. Call 683-3778.

FOR Lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, builtins, fireplace, $800/month,$800 deposit plus utilities. Call Dene Kelly Realtors, 699-0444 or Wanda Bishop, 694-3431.

FOR Lease, 2-1-83, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick Home. Fenced yard, near schools and shopping. Families preferred. Pets Okay. $600 per month with deposit. Call after 5, 697-3356.

64 Houses Unfurnished

2 bedroom, 1 bath. First and last. $425/month. 689-0047.

DEWBERRY. 3-2, 2 living areas, fireplace, enclosed garage. Patio, fenced backyard, built-in range and oven. $650/mo plus $325 deposit. Barragan Property Managment. 687-0035

Almost NEW, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, double garage, and FIREPLACE. Only $750/month. Great location and neighborhood. 5109 W. Storey. 697-5840.

NICE 3 bedroom home, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, large covered patio. Children and outside pets ok. $650 per month, $350 deposit. Call 684-7370 or 687-2588.

COUNTRY LIVING. Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with tile block barn and 6 acres pasture. Non drinkers only. South of Air Terminal. 563-1409.

NEARLY New, large, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, all built-ins, double garage, on 1 acre 3 miles from Courthouse. Highly restricted sub-division. $600. 683-5021.

LEASE with option to buy. New three bedroom, two full bath, two car garage, all brick, central heat, air and more. $700/month payment. 686-7977.

NEW 4 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fans, fireplace, all built ins. Located in preferred area behind Trinity School. 12 month lease. $975/month. With purchase option. 682-9983.

ONE left. Beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home with built in micro wave and stereo system. $650 down, $185 a month. Terms are available on down payment. Phone 561-8117, ask for Ronnie.

AVAILABLE Febuary 1st. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced backyard. Built-in cooktop, microwave, Jenn-air grill. $500 month, need 1st month and $300 deposit. 684-7862, 683-5268 after 6pm.

NEW 4 bedroom duplex in NW Midland. Ceiling fan, fireplace, 2 car garage, small yard. Pets and kids O.K. $950 per month. Call Randy Gool, Langston Monarch Assoc. 682-9495, 694-4908.

3 Bedroom 1¾ Baths, Fireplace, sunken living area with Cathedral ceiling, separate dining, microwave oven, BBQ grill, double garage with openers, extra nice. $700 monthly plus $500 deposit. Call 694-1334. 4302 Nelson.

1520 feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 dining areas, living room fireplace, mini blinds, storm door, on Crenshaw street. $900.00 per month. Deposit $500.00. One year lease. Call 686-8608 or 699-5208 after 5 p.m.

THREE Bedroom, or 2 bedroom and den, 1 bath, carpet, fence, storage house, washer/dryer connections, 3207 Roosevelt. $500/month, $300 deposit. One year lease. 682-1762 before 6. 694-3105 after 6.

WARWICK EDITION 5 bedroom, 3 bath, brick home in prestigious area. Completely redecorated, one large living, den, dining area, fireplace. 1900 North L. Will lease, sell or trade. Call 682-7752 before 5pm or 682-6568 evenings and weekends.

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR Lease 2 bedroom, newly remodeled with built-ins. $620. 915-682-2925.

ONLY $200. Large 1 bd. Married, singles, kids fine. Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

3800 Bedford. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath. Superior Addition near schools. $875/mo. Call 683-5333.

TOWNHOME for rent. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story. All electric kitchen with breakfast area and microwave. Large living, dining area with fireplace. 2 car garage, mini blinds, screened in patio and more. Good location. $950 mo. Call 686-8306, evenings 697-3703.

FOR LEASE

Four bedroom, refrigerated air, built-ins, in excellent NW area convenient to mall. $750/month, first, last, damage. 694-3628 after 6 p.m.

FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION TOWNHOUSE 3534 Shell

1600 Ft, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage.
$750/mth. ONE YEAR LEASE.
Harold Shull 682-7021

SUPER CLEAN

3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, built-in appliances, fireplace, fence, patio. 8 months old. $800 plus deposit.

697-1027
694-1918

HOUSE-$525

3 BR, 1¾ Bth.
Tenant Pays Utils.

WGM Properties
685-3327

66 Bedrooms

NICE bedroom for lady only. $150/month. Call 687-5399.

FEMALE to share house, close to downtown area, 687-0720.

ROOMMATE needed to share new 3 bedroom brick home. Call 687-2898 after 5pm, anytime on weekends.

2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment to share with young working male. $225. Call 684-4561.

BEDROOM for rent. Male or female. Pay half of bills. Call 694-5190 after 6pm.

LOVELY bedroom for rent in private home. Laundry priviliges. Call 694-0955.

66 Bedrooms

ROOM for rent in nNice 3 bedroom, 2 bath house near Midland-Illinois. $174. 697-6057.

ONE female wanted to share 3 bedroom house. $200 rent, water paid, pets okay, deposit required. Call after 5, 694-7123 or 694-8342.

WEEKLY RATES

Reasonable rates. Rooms with color TV, phones and maid service. Restaurant and lounge.

RODEWAY INN
3601 W. Wall
694-8821

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

MOBILE home for rent with option to buy. 682-3903.

2 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioning. 563-4192.

LARGE 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Greenwood District. Call after 5, 683-0067.

2 bedroom mobile home. Clean. See to appreciate. No pets. From 9 to 6 days 683-4744 or 6 to 9pm 682-9954.

TWO and three bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Between Odessa and Midland. 563-5621 or 563-5671.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished or unfurnished mobile homes near Airport Road. Call Odessa, 367-3724.

GREENWOOD School District. Nicely furnished 2 BR. Water, trash pick up paid. 1 child ok. No pets. $395 month. Deposit and lease required. 683-8575.

FOR rent or lease purchase 14x80, 3 bedroom. 683-9348.

3 plus 2. $400 per month or $1000 down and assume payments of $300 per month. Work 368-5978, after 5 367-5029 ask for Joe.

14x56 mobile home. 1982. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, located on County Road 110E, Greenwood. Furnished with washer and dryer. $400 a month, $100 deposit. 694-4772.

SMALL 2 bedroom mobile home $350 per month, $150 deposit. Larger 2 bedroom mobile home $365 per month, $150 deposit. Call between 9 & 5, 683-5902.

IN the country, Greenwood Schools, only 12 minutes from downtown, unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances and water furnished. $300 per month, $200 deposit. Owner/agent Carol Hastings 682-8787, 683-5156.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

TRAILER spaces for rent. Call 682-7869.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

1 acre set up for mobile home $100/mo. 684-6080.

1 space available for mobile home. 3 spaces for 35' or smaller. Very reasonable. 694-5619 after 5:30 pm.

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK

Immediate occupancy available for singlewides and doublewides
694-9384

LARGE mobile home and RV spaces for rent. ½ mile West Midkiff, ½ mile south of I 20. 694-0411. 697-1815.

RV trailer spaces. Quiet area 2 miles from town. $130 month, bills paid. 682-4504, 683-2701.

RV spaces for rent. Sand's Mobile Home park. County Road 1140 North. Call 682-8785.

Sand's Mobile Home Park. FHA spaces for rent. Greenwood school district, satellite cablevision. 3 miles east of Midland on Co. Rd. 1140 North. 682-8785.

Mobile Home Spaces For Rent. 1st month Free Rent. $100 per month. Near Midkiff Road & Country Store. Call 697-3267 ask for Rick or 694-5033.

CHARLIE'S TRAILER PARK. Trailers up to 65', In city of Midland, 1300 Cotton Flat Road. Call 682-2504 days.

MOBILE Home Spaces available now. $110/month. Next to Greenwood school. First month free rent. Call 699-5565.

MOBILE Home spaces. Water furnished, trash removal. Near Airport Rd. $100 per month. Call Odessa 367-3724.

AIRLINE Mobile Home Park. The finest park in the Midland/Odessa area. Compare before you decide. Day care center available. 694-2534.

WESTGATE RV Park. Convenient access to I-20 and Highway 80. Up to 35 ft. travel trailers. Monthly and weekly rates. 694-9384.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

SPACES available in quiet friendly park. Cable TV, paved and lighted streets, school bus. Stonegate Mobile Home Park, North Fairgrounds Road, 686-9319.

SOUTHHAVEN PARK. Spaces for rent, paved streets, underground utilities, and cable service. Call now for discounted prices. 686-9464 or 697-0675.

LARGE fenced grassy lot between Midland and Odessa. Will move from your place to ours, locally FREE with 6 month lease. Rent discounted to $125 a month. For information 563-5621 or 563-5671.

SOUTH Lamesa Mobile Home Park, large spaces, near town, paved streets, 2 car paved parking, natural gas, cable t.v., large swimming pool, club room, and game room. Free water sewer, and trash pick up. Call between 9 and 5. 683-5902

FREE RENT until March at Stanley Mobile Home Park on East 80. One large space with 2 car parking. Sewer, trash dumpsters and water furnished, CABLE-VISION, natural gas and telephone available. 682-8452 or 1-362-4617.

I have clients with unlimited financial resources to purchase large mobile home parks, shopping centers and apartment complexes. We will write offers on any of the above properties that make sense. Brokers welcome. Call Russ Eaton at Creative Management Associates, (505) 265-8006.

Developing East Loop Mobile Home Park. FHA approved. Large spaces, quiet living. Greenwood School District, paved streets and 2 car paved parking pads. Satellite cable-vision, swimming pool. Laundry room. Six minutes from downtown. RV spaces available soon. 4 miles east of Midland at County Rd. 1130 south. 683-0083.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK

We have 1 very nice space available. Cement driveways, patios and sidewalks. On large lots. All services available.
682-5798.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

ELM GROVE MOBILE HOME PARK

Now taking applications on a few select spaces in one of Midland's finest parks. Laundry, store, playground, natural gas, city sewer, day care. Best location.

682-5460

MYSTY RANCH RV & TRAILER PARK

Up to 35'. Sewer, water, electric paid. $125 per month. T.V. Cable available. 2 miles south of I-20, 1/2 mile west of Rankin Hwy. 349 on County Rd. 130 West (Warren Rd.)

687-3001
694-5644

$150 Month Includes All of the Following: * COUNTRY LIVING * Satellite Cable T.V. * Free Yard Maintenance * Recreatin Area* Paved Streets & Parking * Free Water & Trash Pick-up * Underground Sprinkler System

DOUBLETREE MOBILEHOME RANCH
in Gardendale
on Holly hock Street
15 Minutes from Midland and Odessa
F.H.A. & V.A. Approved
PHONE: 366-7531

69 Business Property, Office

Warehouse Space for Rent

DOWNTOWN Parking Available. 500 N. Big Spring. Call 682-1081.

OFFICE Space for lease, 1 block from hospital. Plenty of parking. Recently remodeled. 2200 sq.ft. 1-512-998-2870.

NEW 2 room Suite. Available February 1. 3108 N. Big Spring. Total Rent $450. 686-3008.

SMALL office or retail space for rent, $400/month. Located on Lamesa Road. 699-5565.

20x30 feet storeroom for rent. Electrical connections. 687-0233.

40x60 foot building for lease. Fenced yard, office and shop space. 687-0233.



Come Decorate Your Own Apartment At
Valencia Villas

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED
UNFURNISHED
ADULT LIVING AT ITS BEST

697-2330

4000 W Illinois
MANAGED BY
SENTRY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC

69 Business Property, Office

Warehouse Space for Rent

FOR Lease office suite or restaurant bar. Your choice. Northland Shopping Center. Call Betty 686-9412

LARGE Garage for storage, welding, maintenance. $300. Near town. 682-4504, 683-2701.

800 square feet available for storage or small office. Will build to suit if necessary. 687-3400.

FOR rent 358 sq.ft. in Blanks Building, fourth floor. For more information call 683-7419.

WAREHOUSE-Workshop. 800 sq.ft. 11 ft. ceiling. Electricity furnished. 683-8260 or 682-2999.

WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE. Various sizes, offices and yards, covenient locations, some close to downtown. Please call Dan Fender. 683-2627, 694-8759.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

20x40 Storage with 220 wiring & double doors. $200 per month on month to month basis. 686-9412.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—3,200 square feet warehouse with offices and 1 acre fenced yard. South of Midland. Others available. 683-6432.

69 Business Property, Office

Warehouse Space for Rent

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Excellent retail or office building located at Midkiff and Cuthbert, former Gibralter building. One of cities highest traffic count sections. For information contact owner 687-5442.

LARGE Garage for storage, welding, maintenance. $300. Near town. 682-4504, 683-2701.

13 Office-suite plus conference room and reception area, extra nice. Lease one or all. Northland Shopping Center. Call Betty 686-9412.

PROFESSIONAL office for rent immediately. On corner across hospital and church. For information call 685-4170 or 699-1115.

Building of the Southwest

Two spacious offices with coffee room. 489 sq. ft. at $13.50/sq. ft.

686-8306 or 699-7803

CRESCENT Storage. 10x20 and 10x12. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 868. 694-6358.

OFFICE warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq.ft. unit from $400 per month. Will improve to suit. 687-5442.

2 bedroom House, Zoned Office. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. $650 per month rent. Located at 808 S. Lorraine, close to town. Call 686-9412.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

New Year's Special

$195

Offer Good Thru January 31, 1983

Manor Club
APARTMENTS

Brand New One-Bedroom
2 Bedroom $295

•1 Bedroom from $345 •2 Bedroom from $450 •Deposits $125 & $200
•Adult and Family secions •Unfurnished units,
•Washer/dryer connections •Spacious rooms •Huge walk-in closets.
•Fully equipped kitchens •Pool and clubhouse •Cable TV
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Open 9am.-6pm. Daily

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ALL ADULT APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished or Unfurnished

5 Tennis Courts 2 Saunas
4 Laundries 2 Pools
No Pets Please

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HAYSTACK APTS.
EASY LIVIN' AT ITS BEST
2439 WHITMIRE
683-5558
Professionally Managed by Epoch Mgmt.

69 Business Property, Office
Warehouse Space for Rent

OFFICE Space in the Summit Building for lease. 685-4038.

OFFICE Space for Rent. 299 Sq. Ft. 2 offices. $250/month. Located at Regency Center, the 2200 block of North Big Spring. Call Susan. 684-4164.

PRIME downtown office space for lease. Parking available. Immediate occupancy from approximately 1435 square feet to 1900 square feet. 683-2624.

INDUSTRIAL buildings. 1250 sq.ft-4000 sq.ft. for sale or lease at $450 and up. All have fenced storage yards. Located in Midland Terminal and Odessa. Call Les at 563-2637.

FOR lease or sale: 3223 Franklin (behind 3416 Wall). 1000 sq.ft. metal building - heated and cooled work shop. Also attached 700 sq.ft. 4 room office with 2 restrooms. 10,000 sq.ft. lot is fenced and paved. 697-3291.

FOR Rent. 2400 sq. ft. metal building. 3 offices, large shop and 1 acre fenced yard. Located on Garden City Highway. Will rent or lease all or part. Call 684-5310 before 8:30am or after 5pm.

For Lease. Excellent Location. 2510 W. Ohio. Near hospital and village area. 1800 sq. ft. Paved off street parking. Panelled, refrigerated air. 2 restrooms. $1200 monthly. Dr. Mills. 684-8182 after 6, 682-7517.

FOR Lease 30 ft. x 80 ft. steel building with office and warehouse. 100 ft. x 150 ft. fenced caliched yard. Located at 2816 W. Carter St. off of W. Industrial Ave. 1 year lease available at $550 per month. Call Vico Leasing Co., 683-6276.

OFFICE SPACE
1800 to 4000 sq.ft. 3201 W. Wall. Excellent Location. Convenient to downtown.
FREE Parking
From $9.50 per ft.
Call Ed Lasater
563-2686

FOR LEASE
NEW OFFICE SPACE
5400 sq. ft.
16 separate offices and break room. Covered parking. $7.50 per sq. ft.
1410 S. Big Spring
T.C. Tubb Realtors
682-2504, 684-5229
or 697-1728 nights

FREE
Self Storage
Mini-Warehouses
Rent for 3 months, get one month Free. 10x10 & 10x20.
Call Day or Night
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$4.80 SQ.FT.
"As Is"
2500 sq.ft. building
426 Andrews Hwy.
$1000 Per Month
BARRAGAN PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
687-0035

DUPLEXES FOR RENT
4801, 4802, 4803 & 4804 Harvard
West Midland
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage at $550
2 bedroom, 1 bath at $500
1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage at $450
Call 694-9568 or 686-2474

Alamo Mini Storage
All Metal Buildings
500 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
694-4775
10x20 Units For $49

FOR SALE
Office Building Downtown
Survey & M.A.I. Appraisal
Corner of Proposed First Energy Square
Ray Flores
684-0901 684-9056 nights

SELF STORAGE
Mini-Warehouses
SW Part of Town
10 x 20 - $45.00
Other Sizes Available
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CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS
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We Have Your Comfort & Happiness In Mind

All The Extras PLUS
1 Month Free Rent with Year Lease
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Pets
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Furnished Units Available
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Monday - Friday 9 to 6
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69 Business Property, Office
Warehouse Space for Rent

FOR Sale or lease. 5,000 sq.ft. building, insulated on approximately 1/2 acre. Close in but outside city limits. Priced to sell. 687-5442.

IDEAL LOCATION

NO SMOKERS, extremely nice, extremely quiet, plenty free parking, telephone jacks, main thoroughfare, free of downtown "grinder", one office,two office, three office.

Call
687-1111

10 PARKING SPACES AVAILABLE
Corner of Weatherford and Illinois
Call Chris
682-5311, ext. 113

NEW OFFICE SPACE
First month's rent free
3001 N. Big Spring
$15 per sq.ft., all utilities, janitorial services, all maintenance and parking furnished. 2 to 6 office suites, or whole floor-6000 sq.ft.
Call Susan Majors or Nancy Chandler at 915-686-3016 or 915-682-6311

WAREHOUSES
FOR LEASE OR SALE

Bohannan Realtors
685-0881

69 Business Property, Office
Warehouse Space for Rent

WESTGATE MINI STORAGE
5ft. x 10ft. storage units
Only $22.50 per month
Call 694-9384

FIRST SAVINGS BUILDING
Sub lease space available on long term. 1,832-4,756 sq. ft. Excellent downtown location. Recently remodeled throughout. Janitorial and utilities provided.
Call 684-5844

LaVillita
Prestige office space in fast growing Northwest Midland. All utilities, janitorial and taxes paid. Ample free parking. For leasing information call Helen Moise at 694-7751.
Billingsley Enterprises

PARKING AVAILABLE
West Texas at "B" Street
$25 per month
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Lunelle Zeeck
ENSTAR Petroleum Inc.
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62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.



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MOVE IN BEFORE JAN 31
GET ONE MONTH'S RENT
FREE
X-TRA LARGE APTS
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64 Houses Unfurnished

APARTMENT LOCATORS of MIDLAND
A FREE SERVICE TO PROSPECTIVE TENANTS
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JANET GARTH BROKER
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SPECIAL NEW HOMES
LEASE PURCHASE
Low Interest, Tax Advantage
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NOW LEASING
Just Complete-Immediate Occupancy
WYDEWOOD OAKS
LUXURY TOWNHOUSES
Furnished Model-3202 Elma Drive
Open Daily 11:00 am-6 pm
Sunday 2-5 pm
2 or 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, double garage with openers, microwave, ceiling fans, tile entry, wallpaper, yards maintained and much more.
Call Geneva, 694-7391

Look Around then Call Us
For the home of your dreams conveniently located in Trinity Estates 2, 3, or 4 bedroom 2 or 2½ bath - 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. Lease with option to buy. Model Open 11 AM - 4 PM
Contact Mary Ann Merrick
563-3317 699-0375
Stephenson Management Group

69 Business Property, Office
Warehouse Space for Rent

PREMIUM OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
Move into a beautiful new office nearing completion at 2500 N. Big Spring. No Downtown hassle with plenty of parking provided.
Call TODAY for more information
L.A. INC.
682-9589

MOVE IN TODAY
Warehouse or Industrial Shop.
DEED
REAL ESTATE CO
694-9666

FOR LEASE
Ideally located, attractive building. Immediate occupancy, w/fenced yard, portioned offices and storage area. Bldg. has 13,500 sq. ft. under roof. Offices total 1,600 sq. ft. w/refrig. air, 3 storage areas w/2,452 sq. ft., 2 Restrooms, Fenced yard has 8,665 sq. ft.
For information call
915/684-6386

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

NEWLY furnished Ruidoso home for lease or sale. 697-5933.

FOR Rent by the day, week or month. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, fireplace. Call Ruth Young, 683-5333 or 697-1217.

RUIDOSO- FALL VACATION RENTALS. We offer homes, cabins or condos- nightly, weekly or longer. Jim Carpenter & Assoc., 505-257-5001.

PLAN YOUR SKI TRIP NOW. New Ruidoso Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. (Sleeps six). Modern Appliances, (Incl. Washer & Dryer). Linens and clean-up service provided. Daily, Weekly and Monthly Rates. 694-3366.

72 Oil & Land Leases

WANTED! GOOD OIL LEASES International Western Oil Corp. Call Del Rogers 214-688-0704 Dallas.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

64 Houses Unfurnished

Town Plaza
3000 W. Illinois
1st months rent FREE
1 br-$360, 2br-$425
Energy efficient, luxury apartments, hot and cold water included, swimming pool, laundry facilities. To see, stop buy Town Plaza, 1-5 p.m. Saturday or Sunday.
For Information Call
Kent Williams or Kurt Simons
683-6701 699-5181

SEVERAL HOUSES
For Lease
$450 Per Month
And Up
Contact
David Howard
687-3222

New Homes for Rent
RAMCON
563-4480

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

Double wide Cameo 3 Br., 2 bath, fireplace, furnished, in privately owned orchard in Greenwood area. Very nice.
$600.00/mo.
Independent Realty
682-9118

RENTALS AVAILABLE
Several 1&2 BR mobile homes for rents
Call Jan
682-3079

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

SAVE TIME AND GAS!
Live In A Luxury Mobile Home Park Close To Downtown



BELMONT ESTATES MOBILE HOME PARK
•FHA APPROVED•
FEATURES:
* All City Services
* City Water
* City Sewer Hookups
* Gas Hookup
* Paved Streets
* Paved Allies
* Paved Parking
* Fire Protection
* Police Protection
* Each Space Features Divider Fence
* 5 Blks Elementary School
* 1 Blk Freshman High School
$135 Per Month
For Space Reservations
PH. 686-7206
1701 South Belmont
Midland, Texas
1 Mile from Downtown

69 Business Property, Office
Warehouse Space for Rent

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR Quick Sale. 1120 South Frontage. 1 acre. Good water. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, brick, all appliances. Wellhouse and storage. Phone 682-1580.

14x80 Wayside Mobile Home, balcony kicthen,large living room, needs small repairs, will take $3,500 and take up payments $261/mo. 699-6316.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity. Assume loan. $337.24/mo. 82 Trailway 14x70. Or lease with option to buy. 697-5905.

TWO ACRES
With mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, trash compactor. Situated on 2 acres on County Rd. 140E with chicken barn, tack room, good water well. $75,000. Call Ramcon 563-4480.

TIRED of renting? As little as $500 down gets you into this like new mobile home. Call Ken for details at 694-6666.

FOR Sale 1982 14x72 Buena Vista located in Airline Mobile Home Park. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Assume or make new loan. Call 563-1284.

MOBILE Home and land. 1981 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished with carport on 1.7 acres. Extra nice. Gloria, Country Realty, 687-3804.

1982 14x60 two bedroom, one bath, furnished, hooked up, air, skirting, masonite, garden tub, drapes, bay window. Assume payments, low down, negotiable, 697-3305.

TWO Bedroom, 1½ bath, carpeted, house windows, strapped, NEW central heating system. Barbeque pit, television antenna, garden. $8,495. 683-3615.

1978 Artcraft 14x80. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub, step-up kitchen, central air conditioning and heat. Storage area. Equity and take up payments. Call 683-1584.

1982 Centurian 14x70, 2 bedroom, upstairs kitchen, loaded. Already set up at Airline Mobile Home Park space 539, Eastern Street. Low equity, take over payments. Come by space 539.

FOR sale 1982 14x80 mobile home 2 bedroom 2 bath all electric storm windows and doors hard wood siding. Airline mobile home park call vanessa 683-5281 or 563-2709.

1981 Westfield 14x80 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Roman tub, shower, refrigerated air, under pinning, porch. Like new, must sell now. Pay off $18,500 and $2500 equity or transfer payments and $2500. 806-266-8815.

ONLY $995.00 Down Payment to qualified buyer - payments of $125.96 for 180 months for a 2 bedroom, 14 wide with wood siding. FOUR SEASON'S MFG HOUSING, 1504 N. Plaza Dr., Granbury, 817/573-2442.

FINANCING for mobile homes, mobile home/land combinations. Ask Debbie Ford about our one day service on most mobile home only deals. 697-2233, Home Savings Association. Equal Opportunity Lender.

1982 Nashua 14x70. 2/2, 3 ton refrigerated air conditioning, dishwasher, skirted, fence, storage building, small porch. Equity and take over payments, or New loan, or $24,000. Negotiable. 694-9324.

A home you can own. 14x70 Cameo. A used 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre tract with picturesque cedar split rail fence plus paved streets. Creative financing available. Call Jerry Phillips 686-2466 or 687-6599.

72 Oil & Land Leases

PRODUCING Oil wel in "Cross-Cut". Complete. 60 acre lease, drilling potential, Stranton, 75% working interest, $61,000. Dial 800-692-4248.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

LIKE to buy a mobile home and don't think you can because of little or no credit? Call Ed at 362-0308.

USED HOMES. 14 to choose from. Low down payment. Economical living. Call Dennis at 563-4106.

81 Wayside. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Balcony kitchen, top of the line. Set up in park. 699-0162.

14x56 Redman. 2 BD, 1BTH, $198/month, $500 down. First Quality Mobile Homes. 563-0490.

BEAUTIFUL 1982, 14x72 Cameo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, skirted, storm windows, much more. 699-1647.

NEW '83 2 and 3 bedroom dealer repos. Little down, low monthly payments, little credit needed. Call Randy 561-8115.

NEW Liberty 14x44, 2 bedroom. $10,900 and $138.91 per month. 563-0878.

REPO 1982 Liberty. 3 bedroom, like new. $500 down and $247.97 per month for 12 years. 563-0878.

REPO 1977 Pinecrest. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. $500 down and assume $179.52 per month for 7 years 8 months. 563-0878.

REPOS, Repos, Repos. 13½% interest, 5% down, owner financing. For appointment call Mr. James or Mr. Burnett, 381-7200.

5% down. Good, bad or little credit needed, owner financing available. 50 homes to choose from. Call Ron or Lanny for appointment, 381-7200.

69 Business Property, Office
Warehouse Space for Rent

The Blanks Building
Lease Space Available

Executive office and large reception, 491 sq. ft., $613 monthly.

1670 sq. ft. Large open area. Ideal for secretarial pool, law library or computer. $208/ monthly.

673 sq. ft. Reception area and 2 offices plus file room. $760 monthly.

845 sq. ft. 3 window offices and reception area. $1056 monthly.

Convenient low cost parking available, janitorial and utilities provided.

Call Mike Lewis
684-5844



ALMOST COMPLETE
511 BUILDING
511 W. Ohio St. / Pecos

Act Now Assures Move In March 1, 1983

Parking, Utilities, Janitor services included.

682-5305
Nights 682-0123 686-9280

*FREE PARKING
*FREE SECRETARIAL SERVICE
*FREE ANSWERING SERVICE
*FREE CONFERENCE ROOM ACCESS
*FREE COFFEE
*FREE CLEANING SERVICE
*FREE UTILITIES

Executive Offices as low as $260 Per Month
Call 697-0271 TODAY

Western Executive Suites
Suite 110
Western Building
1031 Andrews Hwy.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
3 downtown office buildings utilities and janitorial services provided, parking available.

SINGLE BUILDING
8 offices, posibilities of 3 suites, 1800 square feet, $10 per sq. ft.

VAUGHN BUILDING
3 suites of various sizes.
$13.50 to $14 per sq. ft.

414 W. TEXAS
7000 ft divisible, available April 1983, $15 per sq. ft.
CALL
683-6701

FOR LEASE:
4 Office Suite.
$12.00 Per Sq. Foot
3415 W. Illinois
Janitor, Parking and Utilities Included.
686-8707

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

LITTLE or no credit? Let me take care of getting you a new or used mobile home. Call John 694-6667.

1978 14x70 Breck, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with earthstove and 8x10 redwood deck. Set-up in park. Reasonable equity and take up payments. Call 697-3493.

BY owner. See to appreciate. 28x60 Perm-A-Dwell home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pay equity and assume payments or new loan. For appointment call 694-4374 after 5pm and weekends.

USED Cameo 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a 1/2 acre fenced lot in superb location and paved streets. Total financing available. Call Ray Osborn 686-2466.

1.25 acres, water well and septic, 64x14 Schultz mobile home fully fenced in cedar. 1/2 acre in grass and sprinkler system. 5 miles east of Midland on 60E. $30,000. Call after 5pm 684-0998.

FOR sale used 1971 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Only $220.97/month. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

Attencion Mexicanos!!
Tengo Casas Usadas, Recogidas, Y Nuevas por venta. $500 de enganche arriba. Con poco oh nada de creito yo los mento en su propia casa. Tambien le ayudo con un terreno.
Hable a Ramon Constancio
694-6666 or 563-0543.

FOR sale. Repo. 1981 12x48 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Only $196.60/month. Only $500 down. 14.75% A.P.R. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

For Sale Repo, 1979. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Only $261.29 per month, Only $500 down, 14.75% APR. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

FOR sale used 1975 14x80 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Only $229.12/month. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

FOR sale used 1982 14x70 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Only $272.31/month. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

WILL Buy used mobile homes. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

8x35 ft. mobile home. Make offer. Call 687-6578.

Low Down, Take over payments, 1980 Wayside 686-7847.

3 bedroom double wide bargain. 697-6892 or 685-3383. Ask for Shari.

NO EQUITY
Assume low monthly payments on beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes.
561-8115

OFFICE BUILDING FOR SALE OR LEASE
Excellent location-1307 N. Big Spring. Reception area and five separate offices. Plenty of parking.
Excellent terms on sale or lease
Contact: Matt Pine
697-4151
687-4389 nights

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE
COMBINATION OFFICE-WAREHOUSE UNITS BASIC UNIT HAS 450 FOR OFFICE CITY UTILITIES
$1,175.00 PER MONTH
CONTACT GENE ABBOTT CO.
563-2422

OFFICE SUITES FOR SUBLEASE
****
WILCO BUILDING
****
For Additional Information
Call D.A. Hulme
Elcor Corporation
685-0240

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
OFFICE PARK NORTH II
Wadley at Pecos St.
2000 sq. ft. to 6000 sq. ft.
682-5305
NIGHTS
682-0123 686-9280

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

10x55 Fleetwood Mobile Home, furnished and large Morgan storage building. $4,500.00. Call 682-3981.

DEALER REPO
Financing company has 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Assume payments.
561-8115

1982 Windsor 14x80 mobile home. Loaded with extras. Call 694-4992 after 6:30pm.

1981 2 bedroom, $600 down, take up payments. Ask for Mike 682-6308, after 6 699-6236.

YOUR loss my gain. 1981 2 bdrm 14x60 Liberty, no equity down. Assume. call Steve at 694-8080.

LOANS not approved? Little or no credit or cash? Call Rhonda, 697-3367.

FOR sale by owner. 14x65 mobile home. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on 3 acres in Greenwood. 682-0660.

SENTRY Mobile Home, 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer included. Airline Mobile Home Park. 563-2961.

TWO bedroom 12x50 mobile home Sunset Park, 1110 N. Austin, Space 24. First $4,000 gets it. Call 694-4814.

1981 mobile home, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 full bath, assumable loan, low equity. 685-3504 after 4:30 p.m.

$700 TOTAL MOVE IN
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished mobile home with a vault ceiling. $700 equity and low monthly payments. Terms available on equity. Phone 561-8117.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR sale used 1971 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Only $213.48/month. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

FOR sale used 1978 14x56 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Only $191.82/month. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

ONE LEFT
Beautiful 2 bedroom mobile home with built in micro wave and stereo system. $650 down, $185 a month. Terms are available on down payment. Phone 561-8117, ask for Ronnie.

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE
"It's Our Specialty"
For LOW Rates, For the FINEST
In a mobile home policy plus GOOD service. Please give us a call.
"It Makes Good CENTS"
MONTHLY FINANCING AVAILABLE
563-2284 694-6636
VENERABLE INSURANCE AGENCY

NEW YEAR SALE
Through January ONLY — "while they last" - FOUR SEASON'S MFG. HOUSING in Granbury is offering the following specials:

WAS	SALE PRICE
1. 2 bdrm $15,125.00	$12,699.00
2. 2 bdrm $22,100.00 2 bath, sidebay window, vaulted ceiling	$18,899.00
3. 2 bdrm $24,595.00 2 bath, wood siding	$21,329.00
4. 3 bdrm $24,125.00 2 bath with 8x20 slide-out room	$20,950.00
5. 2 bdrm $25,350.00 2 bath, wood siding-Balcony-deluxe model.	$22,199.00

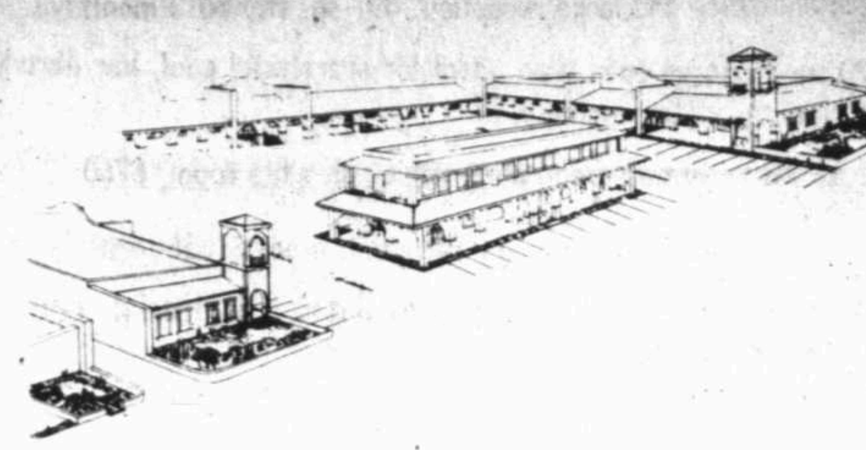
For more information call 817/573-2442 or come by 1504 N. Plaza Granbury.

Rent for $500 per month or buy for less than $500 monthly payment.
We must sell our 1982 Small Down Payment. Includes ac, set up, skirting.
5 STAR HOMES
4001 E. Hwy 80
687-3396
OPEN DAILY

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

Introducing...

Mission Square Plaza



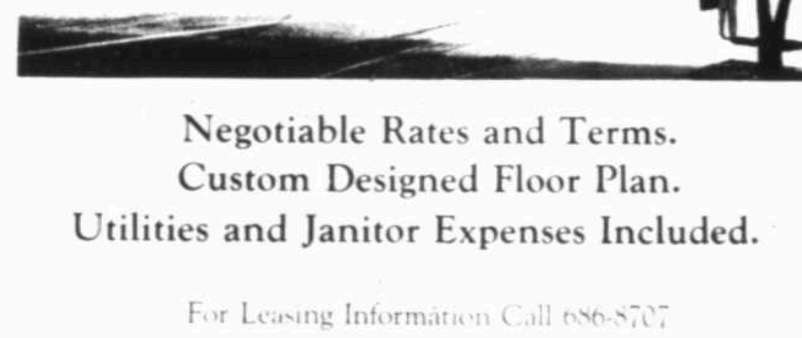
MISSION SQUARE is located in one of Midland's fastest growing and most prestigious locations, North Big Spring Street at Loop 250, just northeast of ClayDesta Plaza.

This development is an ideal location for professionals, service businesses, and a variety of retail stores. It offers the Midland shopper the irresistable appeal of a small, personal center...and offers your business a unique opportunity to flourish.

Right now, we're accepting inquires for space at **MISSION SQUARE**. For a full color brochure, please call 687-0303.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE

Covered Parking Included - 401 E. Illinois
Immediate Occupancy



Negotiable Rates and Terms.
Custom Designed Floor Plan.
Utilities and Janitor Expenses Included.

For Leasing Information Call 686-8707

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78 Mobile Homes For Sale

IT'S A FACT!!!

A-1 Sells More Homes Than Any Dealer
Volume Sales Per Location Means We Can Sell For Less
Better Buying Power With Manufactures Insures Low Cost To You.
You Owe It To Yourself To Come By A-1 Before You Buy A Home!
A-1 Mobile Homes 694-6666 or 563-0543

THE ENERGY HOME

Designed to reduce your utility bills in half, is now on display at 5 Star Homes. Beautiful models to choose from with washer/dryers, microwaves, Roman tubs, plush carpeting and fireplace.
With up to $2000 In Rebates
4001 E. Hwy. 80 687-3399
5 STAR HOMES

A1 is No. 1 !!
Mobile Home Moving & Setup
TOP QUALITY WORK
Call Jr. or Jim at
694-6666 A-1 563-0543

RENT OR RENT TO OWN
1982 Model Homes
Now Available–5 Left
687-3399

NEED mobile home. Have beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northgate. Fully landscaped. Sprinkler system, 2 patios, fireplace and fenced yard. Will take mobile home for equity. Assumable loan. 699-4521 after 6 pm. or drive by 5009 Canadian.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

Call Free To Save
Before you buy any mobile home call our toll free number to see how much money you can save by shopping in Lubbock where low overhead means low prices. 35 homes in inventory featuring:
Lancer, Titan, Solitare, Windsor, Breck, Flamingo, Westfield, Nashua
Drive A Little Save A Lot
Mustang Mobile Homes
1405 N. University
Lubbock, Texas 765-6331
TOLL FREE IN TEXAS
1-800-792-0032

USED CAMEO

14x70-3 BR, 2 BA, Plus ½ Acre Lot With Cedar Split Rail Fench, Paved Streets, Underground Utilities & More.
100% Financing Available
686-9322

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NEW DEALER REPOS
2 & 3 Bedrooms Mobile Homes
Will Help Finance
368-5978

79 Open Houses

Open House
Woodcrest Homes
Furnished Model
4613 Aspen
Open Daily 4-6
Saturday 1-6
Sunday 2-5
Joe Long, Builder 697-5361

79 Open Houses

Open House
5115 Greentree Blvd.
Open everyday 1-6
ON THE COURSE
AT GREENTREE
Beautiful easy to care for homes. Two, three or four large bedrooms. Up to 3,300 sq. ft. Beamed and vaulted ceilings, tile roofs, skylights, covered patios, fully appointed kitchens, wet bar, beautifully landscaped, automatic sprinklers, and much more. Priced from $185,500.
CANATEX DEVELOPMENT
699-6549

80 Houses for Sale

GLENWOOD By Owner. 3-2-1, assumable at 12½% interest. $59,900. 699-1218.

3/2, 2 living areas. 4 blocks from Rusk Elementary and Lee High. Close to mall and shopping center. 699-0768.

"NO CLOSING COST" on this large new home in excellent location. Priced at $93,000. DEED REALTY, 694-9666.

BY owner-total remodeled home in Stanton, 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus adjacent lot. $37,000 firm. 697-5933.

NORTHWEST side. Brick, large lot, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4. $50,000. T.C. Tubb, Realtors 682-2504 or 697-1728.

80 Houses for Sale

REDUCED. $117,900. New 3 bedroom home at 4211 Boulder near Midland Park Mall. 1-367-9009.

LARGE 4 BR, 2 Ba, 2 LA, 2 car. Prestige & pretty. Vacant. Rare bargain opportunity. Submit offer. Hills & Homes Realtors. 685-6061.

FOR sale. Two bedroom, one bath, den. Cute starter home. 4320 Thomason. $35,000. 682-8556.

FOR Sale by owner lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath 8 month old home. $4,000 plus assumable loan. Evenings 687-4403.

FANTASTIC neighborhood. Newly decorated in great location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $70,000. Call Sheril Burns. Langston Monarch Associates. 694-4915 or 682-9495.

GREAT location. All new inside. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Priced at $58,000. Call Sheril Burns. Langston Monarch Associates. 694-4915 or 682-9495.

HOUSE for sale by owner. 3-1¾-2, unique fireplace, new carpet, storm windows, water well. Priced at $71,000. 697-5491.

80 Houses for Sale

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Well cared for home on Hyde Park. $99,500. T.C. Tubb Realtors, 682-2504. Nights 684-5229 or 697-1728.

COUNTRY. 1 acre. Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1 living, central heat and air, 2 car. Sprinkler system, $79,500. Owner 682-5813.

BY OWNER. 3-1 3/4-1 corner lot by school. Large established yard, covered patio, storage shed, water conditioner. $72,500. 697-4633.

$47,500 VA appraisal. 3 BR, 2 LA's on Bowie. New paint. You can't beat it for $1000 move-in, $530 pmts. Hills & Homes Realtors. 685-6061.

UNIQUE 2-story. Spanish. Gorgeous. 4 BR, 2 LA. Upstairs sundeck. MaMar area. Priced $148,500. Hills & Homes Realtors. 685-6061.

CREAM Puff. Totally remodeled inside with sunken living area. New butcher block kitchen cabinets. Priced at only $69,500. Deed Realty, 694-9666.

New construction in 349 Ranch Estates. 3 Br, 2 Ba, corner fireplace, track lighting. One of the finest homes in the area. Built by Jan Baran. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

Condominium with low equity. Spacious 3,2 1/2. Private patio and balcony overlooking pool. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

Low equity or lease. 4,3 almost new. Only 1 block from elementary school. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

Melody acres has the home you need. 3, 1 3/4 and over 5000 sq. feet of storage space. $118,000. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

Beautiful home 3 Br, 2 Ba in Greentree. Owner will consider trade for 2 Br townhome or condo. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

Just off Midkiff, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, ceiling fans, new carpet & paint. Only $37,780. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

Beautiful woodwork thru out this 3 bedroom. Ceiling fans, trash compactor, central vacuum system. Stephenson 697-1091 Joy Cisco 367-6616.

Large 3 bedroom with good floor plan. Many extras. Stephenson 697-1091 Joy Cisco 367-6616.

3,3 1/2 home, with pool. On one and one-quarter acres. Located in Northeast addition. Price is right to sell. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Donna Levoe Gett 694-5351.

Looking for a condo/townhome? This is it. Sidwell Park living offers variety of floorplans and financing. Lease option available. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Donna Levoe Gett 694-5351.

Claydesta location. 2,2 condo with stone fireplace, roomy living/dining combo, new on market. Flexible financing. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Donna Levoe Gett 694-5351.

Beautiful 2/2 townhome. Sequestered master bedroom with many extras. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Donna Levoe Gett 694-5351.

Nice country home, priced to sell. 3 bedroom, could be good investment property. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Donna Levoe Gett 685-3282.

IRS Blues? We have the cure. $13,000 buys cash flow and tax shelter. New duplex on Westside. $105,000. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Linda Strickland 694-7063.

10% interest 1st year w/buydown on beautiful 2 bedroom townhome. New westside area. $62,000. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Linda Strickland 694-7063.

Stretch out and be comfortable in the gracious custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Prestige area - Practically everything in top condition. Owner will consider carrying w/substantial down. $160,000. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091. Linda Strickland 694-7063.

2026 Sunray. Low equity FHA assumable loan. Owner will assist qualified buyer. For more information call Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Tommy Oglesby II 337-2860.

4803 Dentcrest. Maintenance free living in addition this duplex has all the amminities needed. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Tommy Oglesby II 337-2860.

2907 Whittle Way is open daily for your inspection, special financing thru builder. For more information call Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Tommy Oglesby II 337-2860.

Large 4 bedroom on corner lot. Formal dining, built-in R&O, DW, Disposal. Owner will go on new FHA or VA. Total price of $73,000. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Billie Roberts 685-1145.

$3,010 total move-in - 3 Bed, 1 3/4 Ba, single garage. Approx. 589.00/mo. West Side. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Billie Roberts 685-1145.

80 Houses for Sale

MEDLEY of HOMES

Choose from a number of different floor plans starting at 1280 sq. ft. and up. 3 & 4 BR's, 2 BA's. Three now ready for occupancy. From $68,500-$125,000 Seller will help buyer with closing costs etc.

Call Jim after 6 pm
697-0624

MARIE MORRIS REALTORS

Fannin 4-1¾-2 Immaculate, near schools $103,000
Apperson 3-2-2. Near Shopping $96,500
McClintic 4-4-2, Lovely Executive home $165,000
Spartan-3-2 Fannin AREA Excellent condition $92,500
Ohio 3-1¾ Near shopping, lovely yard $79,500
Cunningham-4-2,cp PRICE REDUCED $67,000
Dengar 4-1¾-2 lovely, clean 4 bedrm $104,500
3803 San Adrews Ct. Lot Trinity Estate $43,000
Sparks 3/2, lovely clean home, many amenities $105,000
Louisiana-Excellent loc., clean and neat $65,700
405 E. Spruce...Lot $4,200
Marie Morris 682-4424 Dianne Tipton 694-3881

79 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS
3316 Caldera at N. Midkiff
699-1693

80 Houses for Sale

SALE or lease purchase on this 2 year old home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Total price $58,500. DEED REALTY, 694-9666.

ENCHANTING WOODLAND SETTING. Elegant 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, spacious master suite. Under $300,000. DEED REALTY, 694-9666.

WESTSIDE BRICK HOMES
Two 3 BR, 2 BA houses, new carpet and paint. One has fireplace. Priced in the $60's. Home Savings Association, Business Development Dept. 697-2231. Evenings and weekends Lee Eaton 697-0643.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, corner lot with 2 car garage. Home Svings Association. Business Development Dept., 697-2231. After 5 Bill Winter 563-4799 or Lee Eaton 697-0643.

LETS Make A Deal - Brand new 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 dining, large utility, rear entry garage in prestigious new sub-division. Minimal closing.
Deed Realty 694-9666

LARGE 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME
Refg air, fireplace. Priced in the low 60's. Home Savings Associaion, Business Development Dept., 697-2231. After 5 Bill Winter 563-4799.

FORECLOSURES - Two beautiful new 3 BR, 2 BA homes in North Midland. We are marketing these homes BELOW APPRAISED VALUE. Home Savings Association, Business Development Dept. 697-2231. After hours Bill Winter 563-4799.

BEAUTIFUL Remodeled 2 bedroom home in great Old Midland location. $69,900. $3495 down, $700 P.I.T.I. 687-2060.

MUST Sell. Price Reduced! 4 bedroom, 3½ bath on Durant. Sundeck off master bedroom. New carpet. Redecorated. Andy Gillard, 685-6061, Hills and Homes Realtors.

OWNER must sell. 3-2-1, fireplace, mini blinds, storm windows, corner lot, storage shed, 2 years old. $66,000. Call 697-7540 after 5:30pm.

MUST Sell new 3 bedroom house in prime neighborhood. Valued at $103,500. Call, Come Look, Make Offer. 697-9503.

WESTSIDE, 906 Waverly. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 1200 sq.ft. $45,000. Patrick Aleman, Realtor 687-4841 or 682-5933.

BY Owner, 3/2/2, non escalating 9⅛%, huge den, picture frame paneling, circular fireplace, fans, patio, large lot, Call 699-7548.

BY OWNER, NO AGENT. 3 bedrooms, sequestered, many extras. Almost 1800 sq. ft. Executive Neighborhood, VA Assumption. 699-5637, afternoons.

BY owner. 3-2-2 in Wydewood. 4729 Dengar. Will consider paying part of buyers closing costs. $98,500. 699-7870.

THE Price has come down on this lovely 3 bedroom home with formal dining at 2908 Northtown. Call Donna Smead Realtors, 684-7458.

$40,000-W side 3/1. New earthtone carpet, lg MBR. App. $2800 movein FHA. $465 pymts. No dw VA. Hills & Homes 685-6061.

W. side 3/2/1-9 1/8% Non-escalating assumption. $418 pymts. Low eqty. 3 yr. old. Hills & Homes. 685-6061.

Deal fell through. Spacious Austin Stone-w/apt. near dwntwn, still avail. $85,000. Hills & Homes 685-6061.

JUST Reduced, less than 2 years old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful kitchen, corner location. 309 Edgewood. $68,500. 699-7701.

BY OWNER. Westside, 3-2-3. Redecorated kitchen and bath. Assume for $17,000 equity, PITI, $627/month. 697-6413.

MUST Sacrifice. Six month old home. Equity, $18,000. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 dining areas. Will negotiate. Call 682-0541, extension 313; 697-2361.

3-2-2 in quite Cul-De-Sac, 1 block from school, huge back yard, corner fireplace, ceiling fans, assume 12⅞ non-escalating loan plus equity. $82,000 negotiable.Call 697-2353.

GRAFTON HOMES IN ARBOR PARK. Several floor plans from $70,000 and up. We don't just sell you a home, we build you one. DEED REALTY, 694-9666.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS ONE. Low interest and minimal closing cost. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Large master suite and sunken living. Priced in the $90's. DEED REALTY, 694-9666.

SELLERS ready to move. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with loft, mexican tile, wet bar, 3 skylights. Priced to sell at $91,000. Call DEED REAL ESTATE, 694-9666 or Jana Tucker, 683-7432.

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Large corner lot, North Pecos. Concrete block fence. Zoned multi family. 2 blocks from downtown. 694-3934. $40,000.

DON'T Wait Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, covered patio, established yard. $69,500. Ray and Joyce Smith, Tierra Realtors, 682-8818.

BY owner. Lovely home in great neighborhood. 3-2-2 with many extras. If you enjoy pretty yards with beautiful trees, you must see this home. 80's. 699-4753, evenings; 685-7053 days.

Very nice, new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes in desirable Northwest Midland. Will rent, lease or sale. Call Barbara Adams, Interstate Equities 687-0031, evenings 687-2657.

LEASE with option to buy. New three bedroom, two full bath, two car garage, all brick, central heat, air and more. $700/month payment. 686-7977.

LARGE master bedroom, living room, den and dining in neat, clean 3 bedroom westside home. Outside storage house with electricity. $54,500. Call Colleen Michael, 686-7222 or Langston Monarch Associates, 682-9495.

ATTENTION: Joggers. This 3 bedroom, 3 bath home, hardwood floors, giant den, convenient to the stadium and the "Y" is the answer to your exercise needs. $187,500. DEED REALTY, 694-9666.

MAKE OFFER - Builder ready to sell in Northgate. Three new homes, 3-1¾-2, formal dining, appraised in 80s, pretty stained woods, "fireplaces", covered patio. Call Merrilyn Walker, Realtor, 684-8448.

CASH
home savings
Instant money for your home or trade it in on a new one! Contact:
HOME SAVINGS
Business Development
697-2231
After 5PM. Call:
Bill Winter 563-4799

1600 S. LORAINE
Lg. 3BR, 1BA, Formal dining room, Living room. Well built. FHA appraisal $40,000. Call Ed.
BASIN REAL ESTATE
685-3422

Buying or Selling?
Call
Mary Ann Carr Realtors
683-5156

Builders Sacrifice
5102 Teakwood
4 bedroom, 3 baths, game room, spa, redwood deck, good view on the course. Selling below appraisal. Consider lease/purchase. For more information contact Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 697-5340.

SUNSET REALTY
Call Faye McAdams at 683-1786

Custom Build in Fairmont Park Addn.
Low Down payment
Hacienda Properties
682-8067

RECENTLY remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath condominium, close to downtown. Central heat/air conditioning, all appliances, private patio. Financing available. $41,000. 683-6701 Kurt Simons or Kent Williams.

DOUBLE PLEASURE
2 homes in prestigious museum area... For only $79,500!!!! Too good to be True???? No - Call today for details.
J. W. REALTORS 686-8303
LARRY HATFIELD 699-4396

NEW homes in Northwest Midland. Great access to Loop 250. Priced in low $80K range with excellent construction and a full assortment of extras. Kay Shebat or Mark Winter, Home Savings Association 697-2233, evenings 682-6198.

LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom, 1½ bath condominium. Custom drapes, all appliances, fireplace, private patio, energy efficient central heat and air conditioning. Excellent financing available. $65,000. 683-6701. Kurt Simons or Kent Williams.

FOR sale or lease by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 3 years old 1950 sq. ft. Large open living area, dining room and breakfast area, mini blinds, water softener, storm windows and custom patio. Landscaping with many extras. Call 697-6278.

$50,000
Lovely new 3 bedroom 2 bath home with marble vanities and fireplace. On extra large lot.
1300 E. Jax
J. W. REALTORS 686-8303
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371

RURAL RELAXER
Nearly new 2 bedroom ranch sytle. Beamed ceiling - Energy efficient - On almost an acre - $59, 00. Owner will pay closing coists...
J. W. REALTORS 686-8303
LARRY HATFIELD 699-4396

HE WHO HESITATES LIVES IN
An apartment...Wait no more...
Spotless 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath
411 E. Dormard.....$48,000
J. W. REALTORS 686-8303
LARRY HATFIELD 699-4396

$5,000 UNDER APPRAISAL!!!
This 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo designed for adult living. Beautiful fireplace and lots of built-ins all in a great floor plan.
J. W. REALTORS 686-8303
J. D. NEW 694-6952

COUNTRY LIVING. By owner. Great package deal. Located on County Road with mail route and bus route. 2 bath brick home plus 2 bedroom home for second income. Shop, storage building, barn all on 3 acres. $135,000. 1/4 down. Owner will finance balance at 12%. South of Air Terminal. 915-282-3371.

THE PRICE IS WRONG!!!
It's much too low - but that makes it right for you. The owner wants to buy another home and is willing to sacrifice this nice 4 bedroom, 1 bath home for quick sale. This is a dream come true at $44,500.
J. W. REALTORS 686-8303
J. D. NEW 694-6952

REDUCED $10,000
Owners are ready to sell. This is a beautifully built Casabella home, close to Trinity School. Call Tish Duncan, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 683-3470.

LOW MAINTENANCE TOWNHOMES WITH CLASS
Choose from 3 different plans and select your own colors. 3 bedrooms, 2½ to 3 baths, formal dining, rear entry garages. For all the amenities, please call Jan Kindel, The Kindel Company - Realtors 686-2474 or 699-4182.

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE
In this lovely 2 story townhome. 3 bds, 2½ baths, soaring cathedral ceilings, skylight, ceiling fans, sequestered master suite, sunken living with fireplace and cozy kitchen with Jenn-air and microwae. $8,000 below appraisal. Call today!
J. W. REALTORS 686-8303
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371

80 Houses for Sale

adobe INC., REALTORS

694-9548
114 San Miguel Square — Multiple Listing Service

Jeanie Jewell 694-7053
Marilyn Brunson 683-2851
Beverly Bullen 685-0851
La Vada Fowler, GRI, CRS 694-8343
Sally Atnipp 682-7045
Kay Bates 694-8422
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS 683-1425
Nina Hagen 682-4250
Mary Pope 684-8922
Sue Scoggin 683-7456
Sue Stephenson 686-8030
Carol Henson 682-8858
Donna Pehl 683-2553
Kim Roan 699-7619

Carol Schmidtroth 697-5515
Jeanine Stanfield 683-1766
Jean Thomas, GRI 683-7024
Neva Kernan 683-7149
Betty McDearmon GRI, CRS 683-3986
Jan Moore 697-6100
Carolyn Nickell 685-4186
Rebecca Fouts 697-6551
Gail Adams 694-0655
Mary Jo Drury 684-4268
Wanda Hines 682-2002

EXPERIENCE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS

NEW LISTINGS

DURANT-4/2 114,500
HUMBLE-4/1¾ 138,000
KANSAS-3/2 119,500
KERI COURT-3/3 275,000
STOREY-3/2 75,900
TEALWOOD-2/2½ 105,000
MERCEDES-3/1¾ 66,500
HAYNES-3/2 118,000
GULF-3/2 94,700
COTTONWOOD-Duplex-2/1 98,500
KNIFFEN ESTATES 25,000

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

SEQUOIA 335,000
BOULDER 250,000
CYPRESS 205,000
KNIFFEN 180,000
ARROYO 177,000
MOSS 170,000
MAXWELL 155,000
BELLECHASE 155,000
MOSS 150,000
PERRIE LANE 149,900
HIGHSKY 139,500
MARCHELLE COURT 139,500
PRINCETON 136,000
KESWICK 135,000
DURANT 134,500
NOEL 125,000
MANOR 124,900
AINSLEE 115,000
HUMBLE 112,500
ST. ANDREWS .... Sale Pending
THORNBERRY 113,200
NEELY 110,000
RUSSELL COURT 110,000
IMPERIAL 109,900
CASTLEFORD 109,500
FANNIN 107,000
NORTHTOWN 105,000
HUMBLE 104,500
BOULDER 99,500
BOYD 94,500
LAVACA 94,000
OHIO 92,500
MARK LANE 91,800
GERALDINE 89,500
ANETTA 89,500
DENGAR 89,500
GULF 89,000
PECOS 88,500
DENGAR 88,500
TENNESSEE 87,000
SHANDON 86,500
CLUB DRIVE .... Sale Pending
ANETTA 82,500
MICHIGAN 80,000
UPLAND 79,000
BROOKDALE 78,500
DENGAR 76,500
ROCKY LANE 74,500
BROOKDALE 72,500
STOREY 72,500
KIOWA 68,500
PRINCETON 67,500
GLENWOOD 65,900
LEDDY 65,000
ANETTA 65,000
CROCKETT 62,500
THORNRIDGE 61,000
VERSAILLE 59,000
SEMINOLE 56,000
SYCAMORE 52,000
RUBY .... Sale Pending
PARKER 49,500
ENGLISH 44,500
ESTES 42,000

4 BEDROOM OR MORE

NORTHFIELD COURT 495,000

SADDLE CLUB 395,000
MOCKINGBIRD 285,000
NORTH "H" 235,000
CASTLEFORD 225,000
SENTINEL .... Sale Pending
HUNTINGTON 199,500
SEABOARD 198,500
MOCKINGBIRD 189,000
CRESTRIDGE 188,000
HODGES 171,000
KNIFFEN 165,000
GODDARD 155,000
STANOLIND .... Sale Pending
BARBARA LANE 145,000
CESSNA 139,000
HUMBLE 138,000
HUMBLE 138,000
ANDOVER 135,000
ELMA 125,000
SPARTAN 103,000
APPERSON 100,000
THOMASON .... Sale Pending

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

GREENWOOD LOTS .... CALL
FM 715 & Fairgrounds Rd. 3/2 238,500
CO. RD. 175- 57,500
STAR RT, Near High Sky Ranch 75,000
ACREAGE-10 acres in Greenwood 67,000
BUTTERFLY TRAIL-1980 Lancer Mobile Home on 1.694 acre, nice .... $42,000.
CO RD. 1140 N, 3 BR, double wide 32,000
GREENWOOD-Bobby Lane,3/2 78,500
MOCKINGBIRD-4 BR plus/2¾,1½ acres 189,000
CO. RD. 1160-1/1, to be moved 12,000
CARDINAL LANE-acreage 75,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

ANDREWS COURT 44,750
GREENTREE .... CALL
LLANO ESTACADA 15,500
STANOLIND 22,500
WEATHERFORD 5,200
GREENWOOD, 13 res. lots .... each 9,000
MADISON 2,900
LEHIGH 24,900
CHICKASAW 16,000
GOODREY-TH Lots $12,250
PECAN-3 res.lots...each 4,500

OUT OF TOWN

NASWORTHY ISLAND 10,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ILLINOIS-Duplex $155,000
CO. RD. 1150 acreage 399,000
INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE 64,500
TEXAS 150,000
STOREY duplex 125,000
STOREY rentals 80,000
RESTAURANT 75,800
MOSS-3/2 DUPLEX 170,000
GARDEN CITY HWY 62,500
INDUSTRIAL BLVD $450,000
SCHARBAUER-9 Townhouses on Scharbauer to sell as a single unit or investment package. Priced individually from $99,500. to $104,000. Contemporary, with all the amenities .... Call

NEW CONSTRUCTION

DEL SHIREY
SAN ANTONIO-3/2 .... Sale Pending
JAR INVESTMENTS
PLAYER-3/2 87,150
S. STEPHENSON
LINDORA-3/2 105,900
DELANO-3/2 58,900

JAN BARAN
NAVAJO-3/2 68,900
SHAWNEE-3/2 68,900
CASA ALEGRE, INC.
ABBEY-4/1 3/4 .... SOLD
ABBEY-3/1 3/4 108,900
GILBERT BATES
CASTLEFORD—2/2 109,500
CASTLEFORD-2/2 109,500
TEAKWOOD 199,500
TOM CANTON
BELLEGROVE-3/2 83,900
MARCIE LANE-3/2 91,900
MARCIE LANE-3/2 84,900
OAKRIDGE-4/3 159,900
OAKRIDGE-3/2 154,900
LEONARD HOMES
ARROWHEAD-3/2 126,900
ARROWHEAD-4/2¾ 125,800
SANDHILL CIRCLE-3/2 107,900
RICHARD HUGHES
ASHDOWN-3/1 3/4 139,850
SPRINGMEADOW No. 2-4/3 196,000
REGAL-3/2 120,900
ACB CONSTRUCTION
DYER CIRCLE-3/2 192,000
TOM MALLEN
LANHAM-4/2½ .... Sale Pending
QUALITY BUILT HOMES
CYPRESS-4/5 430,000
ROBERT GRAHAM
CRESTWOOD-2/1 ¾ 105,000
MONTANA DEVELOPMENT OF MIDLAND
FAIRHAVEN-3/2 119,900
JMJ BUILDING
MARK LANE-3/2 93,600
MARL LANE-3/2 95,500
HERVEY & LOVE
GRAHAM-5 new homes ranging from $78,500. to $84,000., 3/2, 13% fixed interest rate for 30 years, spacious, open plan, fenced, ceiling fans, vaulted ceilings, bayed dining, marble vanities.
DAVID JACKSON
DENTCREST-3/2½ 114,900
CONTEMPORARY PLUS
FAIR CIRCLE-3/2 123,500
FAIR CIRCLE-3/2 122,500
CHARM HOMES
BRAZOS-3/1¾ 83,500
BRAZOS-3/1¾ 83,500
STEPHEN JACKSON
DENTCREST-3/2½ 109,950
CENTURY CONSTRUCTION
MARIE-3/2 162,500
LUBBOCK REDI-BUILT HOMES
E. OAK-3/2 46,500
E. OAK-3/2 46,500
E. OAK-3/2 46,500
E. OAK-3/2 46,500
FOREMOST BUILDERS
TIMBER COURT-4/2 138,000
TIMBER COURT-4/2 130,500
MUSTANG HOMES
E.PINE-3/2 51,900

REGENCY I & II
Elegant new concept to Midland, luxury condos with high security, closed circuit protection. Lush landscaping with flood lighting, redwood decking surrounds jacuzzi, pool, cabana. Elegant decor and interior design emits much warmth and charm. EXQUISITE! Open Daily .... CALL

NORTH-SOUTH EAST OR WEST
TREND
We offer complete Real Estate Service

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS

1001 West Missouri 683-1504

4613 MERCEDES-Nice 3 BR, 2 BA. Especially Priced **$64,000**
3305 MAXWELL-Close to schools & shopping. Lots of storage & closets. 3 BR, 2 BA **$93,000**
4220 GREENBRIAR-OWNER ANXIOUS! Recarpeted, nice drapes & mini blinds, 3 BR, 2 BA **$87,500**
5120 RIC-LOW EQUITY Like new, 3 BR, 2 BA. REDUCED! **$64,900**
3906 WILLINGHAM-Beautiful large living area. 3 BR, 2 BA, Sparkling Clean. REDUCED **$96,500**
5112 ASHDOWN-3 BR, 2 BA, in Saddle Club South area **$119,000**
4102 CRESTGATE-Gorgeous 4 BR, 3 BA. Less than a year old. Pretty drapes and mini blinds **$172,500**
3109 WHITTLE WAY-Beautiful contemporary home with ceiling fans & insulated windows. 3 BR, 2½ BA **$116,500**
1906 WESTERN DR.-Spacious home with new pool. 3 BR, 2 BA **$192,000**
3509 & 3511 CUNNINGHAM-2 BR, 1 BA. Has an extra lot with carport and workshop. Pretty paneling **$63,000**
2106 CULVER-Family home in good area. Garage converted to large gameroom or 4th. BR **$78,000**
1004 MANOR-Super Clean. Ceiling fan, sprinkler, cov. patio. Close to schools. REDUCED **$98,500**
1805 WESTERN DRIVE-Super 3 BR, 2 BA home with large pool **$94,500**
901 CANYON-Lots of possibilities for this 2 BR. Corner lot, close to schools **$42,500**
1925 ENGLISH DR.-Nice ,neat & nearly new. 3 BR, 1 BA **$44,000**
RANCHERO PARK-Large mobile home on 2 1/10 acres **$45,000**
600 DEVONIAN-Cute 3 BR on large lot. Close to schools **$41,500**
CO RD. 116-Large 2 story on ½ acre **$80,000**
COMMERCIAL LOCATION NEAR CLAYDESTA PLAZA. Call for details.
CO. RD. 190 E. 19.59 acres. Owner will finance **$35,262**
PECAN FARM-Over 300 ac. in production. Super investment property. Call for details.
COMMERCIAL LOCATION ON MIDKIFF. Call for details.

Myrt Stovall 683-8134
Barbara Gay 697-7474
Betty Taylor 694-6842

TEXAS SIZE - TEXAS STYLE

Elegant one-of-a kind 2 story executive home built around beautiful pool. 5 plus BR, 4 plus BA, 3 car garage, amenities galore- very unusual. Will trade for other properties - oil or real estate.

INDEPENDENT REALTY
682-9118

3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Assume loan. 9½% interest. Call 683-7561 after 5:30 pm.

SWIMMING POOL
Swimming weather coming up. Be ready in this lovely large 3 bedroom home; 2 living areas; cinder block storage. Price $115,000. Talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 697-5340.

SUMMER BETTER N' OTHERS!!
And this lovely 3 bd, 2 bath home can't wait until summer to show off its extra large lot with towering shade trees. Newly remodeled, 2 dining areas, prestigious established area and priced in the $90's.
J. W. REALTORS 686-8303
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!
And so is the location on this 3 bedroom nestled in a quiet cul-de-sac.
Only $98,800 - What A Buy!! Please call David Kindel, The Kindel Company - Realtors 686-2474 or 699-4182.

QUICK sale. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. South of Midland. 687-2171.

LARGE COUNTRY KITCHEN
On 1 1/4 acres. Lovely 3 bedroom, many extras, fruit trees, fenced, raised ceilings, work room in garage, fireplace. Call Chestine Vester, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 684-7802.

$42.00 MOVES YOU IN!!!
Move into this lovely new 3 bedroom home for only $42. Based on $44,500 sales price $0 down payment to eligible vets. 360 equal payments of $457.74 (PI ONLY) Based on 12% interest. No down payment, No prepaids and only $42 in closing costs for credit report!!!
J. W. REALTORS 686-8303
LARRY HATFIELD 699-4396

WILL FHA
Neat and clean 2 bedroom, enclosed garage, built ins. Ideal for young married. Sill consider carrying paper on equity sale. Call Charlie at 697-0707.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

Ramcon

Building the Petroplex
563-4480
MLS

Merrilyn Walker 684-8448
Terry Davis 683-1519
Becky St John 699-1521
Jackie Arthaud 697-3342

OWNER FINANCE-VA ASSUMPTION-*Owner will finance entire $14,000 equity and take up $682 month payment, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ref air, central heat, 1 car garage. Less than 2 years old* **$63,000**
JUST LISTED-*3 bedrm, 1¾ ba, ranch home, just off Loop 250. Assume FHA loan, seller carries 2nd* **$63,500**
3 OR 4 BDRM-*Westside, 2 living areas, 18x24 den with fireplace, VA loan at 9½%, 21,500 equity, call Merrilyn* **$57,500**
LOW EQUITY-*VA Assumption, no qualifying, $20,000 equity, $715 per month at 12%, 1 year old, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace, call Terry* **$79,000**
4 BEDROOM-*Large westside home, 4 bdrm, 1¾ ba, 10% FHA assumption, no qualifying, close to elementary school, nice backyard, nice family home, $421 a month, call Terry* **$73,400**
OWNER PAY POINTS-*Choose FHA, VA or buy-down and owner pays points and most of closing cost, 2½ year old, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car garage, fp, ref. air and central heat, vaulted ceiling, call Merrilyn* **$72,500**
SEQUESTERED MASTER-*Like new, but better with added fence, landscaping, freestanding fp, 3-2-1 with lots of charm on westside Call Merrilyn* **$64,500**
PRICE,LOCATION,TERMS-*This newly built Ramcon home offers 3 bdrms, 1¾ bath, excellent location with an assumeable FHA loan. Seller willing to carry paper. Priced to sell only $63,500. Call Ramcon for more information* **$63,500**
IMMACULATE-*Westside home 11¼% non-qualifying $523/mo, 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, lots of new in last year including ceramic tile shower, cedar fence, ref. air and central heat, 2 living areas, very nice yard. Will go new FHA or Conv. loan, call Terry* **$75,000**
PRETTY 2 BDRM-*Low payments, like new but better with yard and fence, open plan, neutral colors, all new area near golf course, $561 a month w/$1850 down, 12% FHA, call Merrilyn* **$47,000**
GREENWOOD AREA-*2 acres of unrestricted land, Call Becky. Each* **$5,000**
TO BE BUILT-*Your choice of plan on 2½ acres in new area of 1788, land only, call Terry* **$20,000**
$1,800 DOWN-*Charm, immaculate, "extras" 3 bdrm, on FHA loan at 12%, payments would total approx. $553. Less than 1 year old. Call Merrilyn* **$46,000**

GREEN VIEW ESTATES

Country Living At Its Finest

We custom build each home. Houses start at $58,650. 5% down. In Greewood School District. Many lots to choose from. 3 bedroms, 2 baths, fireplace, garden window and much more.

ORR INVESTMENT INC.
Call 687-5543

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE
Large home decorated in earthtones with inside courtyard, oversize kitchen with bay window in breakfast area. 1 living area with fireplace, only 18 years left with payments of $620 and equity of $23,500.
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

A CAREFUL BUYER'S DREAM
The price has just been reduced again!!! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 living areas, brick. In great Westside neighborhood, close to elementary school. Roof new in past two years, plus storm windows. Don't pass this by for $59,900.
J. W. REALTORS 686-8303
J. D. NEW 694-6952

4 BEDROOMS
Beautiful new construction on Westminister. Sequestered guest bedroom with bath. 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, earthtones. Uniquely designed home. Call Terry Zengler, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-2964.

BEST BUY
Best buy in town. Brand new half a duplex in Fairmont Park, N.W. Midland. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, wood roof, nice yard & H.O.W. Warranty - all for $69,000. Call Nancy Ginzel, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-7086.

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale
697-5515
683-1766
683-7024
683-7149
GRI,CRS 683-3986
697-6100
685-4186
697-6551
694-0655
684-4268
682-2002

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Chaparral Real-
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ealtors 697-3208,
7086.

COMMERCIAL DEPT.

Larry Sutton ... 694-8640
Greg Pulliam ... 683-5333

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator

EQUAL HOUSING Opportunities

702 Andrews Hwy.
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DON HARVEY, REALTORS

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Pasty Brice ... 683-1596
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Jeannie Printz ... 699-1641
Anita Noles G.R.I ... 694-5255
Colleen Mclane ... 694-6784
Margaret White ... 697-5901
Fay Baum ... 697-8884
Tommie Strack ... 683-4759
Pat Carl ... 682-4000
Fredda Hadden ... 682-2235
Nelda Foster ... 694-6112
Norma Barnes ... 694-5051
Dorothy Moring ... 684-6780
Jennifer Goodwin ... 699-7235
Ted Markle ... 694-2342
Vicky May Smith ... 687-3880
Sue Eakin ... 694-5355
Fran Henderson ... 682-6576
Curly Hatfield ... 694-6288
Enid Ellis ... 697-6110
Ruth Young ... 697-1217
Karen Foster ... 697-4434
Connie Powell ... 684-0849
Sara Harris ... 694-8119
Jennie House ... 682-2694
Suzi Knight ... 684-4205
Pat Knox ... 694-8765
Marlene Groce ... 697-0927
Polly Keys ... 687-2583
Kay Sutton ... 694-8640
Holly Clapham ... 686-9856
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Dan Ellington ... 699-0227
Joanne Franz ... 697-2829
Jennie House ... 682-2694
Wray Hart ... 694-6082
Janice Axman ... 697-3776

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER.
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ARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
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Air Terminal

RESIDENTIAL

Hackberry-5br,3¾ba,1liv.area,whirlpool,more ... 380,000
Teakwood-3br,3¾ba,formal dining, game room, study ... 270,000
Dartmouth-4br,2¾ba,seq MBR,pool-jacuzzi,spacious ... 248,000
Castelford-4br,2¾ plus ½ba,2liv.area,2 frpl ... 224,000
Stutz-5br,3-¾ba,3huge living area workshop ... 223,900
"L"-5br,1¾br,1¾ba,2liv.area,zoned heating & cooling ... 215,000
Scharbauer-4br,2ba,3liv.areas,spacious many extras ... 210,000
Cypress-3br,2¾ba,frpl,2 stories, more,must see ... 205,000
Gulf-4br,2¾ba,3liv.area,huge closets,3 pantries ... 200,000
Storey-2br,1½ba,breakfast area,fireplace,corner lot ... 200,000
Storey-3br,1ba,pretty fp in den,sequestered MBR ... 200,000
Crestgate-4br,3¾ba,plus½ba,3liv.areas,pool & spa ... 192,900
Valley-4br,2½ba,lovely home, beautiful pool ... 189,900
Yucca-3 br,2½ba,frpl,beautiful home for the horseman ... 187,500
Emerson-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,lot of cabinets,bar ... 180,000
Andrews-4br,2¾ Plus ½ba,spacious MBR,workshop ... 178,500
Garfield-4br,2ba,guest house,frpl,pool,sun room ... 175,000
Westminister-3br,3ba,3liv.areas,game/rm w/wet bar ... 174,900
Boulder-4br,2½ba,3liv.areas,2fprl.,skylights ... 173,500
Valley-4br,2¾ba,intercom,paneling-den,crnr lot ... 170,000
Humble-4br,2½ba,skylights,gas grill,fireplace ... 169,950
Shell-4br,1¾ba,3liv.areas,fresh and bright ... 169,500
Auburn-4br,3ba,frpl,wet bar,open living area ... 169,000
Stanolind-4br,1½ plus ¾ba, 2liv. areas, frpl,more ... 165,000
Godfrey-3br,4 ba,ash paneling, bldrs. home, extras ... 165,000
Stanolind-4br,1½ plus ¾ ba, 2liv areas,frpl,cream puff ... 165,000
Robin Lane-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,heated pool,more ... 164,900
Amhurst-3br,2½ba,gamerm,wet bar & dark rm ... 164,500
Auburn-4br,1&2¾ba,2liv.areas,pool w/jacuzzi ... 161,500
Goddard-4br,2ba,2plus fireplace,wet bar, garage opener 161,000
Metz Court-4br,3½ba,freshly done & beautiful ... 160,000
Crestridge-4br,2½ba,3liv.areas,ceiling fan ... 159,900
Dalton-3br,2½ba,mini blinds,fans,sprinkler system ... 159,000
Westmininster-4br,2¾ba, gameroom, frpl, miniblinds ... 158,900
MC Clintic-4br,2½ba,plus¾ba,2living areas,fireplace ... 158,500
Stanolind-3br,2½ba,2liv.areas,security syst. more ... 157,500
Stutz-4br,1½ba plus2/¾ba,3liv.area,gameroom ... 153,500
Stutz-3br,3ba., 2liv areas,nice garden ... 151,000
Stutz-3br,3ba, 2 liv. areas, frpl, excellent condition ... 151,000
Skyline-3br,2ba,frpl,large rooms,-closets, pool,more ... 150,000
Stutz-5br,2¾ba,3liv.area,frpl with heatolator ... 149,900
Noel-4br,2¾ba,1liv.area,skylights,garage opener ... 149,900
Dawn Circle-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,large light home ... 149,900
Culpepper-4br,2¾ba,3liv.area,supurb location ... 149,500
Arroyo-4br,2¾ba,skylights, sprinkler system, lovely ... 149,250
Metz-4br,2ba,seq.MBR,frpl,2 liv.areas,immaculate ... 145,000
Maxwell-4br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,pool/solar cover ... 139,900
Dengar-3br,2½ba,2liv.areas,frpl,large rooms ... 139,500
Stutz-4br,1¾ba,1liv.area pool, garage opener ... 136,500
Keswick-4br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,courtyard ... 135,250
Heather-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,seq.MBR,encl.patio ... 133,900
Sentinel-3br,2¾ba,swim spacious ... 133,000
Auburn-4br,2½ba,2liv areas,paneling,pool ... 132,900
Keswick-4br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,window treatment ... 130,750
Neely-4br,2ba,frpl,many cabinets,miniblinds ... 130,500
St. Andrews-4br,2ba,2liv.areas,2 kitchens,more ... 130,000
Auburn-3br,1½ba plus¾ba,2liv.areas,well cared for ... 130,000
Daventy-3br,2ba,separate tu & shower in MBR ... 129,900
Angelina-4br,1¾ba,frpl,pretty,top condition ... 129,500
Fannin-5plusbr,4plusba,2liv.areas,frpl,lrg family home ... 129,500
Northtown-4br,2ba,1liv.area,large kitchen & MBR ... 127,000
Angelina-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,nice & large ... 126,900
Compton-3br,1¾ba,frpl,spkir sys, wet bar ... 125,750
Lockheed-3br,2ba, fireplace, nice & clean, spacious ... 125,000
Northtown-4br,2½plus¾ba,3liv.areas,2frpl,sunroom ... 125,000
Shadylane-3&3br,2&2ba,1&1liv.areas,one car garage ... 125,000
Pine-3br,2ba,2liv area,beautiful pool-landscaping ... 125,000
Irvin-4br,2ba,2liv.areas,frpl.,1.5 acres,seq MBR ... 125,000
Skyline-4br,2¾ba,2liv.areas seq.MBR, energy eff ... 124,900
Durant-4br,2ba,2liv.areas,heated spa ... 124,500
Garfield-4br,2¾ba,frpl,good closet space,ceil fan ... 124,250
Brighton-3br,2ba,redwood deck, frpl, light & bright ... 123,900
Preston-3br,2ba,1liv.area,nice yard,paneled den ... 121,500
Angelina-3br,2ba,2frpl,ceil.fans,front courtyard ... 121,000
Irvin-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,ceil.fans, intercom ... 120,000
Neely-4br,2ba,2liv.areas,frpl,desireable location ... 120,000
Norwood-4br,2¾ba,cathedral ceil., large corner lot ... 119,950
Greenbriar-3br,2ba,gar.opener,storm door,windows ... 119,900
Preston-3 or 4br, 1-2¾ba, 1½ story, lor2liv.areas ... 118,900
Bedford-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area-frpl,charming ... 118,000
Tattenham-3br,2ba,2liv.areas,fireplace,brkfst area ... 118,000
Bellegrove-2br,1¾ba,spa,sprinklers,microwave ... 118,000
"K"-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,much storage,beautiful ... 116,000
Indiana-3br,2ba,a lot of charm ... 115,000
Permian Ct-3br,2ba, 1liv.area,frpl,utility room ... 115,000
Dora-3br,2ba,storm windows, ceil.fan,many cabinets ... 115,000
Russell-3br,2ba,1liv.area,better than new,extras ... 114,000
Country Club-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas, meticulous care ... 112,500
Shandon-3br,1¾ba,game room,pool,fans,more ... 112,000
Frontier-4br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,3 ceil.fans ... 112,000
Cessna-3br,2½ba,frpl,storm cellar,ceil.fans ... 110,000
Tammy Cove-3br,1¾ba,frpl,lovely,lots of extras ... 109,500
Ventura-3br,1¾ba,2liv.area,frpl,garage opener ... 109,500
Gladiola-4br,1½ba,2living areas,sprinkler system ... 109,500
Camarie-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,pool,sprinkler sys ... 108,000
Dengar-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,seq MBR,spkir sys ... 107,000
Manor-3br,2ba,1liv.areas,frpl.,big country kitchen ... 106,000
Godfrey-2br,2ba,1liv.area,seq.MBR,must see ... 106,000
Boeing-4br,2ba, 3 living areas,gamerm, seq MBR ... 105,000
Bonham-3br,1ba,1liv.area,frpl,fantastic kitchen ... 103,500
St. Andrews-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,better than new ... 102,500
Dormard-3br,1¾ba,seq.MBR,frpl,clean, well kept ... 101,000
Gulf-4br,1¾ba,2living areas,Swimming pool & spa ... 100,000
McDonald-3br,1¾ba,1 paneled liv.area,ceiling fans ... 99,900
Douglas-3br,2ba,1liv.area seq MBR 2 ceiling fans ... 99,900
Neely-3br,2ba,1liv.area, 2 walkin closets in MBR ... 99,900
Mark Lane-3br,1¾ba, 1liv area, frpl, mini blinds ... 99,800
Manor-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area-frpl,utility room ... 99,500
Douglas-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,double fireplace ... 99,500
Cape Cod-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,quiet location ... 99,500
Placid-3br,1¾ba,frpl,pretty,light bright ... 99,000
"L"-4br,1¾ba, 2liv. area,utility & sun rooms ... 98,500
Permian-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,seq.MBR,pretty yard ... 98,500
Hyde Park-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,beautiful home ... 98,400
Norwood-2br,2ba,1liv.area security system. 2 atrium ... 97,000
Whitney-3br,1¾ba 1liv.area,mini blinds,frpl ... 96,500
Ward-3br,2ba,wet bar,rear entry gar., stor.bldg ... 95,900
Ohio-3br,1¾ba,frpl,spacious MBR,many extras ... 95,500
Mark Lane-3br,2ba, B/I bookcase, ceil.fan,gar.opener ... 95,000
Boulder-3br,2½ba,1liv.area,microwave,intercom,more ... 95,000
Wydewood-3br,2ba,better than new,many extras ... 95,000
Ferncliff-3br,1¾ba,frpl,spacious liv.area,charm ... 93,000
Manor-3br,1¾ba,1large living area,miniblinds ... 92,500
Ferncliff-3br,2ba,.1liv.area,fireplace,nice,clean ... 92,500
Placid-3br,1¾ba,frpl,mini-blinds,ceil.fans ... 92,000
Northrup-3br,1¾ba,1living areas,fireplace ... 91,000
Cimmaron-3br,2ba,2liv.areas,enclosed pool ... 89,900
Providence-3br,1¾ba,energy efficient,fprl,more ... 89,900
Shell-3br,1¾ba,2living areas,frpl.,dream home ... 89,900
Tennessee-3br,1ba,1liv.1Br rental apartment ... 89,900
Camarie-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,pretty nice location ... 89,900
Dora-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,paneling in den & MBR ... 89,900
Brownwood-3br,2½ba,frpl,two story,lots of room ... 89,900
Amistad-2br,2ba,1living area,fireplace ... 89,500
Kniffen-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,1.345 ac.,game room ... 88,500
Terrace-3br,1¾ba,insulated windows, mini blinds ... 88,500
Falcon-3br,2ba,2liv. area, wet bar, ceiling fan ... 88,000
Belton-3br,2ba,1liv.area-frpl,spklr sys,real cute ... 85,900
Golf Course-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,spacious rooms ... 85,000

RESIDENTIAL

Shandon-5br,2ba,ceil.fan,landscaping,wallpaper ... 85,000
"D"-3br,1ba,frpl,ceil.fans, work area-gar,well kept ... 85,000
Monty-3br,2ba,1liv.area,insul.windows,storage bldg ... 84,000
Phillip Pl-2br,2ba,frpl,spacious,lovely spa,more ... 85,000
Texas-2br,1ba,1liv.area,rental unit behind ... 85,000
Northrup-3br,2ba,liv.skylites,fireplace,gas grill ... 84,500
Cimmaron-3br,2¾ba,1liv.area,mini blinds more ... 83,500
Brookdale-3br,1¾ba,frpl,ceil fans, atrium,more ... 82,500
Shandon-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,screened patio,more ... 81,900
Crenshaw-3br,2ba,1liv.area mini blinds, creme puff ... 81,800
Crenshaw-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,seq.MBR ... 81,500
Humble-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl., breakfast area ... 80,500
Ohio-3br,2ba,3liv.areas,spacious home,fireplace ... 79,900
Cuthbert-4br,1¾ba,lg.home,workshop,nice decor ... 79,950
Shell-3br,1¾ba,5 ceiling fans, humidifier ... 79,900
Princeton-3br,2ba,1liv.area,solar hot water system ... 79,900
Boyd-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,utility rm.,darling ... 79,900
Andrews Hwy-4br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,break.area ... 79,900
Storey-3br,2ba,3liv.areas,frpl,creme puff/extras ... 79,900
Pasadena-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,ceiling fans ... 79,900
Ohio-3br,1¾ba,2liv.area,frpl,commercial poten ... 79,900
Pleasant-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,much storage ... 79,500
Eisenhower-3br,2ba,1liv.area,breakfast area ... 79,500
Kansas-3br,2ba,1liv.area,large MBR,great location ... 79,500
Greenbriar-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,very clean,fresh ... 79,500
Bentwood-3br,2ba,1liv.area,creme puff,mini blinds ... 78,800
Ric-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,nice landscaping ... 77,900
Glenwood-3br,1¾ba,fprl, spacious,pantry ... 77,500
Jordan-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,pantry, gas grill ... 77,500
Humble-3br,1¾ba,2 liv. areas, large, good location ... 77,000
Waston-3br,2ba,1liv.area lots of closets space ... 77,000
Greenbriar-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas-2 frpl,great location ... 76,000
Douglas-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,nice location ... 75,900
Baumann-4br,1¾ba,storage bldg.,pantry,2-car garage ... 74,900
Belaire-3br,2ba,utility rm, frpl,crnr lot, wallpaper ... 74,500
Mariana-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,ceiling fan ... 74,000
Parkdale-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,very livable ... 73,900
Edgewood-3br,2ba,landscaped,almost new,cute home ... 73,500
Tanner-3br,1¾ba,large shop in back, nicely updated ... 72,500
Kansas-3br,1¾ba,2 liv,gas grill, ceiling fan ... 70,500
Hill-3br,2ba,1liv.area enclosed entrance,ceil fan ... 70,500
Loma-2br,1ba,1liv.area,2 houses, live & rent ... 70,000
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,2liv.area,gameroom,immaculate ... 69,900
Eastwood-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,huge country kitchen ... 69,900
Northrup-2&1ba,1&1ba,1&1 liv. area,fully furnished ... 69,900
Roosevelt-4br,1½ plus¾ba,2living areas,fireplace ... 69,900
Princeton-3br,2ba,2liv.area,lovely w/large rooms ... 69,900
"D"-2br,1ba,frpl,den,rental unit w/2br ... 69,500
Raymond-3br,2ba,storm doors, 3 ceil.fans frpl,more ... 69,500
Michigan-3br,2ba,1liv.area,insulated workshop,more ... 69,500
Tanglewood-3br,1½ba,2liv.areas,frpl,well-cared for ... 68,500
Princeton-3br,1¾ba,ceil.fan,cute and clean ... 68,000
Travis-3br,1½ba,2frpl,2liv.areas,super home ... 68,000
Douglas-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,pecan & fruit trees ... 67,500
Harvard-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,near school ... 66,500
Pasadena-3br,16ba,2liv areas,ceiling fan ... 66,250
Erie-3br,1¾ba,2liv.area,built-in china cabinet ... 66,000
Roosevelt-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,fireplace ... 65,000
Kiowa-3br,2ba,crnr frpl,work island,large rooms ... 65,000
Kiowa-3br, 2 ba,1liv.beautiful, custom built ... 64,900
Tanglewood-3br,2ba, 2liv. areas,excellent location ... 63,900
Michigan-2br,2½ba,pantry, big country kitchen,crnr lot ... 63,400
Illinois-3br,2ba,1liv.area,well maintained ... 62,500
Delano-4br,2ba,1liv.area,close to shopping & school ... 62,500
Harlow-3br,1¾ba,super home,lots of updating ... 62,500
Ohio-2br,2ba,lg.master bedroom,water well for yard ... 60,500
Tanner-3br,1¾ba,utility room,2liv.areas ... 59,950
Marienfeld-3br,2ba,lots of space,pantry ... 59,900
Anetta-3br,2ba,frpl,pantry,ceil fans,great starter ... 59,900
Pasadena-3br,1½ba,plus½ba1liv.area,lovely carpet ... 59,900
Amelia-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area cute & clean ... 59,900
Roosevelt-3br,1¾ba,1liv. area utility room ... 59,500
Beckley-3br,2ba,1liv.area,clean,bright,airy ... 59,500
Sinclair-3br,1½ba,1liv.area,frpl,big corner lot ... 59,500
Storey-3br,1½ba,1liv.area,large storage or workshop ... 58,500
Apache-3br,2ba,1liv.area,decking in back yard ... 57,000
Parkdale-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,neat and clean ... 56,000
Ric-3br,2ba,clean home,good neighborhood,storm doors ... 56,000
Michigan-3br,1ba,1liv.area,doll house ... 55,900
Roosevelt-2br,1ba,20x22 workshop,central heat ... 55,500
Versailles-3br,1¾ba,top condition,great starter ... 55,500
Washington-3br,1½ba,formal dining,utility room ... 55,000
Houston-4br,2¾ba,ceiling fans, 2 rental units ... 55,000
Perry-4br,2ba,2 living areas,workshop area ... 53,900
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,darling starter home ... 53,500
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,beautiful yard ... 53,500
Kentucky-2br,1½ba,1liv.area,rental unit attached ... 53,500
Estes-3br,1ba,game home,super area,nice house ... 49,900
Park Lane-2br,1ba,1liv.area,pecan & pear trees ... 48,500
Seminole-3br,1½ba,1liv.area,frpl,ceiling fans ... 48,000
Douglas-2br,1ba,1liv.area,2 water wells,garden area ... 47,500
Kentucky-3br,1½ba,1liv.area,seq.MBR,water wall ... 47,500
Pleasant-3br,1ba,1liv.area,darling starter home ... 47,300
Ric-3br,1½ba,2liv.areas,paneling in kitchen & den ... 47,000
Tanner-3br,1ba,storm doors & windows, storage bldg ... 47,000
Kessler-3br,1ba,1 liv. area,great starter home ... 47,000
Maple-3br,1ba,super clean,neat neighborhood ... 46,250
Hill-3br,1½ba,1living area,breakfast area,much new ... 45,500
Holly-2br,1ba,1liv.area,cute starter home,landscap ... 44,500
Canyon-3br,1ba,1liv.area,fresh paint & carpet ... 43,900
Hemlock-3br,1ba,walk to schools,near city golf course ... 43,500
Michigan-3br,1ba,1liv.area,desirable location ... 43,000
Pleasant-3br,1ba,neat and clean cottage ... 42,500
Anetta-3br,2ba,1liv.area,seq MBR insul.windows ... 42,500
Kessler-2br,1ba,1liv.area,landscaped,cute home ... 41,500
Holloway-2br,1ba,1liv.area,creme puff, mini blinds ... 39,500
Howard-2br,1ba,1liv.area,fresh paint inside & out ... 39,500
Roosevelt-2br,1ba,cream puff, excellent condition ... 38,500
Fiesta-3br,2ba,1liv.area,landscaped,wallpaper ... 36,900
Holly-2br,1ba,1liv.area,breakfast,area nice location ... 35,000
Roosevelt-3br,1ba,1liv.area,fully panelled ... 35,000
Oak-2br,1ba,1liv.area,oak hardwood floors,lovely ... 35,000
Hill -2br,1ba,1living area, breakfast area ... 34,650
Washington-2br,1Ba 1living area ... 32,000
N.Terrel-2Br,1ba,Evap cooling ... 30,000
Nobles-1br,1ba,1liv.area,hardwood floors ... 29,900
Pratt-2br,1¾ba,1liv.area mobile home 12x60 ... 22,500

DUPLEXES

Storey-3&3br,1¾&1¾ba,1&1 living areas ... 130,000
Storey-2br, 1ba, each, sprinkler front & sides, nice ... 125,900
Shady Lane-3&3,2&2,1&1, 1&1 fireplace ... 110,000

TOWNHOMES

Citation-4br,2½ba & ¾ba,gamerm,study,many extras ... 450,000
Canonero-2br,2½ba,1liv.area,spa,jennair,microwave ... 250,000
Haynes-3br,2 bath and power room, a must to see ... 129,500
Mission Ct.-3br,2½ba,gar. opener, ceil. fans, more ... 128,000
Bellegrove-2br,2ba,1liv.area-frpl,miniblinds,more ... 119,000
Noel-3br,1¾ba,2 liv.area Priced below VA app ... 116,000
Tealwood-2br,2½ba,2liv.areas,jacuzzi,marble baths ... 115,000
Bellegrove-2br.2ba.1liv. area,lots of storage,more ... 115,000
George No.116-3br,2½ba,1liv.area,fireplace ... 105,000
Wadley No.7-2br,2½ba,1liv.area,fireplace ... 93,500
Preston-2br,2½ba,custom drapes-wallpaper,must see ... 92,500
Preston-2br,2ba,frpl,pretty home, nice floor plan ... 83,000
Wadley No.44-2br,2ba,frpl,miniblinds,microwave ... 81,500
Liddon N.71-2br,1ba,lovely decor & beautiful condition ... 65,000
Liddon No.57-2br,1½ba,1liv.area,fireplace,pantry ... 59,500
Wadley-No.56-1br, 1 ba, 1 liv. area, condominium ... 55,900

TOWNHOMES

Wadley-No.42-1br, 1ba, 1liv.area,utility room ... 49,900
Builder-Sunrise Western
Arbor Garden Townhomes-TH,2br,gorgeous,gual.finish ... 71,500
Arbor Garden Townhomes-TH,2br,gorgeous ... 71,500
Arbor Garden Townhomes-TH,2br,gorgeous ... 71,500
Arbor Garden Townhomes-TH,2br,gorgeous ... 71,500
Arbor Garden Townhomes-TH,2br,gorgeous ... 71,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-Bufler Construction
Abbey-3br,2ba,frpl,whirlpool, intercom, pantry,more ... 99,500
Builder-John Lupardus, Jr.
Crestwood-4br,2¾ba,frpl,wet bar,ceil fans,more ... 145,000
Builder-K & C Construction
Fielder-TH, 2br, 2ba, pantry, insulated windows, extras ... 107,000
Builder-Can Casa Homes
Marcie Ct-3br,1¾ba,frpl,much storage, nice plan ... 89,900
Builder-Bestex
Caldero-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,fireplace,nice home ... 95,950
Caldero-3br,2ba,1liv.area,fireplace,pretty,open ... 82,500
Builder-Larry Prucka
Marcie-3br,1¾ba,frpl,selections can be made ... 82,500
Builder-Michael B. Phifer
Greenwood-97E-3br,2ba,1liv.area,fprl,insl.windows ... 115,000
Builder-J.C. Hawkins, Inc.
Los Alamitos-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,frpl,garden room ... 230,000
BUILDER-H & F Construction
Driftwood-4br,2½ plus ¾ba, 2 liv. areas,sunken den ... 275,000
Wydewood-3 br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, intercom, microwave ... 122,000
Builder-Brooks Construction
Parkhurst-3br,2ba,seq.MBR,storm doors, windows,more 112,000
Builder-Hailco
Lennox-3br,2ba,wood ceil-liv.area, seq MBR, 1½ story ... 119,500
Stillmeadow-3br,1½ba plus¾ba,open & light,1½ stories 118,000
Builder-J.W. Free Construction
Sequoia-3br,2½ba,1liv.area,seq.MBR, redwood deck ... 215,000
Builder-Royal Classic
Wydewood-3br,2ba,1liv.area,alarm-sprklr sys., more ... 123,000
Manor-3br,2ba,1liv.area,birch cabinets,cvrd.patio ... 86,600
Builder-Lone Star
Whittle Way-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,quality construct ... 94,500
Builder-Cimmarron Homes
Sand Hill Cr-3br,2ba,1liv.area,seq. MBR, skylights ... 129,900
Builder-Bufler Construction
Pleasant-3br,2ba,super plan,frpl,utility room ... 64,000
Thomason-3br,2ba,frpl,nice plan,some landscaping ... 60,000
Anetta-3br, 2ba,frpl, nearly complete,lots of space ... 60,000
Magnolia-3br,1½ba,1liv.area,good floor plan ... 37,500
Builder-Kelsi Construction
Sunshine Pkwy-3br,1¾ba,lots of kitchen cabinets ... 97,500
Fairbanks-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,MBR suite ... 89,500
BUILDER—Bill Brown Construction
Lennox-4br,3ba,1liv.area,formal dining room ... 149,900
Builder-Rick Roberts
Teakwood Trace-4br,2½ba,1liv.area,large MBR/frpl ... 260,000
Teakwood Trace-4br,3¾ba,3liv.areas,much more ... 236,500
Builder-Amistad Place
Amistad-3br,2ba,1liv. area, jennaire range, skylights ... 92,800
Amistad-3br,2ba,1liv.area, insulated windows, more ... 92,800
Amistad-3br,2ba,1liv.area,jennaire range, ceil fan ... 92,800
Amistad-2br,2ba,1liv.area,jennaire range,strim ... 89,900
Amistad-2br,2ba,1liv.area,skylights,ceiling fan ... 89,500
Amistad-2br,2ba,1liv.insulated windows,fan ... 89,500
Amistad-2br,2ba,1liv.area,covered patio,skylights ... 89,500
Builder-Lai Kerr
Idlewilde-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fans ... 109,900
Builder-Collingsworth Construction
Magnolia-3br,2ba,1liv.area,insul.windows ... 56,500
Magnolia-3br,2ba,1liv.area,brick home, smoke alarm ... 56,500
Magnolia-3br,2ba,1liv.area,brick,insul windows ... 56,500
Builder-M.R. Lary
Teakwood-Residential lot off of Golf Course ... 32,250
Teakwood-4br,3ba,frpl.,lovely home ... 236,500
Builder-MGS Construction
Regal Place-4br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fan ... 99,000
Regal Place-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fans ... 96,900
Regal Place-3br,2ba,1 liv. area,seq. MBR ... 93,500
Regal Place-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, lots of storage ... 93,500
Builder-Texas Construction
Humble-3br, 1 3/4ba, energy efficient, corner fireplace ... 93,500
Builder-Richard Hughes
Castleford-4br, 1 plus2-3/4ba, fpl in MBR, wet bar ... 196,000
Ashdown-4br, 3ba, 1 liv. area, two-story beauty ... 153,500
Builder-Harrell CO
Driftwood-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas ... 147,000
Sequoia-3br, 1 3/4ba, circle dr. ... 140,500
Builder-H&F Construction
Driftwood-4 br,2½ plus ¾ba, 2 liv. areas, sunken den ... 225,000
Builder-Marlin Simpson
Wydewood-3br,2ba,1liv. area, parade home, sprinkler ... 145,000
St. Andrews-3br, 1 3/4ba-½ba, 1 liv. area ... 117,000
St. Andrews-Duplex lot, great area ... 22,500
Builder-Robert Cooper, Investments
Fredna Place-3br,1¾ba, 1 liv. area, 2 story, extras ... 110,000
Amistad-4br,2ba,2liv.areas,frpl,more-must see ... 85,500
Amistad-3br,2ba,2liv.areas,frpl,many extras ... 84,500
Builder-Russell Lewis
Greenwood-3br, 1 3/4ba, approx ½ ac. lot, 1 liv. area ... 79,900
Greenwood-3br, 1 3/4ba. approx ½ ac. lot, near school ... 79,900
Builder-Meador Homes
Pueblo-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, birch cabinets ... 70,800
Pueblo-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, custom cabinets, halfd brick ... 65,500
Ojibwa-3br,2ba, 1liv.area.birch cab.,walkin closets ... 64,000
Tejas-3br,2ba,1liv. area walk-in closets, seq MBR ... 60,800
Builder-Guarantee Homes
Fairbanks-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, corner lot, wallpaper ... 107,900
Builder-Castle Construction
Wydewood-Parade of Homes,3br,2ba,ash cabinets ... 132,000
Builder-Foremost
Clairmont-3br,2ba,1½ story,frpl,whirlpool,seq. MBR ... 129,000
Gleneagles-4br,2ba,1liv.area,whirlpool,intercom ... 123,000
Canemont-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,insl.windows ... 122,000
St. Andrews-3br,2ba,1liv.area,microwave, extras ... 113,000
Builder-Smart Homes
Humble-3br, 1 3/4ba, unique plan ... 84,500
Builder-S & A Homes
Godfrey-3br,2ba,gameroom,wet bar, frpl,many extras ... 129,900
Builder-Paul West
Lennox-3br,3ba,1liv.area,dream kitchen,whirlpool ... 195,000
St. Andrews-Duplex w/executive floor plan 3 plus 3 ... 169,500
Builder-B L & B Construction
Wydewood-3br,2ba,1liv.area gas frpl,atrium,spklr ... 130,000
La Salle-3br,2ba,1liv.area,ceiling fans, ex.T House ... 75,000
Builder-Peoples & Pool
Marcie Ct-3br, 2ba,cathedral ceiling in large den ... 89,900
Builder-Diamond Builders
Sunburst-2br,1½ba,frpl,very livable plan,many extras ... 224,400
Sunburst-2br,1½ba,frpl,very livable pain,many extras ... 224,400
Rainbow Rd-3br,2ba,1 liv. area, marble vanities ... 81,000
Rainbow Rd-3br,2ba,marble vanites, ceil fan ... 76,700
Builder-DDH Construction
Teakwood-4br,1¾ba,seq.MBR,many kitchen cabinets ... 130,000
Wydewood-3br,2ba,Parade of Homes,beaut,landscape ... 120,000
Rainbow Rd-3br,2ba,1liv,area,seq.MBR marble vanites ... 73,500
Irvin-4br,2½ba,1¼ acres, fireplace,vaulted ceil ... 120,000
Irvin-3br,2ba,seq. MBR, fireplace, microwave,pretty ... 115,000
Builder-Paul Billingsly
Regal Place-3br,3ba,frpl,superb quality,must see ... 127,500
Regal Place-3br,2ba,1liv. area, seq. MBR, much more ... 127,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Regal Place-3br,2ba,frpl, quality const, many extras ... 124,950
Builder-Jim Ward Homes Inc.
Sunshine Py-3br, 1¾ba,pine crest wood-LA, much more ... 93,000
Builder-Bob Mathis
Lehigh-3br,1¾ba,2liv. areas, 2 dining areas,more ... 117,000
Builder-McKellar Development
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,floor plan avail.in office ... 82,500
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,plans in listing office ... 82,500
Builder-Hervy & Love
Mark Lane-3br, 1¾ ba, 1 liv. area, intercom, microwave ... 118,000
Mark Lane-3br,2ba,1liv.area,custom wood cabinets ... 117,500
Mark Lane-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, wet bar, intercom ... 113,600
Mark Lane-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, storage, microwave ... 107,500
Nicklaus-4br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, seq. MBR, choose colors ... 81,000
Brazos-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,great floor plan ... 79,800
Brazos-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,skylights,ceiling fan ... 79,500
Nicklaus-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, vaulted ceiling, frpl ... 76,200
Nicklaus-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fan, choose color ... 75,800
Nicklaus-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, pretty kitchen ... 75,800
Nicklaus-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fan, vaulted ceil ... 75,500
Nicklaus-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, nice floor plan ... 75,500
Nicklaus-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, seq. MBR, Lots of storage ... 75,500
Nicklaus-3br, 2 ba, lots of storage, choose colors ... 75,500
Builder-Kinsey Construction
Wydewood-3br,2½ba,1liv.area,light,contemporary ... 135,800
Builder-Westwind Construction
Boulder-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, 2 fpls, extras ... 167,500
Boulder-4br, 3ba, 1 liv. areas, 2 fpls, extras ... 167,500
Wydewood-3br,2ba,1liv.area,mini blinds & drapes ... 127,000
Miller Ct-6 residential lots on cul-de-sac ... 107,400
Frenda-3br,2ba,1liv.area,pretty paneling,more ... 93,750
Frenda-3br,2ba,1liv.area,lots of cabinets & closets ... 92,900
Miller Ct-3br,2ba,1liv.area,birch cabinets, extras ... 86,300
Miller Ct-3br,2ba,1liv.area,vaulted ceiling,more ... 83,950
Miller Ct-3br,2ba,1liv.area,good storage,more ... 83,000
Miller Ct-3br,2ba,1liv.area,pretty with many extras ... 81,000
Buildr-Kelly Young Construction
Wydewood-1982 parade of Homes, 3 br, 2ba, landscaped 128,900
Greentree North-3 residential lots ... 47,000
Builder-B. Russell Miller
Fairview Lane-4br,2¾ba,2-story home ... 119,900
La Salle-3br, 2ba, energy pack., smoke alarm, seq. MBR ... 88,500
La Salle-3br, 2ba, energy pack., atrium, ceil. fan ... 88,000
La Salle-3br, 2ba, townhouse, fireplace, energy pack ... 78,900
La Salle-3br, 2ba, townhouse, 1 liv.are, fireplace ... 78,900
Builder-R.J.R.Enterprises
Teakwood Trace-3br,2½ba,game room, energy package 189,500
Teakwood Trace-3br,2½ba,ash cabinetry ... 177,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Pecos-commercial office building, 18,800 sq. ft ... 1,400,000
Wall-frontage 467'x502' depth, zoned C-3 ... 1,337,000
Pecan-291,982 sq ft., zoned MF-1 ... 600,000
Andrews Highway-frontage 452', commercial building ... 520,000
Fairgrounds Rd-Pipe and equipment yard ... 500,000
Connell-Storage wrhs,28,200 square feet ... 475,000
Midkif-commercial building, 5,711 sq ft.,super location ... 450,000
Midkiff-4½ acres, office bldg., warehouse ... 300,000
"G"-lot frontage 80'x150' depth, office house ... 275,000
Rankir lot frontage 86,475,good activity in area ... 259,425
Texas-2br,1¾ba,spklr sys,storage building ... 250,000
Florida-bus.lots,zoned LR-3,lot size 21,000 sq.ft ... 250,000
Ft. Worth-bus.lots, frontage 95,x140. depth, zoned C-3 ... 250,000
Wolfcamp & E HWY 80-Comm. Warehouse, 25,400 sq. ft 225,000
I-20-frontage 4.91 plus acres,warehouse ... 225,000
Illinois-2 storey house, well house, basement ... 225,000
I-20 Frontage 124'x187' depth, commercial building ... 195,000
Illinois-2 br, 1 ba, water well, metal storage, zoned 0 ... 195,000
Carrizo-13 unit apt complex, furnished, all rented ... 295,000
Illinios-frontage 90'x100' depth, business lot ... 195,000
Cuthbert No A-retail and bridal wear shop ... 185,000
Orchard-Office and/or shop,mini stg total 8,300 sq ft ... 183,500
Ft.Worth-two business lots,zoned C-3,excellent location ... 165,000
Illinois-car wash,lot frontage 150x100 depth ... 155,000
Hemlock-55,00 plus sq. ft. good for retail strip ... 150,000
Shady Lane-4-plex, start your estate or add to it ... 150,000
Hwy.80-commercial buildings, 6875 square feet ... 150,000
I-20-frontage 200'x110' depth, commercial building ... 137,501
Ft.Worth-bus.lots,frontage 55'x140' depth, zoned C-3 ... 125,000
Dayton Rd-commercial warehouse,apprx. 2.18 acres ... 125,000
Wall-lot 6,630 sq.ft.office building 2,500 sq.ft ... 125,000
Rankin Hwy-trailer park ... 125,000
Kansas-buisness lot frontage 50x140 depth faces S ... 115,000
Kansas-office building ... 115,000
Big Spring-commercial bldg,frontage 100'x140'depth ... 104,500
Oliver-commercial building in country, size 40'x70' ... 97,000
Industrial Loop-building 50'x125', indus/wrhse.55ac ... 90,000
Pecos-corner business lot, faces east, 6100 square feet ... 90,000
Francis-frontage 168'x631' depth, very good water well ... 85,000
Baird-bus lots, frontage 65'x125' & 25'x125' ... 85,000
Route 3-commercial building, frontage 208' x 208' depth ... 85,000
113 W-Produce wrhse,2acre tract,20x20 walkin cooler ... 84,000
Kentucy-warehouse,loading dock, 3,000 plus sq.ft ... 75,000
Pecos-commercial, indus/wrhse, good 45'x75' metal bldg ... 75,000
Kentucky-commercial building, warehouse ... 75,000
Industrial Loop-.55 ac.,commercial,indus/wshe-50'x100' ... 75,000
La Force Dr-air freight business ... 66,667
135 S-TV system for mobile home park ... 50,000
Lee-frontage 100x140'depth,zoned LR2, serv.station ... 47,500
111 W-frontage 131'x512',zoned IP-1, good water well ... 46,500
Greenwood-bus.lot,.888 ac.frontage 200x150dep ... 29,950
Francis & General-25 plus ac.,good devel.area ... per ac ... 18,000
Fredna Place-frontage 53'x103' depth, residential lot ... 17,500
Lincoln-frontage 75' x141' depth, business lot ... 10,500
Clay-frontage 60' x103' depth, business lot, zoned C3 ... 6,500
Rankin-86,475 sq.ft.,good site for motel or rest-per sq ft ... 3.00
Francis & Industrial-12&acres, good dev. area-per sq. ft. .75-1.25

PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

Office-conversion potential over 3,00 sq ft.
10,500 sq ft in 1 Pet center
Warehouse-40'x60' fenced,4 offices
Warehouse west-of air terminal 1200 sq ft.
Downtown-10,000 Square feet
Western United Life Building-9,800 square feet
Warehouse-6,250 plus square feet
Warehouse-5,000 plus square feet
Small office space appx. 657 sq. ft. downtown
Several warehouses-1,500 plus square feet
Retail Lease space in various developing areas

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Co. Rd. 1140 S.-3br, 2½ba, 2 liv. areas, 3.79 acres ... 175,000
Greenhill Ct-3br,2ba,2.54 acres, lovely home ... 170,000
137 E-4br,2½ba,1liv.area,1 acre, basement ... 165,000
Perrie LA-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, breakfast area ... 165,000
Davis Rd-3br,2¾ba,frpl,corner lot ... 165,000
Co Rd. 130-appx. 10ac.appx. 440 pecan trees ... 161,000
Cottonflat-frontage 329.5' x1321' elec., water well ... 160,000
1245-3br,2½ba,1liv.area,frpl,1acre,many extras ... 160,000
FM 1788-3br,2ba2liv.areas,1 acre,workshop,more ... 144,500
Greenwood-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, 1.76 acres ... 139,900
Barbara Lane-4br,3ba,1liv.area,1.49 acres, jacuzzi ... 129,900
Barbara Ln-3br,2ba,1liv.area,1.6 acres,must see ... 129,750
Barahara LA-3br,2ba,frpl,insl.windows,cvrd.patio ... 129,750
Todd-3br,1¾ba,2liv.area,1.25 acres,game room ... 127,500
Todd-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,1.25 ac, game room ... 119,000
Barbara Ln-3br,2ba,2liv.area,spacious,spotless ... 110,000
160-W-3br,2ba, 3.89 ac, frpl w/heatolator, spotless ... 109,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

81 Evergreen-4br,3ba,1liv.area,frpl,1.7 ac,much more ... 105,000
Keenland-3br,1¾ba,8 acres, facilities for horses ... 105,000
Warren Rd-2br,1¾ba,1liv.area,2 story,ceil.fan ... 98,000
Co Rd.1185-frontage 328'x848'depth,2 mobile homes ... 89,500
Co Rd 1213 S-2br,2ba,2liv.areas,seq MBR,microwave ... 88,000
Co Rd. 116 & 1197S-3br,1ba,frpl,74 acres ... 85,000
Rankin Hwy-4br,5 acres,more acreage available ... 80,000
Oakcrest-3br,2ba,1liv.area,75 acres,fruit trees ... 80,000
Box 44-3br,1ba,two water wells,storm windows-doors ... 78,500
Greenwood-3br,2ba,1liv.area,fireplace,vaulted ceil ... 78,500
Rt/3-5br, 2¾ba,1liv.area fp, good w/well ... 78,000
Butterfly-2br,2ba,1liv area,frpl,energy efficient ... 78,000
1140 S-3br,2ba,1liv.area,storage bldg.,pantry ... 77,000
Butterfly Trail-3 plus br.2 plus,frpl, 5.07 acres,very nice ... 76,500
Co Rd. 1120 S-2br, 1ba, storm doors-windows, pantry ... 69,500
No. 26 Southern Meadows-3br,2ba,1liv.area,fireplace ... 66,700
Co Rd.1291 N-4 acres w/3br,2ba,very nice mobile ... 65,900
Grnwd 1130 S-2br,1ba,beautiful cabient work, 1.67 acres ... 58,800
Grnwd CR 1130 S-2br,1ba,1liv.area,utility room ... 56,500
Co Rd. 1204 S-2br,1ba,56x'14' mobile home,2.7 acres ... 52,000
Co Rd. 137 E-2br,1ba,1liv.area,1.07 acres ... 44,500
1213-4 acres,2ba,1ba,1liv. area,concrete blk house ... 40,000
Co Rd. 137 E-2br,1ba,1liv.area,1 acre ... 35,000
Airline MH Park-2br,2ba, 14'x80'. skirted,frpl ... 30,900
Westgate MH Park-3br,2ba,1liv.area,14x'80'Windsor ... 29,900
Continental-2br,2ba,mobile home, 14'x 70 ... 29,000
Dustie Lane-2br, 1 ba, 14 x 62' mobile home and land ... 25,000
1224, SP No. 94- Mobile home, 3 br, 1½ba, 1 liv. area ... 22,500
Westgate Tr Park-3br,2ba,1liv.area,mobile home ... 21,500
1130 W-Mobile Home-Noland, 2br ... 19,500
Co Rd. 1140 S-residential lot, 1,5 acres, good water ... 12,000
Builder-Hughes Construction
1243-3br,2ba,1liv.area,1acre, country kitchen ... 127,500

RESORTS

Morgan-3br,1¾ba,app.1 acre,Ruidoso,NM ... 93,500
Espanade Court-lake lot, zoned res. on Lake Grandbury ... 14,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Cottonflat Rd-150 acres ... 900,000
St Hwy 137-220 acres ... 550,000
FM 868-47.2 acres, call for restrictions & easements ... 470,000
Ft. Worth-business lots,frontage 95'x140'depth ... 250,000
Rainbow Road-front.113' x 78' zoned MF2 utilities aval ... 228,000
Co Rd. 1140N-frontage 1320' x825' 3 water wells, more ... 200,000
St Hwy 137-3br,2½ba,3liv.area,1 acre more ... 185,000
Cardinal Lane-frontage 478'x460' depth,zoned AE ... 178,500
Martin Co.-52.39 acres, no restrictions, water well ... 157,900
N. Baird-frontage 151'x175 depth, 6 residential lots ... 150,000
Idlewood Drive-residential lots 57'x108' depth ... 136,500
Co Rd. Rd.1050 S-appr 20 ac.w/well,septic sewage ... 130,000
Ft.Worth-business lots, frontage 55'x140' depth ... 125,000
Co. RD. 180 W-20 acres,nice area for new country home ... 100,000
Mockingbird Ln-frontage 277'x635' depth, resident. lot ... 100,000
Co.Rd.1185-frontage 328'x848' depth,water well ... 99,500
CO. RD. 1185 -Frontage 328'x848' depth, water well ... 99,500
Bedford-8 residential duplex lots ... 80,000
Francis-frontage 168' x 631' depth, 2.44 plus ac. w/well ... 79,350
Golf Course-residential lot, frontage 119' ... 60,000
Tower Rd. 3 acre tr. good for RV park, 50 gpm w/w ... 60,000
Hackberry Ct-residential lot in Greentree ... 60,000
Tattenham-Residential lot, great area and location ... 58,800
FM 868-Greenwood/Co RD. 1130 S-6.9 acres ... 58,000
Driftwood-residential lot in Green Tree Country Club ... 57,900
Driftwood-residential lot in Green Tree Country Club ... 57,900
Greentree North-residential lot ... 55,000
Co Rd. 1090-frontage 683'x637'depth ... 55,000
Lakewood Estates-28 residential lots, each ... 55,000
Witner Strip-Residential lot, city utilities available ... 53,500
Rainbow Road-residential lots, front. 110' x 90' dpth ... 53,000
Witner Strip-residential, suburban lot, utilities avail ... 52,900
Tattenham Corner-residential lot, utilities available ... 52,900
Robin Lane-frontage 310'x281'depth,excel.water well ... 49,000
Driftwood-residential lot, Greentree Country Club ... 47,500
Teakwood-residential lot, Greentree, view of 5th green ... 45,000
Griffin-6 lots 153.5'x284',zoned for mobile homes ... 43,560
Lakewood Estates-96 residential lots, each ... 42,500
Cindy-frontage 280.9'x387.69' depth, suburban acreage ... 41,500
Driftwood-1 residential lot, Greentree Country Club ... 35,500
Praise Ave.-Frontage 304'x858' depth, plowed land ... 33,000
Co. RD. 1111W-frontage'131x512,'approx.1,548 ac ... 32,500
Co. Rd. 1040-6 acres, root plowed, racked, bladed ... 30,000
Co.Rd. 60W-1.99 acres, frontage 267'x427'depth ... 30,000
Grnwd/868-Co. Rd.-1130 ap. 3.45 ac ... 30,000
Co Rd. 1130-Frontage 435'x344' depth, approx. 3.45 acre ... 30,000
Co Rd.57-5.0 acres, level pasture ... 29,000
Greenwood-688 ac. frontage 200' x 150' depth ... 27,500
E. Hwy 80-5.64 ac. 1.5 miles west of Terminal, com ... 27,000
Greenwood-Hwy 868 front. 435'x344' dpth, apprx. 3.45 ac 26,000
Lehigh-residential lot, city utilities available ... 25,000
Westminster-residential lot, 80'x120' ... 25,000
Co Rd. 60 E-5acres,level pasture,partially fenced ... 25,000
Westminster-residential lot, 80'x120' ... 25,000
Idlewood-6 lots, frontage 65, 65, depth, great loc ... ea.25,000
Westminster-residential lot, 80'x120' ... 25,000
Westminster-residential lot, 80,x120' ... 25,000
Co.Rd. 60E-5 acres, level pasture, partially fenced ... 25,000
Westminster-residential lot, 80'x120' ... 25,000
Westminster-resdential lot, 80'x120' ... 25,000
Lakewood Estates-213 residential lots, each ... 23,000
Idlewilde-2 residential lots, each ... 22,500
Gladiola-residential lot,app.1.70 acres ... 21,500
Fairmont-15 duplex lots ... ea 20,000
Pecan-frontage 60'x148',zoned MF1 ... 20,000
Idlewilde-4 residential lots each ... 19,500
Tanforan-residential lot, city utilities available ... 19,500
154 W-residential lot, 2.02 acres, water well ... 19,000
Co. Rd. 101E GREENWOOD-3 acres, vacant land ... 18,000
Fairhaven-10 residential lots ... ea 16,500
CO. RD. 1157 S-Frontage 189'x690' depth, electric avail ... 16,500
Saratoga-residential lot, city utilties available ... 16,200
Saratoga-residential lot, city utilties available ... 15,750
Tanforan-4 residential lots, priced per lot, each at ... 15,300
Co Rd. 110 E & 1114 S-frontage 223'x466.7' depth ... 14,900
Co Rd.115W & 1205S-frontage.812 ac.level,high & dry ... 14,000
Co.Rd. 57 E-approximately .7 acres ... 13,700
Tattenham Corner-residential lot, city utilities ... 13,500
1196 S-residential lot, approximately 1 acre ... 12,500
Mark Lane-19 townhome lots ... ea-12,000
57 E-2 acres level pasture ... 11,600
Greenwood 1083s "Y"-frontage 150'x300'dth, faces west ... 10,000
Greenwood 1083s "X"-frontage 150'x'300' dth, faces west 10,000
Bedford-6 residential lots, each ... 10,000
Norte St-residential lot 180'x388' ... 9,750
Pine St-mobile home lots with 20'x20 parking pad each ... 8,000
Dakota-frontage 50'x145'depth,residential lots ... 8,000
Greenwood-1 acre surburban lot ... 7,000
Hudson-1 residential lot,city utilities ... 5,500
Hudson-1 residential lot, south of Ranchland ... 5,500
Cloverdale-3.66 acres, level ... 5,300
Cuthbert-residential lot-commercial potential, zoned 1F2 ... 5,000
Spruce-residential lot, frontage 57.5'x125'depth ... 4,950
Nash-3 residential lots, good for prebuilts ... each ... 4,500
St Hwy-137-20 acres ... per acre 4,000
St Hwy-137-20 acres ... per acre 4,000
Hudson-3 residential lots ... each ... 4,000
Hudson-3 residential lots ... each ... 3,500
Cottonflat-1 residential lot, level ... 3,500
Nash-1 residential lots ... 3,000
Hwy 80-approx. 12.91 ac., commercial, per sq. ft. ... 1.00

3608 W. MICHIGAN
3 Br.-2Ba. with Fireplace. Well Maintained home with low yard maintenance. Assume FHA and monthly payments of $495.
$79,500
Century 21
Karma Realtors
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686-2013

YOU BE THE JUDGE!
4 BEDROOM — CAMARIE
Look this one over and make your own decision. Immaculate condition and great location. Owners can't take it with them. Priced in the low 90's. Call Conrad Lloyd, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-4814.

LEASE/SALE/TERMS!
$1600 Total Move-In
$800 Per Month with half credit to sales price on 1 year lease purchase. Or assume 9½% loan. Dellwood Mall area. Please call The Kindel Company - Realtors, 686-2474 or Mark DeMattia, Associate 686-0354.

NO MORE BARGAINS...
...you've got to be kidding!
Several homes approximately 1800 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
MUST BE SOLD!
Low down payments, Special Mortgages and Lease with Option to buy.
Marketing by:
OPEN WEEKDAYS
By Appointment Only
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
1PM-6PM
Model at 1319 Magnolia
N. of Scharbauer E. off Lamesa
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SUNCHIP CORPORATION

ASSUMPTION. $18,000 equity, 14 month old. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, almond kitchen, ceiling fan, mini blinds, large yard, gas grill, 2 car garage, Call 694-5434 after 5 pm.

BY owner. Non-escalating 9 3/4%, 4 Br, 2 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, den w/fireplace, double garage, covered patio. Maxwell Dr. $139,500. 686-7080 after 5pm.

BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 5½ bath townhome with atrium, swimming pool and triple car garage.
Contact Deborah Douglas
684-5567
evenings 682-7981

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Delightful elegance in this excitingly unique estate. 3 story marvel with a spectacular view is priced under current apprasal. Inquiries are confidential. Patsy Bohannan.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881



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PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD

Rita Buckley ... 684-6121
Betty Ford ... 684-4177
C. Neill Moore ... 684-9078
Pat Howard, GRI ... 694-3596
Camilla McLaughlin ... 684-5139
Helen Pogue ... 682-7513
Joan Ramey ... 684-6844
Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS ... 682-3191
Christine Jaquess ... 682-8033
Sue Birdsall ... 684-3848
Patsy Welmaker, GRI, CRS ... 682-8906
Jan Warlick ... 682-8556
Sara Crowe ... 694-8382
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Louise Culver,GRI,CRS ... 682-9835
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MLS

Immediate Occupancy
On secluded Cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms and 3 living areas. Beautiful home with bonus of delightful "Pool". $165,000.
Bohannan, Realtors
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$87,500 AND A PERFECT 10!!!
Immaculate 3 bedroom in one of Midland's finest locations. Won't last long. Please call David Kindel, The Kindel - Company Realtors 686-2474 or 699-4182.

Tall City Realtors
MLS
1301 North Big Spring
Residential-Commercial-Ranches
686-8114

SW AREA: Wide street, trees, 4 BR, 2 BA, BV. Seller will pay closing cost ... $67,500
FOR LEASE OR SALE: 3 BR, 1¾ Ba, 2 CP, Neat & Clean ... $59,950
NEW LISTING: Guest House & 3 BR. BV, corner lot, fenced, sprinklered, between Hospital & town. Owner financing ... $89,900
UNUSUAL RESTUARANT BUSINESS: Lock, stock & barrel-unlimited possibilities. Includes 3 Apartments and much more. Needs a handy man ... $110,000
GREENTREE: Lot on Hackberry St. ... $55,000
COMMERCIAL on WEATHERFORD: (Including House) ... $86,400
RANKIN HWY: 4 Lots-200 ft. frontage ... $135,000
MARSHALL & WASHINGTON: 2 Lots, corner ... ea $6,500
RANCH ESTATES: Double corner lot with utilities ... $14,840
COLORADO ST: 2 Lots-M.H. ... ea. $6,000
BELMONT ST: 6 Lots-M.H. ... ea. $6,500
2 ACRES: Ready for Mobile Home ... $14,500
5 ACRE TRACTS: Country living. Owner financing ... $10,000
320 ACRES ... Per ac. ... $200
320 ACRES ... Per ac. ... $300
DEVELOPERS ATTENTION: 4 Lots Zoned MF, close to downtown Call us

Mildred Ethridge 694-7368 Bill Riley ... 694-3509
Mildred Unruh .. 682-6019 Vi Lett ... 686-0642

WESTSIDE 4 BR; 1600 sq. ft. $64,000 FHA appraisal. Vacant. Low equity. $591 pmts. Non escalating, non qualifying 11½%. Hills & Homes Realtors. 685-6061.

BY Owner. 2½ year old well cared for home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, ceiling fans, covered patio, non-escalating assumable loan. $81,500. Call 697-4390.



LARGE CAPE COD HOMES
Starting At $49,900
Quality Construction
Excellent interest rates. 2 to 4 bedroom, separate dining room, laundry, storage room. Located on East Pine.
TOWNE PROPERTIES
1404 E. Pine
687-0131

FRESHLY painted. Lots of storage in this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Only $56,000. Call Sheril Burns, Langston Monarch Associates. 694-4913 or 682-9495.

CHARMING older home. Walk to downtown. 2 bed, 1 bath, refinished hardwood floors, nice fireplace, new carpet. Apartment in rear rented. 905 W. Kansas. $77,500. 686-8382.

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

8 3/8% IN MIDLAND

Limited Closing Costs $1450
Less than 5% Down

FAIRWAY PARK 685-0141

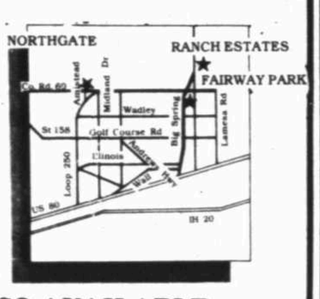
Beautiful homes convenient to the downtown area
$80,000
$577 Per Month*

NORTHGATE 694-1966

...In Midlands Growing Northwest area. Northgate is convenient to Midland Park Mall and Loop 250.
$75,200
$543 Per Month*

RANCH ESTATES

Live in a country setting with all the conveniences of city living.
$62,500
$451 Per Month



FHA AND VA ALSO AVAILABLE

563-4480 **RAMCON**

BUILDING T-HE PETROPLEX

The 1st year's payment and buyer qualification will be calculated equivalent to a rate of 8 3/8% loan to value interest will be charged at a rate of 12 3/8% for the 1st 6 months of the loan. After the first 6 months interest will be charged at the most recent 6 months Treasury Bill rate plus 4.25%. Payments on these mortgages are graduated so as to increase the principal and interest payment 7.50% each year for the next 4 years. At the end of the first 5 year period the graduation in payment will cease. A new payment schedule will be computed using a variable rate mortgage to amortize the remaining balance over the remaining 25 years of the mortgage based upon the then current Treasury Bill rate plus 4.25%. The 7 1/2% maximum increase can be more if the original loan principle exceeds 125%. At each 5 year anniversary date, the payment may be adjusted to allow the remaining payments to fully amortize the loan. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE APPROXIMATELY 12.875%. *Principle and Interest only is calculated in monthly payument.

GAS...CLEAN ENERGY TODAY AND TOMORROW
GAS HOME

LET US BUILD YOUR HOME FOR YOU

Reasons Why:

1.) Excellent Financing Available through Builder
2.) quality Workmanship - 15 Years Experience
3.) Over 5,000 Plans to Choose From
4.) Choice Residential Lots in all Parts of the City
5.) Cost per sq. ft. Below Market
6.) Can Complete a Home within 120 Days
7.) Free Interior Decorating Service
8.) Landscaping Service Available

Homes Priced from $47,500-$400,000 in Midland & Odessa
Call us for your first home or you last

697-3987 **TATSCH, INC.**

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Oriole-Exciting new concept of living--cluster homes. Luxurious stay & play or lock & go townhomes ... 260,315,000
Greentree-3 lots will custom build ... CALL
Sequoia-Unusual new design in Greentree ... $172,700
Sequoia-Beautiful 3/3 priced well for GT ... $160,500
12% fin. on these properties **
Greentree-4/5, 3 fpl's deck overlooks course ** ... $289,500
Driftwood-3/3 w/lovely breakfast area ** ... $175,000
Driftwood-Exquisite 3 BR w/vaulted ceilings ** ... $175,000
Monticello-4 BR w/basement! Cul-de-sac ... $174,500
Brunswick-2 BR w/bay windows, Jacuzzi tub ... $109,000
Wydewood-1982 Parade of Homes-Beautiful! ... $135,000
Casady Ct.-New flowing plan in Trinity Estates ... $140,000
Parkhurst-New in Skyline Terrace ... 140,000
3 lots in Northgate-build on Bond Money! ... CALL
9.625% financing available
Glenneagles-3/2½ living, game and sunrooms ... $128,500
St Andrews-Huge! Beautiful Country Kitchen ... $115,500
****Ashdown**-Super new in Saddle Club ... 131,500
9.625% financing available
Godfrey-Super 4/3 w/panneled den ... 149,500
Godfrey-Much beautiful paneling & custom cabinets Spacious ... 149,500
Crestwood-New TH! 2/2 w/all the amenities ... 105,000
Tejas-2 story A frame bond Money Assmp ... 84,460
Wydewood-Super TH-'81 parade of Homes Entry ... 117,500
12% financing. available.
Mark Ln.-New! Lg. LA w/wet bar ... 93,300
Mark Ln.-Spacious formal DA, raised ceiling & wet bar ... 95,500
Lancashire-Lovely 4 BR/3BA home w/all the amenities-Saddle Club S ... 239,500
Lanham-Three 2 BR's contemporary patio homes in excellent area. Possible lease purchase ... 83,500/each
Pine Meadow-2 Story Kessler quality. 3/2½ w/atrium ... 218,500
Pine Meadow- Gorgeous! 2 story 3/3 w/study ... 221,500

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES
REALTORS BUILDERS
682-9495 1908 W. Wall

WILLOWTREE CONDOMINIUMS

Only minutes from downtown Midland. 1-2 and 3 bedroom condominiums with garages, microwaves, draperies, swimming pool, spa, tennis courts, club house and beautiful landscaping. Conveniences and affordability priced from $48,500 to $70,500. Models open daily, 11-6. I-20 and Cottonflat Rd. or call Carolyn Rogers, Realtor. 687-0041, 694-0134.

PINE CONSTRUCTION

**5010 Chapel Hill
4302 Crestgate
4306 Crestgate
2301 Bellechase

Open Daily 9 to 4

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Please Call
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GAS HOME

VA GPM

Starting payments like a
9 7/8% LOAN
Only 2½% Down
Payment Required
But
*Actual 12½% loan
NO CLOSING COSTS
Full Price Starts at
39,500

2,3 or 4 bedrooms on select lots. Subject to appraisal Vets move in for free. Non-vet for minimum cost. Call Bob 685-3104.

Hambrick Homes, Inc.

Sears

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

PRICE REDUCED!

Ultra contemporary with intimate master suite upstairs. Backyard large enough for pool. A must to experience and now only $106,900. For further information please call Jan Kindel, The Kindel Company - Realtors 686-2474 or 699-4182.

BUILDER MUST SELL!

REDUCED $18,000!
4 bedroom, 2 bath, loft overlooking living room which could double as an office or game room. Landscaped and sprinklered yard. Lots of extras for low price! Please call Jan Kindel, The Kindel Company - Realtors 686-2474 or 699-4182.

COUNTRY WAYS...

3 bd home on an acre. Priced in the $50's. This home also features 2 spacious living areas and double garage with opener. Located in the Greenwood District. Good water and soil.
J. W. REALTORS 686-8303
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371

FOR SALE

3 BR, 2 BA, 1410 sq. ft. living space, 2 car garage. New paint, carpet and vinyl. 2310 W. Cuthbert. Price reduced to $68,000.
Call 685-2064
K.F. Armstead

BROOKEHAVEN

You've heard about it on the radio, you've watched it on TV, you've read about it in the newspaper. Don't you think it's time to see for yourself? Priced from $94,900. Please call Carol Faychak, The Kindel Company - Realtors 686-2474 or 694-4027 or 699-1221.

GREENTREES FINEST

The ultimate in country club living. 4 bedroom, 3 plus baths, formal dining. Massive living room with one of the most beautiful views in Midland. Sundeck overlooking golf course. Please call Jan Kindel, The Kindel Company - Realtors 686-2474 or 699-4182.

OWNER MUST SELL. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, on large lot near Lee High School. Qualifying Buyer with equity, can assume 10¾% loan. Payments currently $682/mo. PITI. Includes new storm windows, sprinkler system, freshly painted exterior, space saver microwave and more. Call 697-4828.

BEST BUY!

Come see this value in a new home built by Crane Construction. 3 BR-1¾ BA, 2 car garage, fireplace, good livable floor plan. Priced in the lower 80's. For more information talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208; evenings, 697-5340.

MUST SELL THIS DUPLEX

Offers invited on this west side duplex - Priced at $80,000. Owner will look at All offers! 2 bedroom, fireplace one side, one bedroom second side. Built-ins, etc. Call Ella Barnett Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-6037.

WHERE A FAMILY OUGHT TO BE

Beautiful brick 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on 1/2 acre, within walking distance to Greenwood School. Large living and dining areas. Excellent buy at $76,000. Call Jack Zengler NOW, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-2964.

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1/2 Acre Completely Developed Lots

WATER WELL
SEPTIC TANK
PRESSURE TANK
PAVED STREETS
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
CEDAR SPLIT RAIL FENCE

5% Down
Financing Available

Southern Meadows
686-2466

RANKIN HWY — 2½ Mi — I-20 — Co. Rd. 135 — ½Mi.

Ray Jerry

82 Out of Town Realty | 82 Out of Town Realty

WILL TRADE

Lake Amistad Home
Del Rio, Texas
Value $240,000.00
For
Equal Value

3 bedrooms, 3 full - 2 half baths, den with wet bar, large living area, 2 fireplaces, huge kitchen with appliances, 3 car carport, sundeck overlooking lake, dual heat, a/c & hot water systems. Ideal for corporate or large family use - -Will Sell.

Call
BILL R. BUTTRY
(915) 686-0808
Midland, Texas

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

HELP

Owner must sell! Beautiful home with pool in Fairway Park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining room. Fireplace, landscaped, utility room, cathedral ceiling, wet bar and more for $91,500. Contact David Kindel, The Kindel Company - Realtors, 686-2474.

OLDER HOME IN GRAFALAND

2 bedrooms, large den with fireplace., large living/dining with fireplace., breakfast room. Built-ins throughout guest house. Yard has sprinkler systems and is very well landscaped. Double car garage and slate roof, $95,000. First City National Bank Trust Dept. 685-5324 or 685-5315. No Agencies Please.

WALLACE TOWNHOUSE

By Owner
1420 W. Pine
3-2½-2, 2500 sq. ft. surrounding landscaped patio. New carpet & paint, storm windows, intercom, automatic sprinklers, Jenn Aire.
$137,000.
685-3535

BANKRUPT ESTATE

7 lots and a house that is 92% complete. 3600 block of Mission Court.

Ken Holt, Trustee
694-4112

LEASE/PURCHASE

Start the New Year Right With a Cozy New Townhome In Trinity Estates

Immediate occupancy. Fireplace, ceiling fans, 2, 3 or 4 bedroom. Utility room, 2 car garage. Six month lease with option to buy.
Stephenson Management Group
Mary Ann Merrick
563-3317 699-0375

YOUNG EXECUTIVE HOME

Featuring the classiest master bath in town! 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining room, game room, PLUS! Quiet cul-de-sac location. $138,900. Please call Jan Kindel, The Kindel Company - Realtors, 686-2474 or 699-4182.

WILL TRADE

New Homes & Choice Lots in Midland for SKI Property, Farms, Ranches, Businesses, Airplanes or ?

HUGHES CO.
(915) 532-3925
eves (915) 584-0017

WARWICK

Authentic 2 story Williamsburg design, with formal living and dining rooms. Second den plus play room and delightful sunroom. 4 bedrooms upstairs with 3 baths. 1 bedroom down. Call for your special preview.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

BY OWNER

$1900.00
Total Move-In Cost
1324 E. ESTES

No closing costs. Assumable loan. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, range/oven. House less than 1 year old. Current payments $390./month on ARM deferred interest plan. Selling below appraised value.
687-4577

WANT TO LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 living areas.
686-7841

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

$15,000 equity or best offer. 2704 Delano. 697-6653.

NEWLY REMODELED

2307 Kentucky- 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, living, dining, utility, very usable kitchen. Central heat, refrigerated air, all new inside and out, large lot, attached storage. Buy now & pick your carpet. Owner anxious to sell $55,000. Call evenings 699-6141 or 685-4156.

FOR SALE OR 1 YEAR LEASE

With Option- Flexible Terms
Lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace, beautiful carpet. Luxury amenities include spa, automatic garage door opener, skylights. For personal showing call-
Pauline Turney
694-7987
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

NEW ON MARKET WALLACE TOWNHOME

West Pine Avenue New paint, carpet, fabric walls. Neutral colors. Some brick floors. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, fireplace. Large oaks on landscaped, lighted brick patio. Shake roof, sprinklers. Automatic garage door opener, privacy, charm, minimum care. Immediate occupancy. $175,000. For appointment to see, call 687-4654 after 5:00 & weekends.

AINSLEE - New roof 3 BR 1¾ Bath, FP, Ref. Air tile fence stove & ref. $77,500
4 ACRES - 8 stall barn, roping arena, large metal bldg. mobile home space, plus 2 BR, den fireplace home. Just off I-20. See this!! $89,500
SO. McKENZIE - 3 BR, carpet, large lot water well $26,000
HUMBLE - New spacious 3BR, 1¾ bath, atrium, fenced, builder offering "good deal" on closing costs. Don't miss seeing this one!!! $87,900
DOUGLAS - 3 BR, 1¾ bath, living, formal dining area, breakfast area, beautiful den w/FP, ref. air, large storage, tree shaded yard.
HAZEL HELLUMS, REALTOR
682-2027 682-8083

NEW HOME WEST SIDE 65.000

Being constructed now. This spacious 3 br, 2 bath home is a real beauty! Featuring a large fireplace, earthtone carpet, almond appliances, cathedral ceiling with ceiling fan, single car garage and much more. Total living area 1377 sq ft! Only $3,250 down, plus prepaids. Builder will pay closing costs.
This home is priced to sell!
Call today!!
S&W Homes Inc. of Midland
687-0083

HOUSE AND HOUSE REALTORS, INC

694-8834 697-2938

FOR SALE
2 bedroom, 1 bath brick on N. Colorado St., $50,000.
1/2 acre with storage, water well off Cotton Flat Rd., $20,000.
2108 Marci Ct. New construction. Open house every weekend., $91,900.
2504 Kansas, Call.
4602 Andrews Highway 1.60 acres, Call.

FOR LEASE
Office Space, Call.
2 bedroom, 1 bath brick on Cuthbert St. Call.

THIS GORGEOUS 3 BEDROOM 3 BATH

home is uniquely designed and professionally decorated. The gameroom overlooks the custom pool. Saddle Club South Amenity Center is available with club house and tennis courts. $219,000. Would consider trade. Call Billie Perry, 694-1886 or Carriage Co., Reators, 684-5881.

82 Out of Town Realty

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR MIDLAND PROPERTY

2,000 square feet Santa Fe Adobe on 1.50 acres of land.
2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, jaccuzi on front deck, garage and carport, passive solar.

Assume $110,000, 13½% 30 year loan.

Phone in Santa Fe
505/982-2170
In Midland
915/683-1348

14 NEW HOMES
Westside Location
4700 Blk. W. Cuthbert
Built By DETER CONSTRUCTION
and priced to sell!!!
* Only 5% Down
* Single Family
* 3 bedroom, 2 bath
* Ultra modern kitchen
* Central heat & air
* Attached garage
* 6 ft. wood fence
* Fireplace - optional
Price - $59,500 - $63,500
Brokers Welcome
WEBB REALTY
687-0083

83 Lots & Acreage | 83 Lots & Acreage | 83 Lots & Acreage

Choice Homesites Now Available



Select yours now and discover the good life of Sherwood Forest.
Financing available to builders and individuals.

Sherwood Forest
Discover the Good Life

A planned residential community marketed by
HBF Corporation
Suite 216 • HBF Building
Midland, Texas 79701

For more information contact: Ron Lynch
684-5494 day
687-5788 night

GREENWOOD ACREAGE

8 Tracts For Sale
Approx. 1.67 Acres Per Tract
Reduced Price
$9850

Tom 694-4414 699-5344
Guranteed Water
Restricted - No Trailers
Gilbert 697-4306 694-8422

½ ACRE MOBILE HOME LOTS

Greenwood School District

Water well-Septic tank system, Underground Electricity, Paved Streets, Easy Access-Farm Rd. 1130 S.
10% Down and Guaranteed financing to qualified buyers. Owner pays all closing costs.

Will Move Your Mobile Home FREE
50 mile area around Midland
Double wide, extra charge

683-8033, 683-9399

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

LAND OFFICE 682-4878 or 561-8135 * LAND*
Homesite 1¼ acre and up. Pecan and other purpose land 5-50 acres.
S.L. Camp 366-8749 Helen Cantrell 683-5825

81 Suburban Homes

BY Owner. Freshly remodeled 3 bedroom country home on 5.7 acres. 3 barns, 11 pens, workshop. 45 gpm. Horse boarding income optional. 687-2442 $89,000.

JUST Reduced. $9500 below appraisal. Now $85,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage on 2 1/2 acres. Tierra Realtors, 682-8818.

FOR sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide mobile home on 100x300 ft. corner lot. Paved street, water well with city water available. Located 1800 Navajo $42,500. Call 694-4039.

SALE or Trade By Owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, 1 car garage. Top Condition. 1 block outside city, on 2 acres. Good water, fenced, small barn. Would trade for city rentals. 697-6226.

GREENWOOD New, brick, on ¾ acre with 6 foot cyclone fence; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility; fireplace; central heating, refrigerated air conditioning, excellent water; Priced in the low 60's. Call Merrilyn Walker, Realtor, 684-8448.

1 year old country home in Greenwood School District. 2,000 sq. ft. livable. Market value, $150,000. Whirlpool tub. Tile entry, kitchen, and dining. Sequestered master bedroom. 5 ceiling fans, 2 water heaters, 2 speed GE heat pump. Security lighting. 60 gpm well. 1,600 sq.ft. metal building. 12x12 insulated pump house. 1 acre with additional acreage available. Realtors welcome at 3%. Call 686-9520.

PARKER ACRES

5 acres of this unusual property. Residence has been redone recently and 30x40 metal warehouse added for business or storage uses. Good water. Many outbuildings with multiple uses. Pipe corrals and stalls with storage areas. New septic system being installed.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

ATTENTION HORSEMEN
Four acres Rankin Highway frontage. Horse farm and training facilities with brick home a 20x40 foot recreation room off swimming pool with barbeque area. 5 foot fences with pipe and bull wire, 2 stud lots, 6 runs plus 6 stall barn with loft area. Irrigation water with underground mainline front to back. 1 1/4 acres alfalfa 1 1/4 acres bermuda grass. Roping arena plus lighted training area. $175,000. Call Century 21-Midtex Real Estate. 1711 W. Wall. 683-2000.

A REAL BARGAIN

In the Country on 2½ acres. 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath. Country style kitchen. $89,500.

2½ Acres On The Edge Of Town. 1 living area, 3 bedroom with SMB, 1¾ bath. Owner Will Finance. $74,500.

3 Bedroom Home On 2 Acres, with 10 horse stalls, roping arena and much more. $90,000.

Joyce & Ray Smith
682-8818
Tierra Realtors

PECAN ORCHARD

on drip-system wth 40 Acres of land. Large Spanish style brick home. Fences, spraying equipment. Two large barns, 4 water wells. $455,000. Special Financing. Call Billie Perry, 694-1886 or Carriage Co., Reators, 684-5881.

82 Out of Town Realty

THREE bedroom, 2 bath old adobe house in Fort Davis. John Baldwin Real Estate, 332-0154, Odessa.

62 Acres. Whitetail hunting. $395/Acre. Only 5% down, 15 year owner financing at 9 ¾%. Look at this and own your own hunting land next season. Big Deer, Turkey, Javelina. Call 1-800-292-7420.

11.5 Acres. 1/4 mile from Burnet on hill near Lakes. Restricted, paved road, live Oaks, beautiful view. $3,300/acre. Terms at 10%. (713) 996-9418, 945-1809.

BUY FROM BUILDER

5 lots- Northgate; Phase 1 $17,000, or 4 in Odessa- Henderson Heights - Very attractive pricing.
Call Ann
694-7731

½ acre lots. 10 miles east of Midland. $1500 each. 694-0651.

1 acre for sale. In Greenwood School District. 682-0627.

6 Acres, 135 east off Rankin Highway $4500 per acre. 563-4172.

TAKE OVER 20 acres of ranchland in western Texas. NO DOWN...$39.00 monthly. Owner (213)902-0141

FOR sale 1 acre with water well Choice location. On County Road 130 Call 683-9413 after 5pm.

CHOICE Residental lot at Angelina and Compton, near Midland Mall. 1-367-9009.

LOTS FAIRMONT PARK

Terms To Builders
Also 5 Duplex Lots
In Wydewood Estates
697-3128

2 acres in Greenwood with water well. 4 1/2 miles from town. $12,000. 694-3758 after 5:30pm.

TAKING Offers for 35 contiguous lots in northeast Midland. Patrick Aleman/Realtor, 687-4841 or 682-5933.

CHOICE lots in Kniffen Estates. 1.35 acres. Call Raji 683-3622, 699-5537 Broker, REALTEX.

LAND for sale. Fairgrounds Road and Hwy 80. Call after 5pm, 697-1317 or 697-4220 or 563-0764.

ACREAGE. Large or small. 3/4 acre to 400 acres. Water guaranteed. Financing available. Gloria, Country Realty, 687-3804.

10 acres on Midland's southside. Good water. Fix up existing structure or great for mobile home. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Donna Levoe Gett 694-5351.

Larger lot on Cypress Ct. in Greentree. Excellent location to build on. For more information call Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Tommy Oglesby II 337-2860.

FAIRMONT Addition. Choice corner lot, corner of Dentcrest and St. Andrews. $18,500. Patrick Aleman, Realtor 687-4841 or 682-5933.

FREE

Yes, we will move you free when you purchase your lot at Southern Meadows, Midland's finest mobile home subdivision.
Call Ray Osborn
686-2466

100x400' lot for sale. Has water well and septic tank. One mile west of High Sky Girls Ranch, West View Addition. For information call Murphy & Rochester, 697-3251. Bud Blake.

MOBILE HOME ACREAGE-2.1 acres improved tracts off Rankin Highway on 135E. You can pay less but can't get more for your money. Owner financing available. 683-6432.

FOR sale 4 acres, 5 miles southeast of Midland. Fenced, water well, septic tank, and partially finished 20x40 storage building. Call after 6pm, 683-1047.

GREENWOOD. 1 to 8 acre tracts within walking distance of school. Home sites or commercial potential. Priced to sell Owner financing. PIONEER LAND 687-0627 or 682-4689.

Excellent investment potential. 78 acres just south of NEW Greenwood High School on FM 1379. Prime area for development. $2000 per acre. Owner financing. PIONEER LAND 687-0627 or 682-4689.

BUILDERS, lots in Northgate for quality homes in affordable ranges. Contact Mark Winter or Greg Oehler, Home Savings Association 697-2233, evenings 699-7745. Equal Opportunity Lender.

GOOD INVESTMENT. For Sale By Owner. 2 acre, 6 spaces, Mobile Home Park with good well, 2 1981 Fleetwood 14x72 Homes with a/c, w&d. Sacrafice Price. Call 563-5555, 563-9396, 512-282-2595.

Instant financing. 1 acre tracts. $1195 down and $116.72 monthly. Greenwood schools. Fantastic water and beautiful sites for homes or mobile homes. Prices start at $5995 per acre. PIONEER LAND 687-0627 or 682-4689.

GREENWOOD. 1 to 5 acres prime new land. All wells consistently produce over 100 GPM of excellent water. Deep, rich topsoil. Clean, workable restrictions for mobile homes and homes. Owner financing. PIONEER LAND 687-0627 or 682-4689.

FORTY acres in Greenwood- 2 very strong wells just drilled and cased. Deep rich soil. Ideal for home or development and ideally located in picturesque area between school and Midland. $3000 per acre, cash. Pioneer Land. 682-4689, 687-0627 or 685-1759.

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB

5 of the most beautiful lots on new Greentree Country Club north now available. All are on the Golf Cours and overlook the large lake. $30,000. For more information call Ken Calloway, 697-4904.

COUNTRY LIVING

1/2 acre or larger mobile home lots. Approximately 5 miles from town. Plenty of water. Complete water well and septic. Greenwood School District.
FREE
$500.00 cash rebate if purchased before Febuary 15th.
686-8001
Days
684-0025
Nights

NORTHGATE PHASE II

Lots now available located in NW Midland

Single Family	$18,500
Townhomes	$16,500

Business Development Department
697-2231

HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

LAND for sale. Greenwood. 1 & 2 acre tracts on paved road. 10% down, financing available. Shown by appointment. 682-0366 or 685-6067.

2 NICE LOTS

Park Lea Addition
3 blocks W. of Walgreens.
See Jim Boyce
1113 E. Hamby
Midland

280 foot frontage

on E. Florida. Almost full block zoned LR3 plus additional lots. ALSO 2 commercial lots on South Mineola.

Bohannan Realtors
685-0881

BANKRUPT ESTATE

7 lots and a house that is 92% complete. 3600 block of Mission Court.

Ken Holt, Trustee
694-4112

DRASTIC REDUCTION

3 acres, County Road 54 West. Good restrictions, water guaranteed.

2 acres on County Road 1120, between interstate 20 and Greenwood Road. Proven water, $12000.
LEROY STEWART, REALTORS
683-2556

GREENTREE LOT

For Sale, $29,500
Located off course in good location.

Call: 699-2649, before 5 weekdays. 687-5879, after 5 & weekends.

WILL TRADE

New Homes & Choice Lots in Midland for SKI Property, Farms, Ranches, Businesses, Airplanes or ?

HUGHES CO.
(915) 532-3925
eves (915) 584-0017

OWNER FINANCED - 2½ acres and up Restricted - Commercial 1 acre sites off FM-1788.

MOBILE HOME LOTS
½ acre - BUY OR RENT
WESTVIEW 1-3 acres.
154 West 1-7 acres.
GREENWOOD 1-40 acres

FOR DEVELOPMENT 139 Acres

I-20 Access - Owner financed

RIUDOSO, Deer Park Valley Lot Equity $2500, 169.10/month P&I

8 APARTMENTS ON 3.21 ACRES

Joyce & Ray Smith
Tierra Realtors 682-8818

84 Farms & Ranches

725 acres south of Abilene. Live oak, deer, quail. $650 an acre. Can divide. Call 915-677-2150 office, 672-8666 or 625-2019 nights.

22 Acres Devil River. One of the most scenic rivers in Texas. $1425 down, $286.89/month. Call owner, 1-800-292-7420.

1800 acres east of Abaline. Excellent deer, turkey and quail. 7 tanks. Private, good grass. Terms, $410 per acre. Call 915-677-2150 office, 672-8666 or 625-2019 nights.

475 acres on Highway 15 near Lake Brownwood. Deer, quail, live oak trees, mobile home. 5 tanks. Minerals, production, terms, can divide in half. Call 915-677-2150 office, 672-8666 or 625-2019 nights.

160 Acres in scenic Coleman. 100 acres in cultivation root plowed and permanent grass. City water lined. Good county road on two sides. Large live oak and post oak, deer and turkey. A sound investment and priced to sell. Call Norman at Maney Real Estate, 337-2188.

YEAR ROUND HUNTING

4203 acres. Game fence, cross fenced, 7 windmills, 12 sweeney feeders, 11 Texas hunter blinds, 2400 ft grass runway. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, 40 x 100 ft. metal barn with slab. Deer, turkey, wild hogs, 7 species exotic game. Minerals. $575 per acre, terms. No Principals.
512-663-4225

86 Business Property Sales

FOR SALE

2 Downtown Parking Lots
Zoned C-1 and C-3
CALL: 694-3798
699-7054
694-8006 nights

FOR SALE

OFFICE BUILDINGS WITH PARKING
701-707 W. Indiana
and
711 W. Indiana
CALL: 694-3798
699-7054
694-8006 nights

FOR SALE

64 New
MINI—STORAGE UNITS
Located
2214 Rhode Island
CALL: 694-3798
699-7054
694-8006 nights

85 Resort Property Sales

LAKE BROWNWOOD. Unique A-frame home. 150 feet deep waterfront. Spectacular view. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, total electric. 915-784-5244.

Llano, Tx. 5.2 A. 2 BR house furnished overlooking golf course, Llano River. $60,000. Hills & Homes 685-6061.

24 Acres Spring-fed creek $1,195 down payment, $240.46/month. Excellent hunting. Whitetail Deer, Turkey and Russian Hogs. Beautiful building site. Call 3-W Investment Company, 1-800-292-7420.

86 Business Property Sales

LEASE/PURCHASE

CHOICE RETAIL location- 426 Andrews Hwy. For details call Realtex. 683-3622/699-5537.

CHOICE commercial lots behind hospital, zoned LR. Call Raji 683-3622 /699-5537 Broker, Realtex.

BUILDINGS on 150'. C-3 corner. $210,000, 20% down, 8% interest. 1222 S. Big Spring, 683-8018.

INCOME producing, well established business. Will train. Call Raji 683-3622, 699-5537. Broker, REALTEX.

2400 Sq. Ft. building. Two overhead doors, insulated, on ½ acre or more. For sale, $43,000, or may be leased. 687-5442.

FOR Sale, property and building. 20x60 with a rear attached building 30x40. 704-706 S. Camp. For more information call 682-9433.

2 Lots zoned O. Great investment potential. 2009 and 2011 N. Bryant. One block West of Big Spring. Call Hazel Horn, Realtor. 684-5647.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Excellent retail or office building located at Midkiff and Cuthbert, former Gibralter building. One of cities highest traffic count sections. For information contact owner 687-5442.

4.9 acres net developable on North Big Spring near MCC. Platted and zoned LR2. $2.10/sq. ft. Owner financing with 25% down. 682-4488, 683-2286.

FOR Sale or lease. 5,000 sq.ft. building, insulated on approximately 1/2 acre. Close in but outside city limits. Priced to sell. 687-5442.

4020 square feet. O-Zone, 1000 block of Austin Street, one block from Furr's Cafeteria. Suitable for many types of businesses. Priced right. Leroy Stewart, Realtors, 683-2556.

CORNER location, W. Texas Street. O-Zone, ideal for hospital related business and suitable for other types. Owner bought another home but hesitates to vacate until sold. Make offer. Leroy Stewart, Realtors, 683-2556.

INDUSTRIAL Property. Reasonably Priced. 25 acres or less. Close in, but outside city limits, located between highway 80 & Interstate. Adjacent to growing industrial development. 687-5442.

FOR lease or sale: 3223 Franklin (behind 3416 Wall). 1000 sq.ft. metal building - heated and cooled workshop. Also attached 700 sq.ft. 4 room office with 2 restrooms. 10,000 sq.ft. lot is fenced and paved. 697-3291.

INDUSTRIAL Site - E. Highway 80 and Fairgrounds Rd. 170 acres, subdivided into 1/2 acre tracts. Prime area for business or investment. Paved streets in high traffic growing area. On premise sales office open daily. PIONEER LAND 687-0627 or 682-4689.

NEW LISTING
1504 N. Big Spring St.
Completely remodeled office building. Five individual offices. Plush interior, covered parking.
Richard Harvey/Realtor
682-7047

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL property for sale. Near downtown, 1507 W. Industrial, Midland. Zoned C-3, fenced equipment yard. 5000 sq. ft. building includes offices and machine shop. First City National Bank of Midland, Trust Department. 685-5315.

FOR Sale 23,100 square foot lot with 1540 square foot office Fairground Industrial Park. Fenced lot. Water well. Office built by owner. Oak trim and doors throughout. Floor ducts for heating and cooling. For more information contact Bud Blake at Murphy and Rochester 697-3251.

87 Investment Property

NO CLOSING COST 11?/8% Buy Down

- 2 or 3 br
- Ceiling Fans
- 2½ baths
- Fireplace
- Tile Entry
- Bay Windows

699-0677
Ambassador Builders

FOR sale. 8 unit apartments. Fully occupied with extra land. Excellent condition. Good location. 366-3893.

FOR sale 5 efficiency apartments. Need work. Located at 804 E. Wall. Asking price $22,000. Call 682-5060 or 683-7007.

MUST SALE-35 acres at Cotton Flat and I-20 and 33 acres off Rankin Highway on 135E. 683-6432.

ATTRACTIVE Investment Opportunity. 20 plus acres, zoned. Located in the 4300 block of Andrews Highway, including theatre property. 699-0555.

9 RENTAL UNITS. Exceptional rental income potential of over $2500 monthly. Chain link fencing. 1201 S. Weatherford. $62,500. Pioneer Land. 682-4689, 687-0627 or 685-1759.

DUPLEXES: 800 Louisiana, $60,000. 1115 Carrizo, $55,000. 1707-1713 N. Marienfeld, all electric, (8), 2 bedroom Apartments, stove & dishwasher. $250,000. 682-3820.

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Large corner lot, North Pecos. Concrete block fence. Zoned multi family. 2 blocks from downtown. 694-3934. $40,000.

SALE or Trade By Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, 1 car garage. Top Condition. 1 block outside city, on 2 acres. Good water, fenced, small barn. Would trade for city rentals. 697-6226.

MOTEL on prime 1 acre Wall St. location. 20 units plus office and living quarters. Totally electric and furnished throughout. Queen size beds, kitchenettes, laundry facility being installed. Excellent potential. Pioneer Land. 682-4689, 687-0627 or 685-1759.

5 RENTAL UNITS. Individually chain link fenced in extremely desirable area at 2403 through 2407 College. Excellent cash flow ($1978 monthly). Management available. $89,900- $40,000 assumable. PIONEER LAND 682-4689, 687-0627 or 685-1759.

READY FOR BUILDERS

Close to village. Zoned for 12 units. Ideal for quick sales. Call on this one. Plans are ready.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

FOR SALE

37 plus acres
Prime northwest location
Platted subdivision
Ready for developement
Call X-Pert
Land Developement
Corporation
Gail Power
915-682-9071