When Kelly McDonald is happy, she smiles. When she's sad, there's a frown. The nine-year-old Midland girl is the victim of a plane crash and those conflicting expressions tell her story.

LOCAL — 1B



Pointers for a painless "morning after" arrive just in time for your New Year's Eve festivities. Among them are a proper pre-party diet and choosing the popular non-alcoholic drinks.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

Television Viewguide has a new name, a new look and expanded listings.

TELEVIEW

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢ | SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1985 | Vol. 57, No. 281

Airport attacks meant to avenge air strike

By JOHN WINN MILLER

ROME (AP) — The terrorists who slaughtered 14 holiday travelers and wounded 121 at the Rome and Vienna airports were Palestinians, apparently out to avenge Israel's air strike on PLO headquarters in Tunisia, police in both countries said Saturday.

Two wounded Americans died Saturday, raising the overall Rome airport death toll to 15, including five U.S. citizens. The attack with grenades and automatic weapons wounded 74 people.

Three of the gunmen died in Friday's assault on Israel's El Al airline and on TWA and Pan American airlines in Rome, police said. One died at Schwechat Airport in Vienna, Austria, where terrorists struck five minutes later.

An Austrian man and an Israeli were killed in the attack at the El Al departure lounge at the Vienna airport. The 47 wounded there included two American passengers and two terrorists.

A note found on the lone surviving terrorist in Rome said: "The tears we have shed will be exchanged for blood. The war has started from this moment."

Pathologists at Rome's morgue said autopsies performed Saturday on 10 of the 15 dead determined three had been killed by the explosions and the rest by gunfire, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

Autopsies were planned Sunday on the bodies of the three dead terrorists and the two Americans who died in hospitals, it said.

Riccardo Infelisi, Rome's deputy police chief, told the AP the four terrorists who attacked Leonardo da Vinci Airport were "without a doubt" Palestinians, but their countries of origin were not known.

ANSA quoted police as saying two of the three dead terrorists carried Moroccan passports identifying them as Mohamed Darvish, 21, and Jaser Abbou, 25.

"They call themselves the martyrs of Palestine and it appears that it is in reprisal for the bombing in Tunisia, where also several civilians, women and children, were killed," said Infelisi.

On Oct. 1, Israeli jet fighters raided the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunis, killing at least 60 people.

An Austrian state police official said the Viennese attackers were Palestinians carrying Tunisian passports. Speaking on condition of anonymity, he identified them as Abdel Aziz Merzoughi, 25, Ben Ahmed Chaoval, 25 and Mongi Ben Abdollah Saadqoui, 26, who was killed in a shootout with police.

CBS Radio broadcast what it said was an interview with one of the terrorists from his hospital bed. It said he gave his name of Mahmoud, said he was Lebanese and a member of the main Fatah faction led by PLO chairman Yasser Arafat. The PLO condemned the airport attacks Friday in a statement from Tunis.

Asked why they had killed people, Mahmoud said: "...We kill Israelis." CBS said the man claimed to be a member of a "suicide command" of a "Palestinian faction," that planed other attacks on Israelis.

The two survivors were under guard in a Vienna hospital.

During a debate in the Italian Senate Saturday night, Interior Minister Oscar Luigi Scalfaro mentioned two previously reported anonymous claims of responsibility for the attacks. One was to a Malaga, Spain, radio station on Friday, in the name of Abu Nidal, head of a renegade PLO faction opposed to Arafat. The other call to ANSA in Milan named no group, but the anonymous caller said the attack was made "because you are holding our captains." Scalfaro also mentioned a third claim, from an unknown group calling itself "Arab Guerrilla Cells."

Victims listed; Related stories — Page 2A

Australian 'sister cities' join Texas' celebration

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

The eve of 1986 brings with it not only the excitement of a new year but also the beginning of Texas' Sesquicentennial year — the 150th anniversary of the state's independence.

Texas, however, is not the only state to celebrate its anniversary. In the "land down under," the State of South Australia also will mark its Sesquicentennial.

To herald the year, both states have embarked on a project to pair each city with a sister community — similar in climate, culture or industry.

Midland's sister city, Willunga, ironically takes its name from an aboriginal word, "Willa-unga," meaning "the place of green trees."

It's known for its wine, almonds and olives, a far cry from Midland's oil, cotton and cattle, said Robin Jackson who steered Midland through its Centennial this year and is heading up the local Sesquicentennial activities for 1986.

"They tried to match climates, cultures or industry," she said. "But we really got mismatched."

She added that the cities do share exceptional educational programs, however.

Ms. Jackson described Willunga as a coastal town, located at the base of Willunga Scarp mountain range. In its early days, the city prospered from its agricultural industry that produced wheat barley, vines and dairy cattle.

Around the turn of the century, farmers began to experiment with the planting of various almond trees. Today, South Australia boasts the largest almond plantations in the Southern Hemisphere, and Willunga, with 4,500 acres planted, is the state's largest single almond producer.

Willunga's chief executive officer B. Reseigh said the area is well known for its wide, sandy swimming and fishing beaches, the almond blossom, wine production and sales, restaurants, arts and crafts and festivals held in July and October each year.

"These attractions are located within one hour's drive of central Adelaide and are situated in an exceptionally attractive rural setting characterised by almond orchards and blossom, rows of vineyards, wineries and a gently undulating rural landscaped set against the steep backdrop of the Willunga Hills, Reseigh wrote in a letter addressed to Ms. Jackson.

Please see CITIES, Page 2A



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Paint primer

Midland College students Tony (left) and Tommy Ramos sand a car to prepare it for new paint.



AP Laserphoto

Judith Kelly of Arlington, Va., discusses her trek to the remote mountainside were her husband and 28 others died.

Woman 'shares spot' where husband crashed

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Eastern Airlines Flight 980 crashed in the Bolivian Andes with William Kelly aboard, his wife Judith resolved to climb to the crash site, say her last goodbye and perhaps find clues about the cause of the accident.

Mrs. Kelly, who made the ascent to the snow-covered wreckage last summer, says a year later that she cherishes the trek for affording her the chance to "share that spot" where her husband and 28 other people perished. Their bodies, believed buried under snow and ice, have never been recovered.

But she and U.S. government investigators have concluded that no one may ever know why the Eastern Boeing 727 veered off course on New Year's Day of 1985 and slammed into a 19,600-foot mountain during its approach to the Bolivian capital of La Paz.

It was the first of many airline crashes that have claimed nearly 2,000 lives this year, and is one of the most mysterious.

Any secrets about the crash are buried beneath snow at an elevation where excavation is virtually impossible, says John Young, the National Transportation Safety Board investigator in charge of the case.

An NTSB expedition climbed to the crash site last October, but could find nothing to indicate why Flight 980 was about 12 miles off course when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Kelly was in Ascension, Paraguay, when the jetliner carrying her husband descended from 23,000 feet and hit the side of Mt. Illimani, a 19,600-foot peak that towers over the mountain-locked Bolivian capital.

The impact was so great that the plane virtually disintegrated. Fragments were scattered over a wide area under seven to 12 feet of snow, investigators believe.

When word reached Mrs. Kelly that there were no survivors, she decided immediately to climb to the wreckage. It would be an arduous trek of three or four days, from La Paz over Mt. Illimani and part way down the other side.

An experienced guide had almost died making the same trip a few days after the crash.

Please see WIFE, Page 4A

SDI-related bomb tested in Nevada desert

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A hydrogen bomb buried in a boxcar-size canister was detonated in the Nevada desert Saturday in a test to determine if X-ray lasers could thwart a nuclear attack as part of the "Star Wars" missile defense system, officials said.

The bomb, with a payload equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT, was detonated 1,800 feet beneath a desert mesa at 11 a.m. PST, said Chris West of the Department of Energy.

West refused to confirm whether the test was related to the Strategic Defense Initiative program, but Pentagon sources confirmed earlier this month that the detonation was related.

The sources said the test was the fifth in a series dating back to 1980 to see if X-ray lasers powered by a hydrogen weapon could be harnessed and focused to knock out enemy missiles.

Code-named Goldstone, the test had an explosive punch 10 times the force of the atomic bomb that devastated Hiroshima during World War II.

"We had no problems," West said. "It was cut and dried."

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, swiftly condemned the test, saying "an evil New Year present has been made to humanity by the U.S. administration."

The blast at Pahute Mesa, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, registered 5.6 on the Richter scale, according to John Minsch of the National Earthquake Information Center in Boulder, Colo. It measured 5.3 at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif.

Las Vegas Metropolitan Police said there was no ground movement in Las Vegas.

There were three weather-related delays in the past 10 days, prompting speculation from Moscow that public pressure was stalling the experiment.

Please see TEST, Page 4A

69th Texas Legislature 'savior session'

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The 69th Texas Legislature may go down in history as the "savior session."

— The Blue Law repeal saved the short 1985 Christmas shopping season for Texas retailers.

— The mandatory seat belt law, the indigent health care package and the 21-year-old-drinking age will save lives.

— The state water management plan, its backers say, will save Texas' economic future.

— Creative budget writers saved the state's colleges and universities from massive funding cuts.

— House and Senate wrangling saved the 1984 school reform package from re-reform.

The state's 181 senators and representatives introduced 4,038 bills during the 140-day regular session and the 3-day emergency special session that followed. Gov. Mark White vetoed 44 of the 1,027 bills that passed both chambers, leaving 983 new laws on the books.

Lobbyists of all stripes called the 1985 legislative session one of the most productive in recent history. While the list of failures includes parimutuel wagering on horse and dog racing and an early presidential primary, the list of successes is almost staggering.

The repeal of the 24-year-old Blue law and the passage of the mandatory seat belt law bring a profound change for Texans to two of life's most common activities: shopping and driving. An update reveals those two new statutes have begun to achieve their intended effects.

Thanksgiving fell on Nov. 28 this year, and retailers found themselves with just 26 Christmas shopping days — a full week shorter than the 1984 shopping season. Mickey Moore, lobbyist for the Texas Retailers Association, said the repeal of the Sunday-closing law gave shopkeepers an opportunity to catch up.

Please see YEAR, Page 4A

Peruvian police surround Belco's Lima headquarters

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Police with submachine guns surrounded the headquarters of New York-based Belco Petroleum Corp. on Saturday after the government nationalized the company, froze its bank accounts and took control of its local assets.

President Alan Garcia announced Friday that the state oil company, Petroperu, would take charge of Belco's operations in Peru because the company had refused to accept new conditions for spending its profits on new exploration and production.

The Associated Press made several attempts Saturday to reach the company at its three listed telephone numbers in New York, but there was no answer.

Dante la Gatta, Belco's general manager in Peru, turned over the company's principal documents to Alfredo Carranza, president of Petroperu's board of directors, in a brief ceremony Saturday morning at the company's headquarters in the upper-class neighborhoood of San Isidro.

"What is important now is that Belco's production continues flowing normally," Carranza said.

La Gatta said Belco was producing 24,000 barrels a day from its wells, down from 29,000 barrels daily when Garcia canceled its contract in August.

Garcia also announced that Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum Corp. had reached an agreement in principle under which the company would give up its lucrative tax breaks in return for access to new oil fields in Peru's Amazon jungle.

Garcia said Occidental had agreed to invest $267 million in exploration in new areas and described it as the biggest exploration program in Peru's history.

He said a consortium of Occidental and the Argentine firm, Bridas, also would continue to operate in Peru but under terms of its original contract, which set the tax level for foreign oil companies at 68 percent.

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Weather

Some early morning low cloudiness and fog becoming fair after late morning.

Service

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Other Calls	682-5311



William Randolph Hearst Jr.
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Two more Americans wounded in terrorist attack die

ROME (AP) — Two wounded Americans died Saturday, raising to five the number of the U.S. citizens killed in the Rome airport terrorist attack.

Fourteen Americans remained hospitalized following the Friday morning onslaught with automatic weapons and grenades that killed 15 people, including three attackers, and injured 74 at Leonardo da Vinci Airport.

In a near-simultaneous attack by other terrorists at Vienna's airport, three people were killed and 47 injured. Two of the wounded were Americans, State Department spokeswoman Debbie Cavin said Saturday in Washington, but she could not give their names or any other information because they had not waived their privacy rights.

"Thank the Lord, I'm living," said one survivor, Michael Sweis of Oak Lawn, Ill., at Rome's Sant'Eugenio Hospital. Four of his children were also injured in the attack in Rome.

Deputy Police Chief Riccardo Infelisi said the four terrorists responsible for Friday's carnage in Rome claimed to be "martyrs of Palestine," apparently seeking revenge for an Israeli air raid last October against PLO headquarters in Tunisia.

"We've got 14 people who are still in the hospital," said U.S. Embassy official Eric Terzuolo. "There are varying degrees of injury, but it seems like everybody who's in the hospital will survive."

Terzuolo identified four of the Americans killed as Natasha Simpson, 11, a resident of Rome; John Buonocore, 20, of Wilmington, Del.; Don Maland, 30, of New Port Richey, Fla.; and Frederick Gage, 29, of Madison, Wis. Gage was a member of the Capital Times Co. board of directors.

In Washington, the State Department identified the fifth dead American as Elena Tomarella, 67, whose family is from Naples, Fla. U.S. officials said that Maland and Mrs. Tomarella died Saturday.

Natasha was the daughter of Victor Simpson, news editor of The Associated Press bureau in Rome, and Daniela Petroff Simpson, who works for Time magazine and Voice of America. Simpson and his son, Michael, 9, were wounded in the attack and were transferred Saturday to Salvator Mundi Hosptial.

A funeral for Natasha was planned for Monday at 11:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. CST) at North American College in Rome.

The Italian news agency ANSA said relatives would be permitted to take the bodies of the Americans and other foreign victims home this week.

Rome AP Bureau Chief Dennis Redmont said Simpson was expected to be released from the hospital in two days, and Michael was expected to stay no longer than a week. "They are resting comfortably and receiving the best medical help available," he said.

Wounded Americans spent most of Saturday recuperating and talking to family, friends and U.S. consular officials.

A Texas woman who was wounded slightly in the arm was released Saturday from Gemelli Policlinic. She was identified by hospital officials as Roberta Kalber Weindorf, 47, of Austin.

The Jordanian-born Michael Sweis recounted the moments of the shooting as he lay in his bed.

"They started shooting, and when the shooting started everybody lay on the floor," Sweis told The Associated Press

"Somebody gets hit, somebody doesn't, somebody dies," he said.

Sweis added: "People who do something like that should be severely punished. What do you think — you should go and kiss them? I'm in the hospital suffering."

WORLD

El Al passengers recall carnage

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Memories of blood, screams and confusion — of the terrorist attack at Rome's international airport — accompanied the passengers of El Al flight 386 who reached Israel late Saturday.

"A grenade rolled toward me. I dove and hid under the table," said John Pollack, 21, a college student from Westchester, N.Y., who was hit by shrapnel in one arm and under his eye in the attack.

"It was absolute mayhem. People were running around...The Italians were firing...The El Al security people were firing with pistols," he said.

Arab terrorists, believed Palestinians, rolled hand grenades and fired automatic weapons into a crowd of holiday travelers at the Rome airport Friday morning, resulting in the death of 15 people and wounding 74. Another terrorist attack five minutes later in Vienna, Austria, killed three people and wounded 47.

"I covered my head. I thought I was going to die. I kept saying, 'Good Night Irene,' " added Pollack, one of five El Al passengers wounded in the Rome attack. Two of the wounded remained behind in a hospital, said El Al spokesman Norman Kleiman.

He said 107 of the 170 passengers booked on the flight arrived in Israel Saturday. The rest either canceled their trip or delayed it until Sunday.

Kleiman said seven El Al employees also were wounded.

"I wanted to go home. I just wanted to be some place where I felt safe," said Amy Sirkin, 20, of New Britain, Conn. She said two of five friends from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., subsequently canceled their trip.

"I don't think Israel is any less safe because this happened," she said. "I didn't want to go back to the airport. Going back to the airport was really trying. Once we were on the plane, I felt safe."

Fabio Serreni, a pediatrician from Milan, Italy, was struck in the hand by shrapnel.

"I was so scared. I lay down...I heard rat-tat-tat and then screaming and blood around me," Serreni said, waving his bandaged hand.

Victims of airport attacks listed

Associated Press

Following is a preliminary list of those who died in the terrorist attacks at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport and Vienna's airport, followed by a preliminary list of Americans who were wounded in Rome and a preliminary list of those hospitalized in Vienna.

The lists were compiled by The Associated Press.

ROME
Killed:

1. Demetrio Arghiropoulos, 72, Greece.
2. John Buonocore, 20, Wilmington, Del.
3. Mustafa Diedda, 21, Algeria.
4. Paternia Fotiadi, 24, Greece.
5. Frederick Gage, 29, Madison, Wis.
6. Genoveva Jaime, 25, Mexico, secretary to the military attache.
7. Don Maland, 30, New Port Richey, Fla.
8. Adam Meletios, 58, Greece.
9. Donato Acosta Mirana, 53, Mexican military attache in Rome.
10. Francesco Della Scala, 50, Italy.
11. Natasha Sophie Simpson, 11, an American living in Rome.
12. Elena Tomarello, 67, an American whose next of kin live in Naples, Fla.
13. Unidentified presumed terrorist, believed by authorities to be North African.
14. Unidentified presumed terrorist, believed to be North African.
15. Unidentified presumed terrorist, believed to be North African.

Americans Wounded:

1. Kay Goff, 78, Newport Beach, Calif.
2. Mark Maland, 37, Elizabeth City, N.C.
3. Jean Pollack, 21, No hometown given.
4. Charles Shinn, 69, Englewood, Colo.
5. Jeanne Shinn, Englewood, Colo. No age given.
6. Michael Simpson, 9, American living in Rome.
7. Victor Simpson, 43, New York, N.Y., native living in Rome.
8. Janet Sweis, 11, Oak Lawn, Ill.
9. Michael Sweis, Oak Lawn, Ill. No age given.
10. Sally Sweis, 8, Oak Lawn, Ill.
11. Sayel Sweis, 12, Oak Lawn, Ill.
12. Yulie Sweis, 6, Oak Lawn, Ill.
13. Kalber Weindorf, Austin, Texas. No age given.

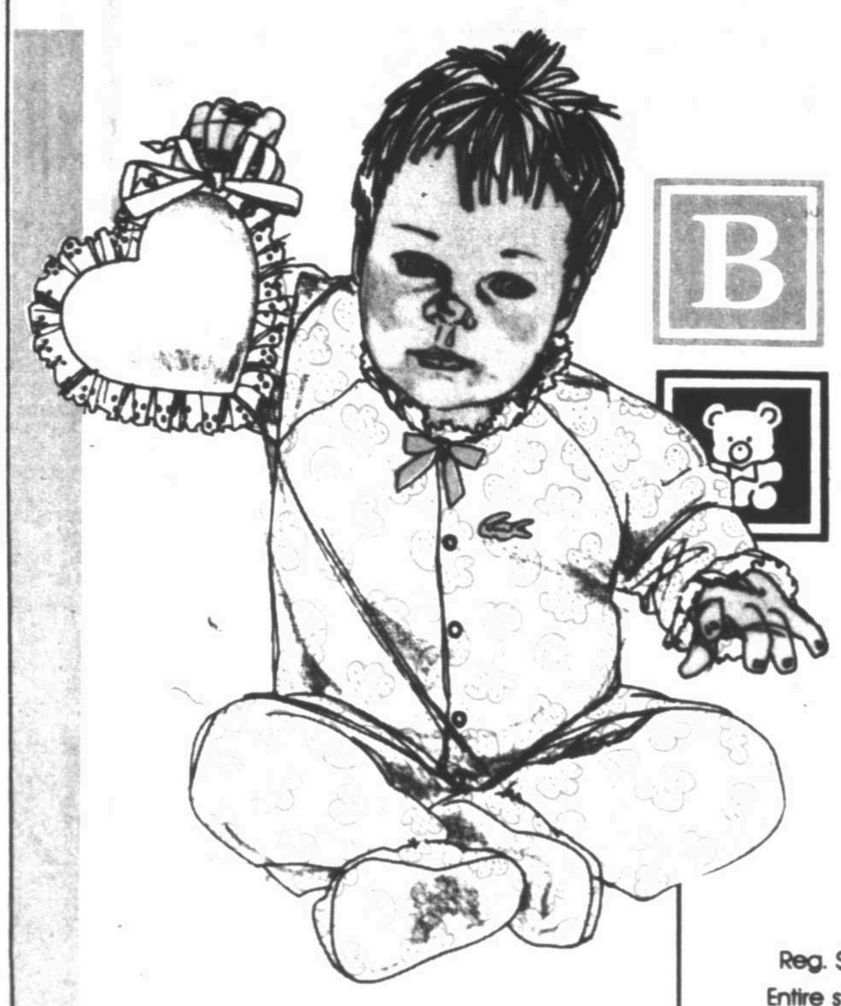
VIENNA
Killed:

1. Jana Elly, Israel
2. Ekhart Karner, Austria
3. Mongi Ben Abdolla Saadqoui, nationality unknown, suspected terrorist.

Wounded:

1. Friedrich Austenhammer, Austria
2. Ferdinand Baloun, Austria
3. Gertrude Baloun, Austria
4. Robert Baloun, Austria
5. Heinz Bardasz, nationality unknown
6. Charlotte Berger, Austria
7. Ernst Berger, Austria
8. Diana Bistekos, Austria
9. Jana Burkhart, Austria
10. Wolfgang Burkhart, Austria
11. Robert Eschner, Austria
12. Edith Graf, Austria
13. Johann Graf, Austria
14. Ernst Horvath, Austria
15. Ester Jana, Israel
16. Maikel Jana, Israel
17. Peter Lesley, U.S. (state, hometown unknown)
18. Chiang Lian, China
19. Maria Kapper, Austria
20. Donna Kralik, U.S. (state, hometown unknown)
21. Alois Krieger, Austria
22. Charlotte Krieger, Austria
23. Elisabeth Krieger, Austria
24. Wolfgang Kummer, Austria
25. Mustakis, (first name unknown), Israel
26. Shogbanmu Olawunwi, Nigeria
27. Jimott Olufemi, Nigeria
28. Andreas Offenbaeck, nationality unknown
29. Evbuowan Omorsion, Nigeria
30. Knud Pawal, Austria
31. Ingeborg Pinz, nationality unknown
32. Adolfine Papousek, Austria
33. Eleonora Randl, Austria
34. Mathias Schumich, Austria
35. David Shitrit, Israel
36. Geza Szegedi-Molnar, Hungary
37. Leopold Ullreich, Austria

Two women, identities, nationalities unknown.



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WORLD IN BRIEF

Moslem, Christian militias sign Syrian-sponsored pact

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Leaders of the three most powerful Moslem and Christian militias in Lebanon signed a Syrian-sponsored armistice pact Saturday meant to end nearly 11 years of civil strife that has killed more than 100,000 people.

The 23-page peace document was signed at 3:10 p.m. in a ceremony held under the auspices of Vice President Abdul-Halim Khaddam of Syria.

Druse chieftain Walid Jumblatt signed for the Progressive Socialist Party, Justice Minister Nabih Berri for his Shiite Moslem Amal movement, and Elie Hobeika for the Lebanese Forces Christian militia.

Khaddam, who oversaw three months of negotiations that eventually produced the accord, signed as witness, to show that Syria will act as the pact's guarantor, state-run Beirut radio reported.

Public response in Beirut was somewhat muted, reflecting deep-rooted doubts among both Christians and Moslems. Scores of previous peace efforts and cease-fires have collapsed in the last decade of fighting.

"The militia leaders have burned Lebanon to the grounds and now are signing a peace pact," said Fatima Suleibi, 42, a Moslem housewife in west Beirut. "May God burn them all, along with the governments of the United States and the Soviet Union."

Israel: Missiles must go

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli Cabinet minister said Saturday that if diplomatic persuasion didn't work Israel should use force to remove Syrian anti-aircraft missiles from Lebanon.

Israeli officials say the missiles inhibit Israel's ability to gather intelligence on Palestinian guerrilla bases in Syrian-controlled eastern Lebanon. Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Friday the reconnaissance flights were vital and would continue.

"We have to allow a chance for efforts through political channels. If these efforts aren't productive then we should use the force we have to cleanse Lebanon of the Syrian missiles," Energy Minister Gideon Patt said in an Israel radio interview.

He is a member of the Likud bloc, which is aligned in Israel's coalition government with the Labor Party, led by Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Tensions have built up since Israeli jets shot down two Syrian MiG-23 interceptors on Nov. 19. Syria responded by moving mobile, low-altitude SAM-6 and SAM-8 anti-aircraft missiles into Lebanon and placing high-altitude SAM-2s on the border inside Syrian territory.

Police find more bodies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The death toll from a week of tribal clashes reached 65 on Saturday, according to government and news media reports, which said police feared the total may reach 100 when they finish searching the bush for bodies.

The South African Press Association reported that police recovered five bodies from the bush south of Durban on Saturday, raising the toll from recent factional strife to 63.

Later in the day, government radio reported two additional blacks died in a separate tribal clash west of Durban.

The news agency said police were still not able to get into a forested area where it was believed the most bitter fighting took place Christmas Eve.

The battle between 2,000 Zulus and 3,000 Pondos apparently started after months of smoldering anger by Zulus, who resented Pondo tribespeople moving into traditional Zulu areas near jobs in Durban.

Pondos, a small tribe, are from a nominally independent homeland south of Durban, where poverty is rampant.

U.S. naturalist killed

NAIROBI, Kenya (APP) — Dian Fossey, an American naturalist who spent most of the past 18 years befriending and defending Rwanda's rare mountain gorillas, was killed by attackers at her remote mountain cabin, Rwandan officials said Saturday.

Ms. Fossey, 53, began her pioneering work with gorillas of central Africa in 1967 and soon pronounced them a misunderstood, gentle species.

Through articles, television programs and a 1983 book, "Gorillas in the Mist," she crusaded to protect the endangered animals from poachers who sell gorilla heads and hands as ashtrays and household decorations.

A Nairobi-based Rwandan diplomat, Gregoire Karambizi, told The Associated Press the killing was reported Saturday morning on state-run Radio Rwanda. Officials at the radio station, in the Rwandan capital of Kigali, later said by telephone that Ms. Fossey was killed Thursday.

Ms. Fossey lived in a two-room corrugated metal cottage near the top of 12,175-foot Mont Visoke in Volcanoes National Park in northern Rwanda.

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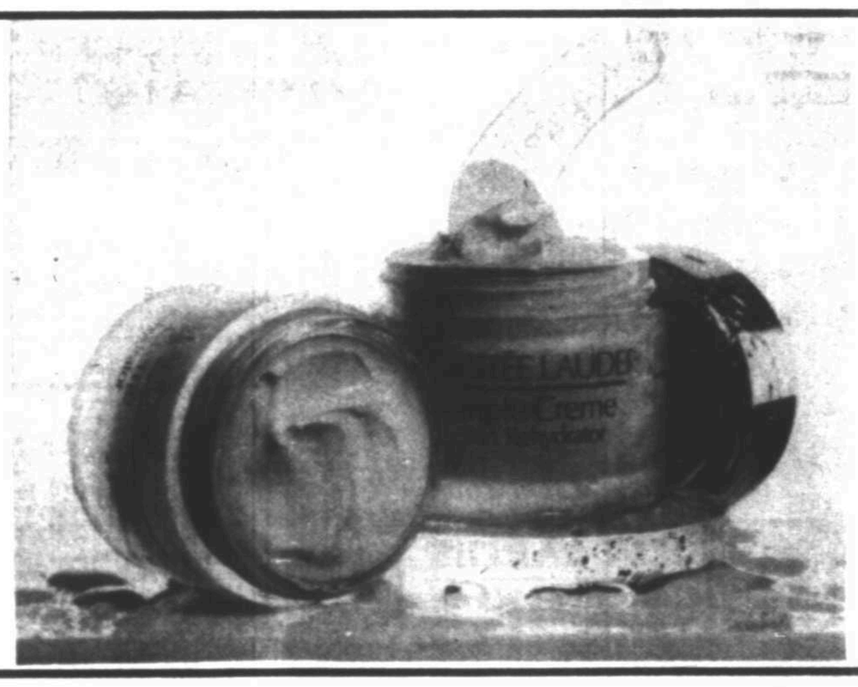
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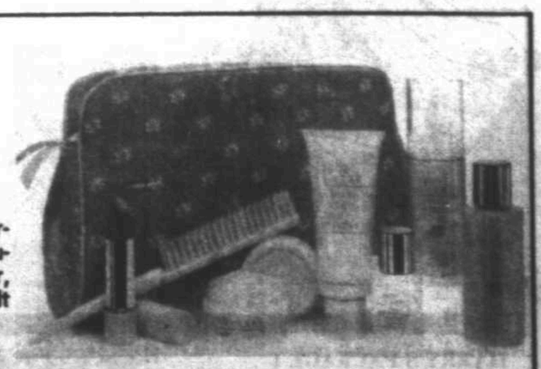
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Real Estate today

By Don Harvey



TYPES OF OWNERSHIP

Perhaps you have heard the term "fee simple" title, or ownership, in relation to real estate. This is just one type of ownership; the scope of the various types of ownership is far from "simple".

"Fee simple" or "fee simple absolute" title means that the land owner owns everything there is to own, including mineral rights and that the land is free from easements and all other restrictions. Any ownership less than fee simple means that someone else -- or a company -- owns at least some of the property rights in the real estate.

So-called "time share" condominiums are a good example of ownership that is less than fee simple. Although the purchaser gets a deed for the condominimum, his ownership is limited to a certain time period -- usually one or two specific weeks during each year. Although there is true ownership in this situation, there are many other people with whom ownership in the property is shared. For more advise consult your attorney.

702 Andrews Hwy.

YEAR

(Continued from Page 1A)

"They were delighted to have those extra shopping days available to them," Moore said. Four Sundays fell between Thanksgiving and Christmas this year.

After Christmas, Moore said, Sunday shopping should become "almost exclusively a shopping mall phenomonenon," with most downtown merchants choosing to remain closed. But Moore said he's received some calls from owners of small mall shops whose leases are about to expire.

"They've been told that unless they stay open on Sundays, their leases will not be renewed," he said.

Lawmakers gave Texans three months to get used to the buckle-up law before facing fines of $25 to $50 for non-compliance. Department of Public Safety figures indicate the law began saving lives even before the Dec. 1 fines started.

During September — the first month of voluntary compliance — auto fatalities declined 27.4 percent, as 62 fewer Texans lost their lives in collisions than during September 1984. For drivers and front-seat passengers, those whom the law requires to buckle up, fatalities dropped 32.7 percent.

DPS spokesman David Wells said more and more Texas motorists have been fastening their seat belts all year long. He credits most of that change to the publicity given debate over the new law. Total reportable accidents through the first 10 months of the year increased 3.2 percent, Wells said, while the number of fatal accidents declined by 5 percent.

For the first week of December, Wells said DPS troopers issued more than 800 tickets to motorists they found driving un-buckled.

Beginning Feb. 1, drivers will find another benefit from the law, as the State Insurance Board ordered a 5.1-percent reduction in premiums for policies written on or after that date. The board estimated that 65-percent of the state's motorists would buckle up. A DPS survey in September found about two-thirds compliance with the new law. A Texas A&M University telephone poll in July revealed that half of all Texans said they wore their seat belts at the time.

The bill increasing the legal drinking age in Texas from 19 to 21 passed with help from federal government threats to reduce highway construction funds. That new law takes effect Sept. 1. A bill to prohibit drinking while driving died in a House committee, but a measure boosting penalties for drunken drivers found to have an open container of alcohol in their vehicles earned the governor's signature.

Despite those major changes in Texas lifestyle that they ordered, lawmakers during the 1985 session spent much of their time doing what they usually spend most of their time doing: trying to balance the budget. They came into town in January facing a possible $1 billion shortfall for the 1986-1987 state budget. They left five months later after approving a record $36.9 billion appropriations bill, balanced with the help of $150 million in new fees and $275 million from increased college tuition.

"No new taxes," state leaders and legislators told their constituents.

The tuition bill boosts tuition expenses for in-state students with a full 15-hour course load from $60 to $180 per semester. Next fall, the per-semester expense jumps to $240. For non-residents, tuition increased from $600 to $1,800 per semester, where it will remain next September.

Higher Education Commissioner Ken Ashworth said the higher tuition is a major factor in the 2.5-percent decline in enrollment in the state's 35 public senior colleges and universities this fall. But Texas residents' enrollment dropped just 0.8 percent, while out-of-state and foreign enrollment declined 12.4 and 16.7 percent respectively.

"It's clear that that impact on Texas residents was not as great as many of the students and some of the institution people had predicted," Ashworth said. "But out-of-state students can no longer come to Texas as cheaply as they could back home."

Mack Adams, assistant higher education commissioner for student services, said students have been taking advantage of the extra financial aid lawmakers included in the bill that tripled tuition. "There has been an appreciable upswing in the amount of aid being granted," Adams said.

Asked if any schools are running out of scholarship and loan money, Adams said none of them has yet turned to the $1 million emergency fund set aside for that purpose.

Intransigence on the part of Gov. Mark White combined with a strong show of force from legislative conservatives to force a three-day special session immediately after the regular session closed midnight May 27. Two days later, House Speaker Gib Lewis cast a crucial tie-breaking vote to ensure final passage of a new $70 million health care program for the state's poor.

While the Texas departments of health and human services have worked since to put the state's portion of that program in place, sponsors of the indigent health care package say Texas counties are moving too slowly. That, warned Harlingen Rep. Don Lee, could create confusion when the program begins in earnest next September and could give conservatives enough ammunition to scuttle the program in 1987.

Texas voters in November overwhelmingly approved a $1.43 billion statewide water managment plan as a pair of amendments to the state constitution. White says the package will ensure that the state has enough water to keep its economy alive into the 21st century.

But the plan relies on tax-exempt bonds to build reservoirs, water systems and sewage treatment plants and federal tax reform proposals threaten to wipe out the bonds' tax-exempt status and could scrub the project.

Led by Port Arthur Sen. Carl Parker, senators attempted to "refine" the massive school reforms the Legislature put in place during its historic special session of 1984. But the House's refusal to negotiate with Parker over such issues as the no-pass, no-play rule, student discipline and a bonus pay plan for experienced teacher left the reforms intact for another two years.

After a bill legalizing gambling on horse racing barely died in the House in 1983, supporters expected 1985 would be the year of the horse. But a loose coalition of anti-gambling forces and disgruntled minority lawmakers combined to give the measure a an unexpected 96-52 thrashing March 6.

"We're going to continue an education process of taking our message to the people of Texas," said Ricky Knox, chief lobbyist for the Texas Horse Racing Association. With lawmakers facing a possible $2 billion revenue shortfall in 1987 and the state's economy faltering, Knox said, Texans need a major economic development program.

"The horse racing industry of Texas is ready to be turned loose," he said. Just to make sure, Knox said his people will help friendly legislative candidates with campaign contributions and grass-roots "envelope licking" support.

TOP TEN

Leading legislative stories of 1985:

1. **Blue Law repealed**
2. **Mandatory seat-belt law passed**
3. **Indigent health care plan approved**
4. **1986-87 budget balanced with fee increase but no new taxes**
5. **Water management plan passed**
6. **1984 education reforms remain intact**
7. **Tuition tripled**
8. **Drinking age raised to 21**
9. **Hazardous waste management plan passed**
10. **Parimutuel wagering on horses and dogs failed**

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Polish family reunited in Amarillo

AMARILLO (AP) — After four years of battling her native Poland, Ilona Aleksandrowicz has won a victory that carried her son across the sea and into her arms.

For the first time in years, the Amarillo woman was able to start the day Friday with her son, 13-year-old Sami. And next month, they will move to California to join her husband, Zbigniew, and be together for the first time since he fled Poland in 1981.

"It was the best Christmas present of all for me," Mrs. Aleksandrowicz said of the moment Sami stepped off a plane at Amarillo International Airport Thursday night.

Sami, who speaks no English, was all smiles as his mother hugged and kissed him Friday.

"I can't stop kissing him. He missed four years of my hugging and kissing," she said.

She has not seen the boy since 1982, when she followed her husband out of communist Poland.

Zbigniew was the first to leave in September 1981. He told government officials he was taking a two-week vacation to Vienna, but upon his arrival he entered a refugee camp.

Mrs. Aleksandrowicz applied for a passport for herself and Sami, who was then 9. Her passport was granted, but Sami's wasn't. Leaving him in the custody of her brother, she headed for Vienna.

"I knew if I wouldn't get out this time, then I would not at all," she said.

While still in Poland, Mrs. Aleksandrowicz was not silent about her objections to the communist government. She was fired from her job for anti-communist remarks.

"I didn't like it there. I mean, it was my home country, but I didn't like the government," she says.

From Vienna, the couple came to Oklahoma, where Zbigniew went to work for an oil company. After he was laid off, the couple headed for Amarillo to join a friend from the Viennese refugee camp.

Zbigniew worked a short time in Amarillo, but he became upset that Ilona was making more money in her position as manager of a Toot'n Totem convenience store.

"He didn't want me to support the family. Because I was making more money than him, he did not feel like the man of the family," she said.

So Zbigniew left for California, where Ilona and Sami will soon join him in Anaheim. Mrs. Aleksandrowicz will have to give up her job at Toot'n Totem to join her husband, but she says she doesn't mind since the move will bring the family together.

Getting Sami out of Poland wasn't easy, she said. Because she left her son in the custody of her brother, the Polish judge handling her request for Sami's release did not see the need for sending the boy to the United States.

"So I sent money for my brother to pay off the judge," she said.

She said Sami is delighted with America. One of the first things she bought him was a pair of Levis jeans.

"I took him to Wal-mart and to Montgomery Wards and all over. He couldn't believe it. He said to me, 'Mom, I bet if we had this many nice things in Poland, the people there would be the happiest nation anywhere in the world.'"

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WIFE

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I was married to a fabulous person for 16 years and I couldn't just not go. ... My purpose was personal peace. ... I wanted to be there and share that spot," she said in a recent interview at her home in the Washington suburb of Arlington, Va.

The Kellys had had a long association with South America, starting when they met as Peace Corps volunteers in Peru. They had returned to the United States and later went to Paraguay, where William Kelly was Peace Corps director.

Mrs. Kelly hired the same guide who had made the trek and began her preparations.

Not a large woman, she began aerobic and health gym exercises to gain weight and strength. She bought mountain climbing gear and flew to Alaska for a six-week climbing course. She flew to La Paz and spent weeks getting used to the high altitude.

Then in July, the best season for climbing, Mrs. Kelly, the guide and a helper drove five hours from La Paz to a base camp where they stayed overnight. For the next 2½ days, they climbed to the "saddle" of the 19,600-foot peak and down part of the other side to the spot where the plane had plowed into a glacier.

"I could see one piece of wreckage across the valley, but mostly it was a flat snowfield," she recalls. They took pictures and gathered a few small pieces of the aircraft.

In the chill silence of the mountain slope, Mrs. Kelly read aloud some letters from friends to her dead husband.

Back home, she began pressuring the NTSB to send investigators up the mountain. The board agreed, but its team of experts did not get organized until October. By then, climbing conditions were bad and getting worse.

An expedition that had provisions for three weeks was forced to reduce its mission to less than a week when several members became severely ill from the strain of the high-altitude climb.

The team returned with 15 rolls of film and additional pieces of wreckage, but they could not find the "black box" cockpit and flight recorders that might have yielded valuable clues about the cause of the crash.

TEST

(Continued from Page 1A)

The first scheduled test was Dec. 19, then it was delayed three times before being postponed until after the Christmas holidays.

The previous delays were forced by wind blowing toward Beatty, Nev., and populated areas of California. Although the tests are conducted underground, wind could spread any dust or released gas.

The last previous laser-related test was held on March 23 and code-named Cottage. John Pike, associate director for space policy at the Washington-based Federation of American Scientists, has said the first nuclear test involving laser technology was in 1980.

Both the Pentagon and the Department of Energy, the agency charged with the nuclear testing program, have declined to discuss details of such tests, saying the information is classified.

Star Wars opponents contend there were flaws in the Cottage test that have not been corrected. The Pentagon admits there were technical problems with Cottage but say those problems were addressed before the Goldstone shot.

The Goldstone test was conducted in one of the most remote areas of the Nevada Test Site, "up in the middle of nothing," West said. To the east lies Area 51, a government testing ground so secret that the military and the DOE refuse to even acknowledge its existence.

Pahute Mesa is the same area where some of the nation's largest tests have taken place and the remote nature makes it "a better place for the big ones," West said. The largest test at the site, Boxcar with an explosive force of 1.3 million tons of TNT, was conducted a short distance from the Goldstone site in April 1968.

It was 646th detonation since January 1951 at the Nevada Test Site, which at 1,350 square miles is 30 percent larger than Rhode Island. It was the 16th test of 1985 and the seventh announced test since Aug. 1 when the Soviet Union announced it would unilaterally stop testing for the remainder of 1985. Not all tests are announced.

PERU

(Continued from Page 1A)

The government of former President Fernando Belaunde Terry had lowered taxes for foreign companies to 41 percent in 1980 under legislation that required them to reinvest the savings in new oil exploration in Peru.

Garcia canceled the Belaunde-negotiated contracts with the three companies on Aug. 28, accusing them of misusing profits and not reinvesting them as required.

The official news agency Andina said Petroperu's general manager, Carlos Lizier, took control of Belco assets Saturday in Zorritos. The town in Talara province, 770 miles northwest of Lima, is operational headquarters for the 111 offshore production rigs that Belco operates off the Pacific coast.

Current production by Petroperu and the three American-linked companies is about 180,000 barrels a day, according to the state oil company. Petroperu produces 60,000 to 65,000 barrels.

Offshore production is costly and technically complicated, and government critics have questioned Petroperu's ability to do this.

Garcia, who took office July 28 proclaiming a nationalistic, anti-imperialist foreign policy, said he saw no reason for reprisals by the U.S. government over his decision to nationalize Belco's operations.

CITIES

(Continued from Page 1A)

Ms. Jackson said the Midland Sesquicentennial office hopes to match up any clubs, churches or businesses with similar groups in Willunga.

She added that Midland Independent School District elementary schools already have begun to correspond with Willunga schools to promote educational, social, athletic and information exchanges.

Qualified Printers of Midland and accountant Dana P. Engelstad and Company also are taking the necessary steps to correspond with similar businesses in "the land down under."

In addition, Ms. Jackson said her office hopes to assemble a tour package "so that Midlanders can visit Australia next year, and Australians can come to Texas."

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NATION

Trend in military aid toward grants, loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since 1950 the United States has provided more than $120 billion in military aid to 113 countries, about half of the money in grants, according to U.S. government figures.

The trend is away from loans on ordinary commercial terms and toward either outright grants or loans at subsidized interest rates, says a report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative body of Congress.

"As this trend continues, the United States is faced with a rise in actual costs to provide assistance to various countries and at the same time the need to reduce federal expenditures and, in turn, the budget deficit," said the Oct. 30 report, made available to reporters last week.

It estimated that as of last Sept. 30, debts outstanding in the United States for military aid amounted to $60.7 billion owed by 43 countries. Of that, $58.7 billion is guaranteed by the U.S. government.

The biggest borrower was Israel with $25.5 billion, followed by Egypt with $14.3 billion and Turkey with $6.3 billion.

The biggest grants went to Vietnam — over $15 billion.

Until the mid-1970s, the U.S. government usually gave arms to its allies, paying the manufacturers itself. Then lending money to the allies became the more usual method, with the loans guaranteed by the United States. Interest rates were high, many countries were borrowing heavily for other purposes as well and many got into trouble with their payments.

According to an earlier report, last Sept. 30 there were 22 countries overdue on $595 million worth of military debt — $413 million of it owed by Egypt.

"Since the mid-1970s, the U.S. government has made almost $1.7 billion in payments due to defaults on guaranteed loans," the report said.

The debtors have repaid about $920 million of that, the report said.

Under a U.S. law passed in 1976, no new aid can go to any country in default for more than a year. At one time or another nine countries have fallen under the ban: Bolivia, Ethiopia, Liberia, Nicaragua, Peru, Senegal, Somalia, Sudan and Zaire. They have largely caught up with payments.

Israel, which received no grants through the year that ended in 1984, and Egypt, which received only $7.7 million worth, were moved to a grant basis. For the year that began Oct. 1, Israel is getting $3.75 billion in military and economic aid, which it is not expected to repay, and Egypt will be getting $2.35 billion.

Liberia got $6 million in grants and $6 million in loans for the year that ended Sept. 30, 1983. For the next two years, all military aid to Liberia was in the form of grants.

Scandals hit Miami's 'Mariel generation'

By RICHARD COLE

MIAMI (AP) — The arrests of Miami police officers last week on drug-trafficking and murder charges is the latest scandal to hit what law enforcement officials call the department's "Mariel generation," officers hired at a time when standards were relaxed.

The officers were accepted during the effort to strengthen the force after the 1980 "freedom flotilla" boatlift brought 125,000 Cuban refugees from Mariel, Cuba, including more than 5,000 criminals emptied from the island's prisons.

In all, a dozen current and former Miami officers recruited to fight the ensuing crime wave in South Florida have been arrested, suspended or fired this year for crimes ranging from drug possession to first-degree murder.

And more officers are under investigation for a series of "home invasions," in which armed men seeking drugs or cash enter homes and terrorize the occupants, said Lew Wilson, assistant chief of the Southern Region for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Wilson said many of the targets of his department's investigation also are from the so-called Mariel generation.

"That seems to be a general similarity," he said.

Police officials say that rapid expansion of the force, coupled with pressure to increase minority hiring in the early 1980s, led the department to relax its standards, letting candidates in who might otherwise have been rejected.

"After the boatlift, we had to put people on the streets," said department spokesman Reginald Roundtree. He estimated that the department's 1,065 officers included at least 400, of various ethnic backgrounds, who were hired in the first years after the boatlift.

But Roundtree emphasized that most of the Mariel generation are "very good, competent police officers."

"There is nothing wrong with minority hiring," said Sgt. James Cox, president of the Police Benevolent Association. "But you have to hire the best, even if you have to go recruit at colleges."

Roundtree said the department has stopped hiring while it reviews its recruiting standards. A review committee set up in October is expected to deliver its report at the beginning of the new year.

Cox, a 27-year veteran, said increased temptation also is to blame for the scandals in the nation's No. 1 entry point for smuggled drugs.

He recalled that when he was a vice cop 10 years ago, "street policemen never saw kilos of cocaine and people carrying hundreds of thousands of dollars. The biggest thing we ever had was a boatload of marijuana."

Last week's arrests and charges were the most serious to hit the department this year.

Three officers were arrested Friday and charged with the first-degree murder of three suspected drug dealers on July 28. The victims' bodies were found floating in the Miami River.

Witnesses told police they saw seven to 12 "men in blue" talking to the suspected drug smugglers before their deaths.

The officers charged with murder and two other officers, including one who recently resigned, also were charged with trafficking in 660 to 880 pounds of cocaine allegedly taken from the victims. The ex-officer was still at large Saturday.

Former neighbors don't doubt man's amnesia story

PHILADELPHIA — Former neighbors of a man who says he suddenly regained his memory of his earlier life in New York state, after living here for 15 years, expressed astonishment but said they did not doubt his story.

James McDonnell, 65, a former mail carrier, showed up at the home of his wife, Anne, in Larchmont, N.Y., on Christmas Day for the first time since 1971. His wife had him declared legally dead after he was missing for seven years.

He told authorities that he had lost his memory after a head injury in two traffic accidents and two falls down stairs 15 years ago but that his amnesia had been cured when he bumped his head in Philadelphia the night before.

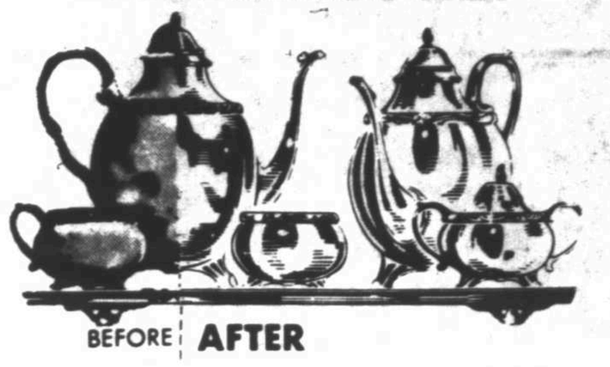
"It's a mystery," said Susan Shriver, a luncheonette owner who knew McDonnell as Jim Peters when he worked as a short-order cook for 14 years.

"Nobody...knew Jim Peters. They just thought they did," Ms. Shriver said. "Nobody ever heard of his claim to amnesia."

Despite skepticism from neurologists who say it is only a myth that memory can be restored by a jolt to the head, McDonnell's neighbors said he never gave them any indication he was faking his identity.

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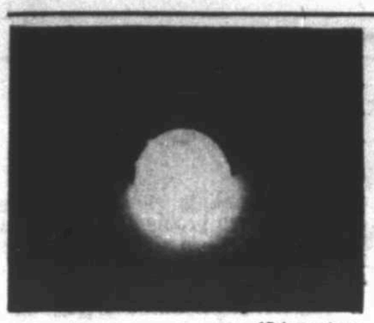
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AP Laserphoto

Uranus' outermost, or epsilon, ring can be seen in this Voyager 2 photo.

Voyager photos may show icy fog over Uranus' south pole

By LEE SIEGEL

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A camera aboard the Voyager 2 spacecraft has photographed the first hints of a weather pattern on Uranus, and scientists say they might be seeing an icy fog over the planet's south pole.

"It is the first time we have seen any detail in the atmosphere from our Voyager (television camera) images," said Ellis Miner, deputy project scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Voyager 2 was launched in 1977, explored Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981 and will have its closest encounter with Uranus on Jan. 24, when it flies within about 50,000 miles of the solar system's third-largest planet.

On Sunday, Voyager 2 will be 1.84 billion miles from Earth and 20.7 million miles from Uranus as it speeds toward that planet at 40,000 mph, project manager Dick Laeser said.

One of the probe's two telephoto television cameras photographed the apparent weather pattern in the Uranian atmosphere in late November. Since then, JPL scientists have privately debated whether the pattern really exists or is simply a product of extreme computer processing and photo enhancement.

"We are beginning to see, we think, with heavy processing, some hints of atmospheric (weather) patterns," Laeser said Friday.

He said the pattern was observed only when 13 to 30 photographs were superimposed on each other and enhanced.

"I'm not convinced it's real. We need to convince ourselves," Laeser said.

But Miner said: "We're fairly confident that the pattern is real. The interpretation (that it's caused by haze), however, is highly speculative at this point."

The pattern appears as a dark area around the planet's south pole, which is facing the sun since, unlike Earth and most other planets, Uranus lies on its side. Encircling the dark polar area is a distinct, grayish circle, which in turn is surrounded by a whitish area, Miner said.

Miner said the dark and gray areas may be caused because "a haze high in the atmosphere" above the south pole reflects much less light than the underlying gases in the planet's atmosphere.

"The haze would probably be ice particles high in the atmosphere," he said. "It would be like a fog."

NATION in brief

Pioneer 12 relays data on comet to scientists

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Sturdy little Pioneer 12, living years beyond its allotted span of only 243 days, is obediently turning its unexpected talents to famous Halley's comet and relaying data to scientists on earth.

"We got some early indications of data about 6 p.m. Friday," said Pete Waller, spokesman for NASA's Ames Research Center. "We got good data."

The 800-pound Venus orbiter transmitted data for about five hours and was resuming its 40-million-mile eavesdrop after a position-change, Waller said.

Ground controllers at the center 40 miles south of San Francisco expect the spacecraft to provide its best measurements of the gases billowing from Halley's icy nucleus during the period when the comet is closest the sun in early February.

"We designed it to last 243 days, and here we are seven years later getting set to watch a comet; it's pretty amazing, really," said Jack Dyer, manager of space operations at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration center.

Among the data collected on the comet will be information about the composition, shape and velocity of its front, or coma, and the gases given off.

Heart patient improves

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Doctors treating the first female artificial heart recipient said Saturday they were pleased with her neurological improvements but would do further tests to determine the cause of her fever.

Mary Lund, 40, remained in critical but stable condition 10 days after receiving a mini Jarvik-7 heart.

"Although she is still in a light coma, her neurological state has improved slightly," said Dr. Fredarick Gobel, spokesman for the Minneapolis Heart Institute at Abbott Northwestern Hospital. "On several occasions she responded to voices by opening her eyes. She appears to be more awake."

Mrs. Lund had been opening her eyes when people talked to her for three days after the Dec. 18 implant, said Mark Dixon, another hospital spokesman. Doctors became concerned, however, when that ability disappeared during the next week.

Results of a CAT scan Friday to assess Mrs. Lund's neurological state, and an electroencephalogram to study the electrical activity in her brain, were both normal, Gobel said.

'Rap' fans go on rampage

NEW YORK (AP) — Melees at a "rap" music concert spilled into the streets as hundreds of young people jostled and robbed passers-by, leaving eight people injured, two critically, inside and on the sidewalk, police said.

"I can't blame the rap music," police Inspector Robert Burke said at a news conference Saturday. "When you consider that there were 22,000 people inside there...(there) was a minimal number of incidents."

Police said they anticipated violence and stationed about 140 officers outside Madison Square Garden during Friday night's Krush Groove Christmas Party. An additional 160 officers were called when the violence was reported, Burke said.

Some young people may have crowded boisterously onto the streets because a power failure had interrupted subway service at the arena, he said.

Ten protesters arrested

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — Ten anti-nuclear protesters were arrested Saturday during a vigil at the Quonset Point plant of Electric Boat, the manufacturer of Trident nuclear submarines, police said.

The 10 will be charged "with various acts of civil disobedience," said police Capt. Nelson Dawley.

About 60 demonstrators attended the vigil, which began at noon, he said.

The protest was organized by the Plowshares Support Group.

Police smoke out thief

PARAMUS, N.J. (AP) — A jewelry thief, who had himself locked overnight in a department store to loot it, gave himself away when police followed a trail of marijuana smoke to lingerie, police said.

The suspect, found hiding behind a clothes rack and wearing much of the $250,000 loot, "looked like Mr. T," Police Chief Joseph J. Delaney said Friday.

The suspect, identified as John Beale, 21, of New York, was charged with burglary, criminal mischief, resisting arrest and possession of marijuana and ordered held in lieu of $25,000 bail at the Passaic County Jail.

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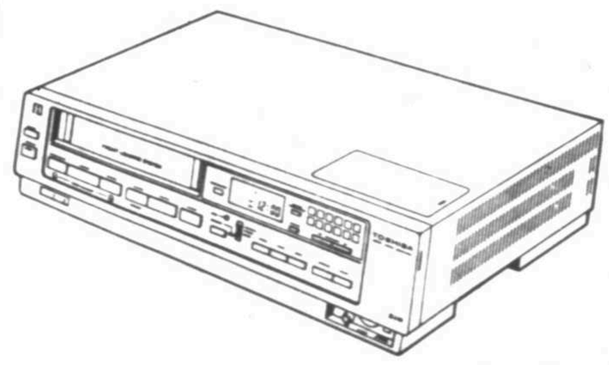
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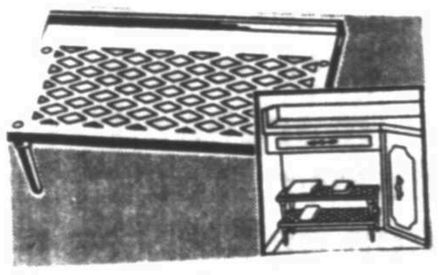




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Drunken drivers sentenced to weekend on Skid Road

By WILLIAM C. CRUM

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — At 8:30 Saturday morning in Portland's Old Town, the homeless have been turned out of the night shelters. The alcoholics who spent the night on damp sidewalks are beginning to look for their first drink.

In a 24-hour restaurant that occupies the first floor of a run-down hotel where tenants pay by the week, six outsiders are ordering breakfast.

Like many of the people who live in Burnside, just north of downtown, these six men have problems with alcohol. They're here today because they drink and drive — day in and day out, they drink and drive.

Multnomah County District Judge Frank L. Bearden calls them "judgmental drinkers" — those who habitually stop by the bar on the way home from work.

Bearden and the county's other district judges have begun sentencing such men and women to spend weekends among the destitute.

The worst of their weekend neighbors are getting sick in the streets. They urinate on parked cars; they defecate on the sidewalks. Many can barely lurch into a corner market for another bottle of fortified wine.

The six convicted drunken drivers spent Friday night in the Everett, an alcohol-free hotel where men and women enrolled in programs developed by Burnside Projects, a local charitable agency, live together while they try to break the cycle of dependency.

The six are trying to break a habit — drinking and driving — that costs thousands of Americans their lives every year. They pay $80 to come here, to a program called Project Awareness, instead of spending the weekend in county jail. About 25 people have gone through Project Awareness since it began in mid-October.

Oregon's are among the toughest drunken driving laws in the nation. First offenders are sentenced to an alcohol diversion program that lasts six months to a year and their drivers' licenses are suspended for three months to a year.

Second offenders are evaluated and ordered to enter another treatment program; their licenses are suspended for as much as three years. They face a minimum mandatory fine of $300, but fees and court costs can push the total to $1,500 or more.

They have the option of serving a minimum of 80 hours in community service or a minimum of 48 hours in jail.

Bearden said a "creative" definition of jail written into the law opened the way for Project Awareness.



AP Laserphoto

Jean DeMaster stands in a shower used by the homeless in Portland's Burnside district. Ms. DeMaster helped develop a program to sentence drunken drivers to Skid Road.

"We're not going to cure the chronic alcoholic, but two days in jail isn't either," Bearden said.

The program also reduces the pressure on jails in the Portland metropolitan area, where Bearden said space was as "precious as platinum."

The six men enrolled in Project Awareness this December weekend are supervised by Harold Miller, who works the rest of the week as graveyard shift supervisor of the Burnside Projects night shelter.

Miller splits the six up after breakfast, sending two to shampoo carpets at an area hotel and setting the others to work looking up telephone numbers for fund-raisers seeking donations for Burnside Projects.

Lunch is at the Blanchet House, a steamy soup kitchen where the meal is greasy vegetable soup, dressing, pasta salad, sausage, french fries and Hostess pies.

Five of the six eat in silence and watch as the regulars tuck plastic bags filled with leftovers under their belts. The sixth passes up lunch and waits outside for the others.

In the afternoon, the group goes to the Beaver Hotel, where members of a church group are already at work on the third floor, damaged recently in a fire.

Sunday afternoon, the men are finishing their tasks. By now, it's been 48 hours or more since they've had a drink. One man's hands shake as he writes down phone numbers.

After dinner, ordered "to go" from the Sisters of the Road Cafe down the street, Miller opens a group counseling session that marks the end of the weekend.

He goes over a sheet the men filled out at the start. On it, they outlined the extent of their drinking problems, detailing their drinking habits and alcohol's impact on their lives.

They listen in silence as Miller runs through problems linked to alcohol abuse — loss of memory, traffic accidents, divorce, quick tempers, fighting, inappropriate sexual behavior, arrest, dismissal from jobs, financial difficulties, uncontrollable emotions, depression, suicide.

"We wouldn't be here if it wasn't for the drinking," says one.

One man, the one who skipped lunch at the Blanchet House Saturday, has been through intensive alcohol treatment programs in the past.

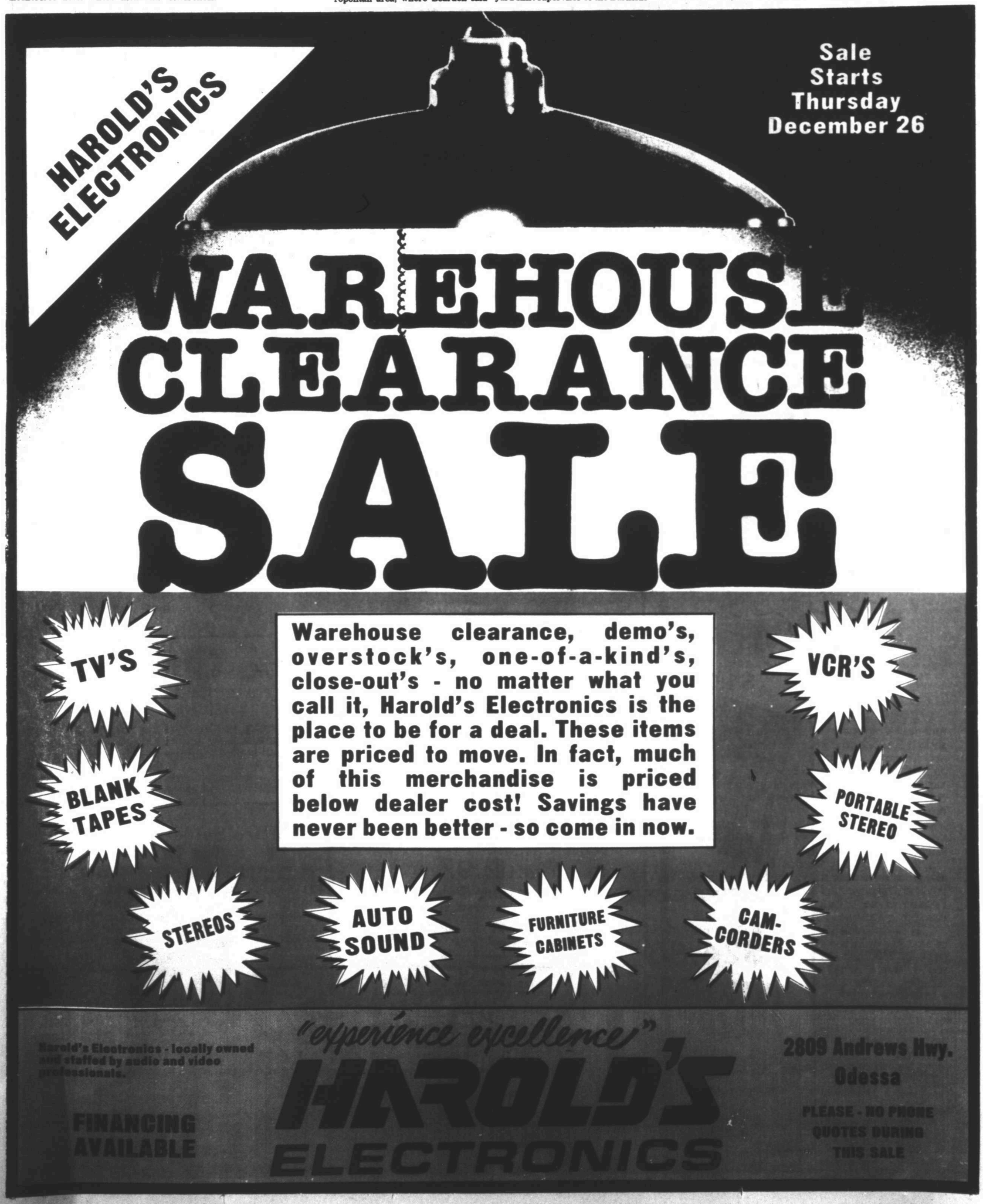
He says alcoholism is a disease — a disease like cancer that kills slowly, but he says the battle against alcoholism is more difficult because "cancer isn't sociable. Alcohol is — and so are drugs."

"Drunk driving is a very dangerous thing," Miller says. "People don't remember that it happened. They don't remember that they took a life — or a couple of lives.

"Think about what's happening to you. If you need help, get it."

Those who designed the program say it's too early to try to measure its success — and they have no illusions about its potential.

But every two weeks, the program gets six to eight people who don't need to be in a jail cell and would benefit from a more constructive environment, said Burnside Projects director Jean DeMaster.



STATE

Texas growth slowing, Census Bureau says

DALLAS (AP) — Texas' population grew three times faster than that of the nation as a whole over the last five years, although that trend appears to be slowing somewhat, Census Bureau figures indicate.

While the U.S. population increased by 5.4 percent between 1980 and 1985 from 226.5 million to 238.7 million, Texas population swelled by 15 percent, from 14.22 million to 16.37 million.

About 91 percent of the U.S. population increase occurred in the South and West during the five-year period, but in the last year covered by the Census Bureau report, the number of Texans increased by fewer than 300,000.

Texas ranks fifth among the top 10 fastest growing states since 1980, after Alaska (29.7 percent), Arizona (17.2 percent) Nevada (16.9 percent) and Florida (16.6 percent).

In overall population, the state still ranks third behind California (26.4 million) and New York (17.8 million).

The slowdown in Texas' growth came as no surprise to state officials.

"In our annual revenue estimate to the Legislature, we felt like the growth state would not be continuing," said Tony Profitt, director of tax information in the State Comptroller's Office.

The Census Bureau report "seems to confirm an analysis that the comptroller's office has already taken into consideration," he said.

"There was an explosive era in Texas growth and we now feel like there's sort of a moderating influence in the immediate future," he added.

Five states and the District of Columbia lost population in the last five years. They are Michigan, Ohio, Iowa, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

By region, the Northeast continued to modest growth over the period of about 1.5 percent, while the Midwest increased only 0.6 percent. The only state in those two regions growing faster than the national rate is New Hampshire, at 8.4 percent.

Port Neches council votes to roll back GSU rates

PORT NECHES (AP) — The Port Neches City Council has voted unanimously to adopt an ordinance forcing a rollback of Gulf States Utilities Co. rates in 10 days.

With little discussion, the council decided Friday to roll back present rates to the same rates GSU charges its Louisiana customers. The action makes Port Neches the first city in GSU's Southeast Texas service area to challenge the utility company's charges to residential, commercial and industrial customers.

Ron McKenzie, division vice president for Gulf States, said GSU would appeal the action to the Texas Public Utility Commission.

"While I'm sure tonight's action has a certain amount of political appeal, I don't think it was reflective of the rates in effect and the way they were originally set," McKenzie said.

McKenzie said he believes other cities that participated in recent public hearings about GSU rates will follow the actions of the Port Neches council.

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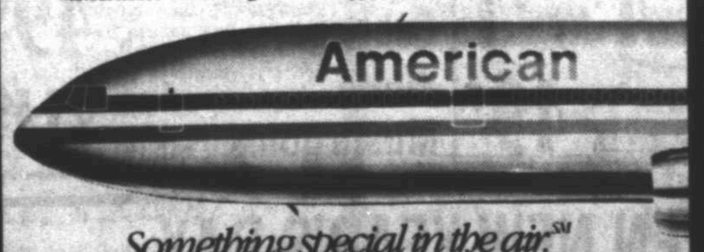
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IMPORTANT
Entire Selection of Bedroom Suites Reduced 12% to 28% off

Dream rooms in oak, mahogany, pecan, pine, for traditional country style or modern lifestyles. New designs in bedroom storage walls, bookcase headboard, from famous makers such as Broyhill, Singer, Thomasville and many others.

EXCEPTIONAL!
Entire Selection of Wall Storage Units & Etageres 12% to 27% off

Beautiful ways to display and store, from brass and chrome and glass to oak, pine and other glorious woods. Bookcases, desks units, cabinet units, lighted adjustable shelves. Wallfulls of ideas for country , contemporary or traditional settings.

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Entire Selection of Lamps, Pictures and Mirrors 12% to 32% off

The finishing touches. Original art and prints for any room, lamps in brass, imported crystal, glazed ceramic, wood and more. Mirrors that reflect any style, including new deco-inspired mirrors, silks-screened mirrors, as well as traditional goldfinished sculptured frames, and more.

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The looks you're looking for. From velvet modulars to very traditional, in creamy pastels, rich, full-bodied colors, with plump pillows, camel backs, genuine wood trim. Velvets, polished cottons, corduroys, nubby nylons, olefins, leather. The latest, the best, all on sale.

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Entire Selection of Sleep Sofas Reduced 10% to 24% off

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10% OFF All Meat, Cheese or Vegetable Trays

For the Traditional Menudo
VAN CAMPS White Hominy **2** No. 10 Cans **$3**

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RANCH STYLE with Bacon **2** 15-Oz Cans **79¢** | TOWN HOUSE **2** 1-Lb Bags **$1**

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3 750-Ml Btls **$5**

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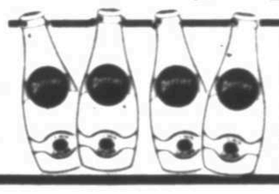
Champagnes



Korbel Extra Dry 750-Ml	$6.99	Cook's Extra Dry 750-Ml	$3.99
Taylor Blush Champagne 750-Ml	$4.99	Cook's Brut Champagne 750-Ml	$3.99
Bollinger Brut French Champagne 750-Ml	$12.99	Almaden Golden Champagne 750-Ml	$3.99

Asti Spumante M & R Brand 750-Ml Btl **$7.99**

White Zinfandel SUTTER HOME Sparkling 750-Ml Btl **$3.99**



Perrier Mineral Water Assorted Flavors 23-Oz Btl **79¢**



SCOTCH BUY **Vegetables**
Cut Green Beans or Cream Style Golden Corn
3 16-Oz Cans **$1**

BEL-AIR **Frozen Dinners**
16-Oz Turkey, Salisbury Steak, Fried Chicken, Chopped Beef, Veal Parmesian Dinner, or 12-Oz Enchilada **69¢**

AMBER GLOW **Fire Logs**
3-Lb Log **99¢**

SCOTCH BUY White Only **Paper Towels** 2 Rolls **98¢**
SCOTCH BUY Yellow Only **Paper Napkins** 300-Ct Pkg **99¢**
CHARMIN **Bath Tissue** 4 Roll Pkg **$1.19**

Dole **Pineapple** 20-Oz Can **69¢**
Sliced, Chunks or Crushed
Masa Harina QUAKER 10-Lb Bag **$3.97**

BORDEN'S, Single Wrapped **Process American Cheese**
19¢ OFF LABEL 12-Oz Pkg **$1.69**

SAFEWAY, Regular **Ground Beef**



SAVE 39¢ PER LB **$1.09**
3-Lb chub or any random tray pack Lb...$1.29
Sold in Approx 5-Lb Chubs Only Lb

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Bone-in, Chuck Arm **Pot Roast** SAVE 70¢ PER LB Lb **$1.79**

DECKER, Sliced Meat **Bologna or Franks** SAVE 54¢ 12-Oz Pkg **89¢**

PEYTON'S, Pre Sliced **Boneless Hams** 93% Fat Free! SAVE 40¢ PER LB Lb **$2.99**

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ECKRICH **Smoked Sausage** SAVE 64¢/Lb Lb **$1.89**
CHEF PANTRY **Chkn Fried Patties** SAVE 10¢/Lb Lb **99¢**

Seafood Selections

Shell-on, Fresh Jumbo Shrimp	SAVE $1.00 PER LB Lb	$6.49
Cod Fillets	SAVE 80¢/Lb Lb	$3.59
Sea Preme Seafood Salad	SAVE 80¢ 12-Oz Tub	$3.19
Snapper Fillets	SAVE 80¢/Lb Lb	$3.59
Fresh Monkfish Fillets	SAVE 80¢/Lb Lb	$5.79
Jake's Cocktail Sauce	SAVE 30¢ 7-Oz Jar	$1.49

Menudo Specials

Boston Blade Cut, Bone-In Pork Roast	SAVE 40¢/Lb Lb	$1.09
Beef Tripe	Cubed...Lb 59¢ Lb	39¢
Honeycomb Tripe	Cubed...Lb 89¢ Lb	69¢
Pigs Feet	Lb	39¢
Beef Ox Feet	Lb	69¢

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Available only in stores with a Bakery



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Green Onions **4** Bunches For **$1**
Red Cabbage Lb **49¢**
Fresh Carrots Lb **49¢**
White Mushrooms Lb **$1.59**

For your shopping convenience SAFEWAY WILL BE OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY...

Texas GOP grabbed headlines once again in 1985

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A year ago, Texas Republicans might well have asked themselves whether anything could top 1984, when they elected a president, a U.S. Senator and made big gains in the Legislature. Today, some say 1985 came close.

The party that had labored for decades in the Democrats' shadow and had elected but one governor in 100 years suddenly was grabbing newspaper headlines and TV time, converts and candidates.

The GOP's three-way, big-name gubernatorial primary was the hottest race going.

From county courthouses to the halls of the state Capitol, longtime Democratic officeholders suddenly were reborn as Republicans.

And it all brought valuable media attention.

"It's the first time in history we were front-page news 18 months before the (November general) election," said Texas Republican Chairman George Strake of Houston. "I'm ecstatic."

Texas Democrats weren't so sure about the fuss.

All top state officeholders are Democrats — the governor, lieutenant governor, House speaker, attorney general, comptroller, treasurer, land commissioner and agriculture commissioner. All are seeking reelection.

Democrats still have a firm grip on the state House and Senate.

And a recent opinion poll found that 70 percent of those surveyed favored the no-pass, no-play high school athletic rule championed by Gov. Mark White.

So state Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle wasn't waving a white flag.

"Over 75 percent of native Texans identify themselves with the Democratic Party," he said.

But even Democrats admit that Republicans got a lot of attention this year.

Speculation about the Republican gubernatorial primary began last spring, when former Democratic congressman Kent Hance of Lubbock switched parties and prepared to run against Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt.

Former Gov. Bill Clements beat both to the punch, becoming the first to declare himself a candidate.

Clements, in 1978 the first Republican elected governor since Reconstruction, wanted another shot at White, who ousted him after a single term.

Loeffler, third-ranking Republican in the U.S. House, announced his candidacy next, followed by Hance. Loeffler began running television commercials in November, possibly the earliest airing ever for out-and-out campaign ads.



Juan Idrogo

Man tutors children in chicken coop

By AMY DAWES

LAREDO (AP) — They call him sir. His real name is Juan Idrogo.

He sits on the dusty floor of a chicken coop and teaches kids to read and think in a rural neighborhood called El Cenizo, 10 miles and a world away from the Laredo city limits.

Idrogo, a special education teacher at Cigarroa High School, has come up with his own solution to a transportation problem that has kept children in his neighborhood from getting the benefit of state-mandated after-school tutoring programs at their schools, Salinas Elementary and United High School.

He teaches them himself.

Since September, the children of El Cenizo have shown up regularly for the late afternoon sessions, walking up the hill to the chicken coop from their nearby homes at the sound of Sir's truck.

They come for the attention, for Idrogo's love and laughter, and for the slow steady progress through workbooks and lessons that makes their classroom hours in the unfamiliar English language a little easier.

"Sir," said 6-year-old Guadalupe, tapping his knee with a pencil. "Que quiren decir esas palabras (What do those words mean)?"

"Big. Wish. Cat," Idrogo said.

"Sir," said 16-year-old Maria. "What is kinetic energy?"

He explained, also defining gravity and velocity.

Most of the chatter is in Spanish; much of the work to be done consists of translation for children whose parents are newcomers to the United States.

Idrogo, the original settler in the El Cenizo subdivision, has a master's degree in bilingual education and he's doing what he can.

But as winter approaches, the open classroom is getting cold, and the sun sets early, cutting the sessions short.

Again, Idrogo has found a solution. He's made an agreement, he says, with Rio Bravo developers for the free use of the nearby subdivision's recreation room as a classroom for the winter months.

Getting the children there would be easy, he says — bus drivers for their schools in the United Independent School District could drop them off at the recreation room, which faces U.S. Highway 83.

But after that, he runs into a transportation problem just like the one the schools have with tutoring session: how to get the children home.

Idrogo says one of the UISD bus drivers who lives in the neighborhood could be contracted to come back around and pick up the kids.

UISD officials say no.

"Based on board policy, we do not provide any transportation for any tutoring program at this point," said Robert Santos, UISD administrative assistant to the superintendent.

Idrogo's case, however, doesn't fit existing definitions.

His "tutoring program" is not a UISD tutoring program. In fact, Idrogo's teaching job is in neighboring Laredo ISD, the school district serving Laredo's inner-city schools.

Idrogo receives no pay for the time he spends with the El Cenizo students. And none of them are his own.

Santos said he was aware of that, but could only quote board policy. He said he did not know whether UISD trustees were aware of Idrogo's situation.

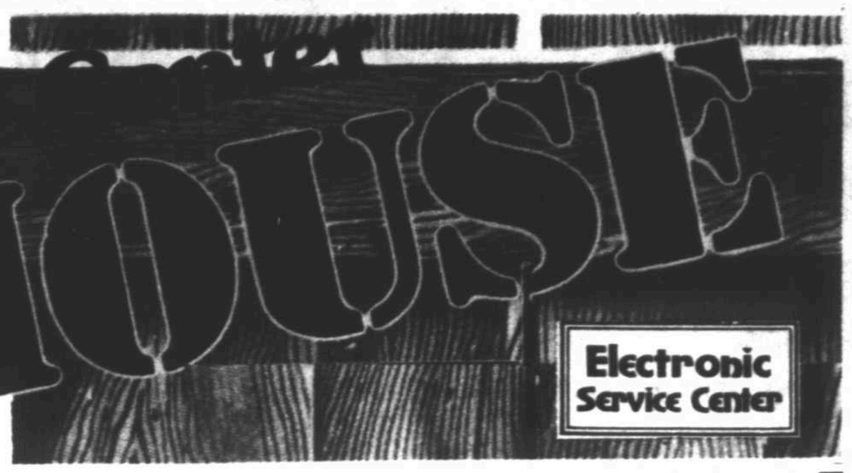
"Here in El Cenizo, we do things for ourselves," Idrogo said.

"People here are very independent, but we help each other a lot, with car problems, house repairs, anything," Idrogo said. "Everybody is a jack-of-all trades and we also have specialists, like welders and masons. Me, I'm an educator.

"The motivation for the kids to come to the tutoring sessions comes from the house. The parents tell them, the only way you're going to get out of here is to educate yourself.

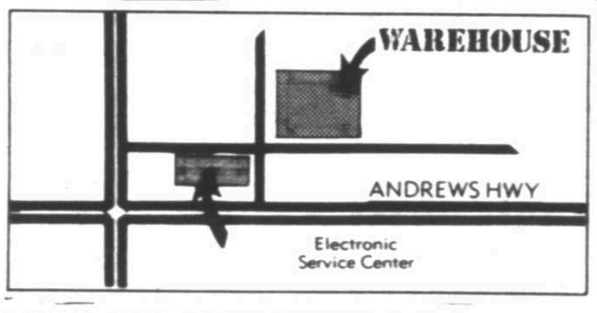
"But I tell them don't forget where you came from. Come back and motivate others," Idrogo said.





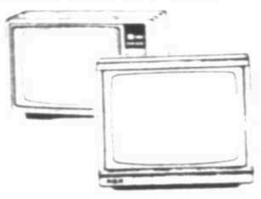
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WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

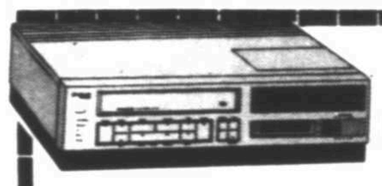
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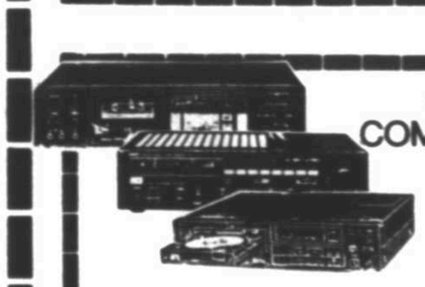

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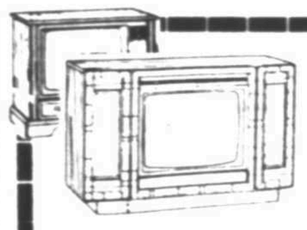

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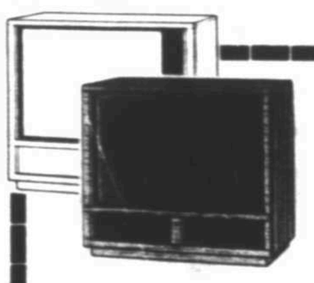

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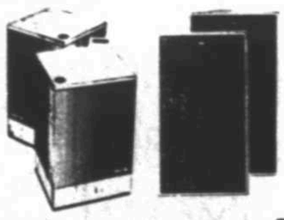
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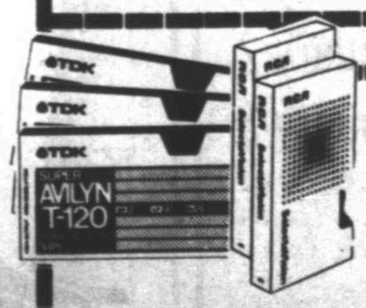
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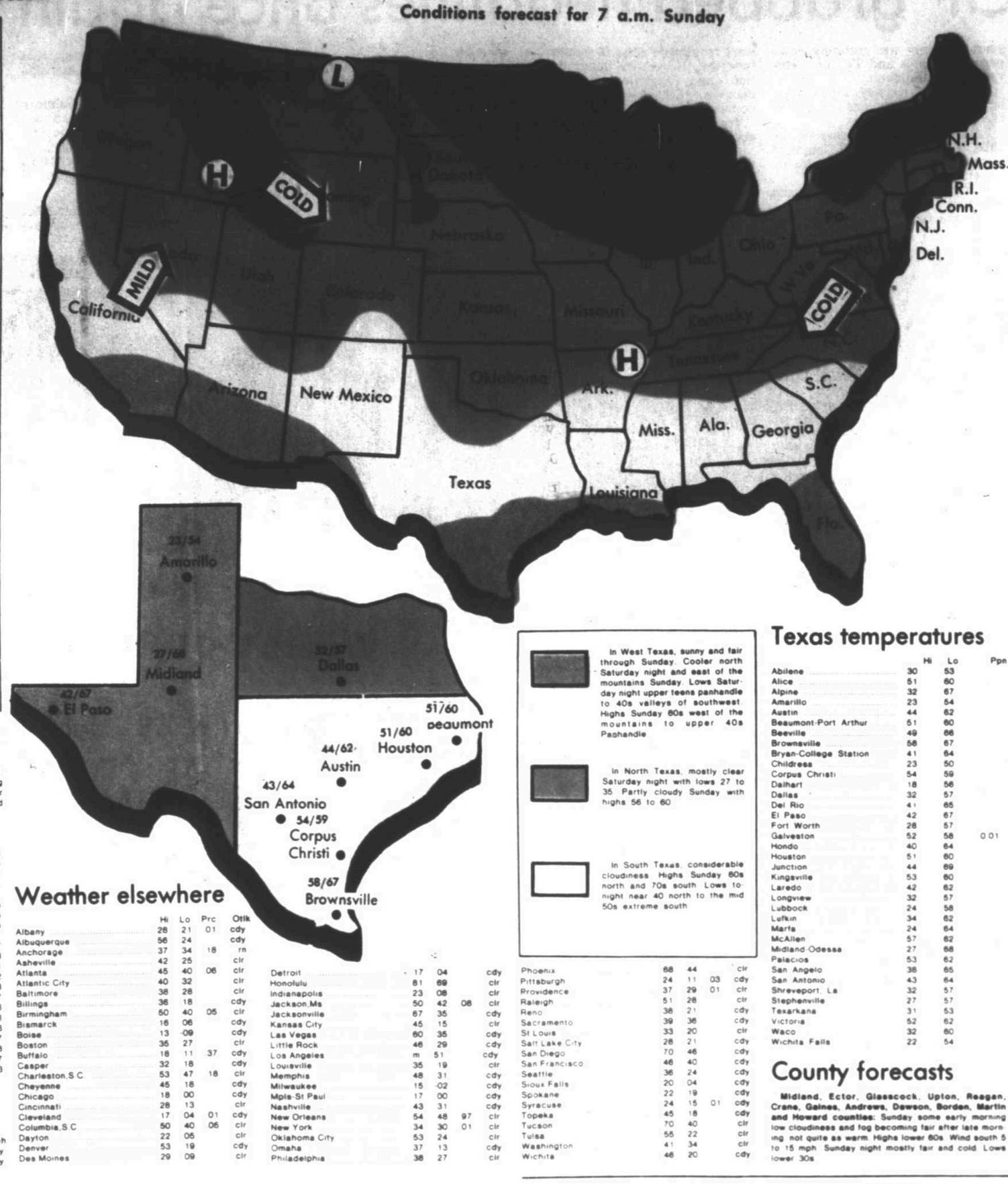
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WEATHER SUMMARY

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

PRECIPITATION: Rain, Showers, Snow, Flurries

FRONTS: Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded



Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Some early morning low cloudiness and fog becoming fair after late morning. Highs in the lower 60s. Winds south 5 to 15 mph. Mostly fair and cold tonight with a low in the lower 30s.

Monday: Fair with a high in the mid 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	68 degrees
Overnight Low	27 degrees
Sunset today	5:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:49 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	0.5 inches
1985 to date	16.41 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	49	6 a.m.	27
7 p.m.	42	7 a.m.	28
8 p.m.	42	8 a.m.	31
9 p.m.	42	9 a.m.	32
10 p.m.	39	10 a.m.	33
11 p.m.	36	11 a.m.	37
midnight	34	noon	46
1 a.m.	33	1 p.m.	56
2 a.m.	31	2 p.m.	63
3 a.m.	29	3 p.m.	67
4 a.m.	28	4 p.m.	68
5 a.m.	31	5 p.m.	67
		6 p.m.	63

Extended forecast

Monday through Wednesday

West Texas: Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday with chance of showers Wednesday. Warmer most sections Monday and cooler Tuesday.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	28	21	01	cdy
Albuquerque	56	24		cdy
Anchorage	37	34	18	rn
Asheville	42	25		clr
Atlanta	45	40	06	clr
Atlantic City	40	32		clr
Baltimore	38	28		clr
Billings	36	18		cdy
Birmingham	50	40	05	clr
Bismarck	16	06		cdy
Boise	13	-09		cdy
Boston	35	27		clr
Buffalo	18	11	37	cdy
Casper	32	18		cdy
Charleston,S.C.	53	47	18	clr
Cheyenne	45	18		cdy
Chicago	18	00		cdy
Cincinnati	28	13		clr
Cleveland	17	04	01	cdy
Columbia,S.C.	50	40	06	clr
Dayton	22	05		clr
Denver	53	19		cdy
Des Moines	29	09		clr
Detroit	17	04		cdy
Honolulu	81	69		clr
Indianapolis	23	08		clr
Jackson,Ms	50	42	08	clr
Jacksonville	67	35		cdy
Kansas City	45	15		clr
Las Vegas	60	35		cdy
Little Rock	46	29		cdy
Los Angeles	m	51		cdy
Louisville	35	19		clr
Memphis	48	31		cdy
Milwaukee	15	-02		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	17	00		cdy
Nashville	43	31		cdy
New Orleans	54	48	97	clr
New York	34	30	01	clr
Oklahoma City	53	24		clr
Omaha	37	13		cdy
Philadelphia	38	27		clr
Phoenix	68	44		clr
Pittsburgh	24	11	03	cdy
Providence	37	29	01	clr
Raleigh	51	28		clr
Reno	38	21		cdy
Sacramento	39	36		cdy
St Louis	33	20		clr
Salt Lake City	28	21		cdy
San Diego	70	46		cdy
San Francisco	46	40		cdy
Seattle	36	24		cdy
Sioux Falls	20	04		cdy
Spokane	22	19		cdy
Syracuse	24	15	01	cdy
Topeka	45	18		cdy
Tucson	70	40		clr
Tulsa	55	22		clr
Washington	41	34		clr
Wichita	46	20		cdy

In West Texas, sunny and fair through Sunday. Cooler north Saturday night and east of the mountains Sunday. Lows Saturday night upper teens panhandle to 40s valleys of southwest. Highs Sunday 60s west of the mountains to upper 40s Panhandle.

In North Texas, mostly clear Saturday night with lows 27 to 35. Partly cloudy Sunday with highs 56 to 60.

In South Texas, considerable cloudiness. Highs Sunday 60s north and 70s south. Lows tonight near 40 north to the mid 50s extreme south.

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	30	53	
Alice	51	60	
Alpine	32	67	
Amarillo	23	54	
Austin	44	62	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	51	60	
Beeville	49	66	
Brownsville	58	67	
Bryan-College Station	41	64	
Childress	23	50	
Corpus Christi	54	59	
Dalhart	18	56	
Dallas	32	57	
Del Rio	41	65	
El Paso	42	67	
Fort Worth	28	57	
Galveston	52	58	0.01
Hondo	40	64	
Houston	51	60	
Junction	44	69	
Kingsville	53	60	
Laredo	42	62	
Longview	32	57	
Lubbock	24	58	
Lufkin	34	62	
Marfa	24	64	
McAllen	57	62	
Midland-Odessa	27	68	
Palacios	53	62	
San Angelo	38	65	
San Antonio	43	64	
Shreveport, La	32	57	
Stephenville	27	57	
Texarkana	31	53	
Victoria	52	62	
Waco	32	60	
Wichita Falls	22	54	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday some early morning low cloudiness and fog becoming fair after late morning not quite as warm. Highs lower 60s. Wind south 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night mostly fair and cold. Lows lower 30s.

Cooler day due

From Staff and Wire Reports

Today will not be as warm as Saturday with highs only expected to reach the low 60s, according to the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Airport.

Some early morning low cloudiness and fog is expected today. Temperatures should become fair after the late morning with a high in the lower 60s predicted. Winds will be south at 5 to 15 mph.

Tonight will be mostly fair and cold with a low in the lower 30s.

Monday is expected to be fair with a high in the mid 60s.

The New Year's Day forecast is calling for partly cloudy weather with a high in the lower 60s. The New Year's Day low is expected to be in the mid 30s.

Saturday's pleasant weather was capped with a high of 68 degrees. Saturday's high was 12 degrees below the record high of 80 degrees set in 1964. The overnight low for Saturday morning was 27 degrees. The low was 18 degrees above the record low of 9 degrees set in 1963.

STATE

Dense fog blanketed parts of West Texas early saturday, with visibility as little as one-half mile in the Abilene area.

A travelers' advisory was in effect until mid-morning because of the hazardous driving conditions brought on by the fog.

Patchy areas of light fog were being observed along the coast while scattered showers continued offshore in the northwest Gulf of Mexico.

NATION

Showers and squalls spread snow across parts of the Great Lakes region Saturday, while rain fell over the Southeast and fog continued to plague travelers in the Northwest.

Overnight snow boosted the total accumulation for the month to 57 inches at Erie, Pa., one inch above the former record for December set in 1963. The greatest monthly snowfall on record at Erie was 62.4 inches in January 1978.

Snow amounts across the Great Lakes region had decreased slightly since Friday, but travelers' advisories warning of snow and blowing snow were posted across parts of Michigan, northwestern Pennsylvania and parts of western New York state near Lakes Erie and Ontario.

Heavier snowfall totals for the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 5 inches at Watertown, N.Y.; 3 inches at Houghton, Mich.; and 2 inches at Buffalo, N.Y.

Bakery volunteers smoking over parking

AUSTIN (AP) — The spread of state government has choked the flow of handmade goods to the Old Bakery and Emporium near the Capitol.

Some of the 1,300 senior citizens who sell their goods through the bakery say it's harder to get to the downtown store since the state converted a visitors parking lot into a state employees lot about a year ago.

"We got pinched in a crack," said Sherry Sybesma, a member of the Old Bakery advisory board.

The store is under the auspices of the Austin Parks and Recreation Department. It is operated by senior citizen volunteers. The Old Bakery is popular with tourists and downtown workers who drop by to browse and buy the crocheted items, wooden toys and assorted other handmade wares.

The cakes, cookies and brownies sold in the rear of the store also are popular.

But receipts for this year probably will show no growth over last year, according to Ms. Sybesma. Vivian Evans, an 80-year-old volunteer at the bakery, said the reason is easy to pinpoint.

"It's parking," she said. "It's absolutely horrendous. They've overlooked the fact that we are senior citizens and we are volunteers," she said.

"Shoppers," said Ms. Sybesma, "are going to the mall where there is parking."

Volunteers, clients and customers parked in the state visitors lot across the street until it became a state employees lot last year.

The State Purchasing and General Services Commission said the space was needed for state employees who worked nearby but had been assigned spaces several blocks away.

The city provides nine 30-minute metered parking spaces and one handicapped space on Congress Avenue near the Old Bakery. Downtown parking is insufficient, according to storekeepers.

To encourage turnover, the metered spaces are good for only 30 minutes.

"The same people keep getting tickets in the same cars day after day," said Charlene Wright, manager of See's Candies on Congress Avenue.

NEW YEAR
ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Publication Date		Advertising Deadline	
Thursday,	January 2	Monday,	December 30
Friday,	January 3	Monday,	December 30
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Grandma hopes for girl's recovery

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

There is no medicine like hope, no incentive so great, and no tonic so powerful as expectation of something tomorrow.

— O.S. Marden

Kelly McDonald's blue eyes bespeak a child-like contentment.

When she's happy, she smiles. When she's saddened or hurt by pain and disappointment, she cries and frowns.

"She does her best to talk," said her grandmother, Marie McDonald. "She can't talk, but she tries."

Neither can she walk, run and play as do other 9-year-old girls. She lies like a broken doll which cannot be mended. Yet, there is a little child in her which begs to grow up and to resume living a "normal" life.

But Kelly, who will be 10 years old next month, may never re-capture the excitement, energy, curiosity, wonderment and mischief which she displayed seven years ago before the airplane crash in which her father, mother and brother were killed. Only Kelly, broken up and cold on that December night in 1978, survived. She "died" in a hospital despite heroic efforts to keep her from slipping into the silent, almost motionless, existence of a baby. Still, her charm, warmth, smile and child-like love lives on.

"She was 'Half-Pint,' " her grandmother, 54, said of her affectionate nickname, "but half-pint don't fit her no more."

TODAY, KELLY is slender, tall and quite "beautiful," said Mrs. McDonald, who admitted she just might be a bit biased.

Kelly's last "normal" day on Earth was on Dec. 15, 1978. On that day, she was approaching her third birthday — on Jan. 17. Her father, Pete, 31, was piloting the family in a single-engine aircraft from Midland to Memphis, Tenn., when the aircraft crashed in night-time fog and drizzle at Texarkana, Ark., as the father was preparing to land to take on fuel.

They were en route to Tennessee to exchange Yuletide gifts with Kelly's maternal grandparents and other relatives.

Five hours after the crash, rescuers found the torn wreckage of the airplane and the broken bodies of Kelly's father; her mother, Leigh, 25, and her brother, Billy Ray "Peanut," 6.

Kelly was severely injured. She suffered a fractured leg and pelvis, head injuries, damaged spinal cord, broken neck, and developed pneumonia. She was paralyzed — even as she is today — from the neck down.

"She talked after the plane crashed," said Mrs. McDonald. Kelly was asked how old she was, and "She held up three little fingers." Kelly was to turn 3 on Jan. 17. "She said she wanted her Daddy and for her Daddy to bring her some ice cream."

Then, at a Shreveport, La., hospital, nurses brought her some ice cream.

"She took two bites out of it and went out," Mrs. McDonald said. "She 'died.' Her fever went to 108 (degrees)."

"THE DOCTOR SAID she was in shock more than anything else."

Kelly's great-aunt, Lee Williams, was with the child when she last spoke the day after the crash.

"She was kind of drifting in and out," Mrs. Williams recalled. "She was alert there for a little bit. The last thing she ever said was, 'Where is my Daddy?' and fell asleep."

Mrs. McDonald and her husband, Buford, buried their son, daughter-in-law and grandson in Midland on Dec. 19. "I passed out at the funeral home," she said.

The next day, she was with Kelly.

"I kept calling her 'Half-Pint' " the grandmother said, "and she never batted an eye. I said I would give anything in the world to kiss her."

The nurse obliged. She opened the oxygen tent.

"She said, 'Go in and love her,' " Mrs. McDonald said. "I did and have ever since."

By February, Kelly was in Midland with her grandparents. Upon the deaths of her parents, she had assumed "control" of a Colorado City veterans home which her parents had owned and operated. As her guardian, Mrs. McDonald oversees the veterans home for Kelly.

Since the air crash, Kelly has been to neurosurgeons and bone specialists, including those at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas.

"They (doctors) won't say that she will talk, and they won't say say that she won't talk," Mrs. McDonald said. "But she sure is trying to communicate." And the grandmother is still grieved and angered over an Odessa neurosurgeon who told her that Kelly "would be nothing but a vegetable." And she firmly rejected the suggestion that Kelly be placed in a nursing home.

"Kelly needs the love," Mrs. McDonald said. "She would have never pulled through if it weren't for that love."

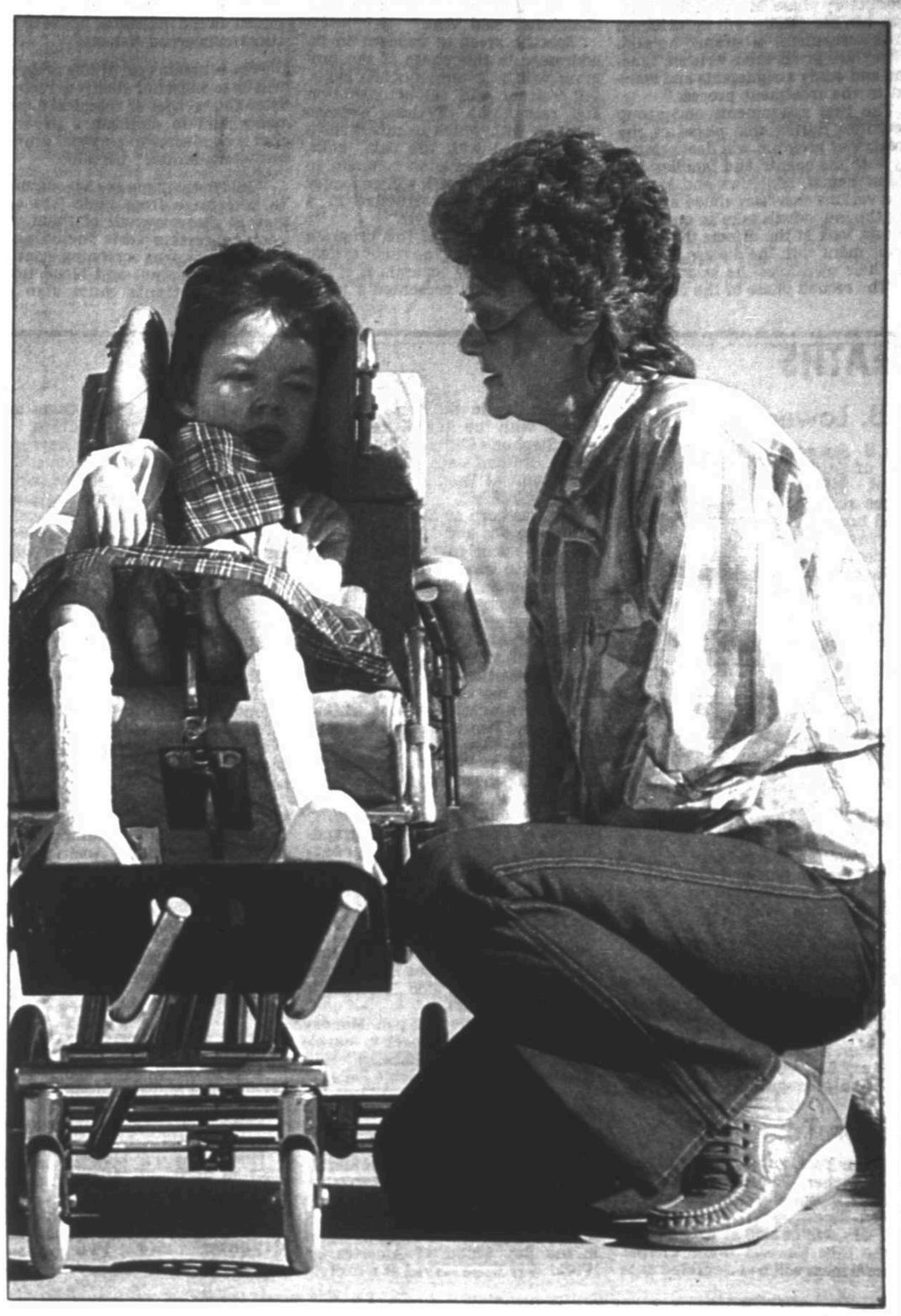
Mrs. McDonald is stalwart in her hope that Kelly "may talk one of these days. Nearly everyone that sees Kelly thinks she will talk someday."

Kelly expresses happiness by smiles and displeasure by frowns. "She was frowning at me awhile ago because I was giving her some medicine," she said. "If she doesn't like you, she frowns. She'll give you a hard look."

"I imagine that there will be a lot of surgery (by scalpel and faith), but there are miracles that do happen," Mrs. McDonald said. "If you see the roof going off this house, you'll know Kelly said something."

"There's still hope," her Grandfather McDonald said. "I just hope she does (talk)."

Please see KELLY, Page 2B



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Kelly McDonald, left paralyzed seven years ago in an airplane crash, has the loving hope of her grandmother, Marie McDonald, that someday she again will talk and walk.



Bob Vint

Therapist discovers 'anything can happen'

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Bob Vint has had some unusual experiences in his career as an outpatient counselor for substance abuse patients.

"One time I was counseling a group of very diverse patients back in Minnesota," said the director of Clearview's newest program. "In the group was a judge, a lawyer, a doctor, a mailman, a baker and a man who had just been released from prison. The man had been sent to prison by the judge."

"In the beginning, the judge, lawyer and doctor sort of stuck together because they were all 'professionals'; the mailman and baker were off to one side because they were considered laborers and the ex-prisoner was all alone."

"By the end of several weeks of counseling, the group was very close, with the ex-prisoner leading the discussions," recalled Vint. "It seems that he had become more open emotionally and had had plenty of time to think about his drinking problem while in prison."

While a similar story has not yet surfaced at Clearview, it very well could, according to Vint, who will initiate the service Jan. 7.

"You just never know what to expect when it comes to alcoholism," he surmised.

If he doesn't know what to expect, Vint, 36, knows how to handle it when the occasion arises. A certified counselor and graduate of the University of Minnesota — a state known for its leadership in treatment of substance abuse — Vint is ready to help those who want to help themselves.

"The outpatient program is not for everyone," he said. "They must meet very strict criteria before they can be counseled as an outpatient."

Patients must not be in the advanced stages of their addiction, must have some sort of relationship intact, must have employment (although they may be experiencing some trouble with working already) and they must be actively schizophrenic.

"We also look at age," he added. "We will not accept anyone under 16 years of age or anyone at such an elderly state that they cannot get around easily."

"Basically, we look for people who have some sort of support system intact," he said. "They usually are people who know something is wrong, but they just haven't done anything about it yet. And they must have 'someone' who is affected by their substance abuse problem, is aware of the problem and cares."

Vint suggested that Midland's relatively middle class population is ideal for the outpatient program, which requires that the patient attend a six week, 75 hour program of group therapeutic activities in combination with individual and family counseling.

According to Vint, the program involves three steps: the Introductory Assessment for people who think they may have a minor dysfunction; the Outpatient Primary Program (OPP) a very intense six week treatment similar to the inpatient program and the Aftercare program, designed for people who have completed the OPP and who need continued support for up to a year after.

Please see THERAPIST, Page 2B

Civil defense program expanding

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

The city's civil defense program, which plans for floods, tornadoes and nuclear strikes, is expanding beginning Jan. 1.

On Thursday Midland's civil defense program will have a full-time coordinator, Bob Edgerton, who has worked part-time for the past several years.

"For years the federal government advised that cities between 25,000 to 100,000 population should have one to three full-time employees. So, we've been way behind for years," Edgerton said of the program's expansion.

City Manager James Brown said the city will contract with Edgerton and pay half his $36,000 per year salary. The state Office of Emergency Preparedness pays the other half, Brown said.

Edgerton will be updating the city's emergency plans when he starts full-time in January.

"We got three years of work just to get the paperwork up to the standards we want it," Brown said.

Other than revising paperwork, it doesn't appear that Edgerton will be very busy dealing with disasters.

"Midland has been very fortunate. We haven't had anything that's been a major disaster," he said.

Aside from a flood in 1968 which dumped about 15 inches of rain on the city in one day, disasters have been rare in Midland, Edgerton said.

"Everything is geologically too stable for an earthquake," he said.

Occasionally small tornados will knock over a shed, but Midland has not had any disasters from twisters, he added.

And despite Midland's relocation plans in case of a nuclear strike, Edgerton said the city is probably last on the list to be bombed.

"People have a false premise of Midland being targeted because of oil," he said.

Please see CHANGES, Page 2B

'Crime Stoppers' to receive $10,000

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A Midland "crime stoppers" group will receive $10,000 from the governor's office beginning Wednesday to help with training and promotions.

Gov. Mark White announced the grants last week as part of $265,000 in crime stoppers assistance awards he distributed to 33 crime stoppers programs in Texas. The groups will not use the money for rewards.

"The success of crime stoppers in Texas in 1985 is unsurpassed by any law enforcement and citizen cooperative project in existence," White said. "Over the past year, calls to our crime stoppers programs assisted in solving a crime every one hour and three minutes, in making an arrest every one hour and 29 minutes and recovering over $10,000 worth of stolen property and narcotics per hour."

White sent $10,000 to Crime Stoppers of Midland. The money came from a special legislative appropriation to the governor's Criminal Justice Division.

The program "assists law enforcement by encouraging information on criminal activity through the offer of anonymity and rewards." Local media offer free publicity, and private donations finance the rewards and most administrative costs.

"The continued success of crime stoppers depends on the support of citizens who donate their time and money," the governor said. "With this assistance, we hope to further enhance the effectiveness of crime stoppers in the state."



GARY OTT

Face it — we all deal in those little white lies

One of the not-so-great questions that has always baffled me is whether or not the act of telling little white lies is acceptable behavior.

I have heard the arguments on both sides.

One group says, "No. A lie is a lie, and no matter how small or insignificant it may seem, it is still wrong."

The other side counters, "Hey, loosen up. So you the stretch the truth a little. If no one gets hurt, what's the big deal?"

I remained uncertain of my own beliefs until I took the following test.

It appeared in one of those paperback self-help books and went like this:

You have just entered a friend's kitchen, which she has redone in a weird, futuristic style. You hate it, but out of concern for her feelings, you decide to say nothing. However, she puts you on the spot by asking, "How do you like the kitchen? I did it myself."

Do you reply by saying:

A. "This is the most God-awful looking thing I've ever seen in my life. What were you on when you did it?"

B. "It should be perfect for those occasions when you entertain extraterrestrial beings."

C. "I love it. You have such a flair for this sort of thing."

If you answered "A" you are brutally honest and rather hard-nosed about it.

If you answered "B" you are honest but can joke about it.

If you answered "C" you are a liar but only so you won't hurt other people's feelings.

Personally, I found "B" to be the most tempting answer but, like most respondants, I opted for "C." In fact, the more I thought about it the more I realized how many little white lies we all tell. Most are harmless and, as a general rule, they are said more out of concern for others or enhancing one's own self-image than anything else. Rarely is venom involved. All that matters is being insincere.

Some of my favorites are:

— "Why, Helen, you haven't aged a day since high school."

— "I guess we were just lucky. Our kids never gave us a bit of trouble."

— "We've been married for 15 years and, honestly, I wouldn't change a thing."

— "I buy *Playboy* for the articles."

— "Me? Prejudice? Why, some of my best friends are black."

— "I love what you've done to your hair."

— "I read the front page first and then go to the sports section."

— "I always watch PBS."

— "Sure, bring along the kids. They'll be no trouble at all."

— "I'm saving myself for Mr. Right."

— "Yeah, bartender, I'll have one more. But that's it. I've got to get home."

— "Sorry, babe, looks like I'll be working late at the office again tonight."

— "If the music is too loud just let me know."

— "When it comes to women, looks aren't that important to me. Give me someone with a pleasing personality and lots of common sense."

— "I'm about even on betting football games this season."

— "I gave at the office."

— "I've read all of F. Scott Fitzgerald's books."

— "I can't believe you made this yourself."

— "I'm so glad you called."

— "Oops, got to go. Someone's at the door."

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

THERAPIST

(Continued from Page 1B)

"The treatment begins with the Introductory phase, in which the client and his/her family will be oriented to the treatment program," he said. "They are given their written, reading and study assignments and started in the treatment process."

The first assignments and group activities during this phase of the treatment program will deal primarily with the clients' and families' levels of denial, addiction and history and various exercises aimed at helping the individuals take an open and honest look at the effects that their involvment with the disease has had on their own lives, he said.

"The second phase of the program will be aimed at assisting the client and his/her concerned person in discovering those methods or 'tools' that can provide a viable lifestyle without the use of mood-altering chemicals," said Vint.

"Specific areas of concern to be addressed in this phase of the program will be communication skills, self-concept and self-actualization and recognition of those defense methods with which members have used to deal with the pain, guilt, shame and remorse so common to this disease, but which will no longer be effective or constructive in a chemically free lifestyle."

"The third phase of this program is aimed at assisting the client to deal with the everyday occurances of life which previously presented a problem or are currently creating stress," he said. "This phase of the program will consist of group support meetings at least once each week and individuals or conjoint sessions determined on the individual needs of the client/concerned person."

"The ultimate goal of this program will be to assist our clients to recover from the ravages of chemical dependency and to establish a life-style that is conducive to personal growth and actualization," he said.

While outpatients are not required to take leave from their jobs and stay at Clearview, all of them will require certain tests including a physical and drug screening, consisting of a urinalysis and blood test.

All outpatients must also go through detoxification in order to ensure that there is no chemicals in their system during the program.

"Like I said, you never know what to expect with alcoholism," he said. "I once had a patient tell me that he only drank a few beers a day and that he didn't need to go through detox. When we put him through detox, he went through a very serious withdrawal process. It turned out he had been drinking 'boilermakers.' (a shot of whiskey in a mug of beer.)"

According to Vint outside referrals run high for the average outpatient.

"The statistics are kind of strange," he said. "Twenty percent are self-referrals. Families refer about the same amount and the other 60 percent are from a variety of sources, including the court system, organizations like the Palmer Drug Abuse Program (PDAP), Regional Council on Alcoholism and school officials."

Often, the treatment of an outpatient will lead to treatment of other family members.

"For example, I had one woman who was concerned about her son's use of marijuana," he said. "But after we began working with her son, we found out that the woman had a very serious habit of taking pills and alcohol at night to sleep. We wound up treating her as well."

According to Dr. Joseph Wolpmann, medical director for Clearview, the outpatient program is both less expensive for the patient and highly desireable for many insurance companies which have been mandated by the state legislature in recent months to begin coverage for substance abuse treatment.

"The trend for many insurance companies today is that they would rather cover outpatient treatment," he said. "There's not all of the costs involved such as RNs and room charges."

Wolpmann also added that recent studies by Aetna Insurance Co. had revealed promising statistics on the long-term health of outpatient clients.

Currently, Clearview has three outpatients lined up for when the service begins next week, Vint said.

DEATHS

J.B. Lowery



J.B. Lowery

J.B. Lowery, 89, of Midland died Friday night in a Midland hospital following an extended illness.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jim Brown of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Goldthwaite.

Lowery was born on Aug. 14, 1896, in Bremond to Mr. and Mrs. Theo H. Lowery. He later moved to Oklahoma and returned to Texas to live in Knox County. He left there in 1933, when he moved to Carlsbad near San Angelo. Afterward, he lived in Goldthwaite and left there in April 1947 when he moved to Midland.

Lowery was married to Norene Dorsey in San Angelo on June 26, 1937.

He retired from the construction business in 1975.

He was a deacon at Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Doyle F. Lowery of McKinney; a daughter, Eloise E. Faulkner of New Orleans, La.; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchidren.

Ellison Tom

Ellison Tom, 83, of Midland, a retired rancher, died Friday night in a Midland hospital following an extended illness.

Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. today in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Rebert Kelly of St. Stephen's Catholic Church officiating. Entombment will be in the Mausoleum at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Tom was born on Dec. 19, 1902, in Stanton to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Tom. He spent his early years in Stanton. He was married to Mattie Zimmerman in Midland on July 26, 1924. Mrs. Tom died on April 1, 1983.

In October of 1924, Tom and his family moved to their ranch in Andrews County. He was in the ranching business there until 1944 when the family moved to Midland.

Survivors include two sons, Ellison Tom Jr. and James Robert Tom, both of Andrews; two daughters, Rosenelle Cherry and Barbara Jowell, both of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. Sam Wilkinson of Stanton, Mrs. Ernest Eply of Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. W. T. Bridges of Fort Worth; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Robert C. Randle Sr.

MARBLE FALLS — Robert C. Randle Sr., 67, of Horseshoe Bay and formerly of Midland, died Thursday in a Temple hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in Marble Falls. Burial will be Lakeland Hills Memorial Park near Marble Falls under direction of Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home of Marble Falls.

The family requests that memorials be given to the Family Life Center of First Baptist Church of Marble Falls or to The Chapel at Horseshoe Bay.

Randle was born on Dec. 23, 1918, in Mississippi. He was an Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America. In World War II, he served as a captain in the U.S. Army Signal Corps and was attached to the Air Corps.

He earned the bachelor's degree in accounting at Mississippi State University and received a second bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering from Louisiana State University. He earned the master's degree in business administration from Oklahoma City University.

Randle was employed for Mobil Oil Corp., from 1948 until his retirement in 1979 and had worked in South Texas, Oklahoma City, Houston, Midland and New York City. In Midland, Randle was division manager for Mobil's exploration and production office from 1969 until 1972. Afterward, he worked in Mobil's New York City headquarters as senior adviser for Mobil's world-wide operations.

He was a registered professional engineer and was a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers (AIME) and the American Petroleum Institute. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Annie R. Randle; two sons, Robert C. Randle Jr. of Marble Falls and David F. Randle of Midland; five brothers, one sister and two grandsons.

Lula C. Burns

Lula C. Burns, 88, of Midland died Friday in a Midland hospital following an extended illness.

Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Burns was born on Jan. 23, 1897, in Paintsville, Ky., and moved to Midland in 1946.

Survivors include a daughter, Jo Burns Laughlin of Midland; a granddaughter and two great-grandchildren.

KELLY

(Continued from Page 1B)

Kelly's teacher, Andy Baquera, at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, said that in the five years in which he has worked with the girl, she has made progress.

"Kelly was a quiet child. She was a little bit withdrawn from the rest of the children. She responds a lot better now," he said.

The child is afforded physical therapy and education at the center.

"I read stories to her," Baquera said, "and she responds so well. She smiles."

"SHE IS A VERY affectionate child. She has got a lot of facial expressions," Baquera said. "That's the only way we can make contact. Her eye contact is fabulous. You can tell what mood she is in by her smiles. Everybody loves her at the center. The other children are always around her. They go up to her and talk to her. She loves affection."

Baquera, 30, said Kelly is an "unusual case."

"Before this (the 1978 air crash), she was a normal child. She would have to re-learn everything" from walking to talking in any recovery program. "In her consciousness, she probably feels a lot of sadness over the crash."

Baquera said one day Kelly "looked at me and said, 'Hi.' It startled me."

"She knows love. She knows the difference between one person and another."

"When you work with exceptional people a lot," he said, "(you can tell) they know who to trust and to love."

Her grandfather, 56, remembers Kelly as a mischievous, head-strong and smart 2-year-old child who eagerly sought affection and attention.

"She had a lot of go-power," he said. "She might start a scrape if another "little kid would come up to her and wouldn't play with her. She wasn't the backward kind. She was forward. She was a scrapper. If they (other children) hit her, she wouldn't back off. She would stay in there and fight back."

"She was a fighter," McDonald said, and speculated that her enthusiasm for life is making her a survivor today. "She may pull through. There's still hope."

Voluntary compliance encouraged in East Texas public housing units

DALLAS (AP) — In a court-ordered plan to remedy segregation in East Texas public housing, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urgan Development stresses voluntary compliance by local authorities and rejects any major changes in the housing administration.

The plan was submitted in response to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's finding that HUD and local authorities have caused or condoned sesgregation throughout a 36-county area in East Texas.

That area has been involved in a 5-year-old civil rights lawsuit.

In their filing last week, HUD officials said their voluntary compliance efforts — implemented after Justice ordered in December 1983 that projects in Clarksville and Red River County be integrated — already have shown measurable success.

"In 37 authorities (including Clarksville) previously found in apparent non-compliance, the number of one-race projects has been reduced from 67 to 22," HUD officials said in the filing.

Seventeen of those 37 housing authorities have been found by HUD to be in compliance with civil rights rules — based on the extent of integration and the attitude of the authorities' leadership, HUD officials said.

But the plaintiffs' attorney said Friday that though HUD may have achieved token integration at some sites, it has failed to quickly resolve the central problem: the continued existence of housing sites that clearly are "racially identifiable."

Attorney Michael M. Daniel said that on that basis, HUD's proposals is "woefully inadequate to deal with massive constitutional violations" Justice found in a July 31 ruling.

Daniel also criticized HUD for lacking goals or quotas that could be used to measure a housing authority's success or failure at integration, for declining to regard its various housing programs as part of one overall system — as Justice did in his ruling — and for omitting any commitment to relieve inequalities between black and white projects.

"The HUD plan intentionally omits any element that is aimed at eradicating the racially identifiable (nature of) projects brought about by HUD's and the housing authorities' segregation and discrimination," Daniel said.

"HUD is saying, in effect, 'Go out and maintain one-race sites — but with the right attitude,'" he told The Dallas Morning News.

HUD's chief attorney in the case, David Deutsch, declined comment, saying the agency lets its court documents "speak for themselves."

HUD's plan, which will be reviewed by Daniel and his clients and then ruled on by Justice, include the following:

— Transferring tenants from units that are too small or too large into appropriately sized units at other projects to foster integration.

— Offering each applicant a choice of only one project, and putting the tenant at the bottom of the authority's waiting list if he or she refuses.

New Year's calls for Aggie yell

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — When the clock strikes midnight on New Year's Eve and Texas' sesquicentennial officially begins, thousands of Aggies will be in Dallas warming up for midnight yell practice.

Midnight yell practice is a time-honored tradition at Texas A&M University and marks the beginning of a football game day at midnight.

The yell practice is usually held on Friday night or Saturday morning, depending on which side of the minute hand is observed. For home games, the event attracts as many as 30,000 people to Kyle Field, most of them students and alumni.

Aggies will be in Dallas on New Year's Eve prior to the 50th annual Cotton Bowl game when A&M plays Auburn. Since the start of the New Year also begins the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence, this year's pre-Cotton Bowl yell practice has been officially approved by the Greater Dallas Sesquicentennial Committee, A&M officials said.

"We probably have more people attending midnight yell practice than many schools have at their games," said Texas A&M yell leader Tom Buford, a senior from Mt. Pleasant.

"Other schools would refer to such an event as a pep rally, but at Texas A&M, it's yelling, not cheering."

The tradition was begun in 1932. It will be renewed Dec. 31 in Dallas at the block bounded by Griffin, Main, Commerce and Murphey's Crossing at approximately 12:15 a.m.

Prior to the yell practice, an outdoor concert will begin at 8 p.m. and feature country-western singer Michael Murphey.

A fireworks display will begin at 11:40 p.m. followed by the ringing in of the New Year and yell practice.

Two killed in Caddo Mills plane collision

CADDO MILLS (AP) — Two private planes trying to land on the same runway collided near this Northeast Texas town's airport Saturday, killing the two occupants of a single-engine Cessna, officials said.

The other craft, an acrobatic biplane, landed safely minutes after the 4 p.m. collision at the Caddo Mills Municipal Airport, officials said.

"Both planes were on final approach to the same runway and apparently didn't see each other," airport manager A.C. Williams said. "I don't know how something like that could happen, unless they were in a blind spot to each other."

Skies were clear and the terrain level at the collision site about a half-mile northeast of the airport, Williams said. The Cessna 172 crashed into a wheat field just south of State Highway 66.

Michael Lee Watkins, 40, and Mike Craig, 43, both of Garland, were pronounced dead at the scene by Hunt County Justice of the Peace Mickey Money.

Wayne Smith of Sachse, the biplane's pilot, and Danny Faulkner of Garland were not injured, Williams said.

The airport manager said the crash was the airport's first in its 13 years. Caddo Mills is about 40 miles northeast of Dallas.

McDermott horses to be auctioned

MADISONVILLE (AP) — Twenty years of careful breeding, selection and training will go on the block in January when the McDermott Ranch in Madisonville auctions its entire herd of 350 horses.

"We're expecting a large crowd," said owner Joe A. McDermott, a Houston real estate investor told the Bryan-College Station Eagle. "We've had a tremendous amount of interest."

The auction will begin at 11 a.m. Jan 24 and continue through Jan. 25.

CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1B)

"Our biggest risk is fallout from other areas, like El Paso," Edgerton said.

He said Midland is only considered a risk area because it has a population above 50,000. The federal government has provided crisis relocation plans to all cities with populations over 50,000, he said.

Under Midland's crisis relocation plan, 40 to 50 percent of the city's population is to be relocated to Synder. The remaining population would be scattered to five surrounding rural counties, Edgerton said.

"The whole idea is that you will have some time to do it during a crisis and a heightening of tensions.

"If the bomb is on the way, it's too late," Edgerton said.

"We feel we can move our people here faster than the Russians," said Edgerton of the goal behind the crisis relocation plan.

Edgerton defined a disaster as anything that requires two or more agencies to respond. His program coordinates the efforts of the many agencies that respond during a disaster including, fire, police, the Red Cross and the Texas National Guard.

The biggest disaster Midlanders face, Edgerton said, is exposure to spilled chemical materials.

"You've got so much oil field chemicals around here," Edgerton said.

Many of the chemical spills have been small, he said, involving only a few hundred barrels.

"They've handled a number of minor ones. We've been lucky it hasn't happened in an area where it exposes more people," he said.

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REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

Property owned by Max Devilbiss and Janie Devilbiss Business-Midessa Construction Co.)

Legal Description: The North one-half (N/2) of Lot 31, Block 2, South 349 Acres Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

Place: Midland County Courthouse Midland, Texas Date: January 7, 1986 (Tuesday) Time: 2:30 p.m.

Terms: The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by Substitute Trustee's Deed. For Information contact Nell Luck, Small Business Adminstration, 1611 10th Street, Suite 200, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Phone 806-743-7471

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

Property owned by Can-Am Construction. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Being all of Lot Twenty One (21), Block Two (2), South 349 Acres Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Plat Cabinet C/8, Plat Records in the office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas.

PLACE: Midland County Courthouse Midland, Texas DATE: January 7, 1985 (Tuesday) Time: 2:00 P.M.

TERMS: The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by Substitute Trustee's Deed. For information contact Nell Luck, Small Business Administration, 1611 10th Street, Suite 200, Lubbock, Texas 79401. PHONE-806-743-7471

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Marine Pvt. James Carrillo, son of Jessie and Violando Carrillo of Big Spring, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Carillo was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1984.

Navy Seaman Recruit Tommy L. Merrill, son of Tommy R. and Essie N. Merrill of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Merrill's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Merrill's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Marine Cpl. Michael W. McCain, son of Rovina Mead of Big Spring, recently completed the Noncommissioned Officer Leadership course.

During the course at Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz., McCain studied personnel administration, Marine Corps history and traditions, military courtesy and the principles and techniques of effective leadership. He also participated in close order drill and rigorous physical fitness program.

A 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1984.

Navy Fireman Marc Colburn, son of Judy Walls of Midland, recently returned from a five-month deployment to the Indian Ocean and Western Pacific while stationed aboard the frigate USS Knox, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan.

While deployed, USS Knox participated in several exercises which improved the combat readiness and strengthened the cooperation and interoperability between the U.S. and allied forces in the area.

The USS Knox also participated in the Japanese Maritime Self Defense Force exercise Annualex, which was an operation with Japanese units to enhance the defense of Japan.

Port visits were made in Western Australia and Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines.

Marine Lance Cpl. Robert Doporto, son of Jose A. and Mary H. Doporto of Big Spring, recently reported for duty at Marine Barracks, Guam.

Navy Seaman Recruit Martin R. Rodriquez, son of Modesta Cantu of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Rodriguez's eight week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Rodriguez's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Marine Lance Cpl. Vancel G. Foster, son of Vancel L. and Audrey J. Foster of Midland, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Navy Seaman Recruit Richard A. Losoya, son of Romelia V. Losoya of Midland, has completed recruit training at Naval Recruit Command, Great Lakes IL.

During Losoya's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Loyosa's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Navy Seaman Recruit Anthony A. Petty, son of Thomas G. Petty of Midland, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Il.

During Petty's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Petty's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Marine Pvt. Glenn E. Farmer, son of Kenneth R. and Bettye V. Farmer of Midland, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, Farmer was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

Army Pvt. 1st Class Stepehn R. Stamps, son of Willie Stamps Jr. of Midland, and Amanda I. Stamps of Paris, Tenn., has arrived for duty with the 1st Calvary Division, Fort Hood.

Stamps, a vehicle driver, was previously assigned in West Germany.

He is a 1984 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Midland.

Martial arts among class offerings

From Staff Reports

The Parks and Recreation Department is offering several classes and activities for area citizens.

There are several classes specializing in the martial arts for those interested in self-defense. All four classes are ongoing and can be joined at any time.

Kung Fu meets on Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation Gym with a fee of $30 per month. Tae Kwon Do meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at St. Ann's Gym with a fee of $30 per month. Karate meets Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation Gym with a charge of $20 per month. Fencing meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m. at the Trinity School. Call Larry Little at 697-6048 for further information.

Two special interest programs offered include a pre-school program designed for 4 and 5 year olds. This session will be held January and February on Monday through Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Parks and Recreation Gym. The session is limited to 12 children with a fee of $22 per child.

The additional special interest program is the Dog Obedience class taught by the S.P.C.A. The next session is scheduled for Jan. 22 through March 12 and will be held on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Parks and Recreation Gym. Cost is $40 per pair.

A variety of exercise classes will be offered to help shave off the extra pounds gained during the holiday season. Jazzercise is held Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Parks and Recreation Gym. Jazzercise is an ongoing class with a fee of $18 for eight classes or $2.75 per class.

Fitness Fun is held Monday and Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and Friday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Parks and Recreation Gym with a fee of $12.50. The spring session of Fitness Fun will be held Jan. 6 through May 30.

A ladies water exercise and swim class will beheld Jan. 6 through May 29 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the C.O.M. Pool with a charge of $17.

Body Over is a noon exercise class which is held Monday and Wednesday from 12:15 to 12:45 at the Parks and Recreation Gym with a fee of $18. The spring session is scheduled for Feb. 3 through May 28.

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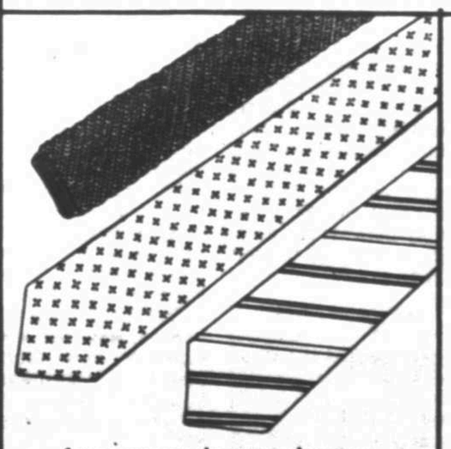
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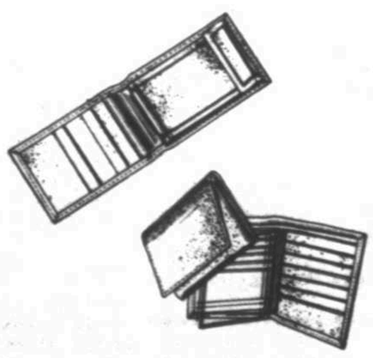
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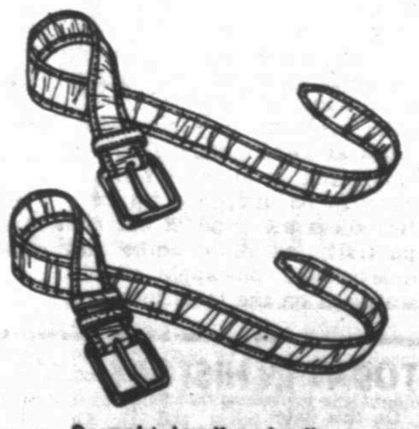
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Biting the budget

There was a noticeable lack of enthusiasm on Capitol Hill when Congress approved the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget-reduction plan. There wasn't much rejoicing at the White House when President Reagan signed the bill without ceremony.

The somber moods at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue reflect the blunt truth that Congress and the president have been unable to contain a spiraling federal deficit that threatens this nation's prosperity and its security. Now, they will be compelled to make deep budget cuts because of a legislative directive born of desperation. Maybe that's what is needed, even if it is a tough pill to swallow.

Simply stated, the controversial measure mandates a succession of $36 billion cuts in the deficit until the budget is balanced in 1991. The law binds Congress to a series of budget targets beginning with a $144 billion deficit ceiling in fiscal 1987.

By Aug. 20 of each year, the Office of Management and Budget and the Congressional Budget Office must jointly forecast whether the budget for the coming fiscal year will meet the targets. If Congress cannot agree on spending limits to achieve the deficit-reduction goals, the General Accounting Office must compile a list of across-the-board cuts. These must be split evenly between domestic and military programs in order to bring the budget into compliance with the target. That list then goes to the president who, except for limited discretion in defense and domestic items, must follow it exactly. Congress, meanwhile, has until Sept. 30 to reach the deficit target by enacting its own program of budget cuts, tax increases or a combination of both. Otherwise, across-the-board cuts commence Oct. 15.

This meat-ax method of reducing the deficit has been harshly criticized. But the critics offer no credible alternative. They still believe that Congress and the president will somehow find a way to bring federal spending under control. Of course history shows how ridiculous that notion can be.

During the last four years, the federal deficit has risen from $78.9 billion to a staggering $211.9 billion. And that monumental rise took place under the leadership of a conservative president committed to fiscal restraint and a Congress supposedly concerned about the dangers of deficit spending.

These same lawmakers, however, recently approved a Labor Department appropriation that is 12 percent above the president's budget request. They authorized an Education Department appropriation that is 20 percent more than the president asked for. The farm bill is $2 billion over budget. And the $498 billion omnibus spending act is said to be full of pork-barrel projects. In fact, this is the same Congress that presided over an 11 percent increase in federal spending last year, despite a robust economic recovery and low inflation.

If Congress were serious about reducing the spiraling federal deficit, it would have already shown some self-discipline. Instead, the nation continues to plunge headlong toward economic calamity..

Notwithstanding its numerous faults, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings formula forces Congress and the president to bring federal spending in line with revenues. The law has been likened to a straitjacket, inasmuch as it severely restricts the budget process during the next five years.

It's increasingly obvious that is what's needed.

Another View: Fruitcakes are forever

Every year at this time millions of fruitcakes are given to people. We are reliably informed that many are eaten, but we have also seen quite a bit of evidence that many are not. That's why we think Sen. Sam Nunn should go a little easier on the Pentagon and its 18-page "recipe" for fruitcake.

The recipe is printed in the official military specifications for bakers who might want to produce the cakes for the troops overseas. It goes on and on about such things as flavoring ("shall be pure or artificial vanilla in such quantities that its presence shall be organoleptically detected"), candied pineapple (diced in quarter-inch chunks), and batter (to "consist of equal parts by weight of cake batter specified in Table I, and fruit and nut blend specified in Table II").

Sen. Nunn told the Senate about this recipe in order to make a point concerning overspecifying by the military and how it contributes to America's military procurement problems. But he failed to put it in the larger context of America's fruitcake problem. In some households, as we said, the fruitcake is eaten. But in others it's stored away in its unopened tin, or a few slices are brought out and partially eaten (crumbs and quarter-inch pineapple chunks scattered on the tablecloth) and the rest is stored. Sometimes it is passed on as a gift for someone else. Often, as it lies in some dark corner of the house, it is spoken of with feigned fondness when the person who has given it comes to visit. No one has the heart or the nerve to throw one away.

Consider, then, how many young people leave home for military service with the idea that a fruitcake is something on the order of a family heirloom. When they are issued their holiday slice by the mess sergeant, they are as likely as not to feel it's an item they'll be accountable for, and to do their best to keep it in good shape for the duration.

It becomes, then, a simple matter of morale for the Pentagon to insist on a fruitcake that is built to rigid tolerances, capable of being stored for long periods in a footlocker or duffle bag, of being carried in a field pack on maneuvers, of surviving a direct hit or a white-glove inspection, of enduring extreme climates from the tropics to the Arctic. Under the military's exacting specifications, 12 tons of fruitcake were produced for the troops this year at a cost of $1.51 a pound, which seems to us a bargain when you consider that, quite often, fruitcake is forever.

— The Washington Post

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered in Canterbury Cathedral in England.

In 1808, the 17th president of the United States, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1813, the British burned Buffalo, N.Y., during the War of 1812.

In 1837, Canadian militiamen destroyed the Caroline, a U.S. steamboat docked at Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1845, Texas was admitted as the 28th state.

In 1851, the first American Young Men's Christian Association was organized, in Boston.

In 1913, the first movie serial, "The Adventures of Kathlyn," premiered in Chicago.

In 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 and the London Naval Treaty of 1930.

Today's birthdays: Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley is 68. Actress Viveca Lindfors is 65. Actor Ed Flanders is 51. Actress Inga Swenson is 51. ABC newscaster Tom Jarriel is 51. Actress Mary Tyler Moore is 48. Actor Jon Voight is 47. Singer Marianne Faithfull is 39. Senator Paul Tribble, R-Va., is 39. Jockey Laffit Pincay is 39.

Thought for today: "All religions must be tolerated, for every man must get to heaven in his own way." — Frederick the Great of Prussia (1712-1786).

JACK ANDERSON

Soviets experts at tall-tale telling

WASHINGTON — The truth hurts, and when the hard-eyed schemers in the Kremlin are stung by truthful reports on their deadly mischief, they respond by cranking up their $4 billion-a-year "dezinformatsia" machine to produce diversionary lies.


Jack Anderson

In fact, the vehemence of a Soviet reaction is often a reliable yardstick for measuring the importance of the original disclosure.

One truth that the Soviets have been most determined to conceal if possible, distort if necessary, and deny at all costs is the ruthless testing of chemical weapons on helpless tribesmen in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia.

We've reported on this ghastly activity for several years. We checked with chemical experts who had collected evidence on the scene; we studied hundreds of pages of classified reports never made public, and we went to Southeast Asia to interview survivors of the attacks. The State Department has also publicly accused the Soviets of using these prohibited weapons.

The Soviets' denials and countercharges ranged from the artful to the absurd — and showed that the charges had hit home.

Their disinformation campaign was as diverse as it was fantastic. The KGB planted stories that the CIA had caused an epidemic of dengue fever in Cuba; that a University of Maryland malaria research laboratory in Lahore, Pakistan, is a germ-warfare facility; that chemical and bacteriological weapons at a U.S. military base caused 80 infant deaths in Naples, Italy; that 7,000 Brazilians died from U.S. chemical warfare experiments in the Amazon basin; and that the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, India, where an accidental release of poisonous gas killed thousands, was really an American chemical-weapons factory.

Here are some other examples of Soviet disinformation efforts:

— Marking the anniversary of the Soviet shoot-down of an unarmed Korean Air Lines plane, Radio Moscow revived the Kremlin's original line that the passenger plane was on a spy mission for the United States, and added a new twist: The plane was blown up, not by a Soviet interceptor's rocket as the Russians had acknowledged, but by a U.S. bomb on board the airliner, supposedly detonated to prevent the Soviets from proving their charges of espionage. The Soviet broadcasts even charged that the United States had impeded efforts to recover the plane's wreckage and "black box."

The KGB tall-tale tellers made a serious slip, though. Their charges were based largely on reports by "the prominent Japanese military expert and journalist Akio Yamakawa." But Yamakawa had been unmasked as a KGB agent years earlier — by the KGB official who had recruited him and later defected to the West.

— Waving an apparent West German embassy cable as proof, a Ghanaian official charged at a press conference that the U.S. Embassy in Accra was trying to overthrow the government of Lt. Jerry Rawlings. The cable, which was actually a KGB forgery, stated that the American ambassador was unhappy with his CIA people because they hadn't succeeded in getting rid of Rawlings. West German officials supplied proof that the cable was a fake within two days, but it was still an acute embarrassment for the United States. Several high-level meetings were needed to soothe the outraged Ghanaian suspicions.

— Hoping to discredit Italian authorities' charge that the Bulgarian secret police (and probably the KGB) had engineered the assassination attempt on Pope John Paul II, Soviet disinformation experts faked a pair of cablegrams purporting to be from the U.S. Embassy in Rome to the State Department. The first proposed a large-scale disinformation campaign to implicate the Bulgarians; the second fake cable, a few months later, indulged in some self-congratulatory crowing about the campaign's success.

Although the United States is a favorite target of the KGB's forgers, it's not the only one. Our sources listed at least 25 countries — from Austria to Zambia — where Soviet disinformation documents have been identified.

Nor does the Kremlin's fiction factory respect high rank when it churns out its lies. In October 1981, for example, a phony letter bearing the signature "Ronald Reagan" was sent to King Juan Carlos explaining how urgent it was for Spain to join NATO — a bit of meddling which, if authentic, could have infuriated the sensitive Spaniards and killed the NATO membership initiative.

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



FLORA LEWIS

French film looks to future through past

PARIS — A disturbing new French film by Agnes Varda is a reminder of how much has changed in the Western world since 1968. Titled "Without a Roof or a Law," the film is the story of the degradation and death of a pretty, stubborn girl with but one thought on her mind: to live by and for herself alone.


Flora Lewis

The film is set in the present, not the heyday of hippiedom. The girl is frankly portrayed as selfish, insensitive, uncaring, if brave. The character excites pity but not sympathy because there is no suggestion that society is to blame for her plight. Her willful indolence, her insistence on absolute personal freedom at whatever cost it may impose on others is all that is offered to explain what happens to her.

Varda does not preach or draw the implicit conclusion. Still, the change of perspective from a generation ago is striking. It does reflect the rise and consolidation of a more conservative, traditional outlook in modern societies.

There are no politics or polemics, no sociological or ideological abstractions. The background is rural France and the ordinary people who live in it, peasants, North African migrants, but also university educated agronomists, vestiges of the gentry, truck drivers, gas station attendants. They have become rather open-minded, but the girl is not.

It is her view that seems obsolete. The film's approach makes a sharp contrast with the dominant intellectual fashion of the late 1960s. It revives a need to seek better understanding of what happened then, why the counterculture movement arose and exploded, why it collapsed, what it left and what it means for the future, the relation of a new underclass of unemployed and often unemployable youth in most industrial countries to that spent rebellion against social norms.

The 1968 upheavals came near the end of an unprecedented growth of prosperity in the developed world. Affluence was taken for granted. Freedom was redefined as the individual's right to defy social authority in whatever way he or she might choose, not as the best way to accomodate all kinds of people and spirits who must share a society.

Permissiveness was the word used to describe the attitude, but it wasn't a good word. No permission was asked, no acceptance given that rules should apply because they serve most people's tranquil purposes.

In each of the many countries that underwent upheavals, there were special issues. In the United States, experts said it was about Vietnam and civil rights. In France, they said it was about the rigid system of education and the disgruntlement of workers. In Germany, they said education, environment and the authoritarian family. But underdeveloped Turkey and socialist Yugoslavia had similar experiences. So did Japan, the world's most consensual community.

Some kind of lightning bolt leapt around the world, igniting tinder that had been accumulating. There must have been some deeper common urge than was identified. The fires burnt out and the old answers returned with the old questions of jobs, religion, bringing up children, making ends meet.

But it would be a mistake to sweep aside the memory as an aberration, a fuzzy-minded disturbance with no significance for the evolution of economically advanced societies. Those hairy, deliberately bedraggled youth were misguided, largely inarticulate in trying to express their grievances, seeking something they couldn't name and foolishly imagining that to demand obtrusively enough would suffice to obtain it.

They felt something wrong. But not knowing quite what it was or what to do about it, most of them returned to everyday life. Varda's film is a cool, brooding commentary on the inevitable failure of a mindless attempt at a solution.

Whatever the source, however, it is probably still there lurking under current apprehensions. There is no reason to suppose that if there is success in restoring steady growth without a bust due to debts and the deficit, the emotional and psychological malaise of modern society will not resurface.

There was a message in the restive noise of 1968 that the rapid transformations of the second half of the 20th Century have been hard to digest, that there is a gap between our habits and assumptions and the way the world is hurtling through change.

Now, with quiet hindsight, it is time to peer through the emotional fog and try to figure out what it was really about and what it signals for modernism. Otherwise, there is still little chance to chart the rupturing reefs that may lie ahead.

Flora Lewis is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

RUSSELL BAKER

As a writer, Dickens' goose was cooked!

NEW YORK — I have met Ebenezer Scrooge on the printed page and the radio waves, in darkened movie theaters sweet with the smell of Mary Jane bars and in the dancing electrical dots of television, the very same place I encountered him Sunday night. This was a superior Ebenezer Scrooge, probably because the actor in charge of him was George C. Scott and the budgeting power behind him was IBM.


Russell Baker

With Scott and IBM you are going first class. Some of Scrooge's past producers have treated him with shabby parsimony, on the theory, I suppose, that his story is such an irresistable old chestnut that the audience will sit still for even the most tattered presentation.

I have sat still for versions that were scarcely 11th-rate, for I am powerless to resist the shameless sentimentality of the thing, which I loathe even while fighting back my tears. As a person in the writing trade, I marvel at the genius of Dickens, which enabled him not only to dare write such an outrageous chunk of sentimental claptrap, but also to pull it off, and not merely to pull it off, but to make of it a masterpiece.

Here I reveal my bias. It is formed by the envy of the mean-spirited journeyman for the master. This envy makes me scan all Scrooge presentations for some fault in the structure of the tale.

And there it was in Sunday night's version. Have you ever noticed how smoothly, how effortlessly Scrooge makes the transition from World's Meanest Tightwad to Soul of Generosity? I hadn't until the other night.

It was George C. Scott's superb performance that revealed the flaw. Scott had fleshed out the Scrooge character beyond the usual cartoon caricature so that the greedy fellow of the story's early passages became a plausible human being.

Scott's Scrooge was a truly wicked man whose soul had been withered by love of profit, a cynic to whom humanitarian impulse was despicable and absurd. His only visible pleasure lay in tormenting earnest do-gooders with assurances that it would bother him not at all if life's losers died for lack of his charity.

All this is in the Dickens story, but the fairy-tale quality of the telling softens it, whereas Scott's vivid film portrayal makes Scrooge a thoroughly plausible human being who, sick of his humanity, has spent so much of his life shedding it that he is becoming a monster.

Then come the famous hauntings, followed by Scrooge's discovery that there is still time to spread a little sunshine. And what does Scrooge do? Throws up the bedroom window, calls a convenient youth, commands him to buy the biggest goose in the neighborhood, spreads 10-shilling tips all around while dispatching the fowl to the Cratchet family, and saunters off to dine in the West End where he gets off drawing room conversation as suavely as the late Porfirio Rubirosa.

Watching Scott's performance as Scrooge Redeemed, I was astonished. At last I had caught Dickens betraying the amateur's ignorance of the human condition. Didn't Dickens know that after years of being a vicious old pinch-penny, nobody, no matter how thoroughly haunted between 1 a.m. and dawn, can master the art of generosity in a twinkling?

Such things take time. For a man as set in his vicious ways as Scrooge, nothing the character does after waking up makes the slightest sense. Such a man wouldn't know about the biggest goose in town. He has hated goose eaters for so many years that the very idea of sending a gift goose would make him sick.

He has thought of the Cratchets as worthless millstones on society for so long that it would never occur to him to send them a Christmas card, much less a goose. And as for tossing around tips like Nizam of Hyderabad, hah! It's been 40 years since he tipped anybody. He's forgotten that tipping is possible. Even if he remembered he'd be emotionally incapable of tipping more than a brass farthing.

Oh sure, sure Scrooge wants to be generous at this stage. He is a new man determined to live a beautiful life. But you don't just wake up in the morning knowing how to do that. It takes years of learning and much practice. I explained this to my daughter watching with me:

"Dickens knew nothing about life. If he'd been a real writer, he'd have had Scrooge wake up worried, but so uncertain about how much to tip anybody he might send goose shopping that he'd decide not to do it until he'd spent a few years studying how to be generous."

My daughter was patient. Dabbing my tears, she said I ought to write a story along those lines if I hated the thought of people watching my work on TV 100 years hence. Children — what would Christmas be without them?

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

BILL MODISETT

Face New Year's with resolve



Bill Modisett

Here it is the end of 1985 and time to make another New Year's resolution.

What about this one? I resolve never to make another New Year's resolution.

What do you say? That one's already taken — a thousand times over? Hmm.

That's only one of the problems with New Year's resolutions. They're either too common, too restrictive, too stupid, too simplistic or too unrealistic to be followed.

So each New Year's Eve most people sit around and make dumb promises they'll never keep.

Then they go their merry way, breaking resolutions left and right.

"I'll never drink again," they'll swear, knowing that by Saturday night that promise will have gone the way of most half-hearted, made-as-a-result-of-tradition resolutions.

Or, they'll say, "I'll never yell at my kids anymore." But the very next time the 2-year-old improves his artistic abilities with a crayon all over the bedroom wall or the teenager "forgets" to make it home by the appointed hour on a school night, that resolution gets kicked out of the way in favor of venting the parental anger.

But the mortality rate of New Year's resolutions doesn't mean they're not made with sincerity or thoughtfulness. At the time they're made, that is.

The problem with those resolutions is that the person making them all too often fails to take into consideration the everyday pressures that must be confronted and overcome to keep the resolutions alive and well.

It's easy to say one will give up drinking, as the final drink of the Old Year is swallowed. After all, that's tomorrow and tomorrow's drinking isn't even being considered at this stage of the game.

But, as William Shakespeare noted, "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day ...."

It's sad that New Year's resolutions have become so disreputable. New Year's Eve is a fine time to adopt a new philosophy for living. But it's no better time than today, or next week, or even yesterday.

That's what New Year's resolutions are all about — living. And that's what makes them so difficult to keep. Living never was simple.

My New Year's resolution for this year — and a lot of past years — is simply this: To be a better person today than I was yesterday. It's no easier than any of the other resolutions I've uttered in the past, but it seems to be easier to remember.

1986 is going to be a terrific year.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

LETTERS

TV coverage lacking in Pit Bull attack story

A while ago a local TV station aired a news conference about a Pit Bull attack. The report was just like everything else the media does, or better yet doesn't do. The media didn't tell the whole story, just the part that attracts viewers no matter what effect it has later on.

If reporting like that keeps going on we are going to lose a very valuable part of the dog world — the American Pit Bull Terrier.

These dogs are a profile of courage and love. Anyone that has the dogs and kids knows that they go together. Just like any other breed, if they grow up together you can't ask for a better friend and companion or one more loyal.

Let's all use sensible breeding habits and keep the breed alive and it will only get better. All we ask is that you, the media, tell the whole story. If you can't, at least give us air time to let the people know that not all Pit Bulls are vicious and that some attacks are people provoked.

To say that all Pit Bulls are alike is like saying that because one person kills and destroys we are all like that just because we are people. To those who don't know, believe half of what you see and less of what you hear. Or try it for yourself and get a pure bred registered puppy, raise it with love and see if it's not the most lovable, intelligent dog you've ever owned. You will be glad you did. I was.

Christie Roe
Midland

You're right — Tech has other emphasis

The following is in response to K.R. Dement's "Red Raiders botch selection of new coach" letter published Dec. 15th.

Mr. Dement is absolutely correct. Texas Tech's football program has set itself apart from (1) A&M — current Dallas Times Herald expose' of alumni "sugar daddies" payments to players, reported Aggie coaches recruiting improprieties, Coach Sherrell's apparent cover-up attempt, etc., (2) SMU — Their "Best Team That Money Can Buy" status, current and past NCAA violations/probation record, etc., (3) TCU — Unbelievable? Now it's believable and (4) UT — No comments; none needed.

Mr. Dement is right (on the money). Tech does not take winning as seriously as these other conference schools; Tech gets their W's the old fashioned way — they earn (not buy) them. Get your tickets now, Mr. Dement. Whozat McWilliams and Dykes, etc., will guide Tech (a.k.a. UTLB) to the Cotton Bowl — not to the Commode Bowl with SMU, TCU, etal and their "name, proven winner" coaches.

Clyde C. Anthony Jr.
Midland

Mojo fan thankful for Midland support

Those of us in Odessa, that believe both Midland and Odessa are great cities, would like to thank Midland for its support during the Permian and Cy-Fair game at Texas Stadium. There, in the end zone, was a sign reading "Lee Rebels Support Mojo," a big sign.

I feel this shows the class that Midland has, and I know two years ago, when Lee played Plano at Ratliff, there were several thousand Permian fans cheering Lee on. Again, thank you, Midland, from someone that wants to see the cities continue to grow together.

David Jones
Odessa

Animals die needlessly during winter's cold

Winter kills. Every year animals die needlessly because their owners fail to realize that fur coats are not adequate protection against the weather.

The best way to prevent these deaths is, of course, to keep cats and dogs indoors during cold weather. If it feels cold to you, it's cold enough to move them inside.

If it's impossible to keep larger dogs indoors or in a garage or shed, they MUST have adequate shelter. Doghouses should be sturdy, draft-free, and should face away from the north wind. Provide warm bedding, such as straw or thick blankets. If your pet gets wet, take it inside immediately and keep it warm until it is completely dry.

Remember that, with the wind-chill factor which effects animals just as it does humans, temperatures in the Permian Basin can easily dip into the single digits.

Texas Penal Code 4211 requires that owners provide adequate shelter for their animals. If you know of an animal in distress, please call the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at 684-7582, day or night.

Dalton Byerly
Director, Midland S.P.C.A.

Mexico losses irreparable

Copley News Service

Mexico, which has endured more than its share of suffering this year, was dealt yet another cruel blow on Christmas eve. The theft of some of that nation's most treasured pre-Columbian artifacts from Mexico City's world-renowned Museum of Anthropology and History has shocked Mexico, its friends, and the art world.

All told, 140 objects made of gold, jade, obsidian, and turquoise were discovered missing Christmas morning. Mexican museum officials estimate the total value of the stolen items at "many millions of dollars." Yet, it is nearly impossible to assign a precise dollar figure to the missing treasures. The stolen artifacts are unique. They are the priceless cream from the most extensive collection of pre-Columbian art anywhere.

Apart from their inestimable monetary value, the stolen goods have a particular significance for the Mexican people. Crafted by the Mayas, Aztecs, Mixtecs, and Zapotecs, the artifacts are from Indian cultures that flourished in Mexico from the 6th century until the Spanish conquests during the 1500s.

For Mexico, these irreplaceable objects recall its cultural richness of a proud Indian heritage — of advanced and lost civilizations. Indeed, the museum's courtyard is a favorite place for conferences that underscore the country's pride.

Presumably, the relics were taken with the intention of selling them on the international market. Even so, because all of the stolen objects have been extensively documented and photographed, they will be difficult if not impossible to sell.

Mexican authorities have requested the cooperation of Interpol, an international police network, which will be striving to recover the lost treasure. Mexico's loss is such as to diminish its friends, archaeology, and history. Here is another sobering warning that all countries should take extraordinary measures.

We have much to be thankful for

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — As the end of 1985 and the beginning of the New Year approaches, there is much for which we, as a nation, can be thankful.

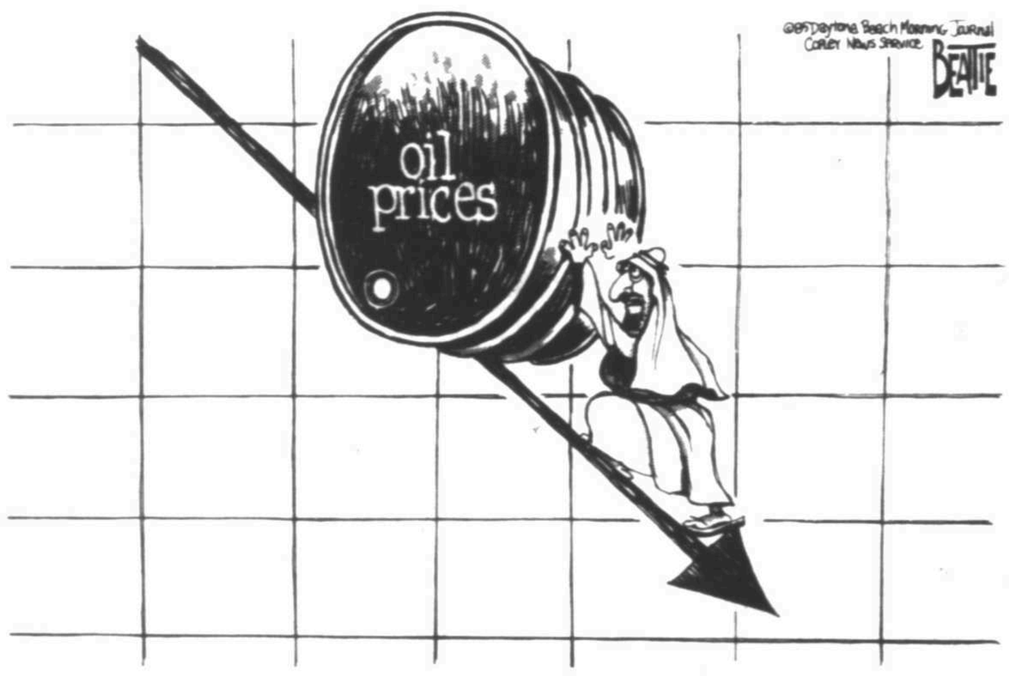
- We are not at war.
- We have enjoyed three years of economic recovery, and the economic growth continues.
- Inflation stays low — 3.6 percent for the past year.
- Employment is up, with 10 million more people working than three years ago.
- The stock market remains bullish.
- Congress has enacted mandatory legislation to sharply reduce the federal deficit next year and balance the budget by 1991.
- Tax reform that would substantially cut income taxes and remove six million poor people from the tax rolls appears likely in the coming year.
- Leading economists predict no recession in 1986.
- The first summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev assures continuation of the arms control talks in '86.
- Britain and West Germany join the U.S. in seeking a defense against nuclear missiles.

Let us be thankful for all these encouraging signs as the old year bows out and we welcome the New Year. And to you and yours, health and happiness in 1986.

Views from around the nation









Last thing this nation needs is 'standby' leadership

By JAMES RESTON
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In the last weeks of the Old Year, Congress and the president have been fussing with one another — not much peace or even good will. And there has been a lot of casual talk around here that Ronald Reagan may now be a lame duck or standby president.

This is odd, since the president's ratings in the polls are at the second-highest point since he took office in 1981. And it's dangerous to talk carelessly about a standby president.

For Reagan has more than three years to go, and maybe the last thing the nation needs between now and the election of his successor in 1988 is a crippled president. This is something he and the members of Congress may have to think about while they are home for the holidays.

They are obviously not going to resolve their differences over the budget deficit, the trade deficit and tax reform in the foreseeable future by blaming one another for these tangles. But they have a common problem, and maybe even a common opportunity in these coming three years to work together for the control of military arms and the crazy terror of the present world.

The contest for control of the Senate in 1986 will and should go on; likewise the honest differences over the budget on the home front. But there might just be a chance on the foreign front to ease the tensions between Washington and Moscow, and clearly this is not likely to be achieved by a president crippled by divisions within his own Cabinet and by domestic political party disputes.

In the conduct of foreign affairs, the president must speak for the Republic. Congress, with its different and often conflicting state and local concerns, cannot replace him, and the more it challenges him at home, the more it's likely to weaken him abroad.

This does not mean that Congress should evade its constitutional responsibilities or go along with the president's mysterious twists and turns. But maybe at the beginning of the new year they should have a little summit meeting of their own.

For months, the president and Congress have been wondering what was on Mikhail Gorbachev's mind in Moscow. For all they know, there may be nothing on his mind. The main and unresolved question is what's on Washington's mind.

Here along Pennsylvania Avenue we have two remarkable old men: Reagan, who will be 75 in February, and Tip O'Neill, the speaker of the House, who is retiring next year to Cambridge, Mass., to work on his slice, which he'll never cure.

What will they leave behind after all their tussles? Certainly not a balanced budget, or the old New Deal or the new Reagan Conservative Revolution with all its supply-siders and back-sliders.

Reagan, whatever he says, is not indifferent to history. He appointed a serious objective historian the other day to sun. up the record of his administration. And he presided over a big fancy dinner here this week to raise funds for his memorial library at Stanford University. But what goes into that library will depend greatly on how he handles Congress and the Russians in the next three years.

He cannot allow things to loiter along as they've been doing lately. Even his own leaders in Congress are in revolt against his amiable absent-mindedness, and are fussing with one another about how to bail him out.

He doesn't have the votes to impose his will on a reluctant Congress, and the Democrats in Congress don't have the votes to impose their policy, even if they could agree on what it is, over his veto.

So in the coming year, there will have to be some compromises, arranged in private or fought out on the floor, in the headlines and on the evening television news.

Maybe better to work things out in private. For if the president is battered in public and then has to submit, he will be hurt in the process and weakened with the allies and Moscow in his last-chance negotiations for a more orderly world.

The chances are that he'll compromise. He's not, and never has been since his days as governor in Sacramento, an all-outer, determined to die on the barricades for the ideology of his most conservative supporters.

But he's running out of time. After five years of promising a balanced budget, he can't defend the largest deficits in the history of the Republic or blame them on the Democrats. Nor can he blame them for the disarray and resignations within his own official family or the revolt of the Republican members of the House.

He has to establish his command as president, for if there is no confidence in that, his authority will be whittled away, and that will not be good for him or his party or the country.

MAKING THE GRADE

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected Peter Link Jr. and Collene Szuba as its Students of the Week. Both are students at Midland High School.



Link

Link, son of Peter and Lucy Link, 900 Harvard Ave., is a member of the Soccer and French clubs, National Honor Society and Student Council. He also is the recipient of academic awards and consecutive academic letters. He plans to attend either the University of Denver or the University of Texas at Austin and study psychology or English.



Szuba

Miss Szuba, daughter of Thomas and Danna Szuba, 1502 N. C St., is a member of the French Club, National Honor Society, Teenage Republicans, Student Council, varsity track and junior varsity volleyball. She also is the recipient of academic awards, an academic letter and French Club awards. She plans to attend Southwest Texas State University and study marine biology.

GEORGETOWN — Fifty-four Southwestern University students received degrees during commencement ceremonies held on campus Dec. 15. The list of graduates includes Amy Miller of Midland.

ALPINE — Twenty-two Sul Ross State University students were named to the 1986 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. The list included Lee Johnson of Midland.

AUSTIN — The University of Texas at Austin awarded 217 degrees in the College of Communication at the close of the 1985 summer session. The list of graduates includes the following students from Midland: Ellen Stump, 4723 Spring Meadow Lane; and Marlee Juanita McCormick, 1411 W. Golf Course Road.

AUSTIN — The University of Texas Graduate School awarded 395 master's degrees at the close of the 1985 summer session. Master's degree recipients include Curtis Scott Wright, 1611 Shell.

BATON ROUGE, La. — Louisiana State University awarded degrees to 1,646 student at fall commencement ceremonies. The list of graduates include Teresa Jo Scardino of Midland.

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — A total of 1,361 seniors and graduate students were awarded degrees during fall commencement exercises at Colorado State University. The list of graduates include Mary Heath, 2700 N. Midland Drive.

TEMPLE — LeAnne Clark of Midland was among students named to the Dean's Honor List at Temple Junior College for the 1985 fall session.

STILLWATER, Okla. — Ella Buchanan Herriage of Midland was among 2,469 students to receive degrees from Oklahoma State University at the close of the 1985 fall semester. She received a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Hardin-Simmons sets registration Jan. 13

ABILENE — Registration of evening and weekend classes at Hardin-Simmons University will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Jan. 13 in the Mabee Complex located on the HSU campus. Classes begin Jan. 14.

Evening and weekend courses are open to all eligible students. For information, call Kenneth Wallace, director of admissions, or Dr. Joe Dahlstrom, director of evening and weekend programs at 677-7281.

Midland youth nominated for academy

From Staff Reports

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, nominated Jonathan Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robinson of Midland, for an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Gramm praised Robinson as a "young man of promise, patriotism and intellect who has chosen the difficult path of dedication to the service of our country."

The senator is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. He also serves on the U.S. Military Academy's Board of Visitors, which oversees the operation of the academy at West Point.

Winners of Gramm's nominations to the military service academies must pass requirements for academic and physical excellence set by the senator's selection board. The admissions boards of the academies will announce final selections from among the senator's nominations in January.

Each year, thousands of high school seniors nationwide apply for openings in freshman classes of the Military, Naval and Air Force academies.

In May, Robinson will graduate from Midland High School, where he was elected to the National Honor Society and is a member of the Student Council and the varsity swimming team.

EDUCATION

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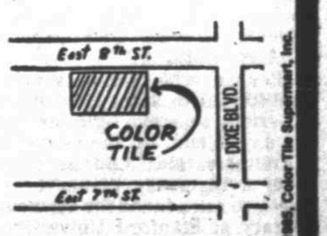
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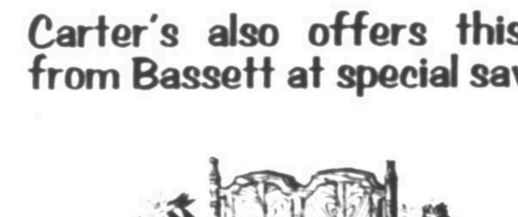
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Dressor/Mirror was 599.95 Now 499.95
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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Interim session classes begin Thursday

By H.A. TUCK

The college's Winter Interim opens Thursday morning for students wanting to earn three hours of credit in ten very intensive days of study.

There's been no advance registration for the interim session. Those who wish to enroll need to be in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Students will enroll, pay fees, and begin attending classes that morning.

Students will attend classes from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. through Jan. 14. They have a choice of one of the following courses: Anthropology 2301, Physical Anthropology; English 1301, Composition and Rhetoric; English 1302, Composition and Literature; English 2301, Masterpieces of Western World I; Economics 2301, Principles of Economics I; Economics 2302, Principles of Economics II; Government 2301, State and Federal Government; History 2301, U.S. History to 1877; or History 2302, U.S. History from 1877.

It's very tough, but there are some advantages for students wishing to earn college credits quickly.

• • •

Pre-registration and early counseling for the college's regular Spring Semester also resumes Thursday. Both new and returning students should pre-register in the Office of Student Services, located in the Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays through Jan. 10.

Official registration days are Jan. 14 and 15, with classes starting on Jan. 20.

Those who pre-register receive time permits which assign them 15-minute periods to come for registration. This cuts down on waiting time. Those who need specific courses or want to be assured of getting classes at times most convenient for them should pre-register as soon as possible.

• • •

Basketball action resumes for the Chaparrals Thursday in the Rotary National Junior College Shootout in Mesa, Arizona. This is a very elite field, with eight teams from eight states competing for the title.

In their first game, the Chaps open against Taft, California. Winner plays the winner of the game between Ricks, Idaho, and Hutchinson, Kansas. Bottom half of the bracket has host Mesa against NJCAA defending champion Dixie College of St. George, Utah, while New Mexico Military Institute plays Shelby State of Tennessee in the other game.

That's a tough field, but the Chaps will be carrying their 13-0 record to Arizona for the others to shoot at.

After they return from Arizona, the Chaps play Jan. 10 and 11 at the Howard College doubleheader in Big Spring. Conference action resumes against Howard College in Big Spring Jan. 13, with the Chaps home again on Jan. 16 against tough Frank Phillips College.

• • •

If you didn't get to hear it earlier, the Hodge Carillon Tower still is pealing out Christmas music for the next few days. You can listen to the lovely music at 12 noon, 4 p.m., and 8:20 p.m. each day.

• • •

Brief facts you might have missed:

1. Latin is one of the four foreign langages taught at Midland College. Study of Latin is one of the best ways to improve your knowledge of English, Spanish, French or Italian. The other three languages are Spanish, French and German.

2. "Flexible Entry" courses are being offered for the first time this spring at Midland College. Students can sign up at three or four different times during the Spring Semester for courses in Computer Information Systems, Office Education, and Real Estate.

3. Midland College provides free instruction for persons who don't have a high school diploma and for those who need to speak, read, and write English.

4. That "cad" isn't necessarily a terrible person. It's also the short term for "computer assisted drafting", which the college teaches. The CAD system eliminates much of the tedious pen-and-ink drawing and redrawing of drafting.

5. That high school seniors can take college courses for credit at Midland College through "Early Admissions Program" which allows high school students to begin studying at MC immediately following their junior year. College credits earned are held in escrow until the students have graduated from high school.

• • •

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

Pre-registration continues Thursday for MC classes

From Staff Reports

Pre-registration for Midland College's Spring Semester resumes Thursday for both returning and new students.

Students who plan to take credit courses this spring should pre-register no later than Jan. 10, according to Dee Windsor, associate dean of students and registrar. That is the final day of pre-registration and early counseling for the spring term.

Hours for pre-registration in the Office of Student Services, located in the Administration Building, are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

"When students complete their pre-registration, they are issued time permits that assign them a specific time to come for official registration," Windsor said. "The time permits cut down on the waiting time and make registration operate more smoothly."

Official registration days are Tuesday and Wedensday, Jan. 13 and 14. Classes begin Jan. 20.

Midland College's Winter Interim Session begins Thursday but advance registration is not required for students taking the 10-day intensive course work. Students will register for the Winter Interim at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the Allison Fine arts Building auditorium. Interim classes, which meet from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. for the two-week period, begin immediately following registration.

Beauty college offers scholarships

Aladdin Beauty College will award two scholarships to 1986 graduating seniors in cooperation with the Texas Association of Private Schools.

The scholarships, valued at $3,000 each, will cover the cost of tuition, books and supplies.

Scholarship program information has been mailed to public and private high school counselors, principals and superintendents. Scholarship application requirements are (1) letters of recommendation, (2) academic record to date, and (3) an original 250-word essay. Notification of awards will be made to the scholarship winners in mid-April, 1986. Applications for the scholarships may be requested of high school counselors or by contacting Aladdin Beauty College at 699-6616.

Courses set during break

From Staff Reports

College students may earn three hours credit in one course in just 10 days during Midland College's 1986 Winter Interim Session, which begins Thursday.

By attending class five hours a day, students will cover a semester course between Jan. 2 and Jan. 14.

Those who are interested in taking an Interim course should be at the Allison Fine Arts building auditorium at 8:30 a.m. Thursday for registration, payment of fees, and the start of the session.

"The Interim Session is an excellent way for students to gain three hours of college credit in a very short period of time," said Dr. Raymond Yell, dean of academic and transfer studies and supervisor for the interim sessions. "We have students who are trying to accelerate their college work, or who want to get one course out the way in order to take lighter load during the spring semester. Midland college usually attracts quite a number of students from other colleges and universities who want to get a specific freshman or sophomore class out of the way during the Christmas holidays."

Interim classes meet from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. The courses are taught by regular Midland College faculty members.

Courses being offered during the 1986 Winter Interim include: Anthropology 2301, Physical Anthropology; English 1301, Composition and Rhetoric; English 1302, composition and Literature; English 2301, Masterpieces of the Western World I; Economics 2301, Principles of Economics I; Economics 2302, Principles of Economics II; Government 2301, State and Federal Government; History 2301, U.S. History to 1877; and History 2302, U.S. History from 1877.

Jaycees seek nominations

From Staff Reports

The Midland Jaycees are accepting nominations for the Distinguished Service Award. Nomination forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 109 N. Main, and will be accepted until 5 p.m. Jan. 8.

The winner will be announced at the Midland Jaycees' 29th Annual Distinguished Service Award and Bosses' Night Banquet on Jan. 22.

The award is presented each year to a person between the ages of 18 and 35 in recognition of his or her meritorious service to church, family and community. It is symbolic of the contribution of all young people to the ideal of service.

The judging committee is comprised of civic, religious and business leaders from the community headed up by the previous year's winner of the award.

Clubs stay open

HOUSTON (AP) — A state district judge said workouts can continue at Houston-area President & First Lady Health Clubs by his refusal to allow immediate collection of an $800,000 civil court judgment against the spas.

State District Judge Felix Salazar Jr. issued a temporary restraining order Friday allowing 12 President & First Lady locations to continue operating until a civil judgment against the clubs can be contested in a trial scheduled for March 24.

The case stems from a lawsuit filed by Mimi Minns, owner of a building in a shopping center that houses the originial President & First Lady club in Houston.

Ms. Mimms accuses the club of violating their lease by razing the building without her permission.

But witnesses testifying Friday said the building was dangerous and needed to be replaced, and that the new one — built at their expense but owned by Ms. Minns — is sounder, bigger and more valuable than the original.

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PEOPLE

Paycheck goes on trial

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) — A grand jury meets this week to consider allegations that country music singer Johnny Paycheck shot a man during a tavern brawl.

Paycheck, 47, faces a charge of felonious assault in the Dec. 19 shooting of Larry Wise, who received a minor scalp wound.

Municipal Judge Jon Hapner, presiding at a preliminary hearing Friday, referred the Paycheck case to the Highland County Common Pleas Court and the grand jury. Hapner continued Paycheck's bond at $25,000, which he posted Dec. 20.

Paycheck's case will be heard by the county grand jury Wednesday or Thursday.

Paycheck did not testify Friday and had no comment after Hapner's ruling. Paycheck, best-known for his 1978 hit "Take This Job and Shove It," faces a prison term of three to eight years and a fine of $7,500.

Wise, wearing a head bandage, testified that he and a companion, Lloyd Bowers, were talking to Paycheck at the North High Lounge about deer meat and turtle meat, and Paycheck said, "Do you see me as some sort of country hick?"

"I asked Johnny whether he was looped and if he had a place to stay for the night," said Wise, 37.

Paycheck then reached around his hip and pulled out a gun, he testified.

"I never seen the gun, and I never heard the shot," Wise said. "He blowed my hat off. I guess he took it as a personal insult."

Wise said he ran from the bar, followed by Paycheck.

"He said he was sorry and didn't mean to do it," Wise said. "I just kept on running."

Paycheck, who was born in nearby Greenfield, frequently returns to the southwestern Ohio area to do benefits.

• • •

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Public Radio will receive a low-interest $250,000 loan from the City Council to help pay for renovations of the World Theater, home of Garrison Keillor's "A Prairie Home Companion."

The council Friday approved the 12-year loan at 3 percent annual interest. The interest and principal are to be paid from half of the theater's yearly net revenues after it pays normal operating expenses, and as long as Keillor is broadcasting the news from Lake Wobegon on a regular basis.

If for some reason Keillor's program isn't broadcast and the World's net revenues are not enough to repay the loan, then payments could be deferred until MPR sold the theater.

MPR approached the council last October seeking a $500,000 grant after it became apparent that the fund-raising campaign for the World's renovation would fall short of MPR's $3.5 million goal.

The city's Housing and Redevelopment Authority issued $4.3 million in commercial development revenue bonds that year and loaned the proceeds to the theater renovation project.

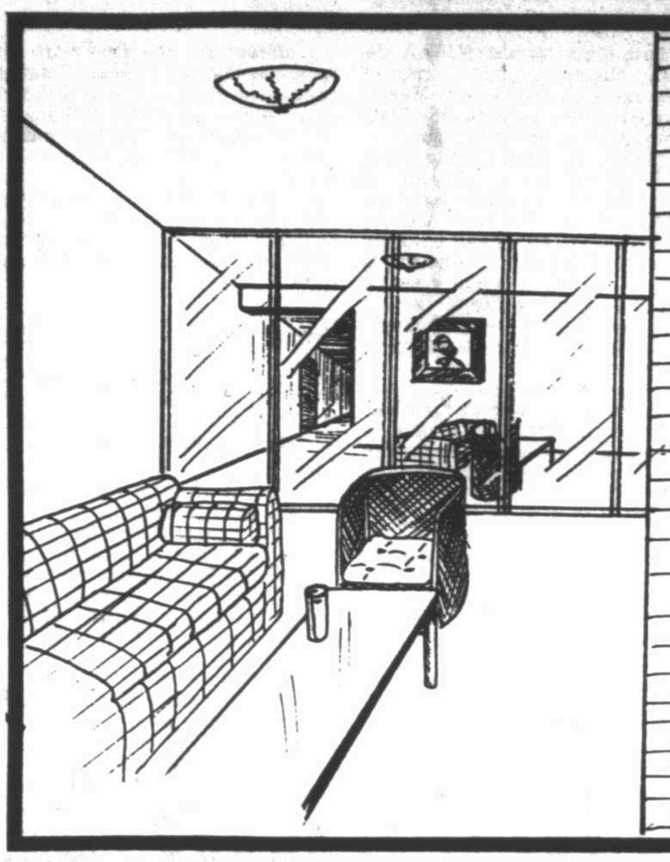
MPR President William Kling said his organization still needs to raise $1.7 million to pay for the rest of the renovations.

Keillor's nationally broadcast radio show has been on tour during the renovation. The 1,000-seat World Theater is scheduled to reopen Jan. 11.

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor filed a $1 million lawsuit against four record manufacturers and distributors, alleging the companies failed to pay him royalties and advances.

Pryor, in the Superior Court suit filed Friday, contends that under agreements with ALA Enterprises Inc. and Laff Records, he was to be paid a royalty on each album sold and an advance when the album was released.



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SAKOWITZ



Sakowitz will close some stores in reorganization bid

By JUDITH CROWN
Houston Chronicle

After filing for protection from ... Sakowitz hopes to ... closing some ... section of ... its top ...

downtown Houston store on a single selling floor but hasn't ruled out leaving Main Street altogether he said. The chain's lease at the Gulf ... Mall at ...

retailers who were attracted to Houston during the boom have presented some tough new competition. Sakowitz said ... the firm incurred ... last year on sales ... million. Trade re... retailer's losses ...

... reports have circ... firm was under fina... Sakowitz said t... the sale of the co... closings had pla... since last ...

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Showing their design for an ion-propelled rocket to pilot Patrick Roodey of Dallas-based Jet East International Airlines are Temple students Roger Hicks, center, and Briand Gill, right. Looking on is teacher Nelda Howton.

AP Laserphoto

Auditors trained to use computers just like pencils

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — While auditors learn to use computers as their counterparts used pencils in the past, they must also learn prudence in dealing with fraud, says an accounting professor and specialist in auditing education.

"We train auditors to be watchdogs rather than bloodhounds and claim no responsibility for detecting fraud that wouldn't be detected through complying with generally accepted auditing standards," said Dr. Wanda Wallace of Texas A&M University's College of Business Administration.

Courts haven't always supported that stance, however, she noted.

As an example, she cited the case of a certified public accountant whose client, in support of an investment recorded in the books, handed over a copy of a $20,000 treasury bill.

Although such evidence is not required in a non-audit setting, the CPA included the copy in the working papers. Several months later the client went bankrupt, and the treasury bill proved to be phony.

"The CPA is now on trial on the grounds that a prudent professional would know there is no such thing as a $20,000 treasury bill — they only come in $10,000 and $100,000 denominations," Dr. Wallace said.

"This illustrates the technical knowledge auditors are expected to have beyond their accounting and auditing skills."

She warns students about the susceptibility of electronic data processing (EDP) to fraud in a recent scholarly article.

She said a classic case occurred when banks first introduced preprinted deposit slips, with magnetic ink inscriptions indicating bank account numbers.

One day in 1972, a depositor at a Washington, D.C., bank replaced all of the counter deposit slips with his own account's coded deposit slips, she said.

Temple boys working on rocket design

By CAROL MOUCHE

TEMPLE (AP) — Their designs are only sketched in pen on green graph paper, but two Temple seventh-graders say they eventually want to see their plans for an ion-propelled rocket purchased by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., NASA or even the Department of Defense.

Travis Middle School students Roger Hicks and Brian Gill, both 12 years old and enrolled in advanced math and science classes, say they believe that their theory for powering spacecraft is the first of its kind in the nation.

"The main advantage to this ionic displacement engine is that there is nothing to restrict its power flow in space and it is capable of high speeds," said Hicks. "I believe if the design was sophisticated enough, it could go the speed of light."

Gill, in an oversimplified explanation of the spacecraft's design, said the jet would attract ions from its surrounding atmosphere using a large magnetic dish. Once inside the craft, the ions would be repelled backwards in the back of the ship and would then continue channeling the ions outward, with the exerted force used to propel the rocket. Because the number of ions in space is unlimited, Gill said, the machine could travel indefinitely.

And, Hicks added, because friction is absent in space, "there is no restriction on (the craft's) speed — so it could virtually run forever."

Patrick Rooney, a pilot for Dallas-based Jet East International Airlines who has met with the boys, said he thinks that they have touched on a theory which could be quite useful in space technology. Rooney said he has never seen such advanced plans for ionic propulsion in any aviation manuscript he has read. "This is fantastic. This is about 18 light years ahead of what we were studying in college. The feasibility of this is exceptional."

Rooney, who majored in aerodynamics at the U.S. Air Force Academy in the early 1970s, earned a master's degree in systems management and aerodynamics from St. Mary's University in San Antonio in 1976.

Several possible uses for the ion-propelled rocket include powering space stations, space shuttles, other rockets and satellites.

"The only thing limiting manned flight from going beyond the moon is propulsion," said Rooney. "With a limited fuel quantity, the biggest advantage of an ion engine is the endless supply of ions."

While the boys admit that many classmates have rebuffed their work — the majority of which is done outside of school — they are not letting negativism get in the way of their goals. "What I'd like to have done with the plans is study their feasibilty (with other professionals)," said Hicks. "Then, if it is feasible enough, I want to try our darndest to take a patent out on it" and propose it to National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Rooney advised the boys to get in touch with NASA and Lockheed, as well as Pratt & Whitney and General Electric.

Gill, the son of David and Candy Gill, said he has been reading about rockets since he was 5 and is "thinking of going into the Air Force Academy to learn how to fly" before applying for placement in NASA's astronaut program. Hicks also indicated an interest in the Air Force Academy.



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STATE in brief

Murder charge dismissed

HOUSTON (AP) — The Harris County district attorney's office dismissed a capital murder charge against a Houston man arrested in the rape and strangulation of a 15-year-old girl.

Assistant District Attorney Sid Crowley said Friday the case was turned over to Fort Bend County where Clarence Petry, 21, has been indicted on aggravated kidnapping and aggravated sexual assault charges.

Petry was arrested by Houston police Sept. 12, a few weeks after Kimberly Mike's decomposed body was found in a Fort Bend maize field.

The girl was abducted at gunpoint from her grandmother's Houston home on Aug. 9.

Man arrested for rape

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Police have arrested a 24-year-old Fort Worth man suspected of raping a 65-year-old woman hospitalized for brain cancer as she lay in her hospital bed on Christmas Day.

Anthony Gerald Wright remained in jail Saturday on investigative charges of aggravated sexual assault and charges of theft in an unrelated incident, said Tarrant County sheriff's deputy Kendall Novak.

Wright was being held on $54,000 bond, Novak said.

Retton becomes 'adult'

HOUSTON (AP) — Olympic champion gymnast Mary Lou Retton was granted adult status by a family district judge, paving the way for the 17-year-old to make her own investments.

Retton filed suit Friday in Houston to no longer be considered a minor "in order that she may invest funds belonging to her in a New York limited partnership known as Bowling Arms Associates that will own an apartent project in Cary, N.C."

Man partially beheaded

MEXIA, Texas (AP) — A Hewitt man was partially beheaded early Friday after his tractor-trailer hit a horse in heavy fog on U.S. Highway 84 about 13 miles west here, authorities said.

Gerald R. Bradford, 37, was pronounced dead by Limestone County Justice of the Peace Lester Beam. The horse also was killed.

Trooper Larry Johnson said Bradford was westbound when his rig struck an Appaloosa horse. The truck overturned and Bradford was thrown from the cab onto a barbed-wire fence, the top of his head severed, Johnson said.

Johnson said if Bradford were wearing a seat belt he probably could have walked away from the accident since the driver's side of the cab received only minor damage.

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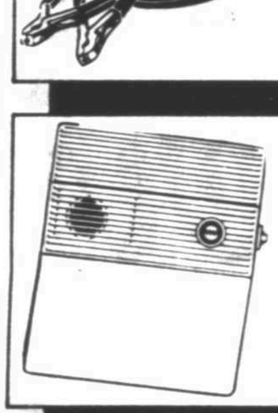
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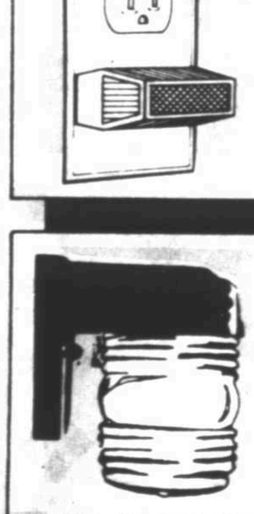
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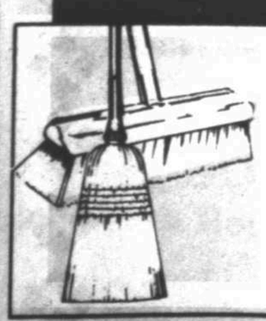
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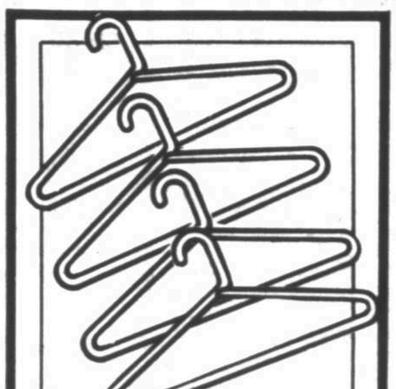
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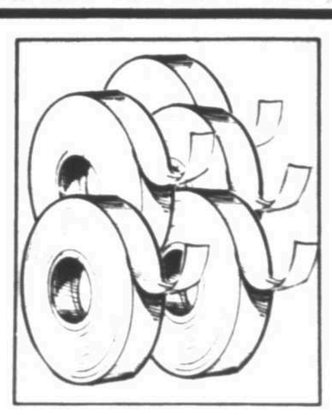
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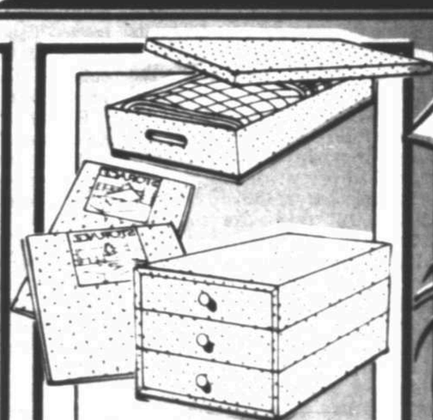
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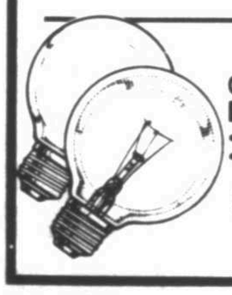
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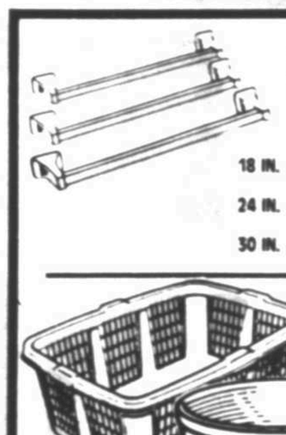
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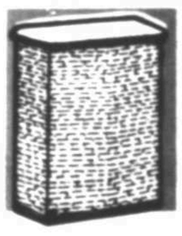


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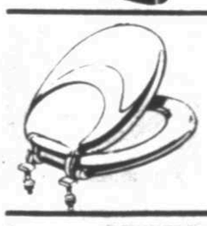


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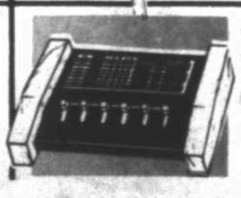


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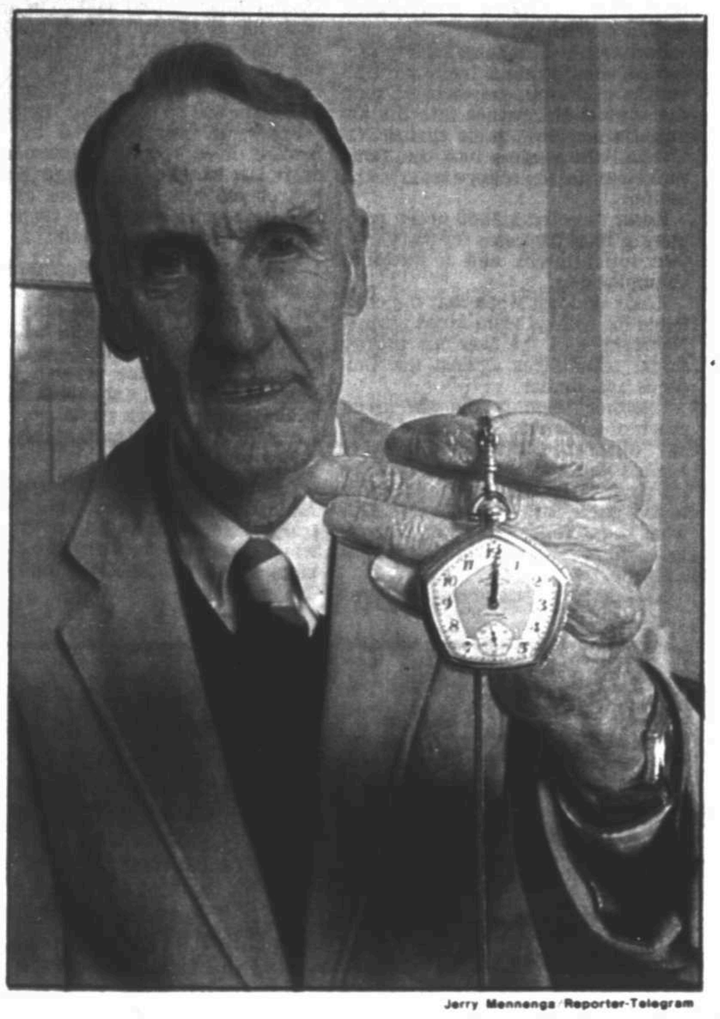
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Cotton Bowl pioneers honored

Midland's Donkey Roberts among '87 guests



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Glen "Donkey" Roberts displays souvenir watch he received as a member of TCU backfield in first Cotton Bowl game in 1937.

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

Glen "Donkey" Roberts is anxiously awaiting the Cotton Bowl game New Year's Day perhaps more so than the original version, the one he played in.

That was back in 1937 and, as a member of the Texas Christian University team that played in that very first Cotton Bowl game, has been invited back as the bowl game honors those early day pioneer Frogs.

"On Monday we'll got to a reception at the Hyatt Regency at 6 p.m., then Tuesday the men will be guests at the Big Play luncheon and later that night we'll be at the Cotton Bowl Breakfast-Ball at the Hyatt-Regency. New Year's Day, following the Cotton Bowl parade, there will be a brunch at the Cotton Bowl," details the longtime Midlander.

"But I'm also looking forward to the game between Auburn and A&M. I think it should be a good one."

TCU defeated Marquette in that first game 16-6 in what was billed as a match up between the nation's top two passers, TCU's Sammy Baugh and Marquette's Ray Buivid. Baugh and Buivid had ranked one, two in passing for two straight seasons.

"But to be honest, I don't remember a whole lot about it, except Little Dutch, L.D. Meyer, (Coach Dutch Meyer's son) made all the points for us. He scored two touchdowns, kicked an extra point and a field goal. And Sammy Baugh threw some good passes."

Reminded that he was the Frogs' leading rusher on a day when TCU gained more yards on the ground than in the air, Roberts laughed.

"I remember I did quite a bit of blocking. We ran out of the punt formation and most of my activity in any game was devoted to blocking for Sammy.

"Everybody talks about what a good passer Baugh was, but what sticks out for me is his punting. He could quick-kick 60 yards and was deadly at putting the ball out of bounds inside the 10 or 15 yard line. "

Roberts went on, "In those days, there were a lot of quick-kicks. It was just a different game. You were a big lineman if you weighed 200 or 215 and you went both ways, offense and defense. If you went out of the game in one quarter, you couldn't come back until the next."

"Leon Pickett, Harold McClure and Scott McCall all played on that TCU team. McCall died and Dutch is gone, but I think we are going to have about 30 come to the game. McClure (also a longtime Midlander) is living in Granbury now. Aubrey Linne will be there too, both his son and grandson later played in the Cotton Bowl.

Pickett, McClure, McCall and Roberts all played on the Masonic Home team in Fort Worth during their high school days.

"I'm looking forward to seeing all those guys. I saw Baugh on TV not long ago and he had his arm in a sling. He had been blind-sided by one of his bulls." Running a ranch, it seems, can be tougher than a 16-year career in the NFL.

As for that first Cotton Bowl game, "It was just another game for us." TCU had already played 12 games that year and it was pretty hard to top the bowl hysteria of the previous year.

TCU and SMU, both undefeated, had met for an invitation to the Rose Bowl. And a year later, this, the first Cotton Bowl game, was a bowl game without a past.

In fact, Marquette had already been invited to play a "suitable opponent" while TCU, with no plans to go any place, still had a game left against Santa Clara, the nation's No. 1 ranked team and only undefeated team left in the country, on the west coast.

TCU upset the Broncos, 9-0. "We enjoyed the train trip to the coast. I remember that both lines began jawing at each other and it got worse as the game progressed. Finally, someone called time out and they threatened to 'settle this thing right here on the field'. Things settled down before things got out of hand.

"The year before we met SMU in the season's last game. The winner was to go to the Rose Bowl and the loser to the Sugar Bowl," says the former TCU fullback. "I remember well getting beat when they completed a long pass. Bobby Wilson just got behind us on the left side.

"Baugh always got tense before a game and it took a while to wear off. Early in the game, he threw the ball so hard the receivers couldn't hold on to it. But then he settled down."

That year, TCU went to the Sugar Bowl and defeated LSU with one of the classic post-season scores of the era, 3-2. "It was played in the rain, but it was a good game and it was a thrill to go to New Orleans.

Little did Roberts, now in semiretirement, realize that that short trip from Fort Worth to Dallas for the first Cotton Bowl game in 1937, would result in a curtain call almost 50 years later.

Winter Giants' playoff ally

CBS-TV, Noon

By DAVE GOLDBERG

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — In 1981 and 1984, the years they won the Super Bowl, the San Francisco 49ers whisked away the New York Giants en route to their championships. But when they meet again Sunday in the NFC wild-card playoff game, the circumstances will be radically different.

For one thing, the two previous victories — 21-10 last year and 38-24 in 1981 — were second-round divisional playoffs at Candlestick Park in San Francisco. This game will be at Giants Stadium, where any winter game is an adventure.

For another, those earlier games featured an upstart New York team coming off wild-card wins over Philadelphia the first time, the Los Angeles Rams the second and going up against 49er teams favored to go all the way. This time the two teams have remarkably similar personalities.

m

BOTH THE Giants and the 49ers finished 10-6 and are generally regarded the second and third best in the NFC behind the 15-1 Chicago Bears. In fact, the winner of this game, which will go on to play in Chicago, may have a better chance to beat the Bears than either the Rams or Dallas Cowboys, winners of the NFC West and East, respectively.

"I don't see that much difference between this year's 49ers and last year's," Giants Coach Bill Parcells says of the team that lost only once in 19 games en route to its Super Bowl victory a year ago. "I've been saying the same thing about us all year. The difference between a 15-1 team and one that's 10-6 is one or two plays in a few games."

What makes them even more similar is both teams' habit of dominating games, then finding ways to lose late — New York outgained 15 of its 16 opponents; San Francisco 13 of 16. New York, the only team in the NFL in the top 10 in all six offensive and defensive categorys, lost its six games by a total of 20 points.

In a 30-29 loss to Dallas, the Giants were running out the clock when quarterback Phil Simms fumbled a snap deep in New York territory, the Cowboys recovered and Rafael Septien kicked the winning field goal. In the second Dallas game, with the NFC East title on the line, the Cowboys scored two TDs in 46 seconds on a deflected interception and a botched punt play.

And against Cleveland, the Giants moved smartly into position for the winning field goal, only to have the snap go low and Eric Schubert hook the kick to the left of the goal posts.

THE SAME kind of things happened to the 49ers, who lost four of their first seven games.

In Denver, for example, they lost 17-16 to the Broncos in a game in which a snowball thrown from the stands ruined a field-goal attempt and a questionable pass interference call set up Rich Karlis' winning field goal for the Brcncos.

Please see GIANTS, Page 3C.



AP Laserphoto

Diving Try

Ohio State safety Terry White (12) juggles ball, but misses an interception on a long pass from BYU's Robbie Bosco. Intended receiver was Trevor Moloni in white jersey. Story 4C.

Pats' Franklin kicks Jets, 26-14

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Tony Franklin kicked four field goals and Andre Tippett, Don Blackmon and Garin Veris led a defense that forced four turnovers as New England beat the New York Jets 26-14 on Saturday to move into the second round of the National Football League playoffs.

Ten of New England's points in the American Football Conference wild-card game came during a 15-second span in the third quarter when the Pats extended a 13-7 halftime lead to 23-7 on a Franklin field goal and Johnny Rembert's 15-yard touchdown return of Johnny Hector's fumble on the ensuing kickoff.

That was typical of the way the Jets self-destructed as Varis, a rookie defensive end who had three sacks, and linebackers Tippett and Blackmon, who each had a sack, constantly harried quarterbacks Ken O'Brien and Pat Ryan.

The Patriots moved into a second-round AFC playoff game against the Los Angeles Raiders at Los Angeles next Sunday.

The Jets had two first-half drives killed by turnovers — a fumble by Freeman McNeil and an O'Brien pass that was picked off by Fred Marion.

They were also hurt by a key third-down interference call on cornerback Russell Carter, who in his first game back following a half-season on the injured list was also beaten on a 36-yard touchdown connection from Tony Eason to Stanley Morgan. And Franklin's fourth field goal, a 26-yarder, came after Veris intercepted a pass tipped by Tippett and returned it 21 yards to the Jets 12, where he fumbled and teammate Steve Nelson recovered.

The Jets made things reasonably close following those quick 10 points, moving the ball 57 yards in 10 plays to cut the New England lead to 23-14 behind Ryan, who came in after O'Brien went out with a concussion. Ryan's 12-yard scoring pass to Mickey Shuler capped the drive.

But Franklin's fourth kick, with 3:13 left, sealed the game.

Eason, who hit the big plays all day, finished with 12 completions in 16 attempts for 179 yards as New England won the rubber game of their three meetings with New York. O'Brien went out after completing 13 of 17 for 149 yards, and Ryan completed 10 of 16 throws for 84 yards.

New England took a 3-0 lead 9:20 into the game on Franklin's 33-yard field goal after the Patriots had moved 28 yards from the Jet 44-yard-line to the 16. The Pats got their field position when Rocky Klever was called for a 15-yard face-mask penalty as Irving Fryar returned a Dave Jennings punt to his own 41.

The Jets drove 72 yards in 10 plays to take a 7-3 lead, scoring on the first play of the second period on an 11-yard pass from O'Brien to Hector. The key play of the drive was a 21-yard connection from O'Brien to Shuler on a second-and-22 play to the Patriot 36 after O'Brien had been sacked by Veris.

Franklin's 41-yard field goal on the next series cut New York's lead to 7-6. The drive was marked by a 39-yard Eason-to-Fryar connection that put the ball at the Jet 22.

The Jets moved the ball well on each of their next two possessions but were stopped each time by turnovers.

The first drive was halted when McNeil fumbled and Roland James recovered on the New England 45. The second ended when O'Brien, who had completed 10 straight passes, threw deep from the Patriots 43 and had the ball picked off by Marion, who returned it 26 yards to the 33.

Four plays later, at the New York 36, Eason caught the Jets in a blitz and hit Morgan, streaking down the left sideline, with a line-drive TD pass over Carter, who was activated for this game after spending almost half the season on injured reserve with back spasms.

BU cagers suspended

WACO (AP) — Seven Baylor basketball players who got last-minute NCAA reprieve to play in a Tennessee tournament last week have had their suspensions reinstated and have been declared ineligible, Head Coach Gene Iba said Saturday.

Iba said he plans to contest the NCAA decision, which comes in the wake of alleged recruiting violations and a lengthy NCAA probe into the school's basketball program,

SportScan

Scores...

Football

Arizona	13
Georgia	13
Ohio State	10
BYU	7

Basketball

Colorado	70
Texas Tech	62
Davidson	70
Rice	47
Houston	75
Detroit	64

Inside...

Bowling Beat	2C.
Scoreboard	3C.
Scratchpad	3C.
It has been a long, long time for Ags, Auburn	4C.
Ohio State squeezes BYU	4C.
OU-Penn State near showdown date	4C.
College Basketball roundup	5C.

Did You Know?...

Hugh Duffy of the Boston Braves set a major-league record for batting averages with a .438 mark in 1894 and also had 49 stolen bases.

TV Sports...

HOCKEY- Islanders-Sabres, 6 p.m., ESPn.

FOOTBALL- Giants-Rams, noon, NFL Playoff game, CBS.

The Quotebook...

Steve Lyons, rookie Boston Red Sox outfielder, after three balls bounced off the artificial turf and over his head in the Metrodome, *"I feel just like Richie Allen, who said that if a horse wouldn't eat it, he didn't want to play on it."*

After North Carolina beat Rutgers 114-71, Rutgers Coach Craig Littlepaige observed, *"They have one apparent weakness, and that's the fact they can play only five players at a time. They have more first round draft picks than some NBA teams."*

Trivia Teaser...

Three members of the 1985 Los Angeles Lakers, NBA Champions, also played on NCAA title teams. Who are they?

Saturday's Answer: Paul, Jim, Roosevelt and Willie all are in the Pro Football Hall of Fame and are named Brown.

'Dogs, 'Cats go home happy

Sun Bowl

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

EL PASO - A push to the right, a push to the left, all in the last minute, and everybody went home unhappy.

Or, for an optimist, everybody went home happy. It just wasn't clear after Georgia and Arizona each missed field goals in the last minute and scrapped to an agonizing 13-13 tie in the 52nd Sun Bowl Saturday.

Arizona's Max Zendejas, who kicked two field goals earlier and was named the Most Valuable Player of the game, pushed the winning field goal wide right with less than 10 seconds on the clock.

One minute earlier, Davis Jacoby, who had already kicked one 45-yard field goal, missed a second, pushing it left and giving Arizona its final chance.

Neither could make it, not even Zendejas, the NCAA's third leading field goal kicker in history. But there was something to be found for both sides.

For Georgia, ending the second season in a row with a tie (17-17 with Florida State in 1984), it was the end of a two-game losing streak. Sort of.

For Arizona, it was the end of a four-game losing streak in post-season bowls. Sort of, at least the Wildcats didn't lose a bowl for the first time in their history.

Bulldog coach Vince Dooley was playing the part of the optimist - he saw the glass half full. Wildcat boss Larry Smith saw the glass half empty.

"We're not happy with the tie, but on the other hand, with that missed field goal we were pleased, we could have been in real trouble," Dooley philosophized. "But then again, we had a chance to win it, too.

"I was thinking of the many times that he had been in this type of clutch situation and how many times he'd come through. I was also thinking that "Well, maybe he's due for a miss."

Smith and Zendejas took it a little harder.

"I wasn't very happy about the kick, I just pushed it a little," Zendejas said. "It's something I can't dwell on, or it will get to me."

"Naturally we're disappointed," Smith said. "Max took it very hard - we all did. We thought we had the game won."

Either team could've won, but didn't. For a while, it looked like scoring wouldn't appear in the cards as both teams struggled on offense.

Both teams finally pierced the end zone for the first time in the second half after a 3-3 halftime tie. But first, Arizona took a 6-3 lead on a 52-yard Zandejas field goal. The Wildcats made it 13-3 thanks to a 35-yard interception return by Martin Rudolph.

"I was looking for the end zone from the minute I caught it," Rudolph said. From there, it looked like Arizona might be off and running. But the Bulldogs bounced right back with a 13-play drive for another field goal.

Then Georgia came back to take advantage of a Wildcat fumble early in the final period to record the first offensive TD of the afternoon and knot the game once again, 13-13.

The Bulldogs wasted their first opportunity to score when Dooley opted to go for the first down on a fourth-and-two situation deep in Wildcat territory. Linebacker Byron Evans came up with the drive-halting hit on Lars Tate.

On their next possession, the Wildcats weren't as fortunate, but Georgia again helped stop its own drive with an unforced error. The Bulldogs put together an impressive 74-yard drive into Arizona territory, but on a first and 10, a botched pitch from Jackson to Fred Lane went for a 16-yard loss. Georgia settled for a 37-yard field goal by Steve Crumley for the game's first score early in the second quarter.

On its next possession, Arizona turned in a 65-yard drive fueled by five Jenkins passes good for 55 yards. The result was a 22-yard Max Zendejas field goal to tie the game at three. Arizona's bid for a touchdown was recalled because of a procedure penalty.

Arizona finished the season at 8-3-1, while Georgia winds up 7-3-2.

Georgia	0	3	0	10	—13
Arizona	0	3	10	0	—13

Ga—FG Crumley 38
Ariz—FG Zendejas 22
Ariz—FG Zendejas 52
Ariz—Rudolph 35 interception return (Zendejas kick)
Ga—FG Jacobs 45
Ga—L.Tate 2 run (Jacobs kick)
A—52,203

	Ga	Ariz
First downs	16	11
Rushes-yards	66-211	30-99
Passing yards	51	133
Return yards	3	35
Passes	6-8-2	13-22-0
Punts	2-28	4-40
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	4-20	7-50
Time of Possession	32:42	27:18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Georgia, L.Tate 22-71, Henderson 12-58, Worley 12-56, J.Jackson 16-45, McCluskey 4-9, Lane 2-(minus 29). Arizona, Adams 13-51, Jenkins 6-22, DeBow 4-13, McLemore 5-10, Knox 2-3.

PASSING—Georgia, J.Jackson 4-7-2-42, Carpenter 1-1-0-9. Arizona, Jenkins 13-22-0-133.

RECEIVING—Georgia, L.Tate 2-16, Sedowski 1-15, Lane 1-11, Henderson 1-9. Arizona, Fairholm 4-40, Adams 3-33, McLemore 2-25, Vickers 2-15, Horton 1-13, M.Smith 1-7.



BOWLING BEAT

Wright, Broughton show way

By RANDY ISENBERG

David Wright paced this week's bowling with his first 700 series, a 717 series, highlighted by a 280 game in league play at Dellwood Lanes. Wright, whose entire family is involved in bowling, is still chasing the elusive 300 game that brother Ricky was able to grasp in a tournament a year and a hald ago.

Other top men's performances came from Bill Roberts with a 258-695 series and Burt Evans at 278.

Karen Broughton led the women with a 237-662 set. Monica Elger was had 237-222—641 and also 213-202-203-618.

Rosie Urias rolled 234- 222636. Donna Archer carried a 218-613 and Denise Davidson and Leta Brown had strong one-game performances, 239 and 236, respectively.

Kevin Davidson, 15, led the Youth bowlers with a 235-202-266-703 on an average of 194. Reid London turned in a 234-605 set. Jon White rolled 220-594, Curtis Alford, 205-201-598, Wes Armstrong 203-581 and Krista Freeman, with a 123 average, rolled a 184 game.

Tim Saunders topped the men at Fairmont Park with a 234 for a 638 series, closely followed by Ralph Morrell at 259-624.

Bill Theobald won last week's World Class Bowling Centers handicap tournament, scoring a 748 scratch in the semi-finals and a 278 in the finals to defeat Paula Bayley's 236.

Theobald cashed $400 place while Bayley took home $200. Gary Price was third for $120; Tommy Antle, fourth, $100; and Wanda Zepeda, fifth, $75.

Rick Smith and Mike Reed captured the Miller Lite doubles in-house tournament at Farimont with a 1,390 combined handicap score. David and Connie Lewis finished in second with 1384. Other teams advancing to Regional competition were: George Spencer-Jerry Mayo and Willis Gordon-Elyson Taylor.

At Dellwood, Vern Williams and Robert Rich teammed up for a 1435 to capture the doubles honor. Bill Roberts and Leroy Scogins finished in second at 1417. Also advancing to Regionals are: Robert Burns-Al Benson; Jerry Elger-Monica Elger; Christine Montgomery-Miguel Puente; B.J. Williams-Earl Phelps; Barbara McCranie-Charles Mitchell; Paula Anderson-Ronnie Hopkins; George Overton-Dave Hidinger and Matt Crowe-Earl Phelps.

The Regional will be at Dellwood Jan. 11-12, 1986.

In Pin Point Bowling action, Richard McCullough claimed top honors with a 46. Dan Macklem was runnerup at 29. McCullough also converted the 6-8 split to win a $100 gift certificate.

HONOR ROLL

FAIRMONT PARK

Men: Tom Kirwin, 233-607; Bob Cook, 201; Mark Ehrlich, 202; Mike Boyer, 202; Clarence Miller, 221; George Garcia, 229; Milton Lee, 215; Gary Schmitt, 210; David Watkins, 222; Tom Miller, 213; Ralph Morell, 259-624; Bob Cosby, 221-608; Sam Murry, 212; Tim Ardrey, 231; Rusty Conley, 213; Bud Baker, 203; Dobie Williams, 202

Tim Saunders, 234-638; Gary Halleland, 228; Rock Holmes, 220; David Mantes, 213; Mike Stevens, 200; Ricardo Munoz, 233; Gary Wessells, 203; George Overton, 202; Tom Fox, 202; Johnny Countryman, 210; Danny Kidwell, 202; Vern Williams, 201; Lonnie Bartley, 210-600; Ron Hopkins, 217; Stephen Masoner, 201.

Bobby Garcia, 221; John Pace, 216; Jerry Dool, 214; Richard McCullough, 200; Dale Renz, 200; Gil Pyle, 215-614; Rick Smith, 215-610; Terry Hohmann, 216-608; Mike Reed, 241; Ernie Biery, 216; Matt Rice, 217; Guy Conley, 207; Virgil Bierschwale, 200.

Women: Kathy Dragoo, 220; Laretta Faseler, 219; Pat Shores, 209; Kay Miller, 202; Phyllis Maxwell, 200; Gaye Reed, 201; Betty Blair, 213; Monica Elger, 213;

DELLWOOD LANES

Bantam Youth: Wesley Walker, 166; Lee Gray, 48; Jake Moore, 75; Brandon Rich, 118; Derek Tubbs, 63-48; Shane Vann, 134-156; Kent Elger, 152; Kevin Elger, 119; Terry Little, 125; Jacalyn Taylor, 30-21-14; Katie Bowman, 103; Dee Dee Sprague, 103; Lynn Moss, 147. All bowlers exceeded their averages.

Junior/Senior Youth: Reggie Conley, 160; Neil Renton, 156; Darren Tyrson, 175; Curtis Alford, 205-201-598; Welsey Armstrong, 203-581; Jeff Jordan, 207; Krista Freeman, 184; Marc Minigar, 200; Reid London, 234-605; Curtis Alford, 219-202-584; Wesley Armstrong, 203-545; Jon White, 220-594; Kevin Davidson, 235-202-266-703.

Men: Diego Maldonado, 233; Leo Rodriquez, 227-609; Sergio Gonzalez, 202-266-633; Lonnie Arnold, 223-211-627; Bill Robbins, 232; Danny Smith, 221; Allen Lipking, 204-203; Terry Hoxie, 221-201-617; Amos McGuairt, 225; Kennith Patterson, 235-236-663; Shorty Shaw, 247; George Overton, 223; David Lewis, 201-256-650.

Ralph Morell, 221-212-214-657; Jim Rodgers, 234-233-657; David Bradley, 221; David Wheeless, 231; Ed Stewart, 223; J.J. Jaeger, 240-627; Ruben Urias, 203-224-606; Virgil Kelly, 225; David Wright, 246-280-717; Bob Brundage, 200-218-607; Jim Kapala, 226-212-223-661; Jeff VonRosenberg, 210-219-236-665.

Gary Gammage, 265-639; Jack Pallick, 227-204-613; J.R. Tipton, 236-221-639; Burt Evans, 278-635; Jr. Perales, 235-601; Tito Velasco, 203-201-233-625; Joe Lehman, 211-212-233-656; Ron Meador, 225; Shorty Shaw, 201-242-631; Jack Holt, 225; Skip Fulkerson, 221; Mike Prince, 238; Edward Woodberry, 233-202; R.B. Young, 225; Newt Woods, 222; Fernando Granado, 213-237-646.

Al Benson, 247-608; Russell Driever, 204-231-618; Rodney Smith, 221-203-620; Matt Crowe, 247-211-645; Earl Phelps, 228-233-660; Ed Elfert, 200 (his first)

Women: Sarah Curtis, 201; Leta Brown, 236; Bobbie Winn, 205; Ouida Davidson, 213-217; Donna Archer, 218-613; Karen Broughton, 237-662; Denise Davidson, 239; Valerie Carver, 200; Leah Gerhard, 211; Cory Sprague, 202; Joy Anderson, 203; Diane Horsley, 201; Monica Elgher, 237-222-641; Rosie Urias, 234-222-636; Cindy Patino, 220; Kathy Bilbery, 213.

Ga. Tech benches four footballers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Four Georgia Tech football players, including senior quarterback John Dewberry, were suspended Saturday by coach Bill Curry and will not play in the All American Bowl on New Year's Eve, a bowl official said.

Georgia Tech meets Michigan State in the Tuesday night game.

Bill Oakley, a spokesman for the bowl, said Curry announced before his team's first practice at Legion Field that Dewberry, split end Gary Lee, flanker Toby Pearson and reserve fullback Charles Mack were being sent home.

"We had four players who did not come in on time for curfew last night," Curry said. "Our rule is if you don't come in on time, you don't play."

Todd Rampley, a sophomore, will likely start at quarterback for Georgia Tech, Oakley said.

The bowl spokesman said the Georgia Tech team arrived from Atlanta about 5 p.m. Friday and attended a bowl-sponsored function before the players returned to the Hyatt Hotel in Birmingham just before 9:30 p.m.

He said the players were supposed to be in their rooms by 1 a.m.

"It's unfortunate," Oakley said.

Curry said he did not believe the players intentionally violated the curfew.

"Nevertheless, they weren't here and that's the only criterion and they know that. Everybody on our team knows that and I'm just sick about it," he said. "We have a program that we're very proud of. Most of our players graduate from one of the toughest schools in America and the reason that's happened is because we are a disciplined family and we will not bend those rules no matter how great the price."

Kosar stirs memories

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns' National Football League playoff date next Saturday against the Miami Dolphins in the Orange Bowl stirs some thrilling memories for rookie quarterback Bernie Kosar.

Perhaps the best dates back to Jan. 1, 1984, when Kosar, a freshman University of Miami quarterback, took the upstart Hurricanes into the annual Orange Bowl game against Nebraska, which came into the game ranked as the top college team in the nation.

Kosar directed a 31-30 upset, completing 19 of 35 passes for 300 yards, two touchdowns and a national championship.

Kosar said last week that the challenge his college team faced against Nebraska and the task his professional team faces against the Dolphins are similar.

"Neither team really was given much of a chance," Kosar said. "The key difference is that offensively against Nebraska we needed to make big plays, go for the big one. The key to this game is to be patient, to take what the defense gives you. Our offense can't try to do things that we can't do."

Kosar is not afraid of the pressures of an NFL playoff game, especially one in Miami, where he made his fame.

"It's very exciting. I played a good majority of my college games in the Orange Bowl," Kosar said. "I'm obviously happy the way things worked out, that we're going down there for the playoffs. It's one heck of a challenge, trying to beat the Dolphins. Our team will be confident though."

Kosar, 22, was acquired by the Browns in a special supplemental draft last summer. Although Kosar had played just two seasons at Miami, he became eligible to turn pro when he graduated in June.

The Browns gave the Buffalo Bills four draft choices, including number one selections in 1985 and 1986, for the rights to Kosar, who has handled the bulk of Cleveland's quarterbacking duties since veteran Gary Danielson suffered a shoulder injury in the season's fifth game.

Kosar completed half of his 248 passes for 1,578 yards,

Cleveland, 5-11 in 1984, won the American Football Conference Central Division with an 8-8 record, the worst mark ever for a division champion, while the 12-4 Dolphins won the AFC East.

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'Dogs claim Lions Club title

From Staff Reports

KERRVILLE — The Midland High Bulldogs and San Angelo Bobcats came up with a pre-district preview of what could be Saturday night when the two squared off in the championship game here in the Lions Club Classic.

In this encounter, the Bulldogs came out on top, 73-64 to claim the title.

San Angelo took off for a five-point lead in the first quarter, 24-19, but lost it back to the 'Dogs by halftime with MHS holding a 37-34 edge. The Bulldogs won the final two quarters by 15-14 and 19-16 counts to claim the game.

Midland High came up with a triple scoring threat led by Elvin Mackey's 23 points, Matt Sears with 16 and Anthony Deande at 12.

For the Bobcats, Chris Lowry scored 24 and David Hylse 11.

The victory gives the Bulldogs a 10-6 record while San Angelo fell to .500 at 8-8.

On Thursday, the two schools open 4-5A play with MHS at Big Sping and San Angelo at Chap Center against the Midland Lee Rebels. Both encounters are slated for 6:15 p.m. junior varsity starts, followed by varsity at 8 p.m.

San Angelo (64): David Hylse, 4-3-0-11; Darrell Lewis, 0-0-4-0; Chris Lowry, 9-6-5-24; Skip Bartek, 6-0-5-12; Ricky Ryan, 4-0-4-8; Ronald Lewis, 0-0-1-0; Mike Martin, 2-0-1-2; Joe Baucom, 2-1-0-5; Charles Kelly, 0-0-1-0. **Totals: 27-10-20-64**

Midland High (73): Matt Sears, 6-4-4-16; Anthony Deande, 4-4-4-12; Terry St. Peters, 0-0-1-0; Elvin Mackey, 9-5-3-23; Craig Crawford, 1-0-1-2; Ernest Jordan, 3-1-1-7; Damon Thorpe, 2-1-1-5; Thomas Wilson, 2-0-1-4; Shannon Stokes, 0-0-1-0; Greg Arrel, 1-0-0-2; Jimmy Pannell, 1-0-1-2. **Totals: 29-15-18-73**

Score by quarters:

San Angelo	24	10	14	16	—64
Midland High	19	18	15	19	—73

Crimnson Tide knocks off USC, 24-3

HONOLULU (AP) — Craig Turner's third-period scoring run started a 21-point second half as No. 15 Alabama rolled past Southern California 24-3 in the Aloha Bowl on Saturday, giving the Crimson Tide a record-tying 21st college football bowl victory.

Alabama, making a record 38th bowl appearance, got its 21st victory to tie a mark held by USC, which saw its post-game record fall to 21-8. The Tide is 21-14-3 in bowls.

Held to a 3-3 halftime tie, Alabama took charge in the third period after Greg Richardson's 14-yard punt return set up the Tide at the USC 42-yard-line. Alabama alternated the running of Turner and Bobby Humphrey during a 10-play drive. A personal foul against USC gave Alabama a first down at the USC 4 and Turner scored two plays later from the one.

Kermit Kendricks intercepted a pass by USC quarterback Rodney Peete and returned it 16 yards to the Trojan 44 to set up the second Alabama touchdown march. Gene Gelks, selected as the offensive player of the game, collected 15 yards on three rushes to set the stage for the score, which came on Mike Shula's 24-yard pass to Clay Whitehurst with 13:25 left in the fourth period.

Southern Cal	0	3	0	0— 3
Alabama	3	0	7	14—24

Ala—FG Tiffin 48
USC—FG Shafer 24
Ala—Turner 1 run (Tiffin kick)
Ala-Whitehurst 24 pass from Shula (Tiffin kick)
Ala—Bell 14 run (Tiffin kick)
A—35,183

	USC	Ala
First downs	10	18
Rushes-yards	26-61	55-205
Passing yards	136	112
Return yards	19	41
Passes	16-26-2	8-16-0
Punts	6-37	6-42
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-30	10-93
Time of Possession	26:13	33:47

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Southern Cal, Knight 18-40, Peete 6-13, Emanuel 3-4, Pola 1-4. Alabama, Gelks 17-79, Humphries 14-56, Turner 16-53, Bell 1-14, Smith 1-9, Allen 1-5, Bragga 1-0, Horstead 1-(minus 2), Shula 3-(minus 8).

PASSING—Southern Cal, McLean 6-9-1-71, Peete 10-17-1-65. Alabama, Shula 8-15-0-112, Gelks 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Southern Cal, Henry 4-93, Cormier 4-21, McKee 3-19, White 2-18, Knight 2-2, Lee 1-(minus 7). Alabama, Turner 4-40, Bell 2-39, Whitehurst 1-24, Gelks 1-9.

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Vassarette Frankly Feminine bra, reg. 14.50. Underwire style of nylon satin tricot with floral lace trim. In nude or white for sizes 34-36 B, C. #4316.

Olga Wonderwear brief, reg. $14. Nylon spandex with double fabric tummy panel. In nude or white for sizes s-m-l-xl. #407.



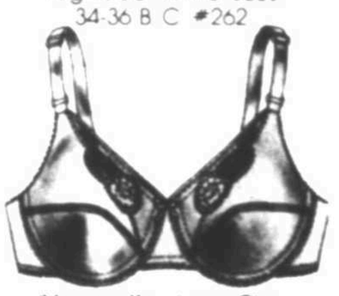
Vassarette Frankly Feminine contour, reg. 13.50 Nude, sizes 34-36 B C #1916



Olga Olgalon underwire reg. 16.50 White sizes 34-36 B C #262



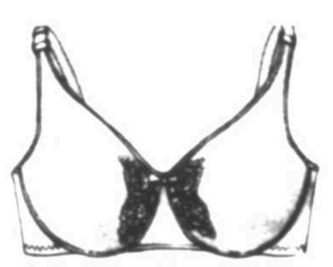
Maidenform Sweet Nothings reg. $15 White, beige, peach, 34-36 A, B C #6887



Vassarette Inner Glow bra, reg. 14.50-15.50 Nude, 32-40 C D DD #4324



Christian Dior underwire, reg. $17-$18. Beige, pink, 34-36 B, C, D #4218



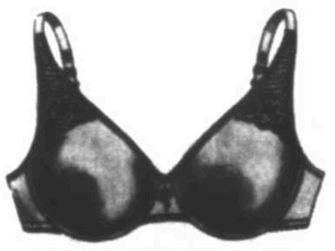
Bali Self Indulgence bra, reg. $16-$17. Beige, sizes 34-38 B, C, D #1860



Olga Olgalon Shellcup, reg. $14. Naturelle, sizes 32-36 A, B, C. #311



Maidenform Sweet Nothings reg. 13.50-14.50 White, 32-36 B, C, D #6869



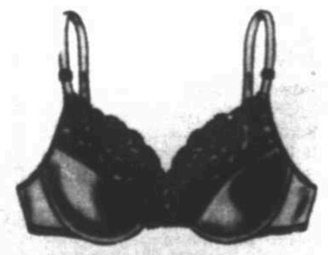
Bali Polished Look bra, reg. 15.50. Beige; sizes 34-36 A, B, C. #2050.



Warner's Not-All-That-Bra reg. 13.50-14.50. Beige; sizes 34-38, B, C, D. #1058.



Warner's Crystal Lace bra, reg. $14-$15. Beige, pink; 34-36 B, C, D. #1579.



Vanity Fair Lace Piquant bra, reg. $15. Candleglow; sizes 34-36 B, C. #75-264.

Dillard's

Scratchpad

Football

Louisiana Tech will open its 1986 season against **Tulsa**, Aug. 30 in Tulsa...

After firing his chief operating officer **Eddie LeBaron** and demoting GM **Tom Braatz**, **Atlanta Falcons** owner **Rankin Smith** Sr. says his sons, **Taylor** and **Rankin, Jr.**, will take over the team's top management duties...

Horse Racing

French lawyer Jacques Perrot, 38, husband of France's best-known woman jockey, **Darie Boutboul**, was shot dead outside his parents' apartment in central Paris. They said Perrot, who specialized in legal work in the horse racing industry, was hit in the head by at least one of three shots that were fired at him...

Gymnastics

Mary Lou Retton was granted adult status by a family district judge, paving the way for the 17-year-old to make her own investments. Retton filed suit Friday in Houston to no longer be considered a minor "in order that she may invest funds belonging to her in a New York limited partnership known as Bowling Arms Associates that will own an apartent project in Cary, N.C."...

Soccer

Defending champion **Everton** moved to within three points of idle **Manchester United** in the First Division of the English League soccer standings by beating **Sheffield** 3-1...

Tennis

Harry Hopman, 79, former Australian star who tutored such players as **Rod Laver** and **John Newcombe**, died of a heart attack at Largo, Fla....

Basketball

North Carolina State's Chris Washburn was spending this weekend in the Wake County jail as part of a sentence he received in February for stealing a stereo from a dormitory room. Washburn checked into the jail about 4 p.m. Friday, a day after the team returned from a tournament in Hawaii, where Washburn was named the MVP...

GIANTS

(Continued from Page 1C.

In the game against the Rams that might have given them the NFC West title, the 49ers led by seven points in the fourth quarter and were at the Los Angeles 3-yard line when Joe Montana threw an ill-advised rainbow into the end zone. It was intercepted.

Then the Rams scored twice when a pass that should have been picked off was deflected into Henry Ellard's arms for a touchdown and another pass deflected off San Francisco's Carl Monroe and was returned 41 yards for the winning score by Gary Green.

"I think we're starting to play like we did last year," says Coach Bill Walsh, whose 49ers trailed Dallas 13-0 last week before beating the Cowboys 31-16 to clinch their playoff spot.

"It's been particularly evident the last two weeks. I think our problem early was the problem you often have following a championship year — you find yourself emotionally a little flat. It's not conscious, but your play suffers just enough that you lose."

Aside from the weather — and Walsh says he doesn't anticipate the cold will bother the 49ers — the key factor may be injuries, particularly from the San Francisco standpoint.

THE 49ERS will be without All-Pro cornerback Eric Wright, who pulled an abdominal muscle last week and was placed on injured reserve Wednesday. In his place will be Tory Nixon, the top draft choice of the Washington Redskins who was traded to San Francisco after the preseason. Guard Randy Cross is also out for the season and will be replaced by Guy McIntyre.

Sports Scoreboard

NFL Stats

New England	3	10	10	3—26
N.Y. Jets	0	7	7	0—14

First Period
NE—FG Franklin 33, 9:40
Second Period
NYJ—Hector 11 pass from O'Brien (Leahy kick), :08
NE—FG Franklin 41, 4:04
NE—Morgan 36 pass from Eason (Franklin kick), 13:38
Third Period
NE—FG Franklin 20, 8:36
NE—Rembert 15 fumble return (Franklin kick), 8:51
NYJ—Shuler 12 pass from Ryan (Leahy kick), 14:03
Fourth Period
NE—FG Franklin 26, 11:47
A—70,958

	NE	NYJ
First downs	12	15
Rushes yards	39-99	21-58
Passing	159	182
Return Yards	56	3
Comp-Att	12-16-0	23-34-2
Sacks by	5-51	3-20
Punts	5-40	5-38
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	1-10	6-46
Time of Possession	31:47	28:13

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—New England, C James 22-49, Collins 11-38, Eason 6-14, New York, McNeil 16-41, Hector 4-13, O'Brien 1-4.
PASSING—New England, Eason 12-16-0-179, New York, O'Brien 13-17-1-149, Ryan 10-17-1-84.
RECEIVING—New England, Morgan 4-62, Fryer 2-47, C James 2-36, Dawson 2-20, Collins 2-14, New York, Toon 9-93, Shuler 5-53, Walker 4-54, McNeil 3-13, Hector 1-11, Klever 1-9.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—New England, Franklin 41.

Citrus Bowl

Brigham Young	0	n7	0	n0— 7
Ohio State	0	3	7	0—10

OSU—FG Spangler 47
BYU—Miles 38 pass from Bosco (Webster kick)
OSU—Kolic 14 interception return (Spangler kick)
A—50,920

	BYU	OSU
First downs	19	20
Rushes yards	22-88	42-133
Passing yards	261	196
Return yards	51	26
Passes	26-50-4	19-36-0
Punts	7-45	6-39
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	6-54	10-61
Time of Possession	27:50	32:10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Brigham Young, Tuipulotu 9-43, Sikahema 5-23, Heimuli 2-23, Bosco 6-(minus 1), Ohio St, Wooldridge 25-92, Workman 5-23, Cooper 8-21, Byars 2-5, Karsatos 2-(minus 6).
PASSING—Brigham Young, Bosco 26-50-4-261, Ohio St, Karsatos 19-35-0-196, Smith 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—Brigham Young, Heimuli 10-77, Bellini 5-87, Miles 3-64, Molimi 3-20, Norberg 2-9, Sikahema 2-6, Borgia 1-(minus 4), Ohio St, Carter 5-71, Cooper 5-48, Lanese 4-30, Workman 3-31, Wooldridge 1-9, Taggart 1-7.

Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. — Here are the results of Saturday's 11 races at Sunland Park horse racetrack.

First — 400 yards, Lika Duck 10.00, 6.00, 4.00, Mr Majet 26.20, 8.00, Full Moon High 3.40, T — 20.48.

Second — 6 furlongs, Mack Bayne 7.60, 3.40, 3.20, Orphan Power 6.20, 3.60, Quiet Lies 4.00, T — 1:13 1-5.

Daily Double — $41.40.

Quiniela — $44.80.

Third — 400 yards, Line Up Pepper 4.00, 2.40, 2.20, Samted Prince 2.80, 2.60, Boonsie Native 2.80, T — 20.63.

Quiniela — $7.40.

Fourth — 6½ furlongs, Abandego 15.20, 5.80, 3.20, Work Master 3.20, 2.40, Lord Beaumont 2.40, T — 1:19 4-5.

Quiniela — $31.80.

Fifth — 350 yards, Dark Whizzer 3.20, 3.20, 2.80, Booney Rooney 9.80, 5.40, Swoons Mood 7.00, T — 17.90.

Quiniela — $30.40.

Sixth — 6 furlongs, Vamp s Prize 3.80, 2.80, 2.60, Wind Rising 3.60, 3.20, Lusty Bronze 5.00, T — 1:12 4-5.

Quiniela — $8.60.

Seventh — 1 mile, Fix Athlete 5.40, 3.00, 2.40, For The Win 3.60, 2.80, Follin Round 3.60, T — 1:41 2-5.

Quiniela — $10.40.

Eighth — 5½ furlongs, Dust To Riches 5.80, 3.80, 3.60, Paso Pete 5.00, 3.60, One Windy Hill 3.20, T — 1:05 2-5.

Trifecta — $348.80.

Ninth — 870 yards, Tooters Son 37.40, 14.00, 6.60, Shoe Bull 3.40, 2.80, Peach Delight 10.20, T — 46.12.

Quiniela — $36.00.

Tenth — 6 furlongs, Forever A Ruler 10.60, 5.20, 4.60, Cesar T 3.40, 3.40, Easy Prospect 11.80, T — 1:11 4-5.

Quiniela — $16.80.

Pic-Six — Three tickets with all six wins paid $2,024.40 each. Fifty four tickets with five wins paid $55.00 each.

Eleventh — 1 mile, For Sunny's Sake 6.60, 3.00, 2.60, English Sovereign 3.80, 3.00, Grand Exit 4.60, T — 1:43 3-5.

Trifecta — $103.60.

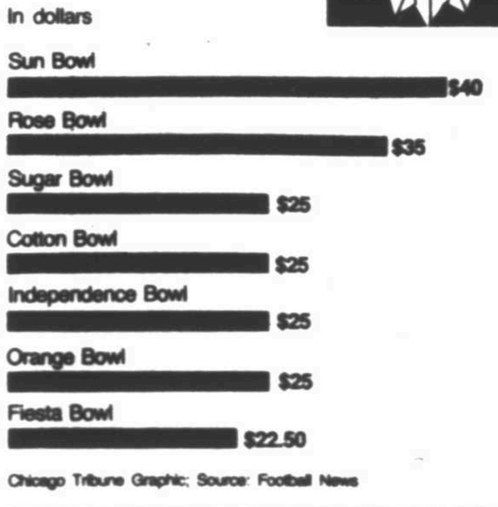
Handle — $327,192.

Attendance — 2,944.

Most expensive college bowl game tickets

SUN BOWL

In dollars



Chicago Tribune Graphic; Source: Football News

NBA at a Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	7	.750	—
New Jersey	19	12	.613	3½
Philadelphia	17	12	.586	4½
Washington	14	14	.500	7
New York	11	20	.355	11½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	21	12	.636	—
Atlanta	15	15	.500	4½
Detroit	15	16	.484	5
Cleveland	14	17	.452	6
Chicago	12	21	.364	9
Indiana	8	21	.276	11
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Houston	20	11	.645	—
San Antonio	19	12	.613	1
Denver	18	12	.600	1½
Utah	16	15	.516	4
Dallas	14	15	.483	5
Sacramento	9	20	.310	10
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	24	4	.857	—
Portland	19	15	.559	6
Seattle	12	18	.400	13
Phoenix	10	18	.357	14
L.A. Clippers	10	20	.333	15
Golden State	11	22	.333	15½

Late Games Not Included
Saturday's Games
Atlanta 100, New York 80
Milwaukee 114, Cleveland 112, OT
Chicago 108, Indiana 104
Houston 118, Portland 108
San Antonio 116, Denver 112
Boston at Utah, (n)
Washington at New Jersey, (n)
Philadelphia at Phoenix, (n)
L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, (n)
L.A. Clippers at Seattle, (n)
Sunday's Game
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Monday's Games
Indiana at Washington, 5 p.m.
New York at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Boston at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Portland, 9:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Sacramento, 11 p.m.

NBA Sums

ATLANTA (100)
D.Wilkins 10-17 14-18 3b, Willis 3-6 0-1 6, Rollins 3-4 2-2 8, Rivers 1-6 3-6 5, Wittman 5-10 1-3 11, Hastings 2-8 4-4 8, Johnson 3-4 1-2 7, Koncak 5-10 2-2 12, Charles 0-2 2-2 2, Webb 2-2 1-1 5. Totals 34-69 30-41 100.
NEW YORK (80)
Cummings 3-15 9-12 15, Orr 3-7 4-7 10, Bailey 2-10 3-4 7, Sparrow 1-7 0-1 2, Tucker 2-7 0-0 5, Walker 2-5 0-0 4, Bannister 7-12 3-6 17, G.Wilkins 7-12 2-3 16, Grunfeld 1-2 2-4 4, Thornton 0-2 0-0 0, Cofield 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 28-80 23-37 80.

Atlanta	**28**	**29**	**26**	**17—100**
New York	**20**	**20**	**22**	**18— 80**

Three-point goals—D.Wilkins 2, Tucker. Fouled out—Willis, Bailey. Rebounds—Atlanta 63 (Koncak 20), New York 50 (Cummings 15). Assists—Atlanta 20 (Rivers 8), New York 18 (Sparrow 5). Total fouls—Atlanta 32, New York 30. Technicals—Atlanta, illegal defense 2, New York Coach Brown, Wittman, Willis. A—15,298.

PORTLAND (108)
Thompson 7-15 0-4 14, Vandeweghe 10-15 4-6 24, Bowie 5-5 2-2 12, Colter 5-7 3-4 13, Paxson 5-14 0-0 10, Drexler 7-16 2-3 17, Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Johnson 3-6 2-3 8, Porter 1-1 0-0 2, Kersey 3-4 2-2 8. Totals 46-86 15-24 108.
HOUSTON (118)
McCray 7-12 0-0 14, Sampson 9-18 2-8 20, Olajuwon 13-26 4-10 30, Lloyd 11-8 2-2 24, Lucas 3-10 4-8 10, Leavell 5-7 0-0 10, Reid 1-3 6-6 8, Petersen 1-2 0-0 2, Wiggins 0-2 0-0 0, Harris 0-0 0-0 0, Walters 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 50-98 18-34 118.

Portland	**24**	**31**	**32**	**21—108**
Houston	**34**	**24**	**33**	**27—118**

Three-point goals—Drexler. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Portland 49 (Johnson 8), Houston 64 (Sampson 16). Assists—Portland 20 (Paxson 7), Houston 28 (Lloyd 9). Total fouls—Portland 26, Houston 30. Technical—Bowie. A—16,016.

INDIANA (104)
Tisdale 11-20 4-6 26, Williams 5-10 3-6 13, Stipanovich 7-16 3-4 17, Richardson 3-9 3-4 9, Fleming 6-10 1-1 14, Garnett 3-4 0-1 6, Buckner 3-5 0-0 6, Stansbury 0-2 3-3 3, Anderson 3-6 0-0 6, Gray 1-2 2-2 4. Totals 42-85 19-29 104.
CHICAGO (108)
Woolridge 14-22 3-5 31, Green 8-17 7-12 23, Oldham 4-5 2-4 10, Gervin 2-9 3-5 7, Macy 1-4 2-2 4, Dailey 7-13 2-5 16, Corzine 5-10 2-2 12, Banks 1-2 1-2 3, Paxson 1-3 0-0 2, Oakley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-85 22-35 108.

Indiana	**30**	**34**	**22**	**18—104**
Chicago	**23**	**29**	**26**	**30—108**

Three-point goals—Fleming. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 52 (Tisdale, Stipanovich 12), Chicago 56 (Green 15). Assists—Indiana 26 (Fleming 6), Chicago 26 (Paxson 6). Total fouls—Indiana 31, Chicago 25. Technicals—Chicago illegal defense. A—7,124.

MILWAUKEE (114)
Cummings 9-18 2-4 20, Pressley 1-3 0-0 2, Breuer 2-6 4-4 8, Moncrief 11-19 13-15 35, Hodges 2-8 0-0 4, Lister 2-6 3-3 7, Mokeski 4-6 3-5 11, Pierce 4-14 3-4 11, Lamp 0-2 0-0 0, C.Davis 5-9 0-0 10, Fields 3-6 0-2 6. Totals 43-97 28-37 114.
CLEVELAND (112)
Hinson 7-10 4-7 18, Turpin 10-15 0-0 20, West 3-6 0-5 6, Free 10-22 2-4 22, Bagley 6-14 6-6 18, Shelton 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 4-8 2-3 10, Minniefield 0-2 0-0 0, J.Davis 1-3 0-0 2, Poquette 5-9 4-4 14, Lee 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 46-89 20-31 112.

Milwaukee	**30**	**33**	**17**	**22 12—114**
Cleveland	**30**	**22**	**30**	**20 10—112**

Fouled out—Hodges, Mokeski. Rebounds—Milwaukee 52 (Cummings, Mokeski, Lister 6), Cleveland 65 (Bagley 11). Assists—Milwaukee 21 (Moncrief 5), Cleveland 26 (Bagley 13). Total fouls—Milwaukee 31, Cleveland 30. Technicals—Cleveland illegal defense 2, Shelton Pressey, Cleveland Coach Karl 2 (ejected), Cleveland assistant McHone. A—10,711.

PORTLAND (108)
Thompson 7-15 0-4 14, Vandeweghe 10-15 4-6 24, Bowie 5-5 2-2 12, Colter 5-7 3-4 13, Paxson 5-14 0-0 10, Drexler 7-16 2-3 17, Jones 0-3 0-0 0, Johnson 3-6 2-3 8, Porter 1-1 0-0 2, Kersey 3-4 2-2 8. Totals 46-86 15-24 108.
HOUSTON (118)
McCray 7-12 0-0 14, Sampson 9-18 2-8 20, Olajuwon 13-26 4-10 30, Lloyd 11-8 2-2 24, Lucas 3-10 4-8 10, Leavell 5-7 0-0 10, Reid 1-3 6-6 8, Petersen 1-2 0-0 2, Wiggins 0-2 0-0 0, Harris 0-0 0-0 0, Walters 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 50-98 18-34 118.

Portland	**24**	**31**	**32**	**21—108**
Houston	**34**	**24**	**33**	**27—118**

Three-point goals—Drexler. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Portland 49 (Johnson 8), Houston 64 (Sampson 16). Assists—Portland 20 (Paxson 7), Houston 28 (Lloyd 9). Total fouls—Portland 26, Houston 30. Technicals—Bowie. A—16,016.

College Basketball

EAST
Mt. Carmel 51, Cedar Crest 49, 2OT
Rhode Island 69, Maine 53
Rutgers 82, Loyola, Md. 74
SOUTH
Duke 88, Appalachian St. 46
Kentucky 69, Louisville 64
Northwestern 80, Rollins 66
St. Leo 89, Mo. Southern 82
MIDWEST
Michigan 85, Ill.-Chicago 54
Neb.-Omaha 66, South Dakota 61
North Dakota 58, Texas A&I 52
S. Dakota St. 86, Morningside 62
Xavier, Ohio 75, Providence 63
SOUTHWEST
Ark.-Little Rock 87, Texas-San Antonio 67
Colorado 70, Texas Tech 62
FAR WEST
E. Montana 69, Midwestern St. Texas 66
Southern Cal 59, Creighton 54
TOURNAMENTS
Albright Invitational
Third Place
Colgate 75, Albright 59
All-College Tournament
Third Place
Oklahoma St. 62, Cincinnati 58
Blade-Glass City Classic
Third Place
Houston 75, Detroit 64
Carnation City Classic
Consolation
Hiram 96, Kalamazoo 87
Chase Manhattan Holiday Tournament
Championship
NYU 98, Brandeis 82
Third Place
Johns Hopkins 78, Rose-Hulman 67
Colonial City Classic
Consolation Bracket
Grove City, Pa. 99, Earlham 73
St. Vincent 91, Emory & Henry 83
Connecticut Mutual Classic
Third Place
Duquesne 72, St. Francis, Pa. 60
Cotton States Classic
Third Place
DePaul 63, Texas 62
Currence Classic Tournament
Third Place
LaRoche 91, Pikeville 88
Eastern College Holiday Tournament
Championship
Phila. Pharmacy 69, Eastern 63
ECAC Holiday Festival
Championship
St. John's 85, St. Bonaventure 69
Third Place
Iona 57, James Madison 54
Far West Classic
Consolation Bracket
Kansas St. 89, Tennessee Tech 61
Tampa 72, Oregon 61
Findlay Holiday Tournament
Championship
Findlay 96, Aquinas 95
Third Place
Siena Hts. 85, Denison 71
First Tulsa Classic
Third Place
McNeese St. 92, Washington 92, OT
Hoosier Classic
Third Place
San Jose St. 70, Idaho 67
Hunter Christmas Tournament
Championship
Hunter 72, Ramapo 67
Third Place
New Paltz St. 98, Pratt 73
Josten's Philadelphia Classic
Championship
Temple 66, Pennsylvania 47
Third Place
La Salle 94, Bowling Green 54
Krystal Klassic
Third Place
William & Mary 81, Colorado St. 39
Lobo Invitational
Third Place
Kent St. 74, Massachusetts 64
Merrill Lynch Classic
Third Place
Drake 58, Columbia 56
Merrimack College Invitational
First Round
Case 58, Bryant 57
Milwaukee Classic
Third Place
Penn St. 52, Valparaiso 40
Music City Invitational
Third Place
Davidson 70, Rice 47
Muskingum Christmas Tournament
Championship
Malone 87, Wilmington 80, OT
Third Place
Muskingum 84, Ursinus 47
Northern Intercollegiate Conference Tournament
First Round
Minn.-Morris 67, Moorhead St. 64
Wis.-La Crosse 80, SW Minnesota 75
Orange Bowl
Third Place
Miami, Fla. 79, Manhattan 61
Purple and Gold Tournament
Third Place
Baldwin-Wallace 85, Alma 49
Rochester Classic
Third Place
Holy Cross 72, Long Island U. 70, OT
Sacred Heart Holiday Classic
Consolation Bracket
Concordia, N.Y. 81, Queen's Coll. 75
Springfield 82, N.Y. Tech 62
Siena Invitational
Third Place
Bucknell 68, East Carolina 61, OT
Sugar Bowl
Third Place
Tennessee 70, Texas A&M 64
Wooster Classic
Third Place
Wooster 77, Case Western 73, OT
Wittenburg-Jaycee Classic
Third Place
Augustana 50, Carthage 46

College Boxes

COLORADO (70)

Williams	6-7	2-3	14	Bullard	5-7	3-4	13
Downs	6-10	2-2	14	Reid	3-5	4-5	10
Lee	5-7	3-3	13	Cuosman	0-0	0-0	0
Wilke	3-6	0-0	6	Totals	28-42	14-17	70

TEXAS TECH (62)

Doda	2-6	0-0	4	Crowe	1-1	0-0	2
Irvin	1-1	6-8	8	Benford	5-17	3-4	13
Nelson	7-11	4-4	18	Chism	1-4	0-1	2
Wojciechoski	0-3	0-0	0	Owens	0-1	0-0	0
Gay	7-11	1-2	15	Barriere	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	24-55	14-17	62				

Halftime—Colorado 30, Texas Tech 24. Fouled out—Irvin, Rebounds—Colorado 24 (Bullard 8), Texas Tech 25 (Benford, Nelson, Chism 5). Assists—Colorado 21 (Reid 7), Texas Tech 17 (Nelson 6). Total fouls—Colorado 19, Texas Tech 20. A—2,572.

LOUISVILLE (64)

Crook	7-9	0-0	14	Thompson	3-6	2-2	8
Ellison	5-10	3-3	13	Wagner	9-13	1-2	19
Hall	3-5	0-0	6	McSwain	0-0	0-0	0
Payne	0-2	0-0	0	West	1-2	0-0	2
Kimbro	1-3	0-0	2	Totals	29-50	6-7	64

KENTUCKY (69)

Bennett	8-13	7-8	23	Walker	5-13	1-5	11
Blackmon	3-12	3-4	9	Davender	1-9	4-4	6
Harden	3-6	4-4	10	Madison	5-7	0-0	10
Jenkins	0-0	0-0	0	Totals	25-80	19-25	69

Halftime—Kentucky 33, Louisville 30. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Louisville 24 (Thompson 8), Kentucky 36 (Walker 14). Assists—Louisville 19 (Crook, Wagner 4), Kentucky 10 (Harden 4). Total fouls—Louisville 22, Kentucky 12. A—24,180.

N. TEXAS ST. (75)

Meyer	7-12	0-2	14	Worrell	3-9	1-3	7
Elkyer	1-2	2-2	4	Alexander	3-7	1-2	7
Ferguson	7-15	7-8	21	Singleton	3-6	1-1	7
Carmack	1-3	1-2	3	Boutte	4-6	2-2	10
Chopick	0-0	2-2	2	Totals	29-61	17-24	75

MISSISSIPPI (80)

Sims	2-5	1-2	5	Smith	11-18	8-9	30
Horne	1-2	3-4	5	Barnes	4-8	7-9	15
Ayers	1-7	0-0	2	Coleman	4-8	2-2	10
Kessinger	0-1	0-0	0	Ritchwood	7-11	1-2	15
Hunt	0-0	0-1	0	Calhoun	0-0	2-2	2
Tranbarger	2-4	1-2	5	Totals	32-62	25-33	89

Halftime—Mississippi 40, N. Texas St. 27. Fouled out—Worrell, Ferguson, Sims. Rebounds—N. TEXAS ST. 34 (Meyer 11), MISSISSIPPI 41 (Smith 9). Assists—N. TEXAS ST. 20 (Alexander 6), MISSISSIPPI 23 (Coleman, Barnes 6). Total fouls—N. TEXAS ST. 26, MISSISSIPPI 17. Technicals—none. A—1,342.

DEPAUL (63)

Holmes	2-4	1-1	5	Comegys	6-12	4-8	16
Embry	0-0	0-0	0	Greene	4-8	3-4	11
Jackson	4-12	5-6	13	Strickland	3-9	3-5	9
Lampley	2-5	5-7	9	Totals	21-50	21-31	63

TEXAS (62)

Fairs	7-11	2-2	16	Davis	3-6	0-0	6
Brownlee	9-16	3-3	21	Willock	3-7	4-4	10
Thomas	1-5	0-0	2	Green	0-2	0-0	0
Broadway	0-1	0-0	0	Perryman	0-0	1-2	1
Sykes	3-5	0-0	6	Totals	26-53	10-11	62

Halftime—DePaul 30, Texas 25. Fouled out—Embry, Thomas. Rebounds—DePaul 31 (Jackson, Lampley, 8), Texas 33 (Brownlee 11). Assists—DePaul 10 (Strickland, 4), Texas 18 (Willock, 6). Total fouls—DePaul 15, Texas 24.

Texas A&M (64)

Marbury	8-17	2-4	18	Holloway	3-6	0-0	6
Crite	3-5	1-4	7	Gilbert	6-6	3-3	15
Thompson	6-9	0-0	12	Clifford	1-3	0-0	2
Thomas	0-0	1-1	1	Pullimam	1-2	1-2	3
Lewis	0-0	0-0	0				
Totals	28-48	8-14	64				

Tennessee (70)

White	8-17	6-7	22	Richardson	6-12	7-9	19
Griffin	0-1	0-0	0	Jones	5-7	2-6	12
Jenkins	4-7	4-8	12	Brown	0-1	0-0	0
Roth	1-3	0-0	2	Nix	1-6	1-2	3
Housley	0-1	0-0	0				
Totals	25-55	20-32	70				

Halftime — Texas A&M 32, Tennessee 36. Fouled out — Gilbert, Thompson. Rebounds — Texas A&M 30 (Marbury 7), Tennessee 30 (Jones 12). Assists — Texas A&M 19 (Holloway, Crite 5), Tennessee 11 (Richardson, Brown 3). Total fouls — Texas A&M 23, Tennessee 13. A — not announced.

DETROIT (64)

Wendt	8-16	1-2	17	Humes	7-11	0-0	14
Ramge	2-3	3-3	7	McAdoo	3-7	4-4	10
McIntyre	2-8	0-0	4	Tullos	4-7	0-0	8
Carter	2-5	0-0	4	Miller	0-0	0-0	0
Brown	0-0	0-0	0	Totals	29-57	8-9	64

HOUSTON (75)

Anderson	7-14	6-10	20	Franklin	5-12	4-6	14
Smith	2-5	3-4	7	Winslow	9-14	1-1	19
Thomas	4-7	7-9	15	Totals	27-52	21-30	75

Halftime—Houston 39, Detroit 35. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Houston 40 (Anderson 13), Detroit 20 (Wendt 6). Assists—Detroit 19 (McAdoo 12), Houston 17 (Franklin 12). Total fouls—Detroit 22, Houston 9.

NHL at a Glance

WALES CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	27	9	0	54	166	108
Wash	21	9	4	46	136	112
Islanders	14	12	9	37	135	131
Rangers	16	19	2	34	132	126
Pittsburgh	15	18	4	34	137	133
New Jersey	13	20	1	27	128	152
Adams Division						
Montreal	18	12	4	40	151	124
Quebec	18	15	2	38	139	119
Boston	16	12	6	38	128	117
Buffalo	17	16	2	36	130	118
Hartford	17	15	1	35	134	134
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
St. Louis	16	12	4	36	126	124
Chicago	14	16	4	32	149	163
Minnesota	12	16	7	31	146	139
Toronto	9	19	5	23	126	148
Detroit	8	22	4	20	112	181
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	24	7	4	52	189	141
Calgary	17	13	3	37	142	118
Vancouver	13	20	4	30	138	157
Winnipeg	12	22	4	28	141	160
Los Angeles	8	21	4	20	111	170

Late Games Not Included
Saturday's Games
Minnesota 3, N.Y. Rangers 1
Detroit 5, Quebec 4
N.Y. Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 7, Washington 4
Hartford at Toronto (n)
New Jersey at Montreal (n)
Philadelphia at Calgary (n)
Boston at St. Louis (n)
Winnipeg at Los Angeles (n)
Sunday's Games
Detroit at Hartford, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

NHL Summaries

N.Y. Rangers	**0**	**1**	**0—1**
Minnesota	**1**	**2**	**0—3**

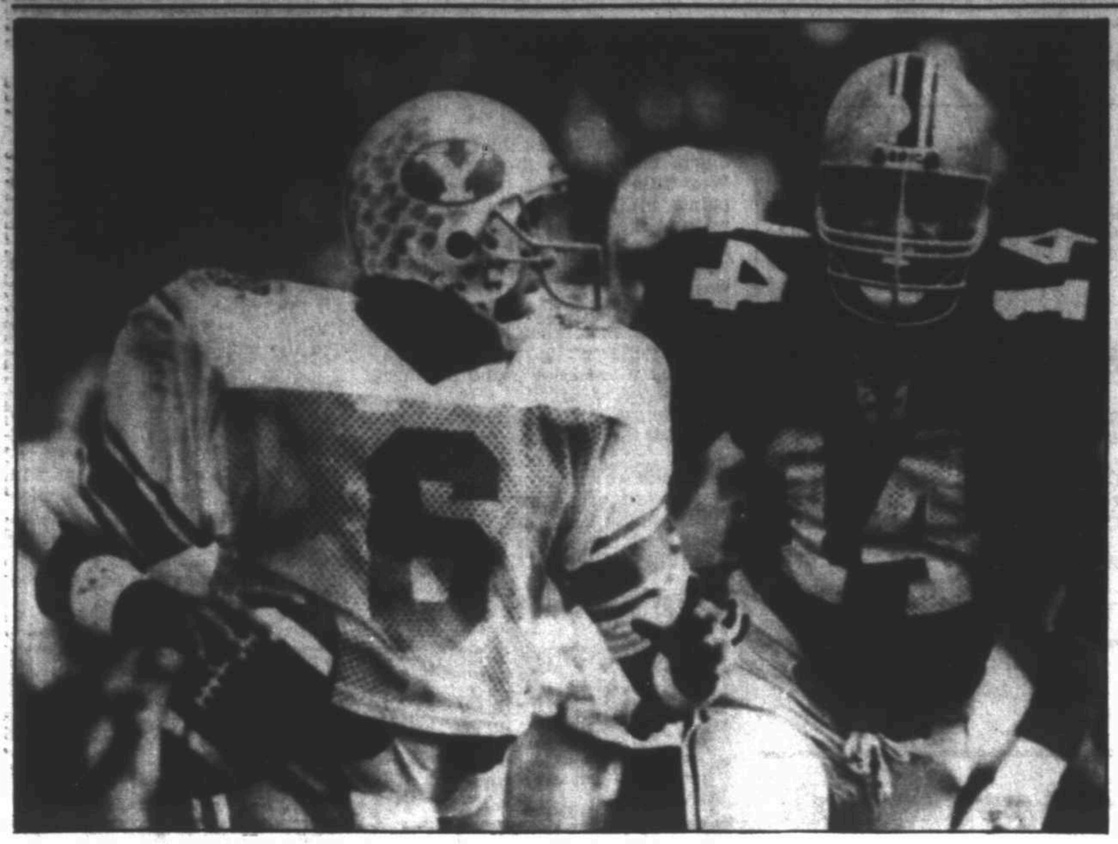
First Period—1, Minnesota, Nilsson 8 (Hartsburg, Maruk), 8:00. Penalties—Maloney, NYR (hooking), 2:58; McKegney, Min (interference), 5:29; Rouse, Min (elbowing), 10:53; Huber, NYR (holding), 14:58.
Second Period—2, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 12 (Hartsburg, Bjugstad), 6:03. 3, Minnesota, Bjugsted 21 (Roberts, Broten), 14:18. 4, New York, Helminen 7 (MacLellan, Melnyk), 18:20. Penalty—Roberts, Min (hooking), 1:51.
Third Period—None. Penalty—Bellows, Min (roughing), 14:04.
Shots on goal—New York 5-17-7—29. Minnesota 17-12-13—42.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 0 of 4; Minnesota 0 of 2.
Goalies—New York, Hanlon (42 shots-29 saves). Minnesota, Beaupre (29-26). A—13,633.
Referee—Dave Newell. Linesmen—Ron Finn, Mark Vines.

N.Y. Islanders	**1**	**2**	**1—4**
Pittsburgh	**0**	**2**	**0—2**

First Period—1, New York, Bossy 22 (Trottier), 10:09. Penalties—Persson, NY (holding), 18:30.
Second Period—2, New York, Tonelli 11 (Flatley, LaFontaine), 4:52. 3, New York, Makela 4 (Gilbert, Hamway), 5:23. 4, Pittsburgh, Siren 1 (Lemieux), 8:43 (pp). 5, Pittsburgh, Shedden 17 (Lemieux, Johnson), 15:09. Penalties—Lindstrom, Pit (tripping), 1:21; Flatley, NY (hooking), 7:23; Cunneyworth, Pit (hooking), 10:44; Gillies, NY, minor-major (slashing, fighting), 13:03; Schmidt, Pit, major (fighting), 13:03; Hannan, Pit (slashing), 15:30; Tonelli, NY (slashing), 17:18.
Third Period—6, New York, Bourne 2, 19:44 (an). Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—New York 10-10-11—31. Pittsburgh 15-11-7—33. Power-play Opportunities—New York 0 of 3; Pittsburgh 1 of 4. Goalies—New York, Smith (33 shots-31 saves). Pittsburgh, Meloche (30-27).

Boston	**3**	**0**	**2—5**
St. Louis	**1**	**0**	**0—1**

First Period—1, St. Louis, Federko 6 (Bell, Ramage), 3:57 (pp). 2, Boston, Simmer 15 (Linseman, Kluzak), 6:30. 3, Boston, Kasper 7 (Thelven, Middleton), 13:26 (sh). 4, Boston, Burridge 4 (Nienhuis), 17:32.
Second Period—None.
Third Period—5, Boston, Pasin 11, 4:32. 6, Boston, Crowder 16 (Nienhaus, Simmer), 19:09.
Shots on goal—Boston 17-7-9—33. St. Louis 8-12-7—27. Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 3; St. Louis



AP Laserphoto

BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco is pursued by Ohio State's Eric Kunerow in Citrus Bowl game. Bosco, under heavy pressure all day, completed a short pass this time.

Buckeye swipe beats BYU

Citrus Bowl

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Linebacker Larry Kolic had two of Ohio State's four interceptions of Robbie Bosco passes, returning one of them 14 yards for a touchdown, to lead the 17th-ranked Buckeyes to a 10-7 victory over No. 9 Brigham Young University Saturday in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Kolic, a senior who quit the Ohio State team twice as a junior for personal reasons, scored his touchdown 1:06 into the third quarter as Ohio State wiped out a 7-3 halftime deficit.

He also picked off a Bosco pass midway in the period and returned it 9 yards to the BYU 14, only to see the Buckeyes' offense — which also got a 47-yard field goal from Rich Spangler in the first half — lose its second fumble deep in Cougars territory.

Ohio State, a 1-point underdog to the defending national champions, dominated the game after Bosco and David Miles teamed on a 38-yard scoring play that gave BYU its 7-3 lead.

KOLIC and his teammates applied heavy pressure to Bosco with a relentless pass rush that played havoc with BYU's offense, which had been averaging 500.2 yards and 33.5 points per game. Bosco completed 26 of 50 passes for 261 yards.

The Buckeyes also recovered two first-half fumbles to foil BYU scoring opportunities, cornerback William White came up with an interception in the end zone to kill a Cougars' threat with 3:38 to go, and Terry White's end-zone interception with three seconds to go secured the triumph before an Orlando Stadium crowd of 50,920 and a national television audience.

The Cougars' defense kept it close by stopping an Ohio State drive that consumed the final 7:13 of the third quarter and ended at the BYU 4-yard line when tailback John Wooldridge, filling in for injured Keith Byars, was tackled for no gain on fourth down to start the fourth period.

BYU, embarrassed by Ohio State 47-17 three years ago in the Holiday Bowl, also turned back another threat to give Bosco a chance to bring the Cougars back with just over six minutes left.

The Cougars moved from their 13 to the Ohio State 37 before William White leaped high in the rear of the end zone to intercept a pass intended for Mark Bellini.

BYU got one more shot at the Ohio State defense in the final minute. Bosco moved the Cougars to the Buckeyes 30 before Terry White intercepted him.

OHIO STATE, which lost its last two games of the season to Wisconsin and Michigan to fall out of the Rose Bowl and national championship picture, finished at 9-3. Brigham Young, 13-0 last year when it won the national championship by beating Michigan in the Holiday Bowl, finished 11-3 this year.

Brigham Young led 7-3 at halftime after a sloppy first half that saw the Cougars squander two scoring opportunities with fumbles and Ohio State penalized six times for 36 yards, including several in key situations.

Vai Sikahema, one of seven BYU players from the South Seas Islans of Tonga, returned Tom Tupa's punt 38 yards to the Ohio State 23 to set up Brigham Young's first scoring opportunity.

The 5-foot-8, 186-pound senior halfback took a handoff on the play and plowed his way to the 16 where he fumbled and Buckeyes linebacker Pepper Johnson recovered.

With his team trailing 3-0, Bosco — held to 13 yards passing in the first quarter — used completions of 11 yards to Lakei Heimuli, 12 yards to Bellini and 17 yards to Miles to move BYU to a first down at the Ohio State 6.

The Buckeyes appeared to dodge a bullet two plays later when Greg Rogan, a sophomore cornerback, intercepted a Bosco pass intended for Miles in the end zone.

Aggies, Auburn.... it has been a long, long time

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — The last time Texas A&M and Auburn got together, Bo Jackson hadn't been born yet. Neither had Jackie Sherrill or Pat Dye. Neither, for that matter, had the Cotton Bowl.

The Aggies won that first and only meeting 16-0, back in 1911. They meet again New Year's Day in the 50th Cotton Bowl, the Aggies acting as Southwest Conference host for the first time since they bounced Alabama 20-16 in 1967, the Auburn Tigers of the Southeast Conference making their inaugural appearance.

Giving the bowl added spice is the fact that Sherrill, the Texas A&M coach, used to play for Dye, now the Auburn coach, when Sherrill was a linebacker and Dye an assistant at Alabama.

"Pat put many a knot on my head," Sherrill said. "He taught me to be tough. It's ironic that I started the season coaching against one of my old Alabama teammates (Ray Perkins) of Alabama and now I'm going against one of my former coaches."

Alabama is the only team both the Aggies and Tigers have faced this season. The Crimson Tide beat each of them — 23-10 over Texas A&M in their season opener and 25-23 over Auburn on a 52-yard field goal with the clock showing 0:00 in the final game of the season.

The Aggies prefer to remember their 1967 Cotton Bowl victory over 'Bama, when the late Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama gave his protege, A&M Coach Gene Stallings, a victory ride on his shoulders, the Bear's famed houndstooth hat falling off in the process.

The Tigers have a 9-7-1 bowl record and are 3-2 against SWC teams, including a 21-15 victory over Arkansas in last December's Liberty Bowl. Auburn has had four New Year's Day bowl appearances, two in the Orange Bowl and two in the Sugar Bowl.

The Aggies were 9-2 with a closing 42-10 victory arch-rival Texas on Thanksgiving night. The Aggies' only other loss was 20-15 to Baylor. Auburn's other losses were 38-20 to Tennessee and 14-10 to Florida.

The Golden Anniversary game shapes up as an assault by Jackson, the Heisman Trophy winner, on a tenacious Aggie defense led by All-American linebacker Johnny Holland.

But the Tigers have proved they are capable of salty defense, and the Aggies can move the ball behind SWC Offensive Player of the Year Kevin Murray. The Aggies were the first SWC team in history to average both 200 yards passing and rushing per game.

"Texas A&M is as good a football team as we've played this year and are every bit as physical as Alabama," Dye said.

No. 1 ranking on line

When Penn State, OU clash

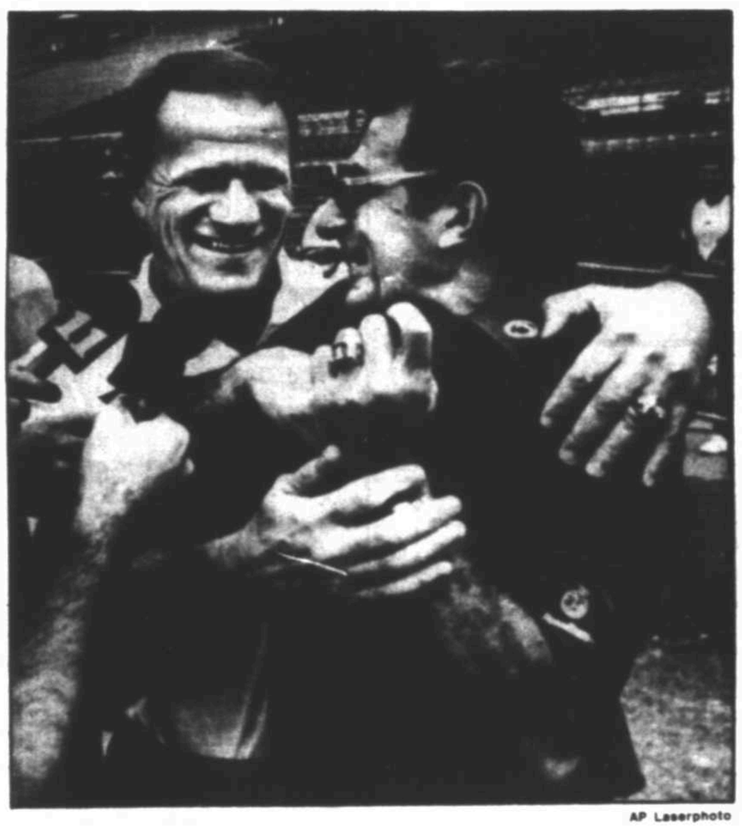
By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

College football's version of the Final Four takes place on New Year's Day with four teams in the running for the national championship.

As 1985 draws to a close, the right to yell "We're No. 1" belongs to Penn State, the nation's only unbeaten and untied team.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, who politicked loud and long for the national championship a year ago only to see the Sooners embarrassed by Washington 28-17 in the Orange Bowl, is leaving the shouting this time to Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson.

"With everything we've accomplished this year, in my mind we will be the national champions if we beat (No. 8) Tennessee (in the Sugar Bowl)," Johnson has said on occasion — a hundred or so occasions. "Considering the teams we've played (Florida, Oklahoma, Florida State, Maryland) and our record on the road (6-0), there's no doubt we're the best team in the country right now."



AP Laserphoto

Old buddies Barry Switzer of Oklahoma and Joe Paterno of Penn State arm wrestle, or something, during press conference at Miami's Orange Bowl.

PENN STATE, 11-0 and No. 1 in the AP poll for the last five weeks of the regular season, can make it all academic by defeating No. 3 Oklahoma, 10-1, in the Orange Bowl.

But if Oklahoma wins — or ties — everything will be up for grabs. The problem is that 10-1 and second-ranked Miami is the only team to beat Oklahoma. And the Hurricanes did it in Norman by a 27-14 score back in October.

In the previous 18 years in which the AP has conducted a post-bowl poll, the No. 1 team has lost its bowl game nine times (Oklahoma's 1974 champs were on probation and didn't go to a bowl). Five of those times, the team that beat No. 1 was voted the national champion. None of them, however, leaped over a team it had lost to earlier.

The only near-similarity occurred in 1978, when No. 2 Alabama defeated No. 1 Penn State 14-7 in the Sugar Bowl and won the national championship with an 11-1 record over 12-1 Southern California, which had whipped the Crimson Tide 24-14 early in the season.

And in the midst of all the Penn State-Miami-Oklahoma fuss, fourth-ranked Iowa has been virtually ignored. The Hawkeyes take a 10-1 record into the Rose Bowl meeting with No. 13 UCLA, meaning that when the final gun sounds on the 1985 campaign, the top four teams in the final regular-season poll could all have 11-1 records.

MONDAY, No. 18 Florida State meets No. 19 Oklahoma State in the Gator Bowl and Colorado faces Washington in the Freedom Bowl.

Tuesday finds No. 10 Air Force vs. Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl, Army-Illinois in the Peach Bowl and Georgia Tech-Michigan State in the All-American Bowl.

To ring in 1986, No. 5 Michigan and No. 7 Nebraska square off in the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl and No. 11 Texas A&M tangles with No. 16 Auburn in the Cotton Bowl, followed by the Rose, Sugar and Orange Bowls.

It is ironic that what is being billed as the national championship game will take place in the Orange Bowl, which is Miami's home field during the regular season.

"This is what we play for, a chance to win a national championship," Switzer says. "Penn State is obviously a fine team. They are well-coached and will have the incentive of knowing they will be the best if they win."

Switzer is leaving much of the talking to others this time.

"If we could play Miami now, we could beat them," says Jamelle Holieway, the freshman quarterback who took over Oklahoma's Wishbone offense when Troy Aikman suffered a broken ankle in the Miami game. "But all we can do now is play Penn State, give it our best shot, try to win by a wide margin and win the national championship."

All Switzer will say about the loss to Miami is, "You can look at it and say it was decisive, but it was a lot closer than the score indicates. We lose our quarterback and we don't have (All-American nose guard Tony) Casillas. That makes a difference."

Linebacker Rogers Alexander, Penn State's leading tackler, says the Nittany Lions are "going to have to play our best game all year. We're playing for all the marbles.

While Oklahoma arrived in Miami on Dec. 20, Penn State didn't head south until six days later.

"It's not just a game that's going to be played for a national championship, it's also a bowl game and something the kids have worked awfully hard for," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno says. "I think they want to have a good time."

Oklahoma has the better statistics. The Sooners averaged 31.5 points a game during the regular season — 37.7 in Holiway's seven starts — to Penn State's 24.1, and rolled up 427.0 yards a game to the Lions' 321.2.

In rushing, Oklahoma was third nationally with 335.8 yards a game to Penn State's 187.8. Only in passing do the Lions have an edge, 133.4 yards to 91.2. But Oklahoma, which threw only 111 passes to Penn State's 248, completed 48.6 percent to the Lions' 45.6.

On defense, the numbers are even more in Oklahoma's favor. The Sooners led the nation in total defense, yielding just 193.5 yards a game, and passing defense at 103.6, while Penn State was 22nd overall (304.1) and 19th against the pass (156.9).

And Oklahoma was second in rushing defense (89.8) and scoring defense (8.5) to 35th (147.2) and fifth (11.6) for Penn State. Oklahoma even leads in net punting, 38.6 yards to 37.6, although John Bruno averaged 42.9 yards per kick to 39.9 for the Sooners' Mike Winchester.

The key number, however, is in Penn State's favor — 11-0 to 10-1.

WHILE PENN State is seeking its second national championship in four years, Miami is trying to make it two out of three. The Hurricanes' pro-style passing attack features Vinny Testaverde, who finished fourth nationally in total offense and sixth in passing efficiency (352 attempts, 216 completions, 61.4 percent, 3,238 yards, 21 touchdowns, 15 interceptions).

Miami was fourth in scoring (36.3 points a game to Tennessee's 26.4), sixth in total offense (461.5 yards to 384.8) and third in passing (318.3 to 234.5).

Defensively, Miami was 15th overall (293.3 to 307.3), but Tennessee allowed 12.1 points a game (seventh) to Miami's 14.5.

Although the two schools have never met, the coaches are not strangers. When Tennessee's Johnny Majors was the head man at Iowa State, Johnson was his defensive coordinator in 1968-69.

"They've got an explosive offense and a talented defense," Majors says of Miami. "I think Oklahoma is mighty good, but Miami may be able to do more things, especially on offense. They can run and throw like no team you ever saw.

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19575R14	STEEL BELTED RADIAL	$37.50
20575R14	STEEL BELTED RADIAL	$40.00
21575R14	STEEL BELTED RADIAL	$40.00
20575R15	STEEL BELTED RADIAL	$40.00
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'Cats, Redmen post cage wins

Associated Press

Kentucky 69, Louisville 64

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Forward Winston Bennett scored a career-high 23 points, including 15 in the first half, and guard Roger Harden added 10 in the final half to lead 13th-ranked Kentucky victory over No.15 Louisville, raising its record to 8-1 with its third straight win. the Cards are 6-3.

Louisville, after trailing 33-30 at the half, pulled even at 50-50 on forward Herbert Crook's baseline jumper with 8:11 left in the game.

The Wildcats then went on a 9-2 tear to open up a 59-52 margin with 4:26 to go. Louisville closed the gap 61-58 on Milt Wagner's basket at 2:24, but Kentucky's Roger Madison scored on a goal-tending call on Louisville center Pervis Ellison and Harden sank two free throws to expand the lead to an insurmountable 65-58 with 41 seconds left in the game.

Forward Kenny Walker finished with 11 points and Madison added 10 for Kentucky. Milt Wagner topped Louisville with 19 points, followed by Crook with 14 and Ellison with 13.

St. John's 85, St. Bonaventure 69

NEW YORK (AP) — No. 11 St. John's, led by Walter Berry's 28 points and 11 rebounds, won its 10th consecutive game and the Holiday Festival championhip Saturday.

Mark Jackson and Ron Rowan added 18 points each and Willie Glass 13 as the Redmen increased their record to 12-1. The Bonnies, who were paced by Barry Mungar's 30 points, dropped to 6-3.

Richie Simmonds scored 10 of his 16 points in the second half to lead Iona to a 57-54 comeback victory over James Madison Saturday in the consolation game.

Colorado 70, Texas Tech 62

LUBBOCK — Torin Williams and Randy Downs each scored 14 points to ignite the University of Colorado to a 70-62 victory over Texas Tech.

The win upped Colorado's record to 7-3, and also snapped a 15-game road losing streak for the Buffaloes. Texas Tech lost its third straight game and fell to 4-6.

Mike Nelson paced Tech with 18 points.

E. Montana 69, Midwestern St. 66

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — George Jackson scored 19 points and Steve Erimner scored 14 points and grabbed 17 rebounds as Eastern Montana defeated Midwestern State to up its record to 9-0. Midwestern was led by forward Robert Jordan's 16 points and 13 rebounds. Guard Robert Harris added 14 points. Midwestern, which led 34-33 at the half, saw its record fall to 8-3.

N. Dakota 58, Texas A&I 52

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Forward Steve Staver scored 19 points and center Mark Basco snared 11 rebounds as North Dakota defeated Texas A&I in the opening round of the Rydell Chevrolet Basketball Classic. The loss spoiled a 23-point effort by Texas forward Randy Smith. No other A&I player reached double figures.

Duke 88, Appalachian St. 46

DURHAM, N.C. — Johnny Dawkins scored 16 points and Mark Alarie added 13 to lead third-ranked Duke, now 10-0. Appalachian State is 6-3.

Michigan 85, Ill.-Chicago 54

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Senior center Roy Tarpley scored 16 points and pulled down nine rebounds Saturday to lead second-ranked Michigan, 11-0, tying a school record for the most consecutive season-opening victories set by the 1918-1919 squad.

Michigan took the lead for good when junior guard Antoine Joubert opened the scoring with a 15-foot jumper 1:21 into the game. He collected six of Michigan's first eight points as the Wolverines jumped to an 8-2 margin.

Eric Longino led all scorers with 24 points for the Flames, 2-6. Dick Knar added 10 for the visitors.

The Wolverines threw a balanced attack at the outmanned Flames, with four players in double figures. Joubert and freshman forward Glen Rice scored 14 points apiece. Senior forward Richard Rellford notched 11.

College Basketball

Little Rock 87, UTSA 67

LITTLE ROCK — Sophomore center Michael Covington came off the bench to lead UA-Little Rock over UT-San Antonio. Trojan reserves coming off the bench scored 33 points, including 12 by junior Eddie Powell.

Senior starter Myron Jackson contributed 18 for UALR. Senior Michael Clarke, who didn't play in the past two games because of an injury, started and added 12. Anthony Stewart led UTSA with 20 points, and Bernard Brown added 10.

Houston 75, Detroit 64

TOLEDO, Ohio — Greg Anderson scored 20 points and had 13 rebounds to lead Houston over Detroit in the consolation game of the Toledo Blade Classic.

Anderson's two-game total of 29 rebounds set a new tournament record, breaking the mark of 26 set by Harley Major of Marshall in 1976.

Davidson 70, Rice 47

NASHVILLE, TENN. — Sophomore guard Derek Rucker scored 13 points to lead a balanced Davidson attack as the Wildcats stopped Rice in the consolation game of the Music City Invitational.

Rucker scored nine of his points in the first half as the Wildcats built a 31-20 lead and Davidson put the game away from the free throw line, connecting on 26 of 28 charity tosses during the contest. The victory allowed Davidson, a member of the Southern Conference, to improve to 7-3 for the season, while the Southwest Conference Owls dropped to 6-4.

DePaul 63, Texas 62

ATLANTA — A block by Dallas Comegys slowed down Texas' John Brownlee long enough for No. 20 DePaul to pull out a victory Saturday in the consolation game of the Cotton States Classic.

DePaul, 7-3, was up 59-58 with a little more than one minute remaining when Comegys blocked a Brownlee shot. Tony Jackson drew a foul in the subsequent scramble and then hit both ends of a one-and-one to make it 61-58.

Brownlee, who led all scorers with 21, got a basket with 17 seconds, which DePaul answered with free throws by Rod Strickland and Terrence Greene.

Comegys was DePaul's high scorer, with 16, while Jackson added 13 and Greene contributed 11. Texas, 5-6, got 16 points from Patrick Fairs and 10 from Karl Willock.

Tennessee 70, Texas A&M 64

NEW ORLEANS — Rob Jones came up with a steal and an 8-foot jumper with 1:48 left in the game to give Tennessee the lead for good victory over Texas A&M in the consolation game of the Sugar Bowl tournament.

Jones' bucket came after a nine minute stretch in which the game was tied eight times and the lead changed three times as Tennessee's Tony White and A&M's Don Marbury matched baskets.

Tony White finished with 22 points to lead all scorers and Don Marbury finished with 18 to lead his team.

Tennessee is now 7-2 for the season and A&M fell to 6-6.

West Texas Sports

Tennis

Abilene's Fairway Oaks will host the MHA invitational tournament Jan. 15-19 with 16 pros competing in the singles and doubles. Entered are Tim Gullickson, David Pate, Marty Riessen, Tony Giammalva, Steve Denton, Ben Testerman, Jimmy Arias, Mel Purcell, Mark Dickson, Marty Davis, Rich Meyers, Tarik Benhabiles, Steve Meister and Chris Dunk. First place in singles is worth $10,000. After and evening matches ($5 admission) are schedule each days. For information 698 4971...

Basketball

Midland Collge returns from the holiday layoff to resume workouts today for the Mesa Shootout at Mesa, Ariz., Friday through Sunday. Some of the nation's top junior college teams, including defending national champion Dixie of Utah will be in the field. The 13-0 Chaps are ranked No. 4 nationally, according the most recent NJCAA rankings....

Midland Lee faces San Angelo at Chaparral Center and Midland High travies to Big Spring in District 4-5A openers Thursday....The girls race resumes the same night with Lee at San Angelo and Big Spring playing Midland at the Midland High gym...

Bowling

The Holiday Singles tournament will continued through Jan. 1 with semifinals scheduled for 2 p.m. New Year's Day at Tall City Lanes while the No-Tap event at TCL will conclude New Year's day....Also winding up Jan. 1 will be the World Class tournament at Dellwood Lanes...

Rangers riddle Chiefs, 44-37

From Staff Reports

GREENWOOD — The Greenwood Rangers turned out to be triple trouble for the Lakeview Chiefshere Saturday night, winning both varsity matchups and a junior varsity encounter.

For the Greenwood boys,Steve Rochelle scored 14 points to lead the way to a 44-37 victory.

Only one point separated the two teams at halftime, with the Rangers holding a 15-14 edge. The decisive points came in the third quarter as Greenwood punched out six more points and then held ground in the final stanza for the victory.

For the girls, Stephanie Smith and Terri Busic broke into double figures with 11 and 10 points respectively enroute to a 46-37 come-from-behind victory.

Lakeview took a 13-9 lead in the first quarter but lost it back in the second as the Rangers rallied to tie the score at 21-21. Greenwood took control in the third frame, outscoring Lakeview, 12-5 for a seven-point advantage.

In junior varsity action, the Greenwood girls posted a 43-24 victory over Lakeview with Kim Ross scoring 14 points. The JV boys, however, didn't fare too well, losing 47-39. Monty Reidle scored 16 for the Rangers.

The victory ups the girls record to 10-4 on the year while the boys improve to 9-2.

The boys return to the court on Thursday when they take on Ozona at 7 p.m. in the Big Lake Tournament. The girls are off until next Tuesday when they open District 8-2A play at Stanton.

BOYS

Lakeview (37): Harris 3-0-0-6, Franco 2-0-5-4, Elkinds 2-0-1-4, Lisenby 5-2-2-12, Kromer 1-0-1-2, McGeath 1-0-3-2, Parker 1-1-1-3, Dumas 1-0-0-2, Perez 0-0-1-0, Letcher 1-0-0-2. Totals: 17-3-14-37.

Greenwood (44): Chad Longley 0-4-2-4, Brian Underwood 2-0-0-4, Mark Graham 1-0-0-2, Brian Morgan 3-1-0-7, Glen Teal 0-0-1-0, Tommy Lawson 2-3-0-7, Steve Rochelle 6-2-1-14, Joey Sims 3-0-0-6. Totals: 17-10-4-44.

Score by quarters:

Lakeview	6	8	10	13—37
Greenwood	7	8	16	13—44

GIRLS

Lakeview (37): Patty Campos 5-1-5-11, Kelly Allard 2-2-1-6, Carmen Franco 1-0-2-2, Donna Williams 0-0-1-0, Cheryl Mathews 1-0-0-2, Valerie Euler 6-0-2-12, Lisa Lumpkins 0-0-1-0, Diedra Beans 1-2-4-4. Totals: 15-5-15-37.

Greenwood (46): Terri Busic 4-2-0-10, Kim Donnell 3-0-1-6, Stephanie Smith 4-3-3-11, Krissy Wallace 2-0-2-4, Sheryl Mollering 2-2-3-8, Cheryl Martin 1-2-1-4, Maralea Hunsinger 1-0-2-2, Kim Ross 0-1-0-1. Totals: 18-10-12-46.

Score by quarters:

Lakeview	13	8	5	11—37
Greenwood	9	12	12	13—46

Lee claims third place

From Staff Reports

ABILENE — After suffering a 73-46 loss at the hands of 17-0 South Garland Saturday afternoon, the Midland Lee Rebels rebounded with a 64-43 victory over Austin Reagan to claim third place here in the McMurry Tournament.

In the nightcap game, Rebel Anthony Dickens turned up with a hot hand to score 26 points while Lee Dixon added 14 and Eddie Riley 10. For Reagan, Reggie Grant led the way with nine points.

After jumping out to an 18-12 first quarter lead, the Rebels started pulling away, taking a 30-18 lead at the half and 47-32 advantage after three quarters.

Things were just the opposite in the early game against South Garland. The Rebels kept the game fairly close in the first half, trailing 15-10 after the first quarter and 31-21 at the half, but couldn't keep pace.

In the third frame, South Garland put the game on ice, 51-33 and then added eight more points to their lead in the final eight minutes.

Only Dixon was able to break into double figures for the Rebs, scoring eight points, while the Colonels had three, led by Billy Smith with 19 and Tony Smith with 17.

The tournament marks the end of pre-district play for the Rebels, who will open District 4-5A action Thursday night when they host San Angelo at Midland College at 6:15 and 8 p.m.

Lee will be taking a 12-5 record into the encounter.

FIRST QUARTER

Midland Lee (46): Jeff Burchard, 0-0-1-0, Henry Brewer 1-0-1-2, Quintus Hampton 1-0-3-2, Eddie Riley 3-1-0-7, Greg Johnson 2-0-2-4, Carl Brackens 0-0-0-0, Danny Staehling 0-1-1-1, Rodney Sims 1-0-2-2, Anthony Dickens 4-0-4-8, Lee Dixon 5-0-2-10, Mike Courtney 3-0-1-6, Steve Tyler 1-2-2-4, Mark Van Cott 0-0-1-0. Totals: 21-4-20-46.

South Garland (73): Slade Young 0-0-1-0, Russ George 1-2-1-4, Ron Carter 0-0-0-0, Tony Harris 1-1-1-3, Calvin Smith 6-0-1-12, Frank Underwood 1-2-0-4, Jimmy Pedford 0-0-1-0, Tony Smith 7-3-1-17, Ben Smith 0-2-0-2, Billy Smith 7-5-2-19, Derek Driver 2-0-1-4, Bobby Hill 2-4-1-8. Totals: 27-19-10-73.

Score by quarters:

Midland Lee	10	11	12	13—46
South Garland	15	16	20	22—73

Midland Lee (64): Henry Brewer 0-0-2-0, Eddie Riley 3-4-4-10, Greg Johnson 2-0-1-4, Anthony Dickens 12-2-1-26, Lee Dixon 6-2-3-14, Jeff Burchard 0-2-0-0, Quintus Hampton 0-0-0-0, Carl Brackens 0-0-0-0, Dan Staehling 0-0-1-0, Rodney Sims 2-1-0-5, Lonnie Dixon 0-0-0-0, Mark Van Cott 0-0-1-0, Mike Courtney 1-0-4-2, Steve Tyler 0-1-0-1, R.L. Wallace 0-0-0-0. Totals: 26-12-17-64

Austin Reagan (43): Richard Paxton 4-0-1-8, Mike Right 2-0-2-4, Danny Silvers 0-0-1-0, Chris Ferguson 0-0-1-0, Matt Benge 0-0-2-0, Scott Harrell 2-0-1-4, Charles Allen 1-1-2-3, David Hill 0-4-0-4, Reggie Grant 3-3-0-9, Rodney Lomax 3-1-2-7, Kerry Kurio 0-1-1-1, Barry Dockery 1-1-2-3. Totals: 16-11-15-43.

Score by quarters:

Midland Lee	18	12	17	17—64
Austin Reagan	12	8	14	11—43.

Rebel girls lose two

SLATON — The Midland Lee Lady Rebels ran into stiff competition in the Slaton Tournament here this weekend, losing their last two games to fall to 9-6 on the season.

After beating Tulia in the opener Thursday, 54-38, the Rebels lost a tough overtime battle to host Slaton Friday, 50-45. On Saturday, Lee bowed out of competition with a 62-56 loss to Sweetwater.

"We played some very good teams so we felt real good about the way we played," said Rebel head coach Shirley Stephenson. "We'd have like to have won more but... We played well, but not quite good enough to win."

Sweetwater took a 14-8 lead in the first quarter and increased it to 34-24 at the half. The Mustangs increased their advantage to 47-34 after three quarters and hung on in the final frame for the six-point victory.

Sweetwater's Cheri Owens and Rachel Mulanox led the scoring with 16 and 13 points respectively while Rebels Regina Calicutt and Becky White hit for 10 apiece.

On Thursday, Lee will resume District 4-5A play against San Angelo at 6:15 and 8 p.m. at Lee Gym. The Rebels are 2-0 in league play while the Bobcats are 1-1.

Also on Thursday, the Midland High girls will travel to Big Spring to take on the Steers. Both teams are 1-1 on the year.

Midland Lee (56): Regina Calicutt, 4-2-1-10; Fonda Fields, 4-0-0-8; Roz Eaden, 0-4-5-4; Louise Brown, 2-0-0-4; Vicki Smith, 0-2-1-2; Lavette Wallace, 0-1-1-1; Tina Swinney, 3-2-4-8; Candace Morsey, 3-1-1-7; Becky White, 3-4-1-10; Melissa Hart, 1-0-1-2; Penny Pruitt, 0-0-1-0. Totals: 20-16-15-56.

Sweetwater (62): Rachel Mulanox, 5-3-5-13; Ladawn Pluckett, 1-0-1-2; Cherly Owens, 7-2-4-16; Angela Goodman, 0-1-1-1; Shannon Wilburn, 3-2-4-8; Stephanie Upshaw, 2-2-1-6; Kelly Widener, 3-0-0-6; Sharon Smith, 0-0-1-0; Karshena Blueford, 3-0-4-6; Regina Blueford, 2-0-0-4. Totals: 26-10-21-62.

Score by quarters

Midland Lee	8	16	10	22—56
Sweetwater	14	20	13	15—62

Bears' Cochran relives victory

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — As far as Baylor senior offensive tackle Mark Cochran is concerned, the Bears' 21-7 Liberty Bowl victory over 12th-ranked Louisiana State is an accomplishment to be cherished for a lifetime.

"This win is so sweet," the 6-foot-5, 282-pound Cochran said with a grin in the Bears' dressing room after Friday night's victory over the Southeastern Confernce Tigers. "I've always heard that you always remember your last game, so I have a good one to remember the rest of my life."

Baylor, which capped a 9-3 season with the victory, also gave LSU's Tigers, 9-2-1, something to remember — a good, sound whipping.

The Bears, behind their two-quarterback tandem of Cody Carlson and Tom Muecke, posted 26 first downs to only nine for the Tigers as they amassed 489 total yards to only 192 for LSU.

Carlson tossed a 5-yard touchdown pass to Norman Jefferson in the first quarter and capped the scoring in the fourth quarter with a 15-yarder to John Simpson and a 2-point conversion pass to Matt Clark. Terry Syler added field goals of 23 and 35.

"The thing we wanted to do was prove the Southwest Conference is a great football conference," Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said. "It was a match between two teams that finished second in their leagues. This was a great win for us and our conference."

Several LSU players credited the Baylor defense as the prime reason they turned in their poorest performance of the year. "Baylor just outplayed us on both sides of the ball," said LSU quarterback Jeff Wickersham. "I think we played our worst game of the season offensively and that Baylor has one of the best defenses we've played this year.'

Baylor overcame an early 7-0 deficit to lead 10-7 at the half and then throttled the Tiger offense in the final two quarters as they put the contest away.

LSU's Norman Jefferson shocked the Bears early as he returned a Buzzy Sawyer punt 79 yards for a touchdown, a Liberty Bowl record.

He took the punt at his own 21-yard line and found an alley down the left sideline. The Tiger junior shook a pair of potential tacklers at the Bears' 30 as he handed LSU a 7-0 lead with 5:17 remaining in the opening quarter.

Jefferson's run broke the old punt return record of 63 yards set in 1963 by Maryland's Bob Smith against Tennessee.

After Jefferson's TD scamper, the Tigers were unable to penetrate any further than the Baylor 30-yard line.

"I think this was our best defensive performance of the year," said Baylor junior cornerback Ron Francis.

Bill Boy wants to shock

HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Boy Bryant was all ready to shock people. The Texas Longhorn wide receiver knew he was perceived as sure-handed, a fine golfer and a happy- go-lucky country boy.

But few people thought of the 5-10, 153-pounder as being fast. He had been running 40 yards in no better than 4.7 seconds.

Then Bryant, a starting flanker for the Longhorns, started running 4.5s. Consistently. "I think I opened some eyes," he says. He was planning to keep them open, too, while winning All-Southwest Conference honors, helping the Longhorns to the SWC title and having an all-together memorable fifth year.

"I never thought my last year would come, and then it was here," Bryant says. "I didn't want to have any regrets," he told the Austin American-Statesman.

That was until Sept. 3, when his right foot stuck in the Memorial Stadium turf a fraction of a second too long. He barely got touched. No matter. His knee ligament and his hopes for memorable senior year were ruptured.

This week Bryant is again a spectator, as he has been most of the season. On Tuesday, when his Longhorns take on 10th-ranked Air Force in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days...8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
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6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
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6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
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4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 noon Monday for Wednesday
12:00 noon Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 noon Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Project No. PS-7
Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the conversion of a portion of the existing fire engine room at the Public Safety Building to a gymnasium facility and the installation of a HVAC system in the evidence room, all located at 404 E. Texas Avenue, per all attached drawings and specifications will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 23rd day of January, 1986, and publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day.
Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned unopened.
Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Gymnasium and Other Modifications at Public Safety Building, Project No. PS-7"
Complete copies, specifications and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.
A bid bond or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is expressly understood and agreed that the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid, or if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fail to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and acceptable to the City of Midland.
The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids, to waive technicalities, and to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications, to award this bid by items and to accept what in the judgement of the Mayor and City Council is the most advantageous bid.
CITY OF MIDLAND, B.C. Clanton
December 20, 29, 1985
January 5, 1986

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
WHEREAS by virtue of WRIT OF EXECUTION issued out of the COUNTY COURT AT LAW #2 Court of Lubbock County, Texas, on the 4th day of December, 1985, in Cause No. 85-564102, where DRESSER INDUSTRIES, INC. was Plaintiff, and BOBBY LYNN JONES, IND AND d/b/a BLJ ASSOCIATES was Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $4,819.78 with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 9th day of December, 1985, at 8:45 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Bobby L. Jones Ind and d/b/a BLJ Associates to-wit:
Lot 43, Block 10, Wydewood Addition-including house.
Commonly known as 2705 Dora and on the 7th day of January, 1986, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Bobby L. Jones Ind and d/b/a BLJ Associates in and to said above described property.
THE SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10:00 A.M.
Witness my hand this the 9th day of December, 1985.
GARY PAINTER, Sheriff, Midland County, Texas. By J. A. Stevens, Deputy.
December 15, 22, 29, 1985

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the 238th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 30th day of October, 1985, in Cause No. B-35,031, where KEY LEASING, INC., was Plaintiff, and CHEM-GUARD, INC. and WENDELL S. WESTERFELD were Defendants, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendants and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $27,453.99 with interest thereon at the rate of 18 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 9th day of December, 1985, at 8:45 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of CHEM-GUARD, INC. and WENDELL S. WESTERFELD to-wit:
S. 60 feet of N. 269.4 fee of W 1/2, Block 1-Lilly Heights.
Lot 9, Block 19, Greenwood Addition including structure.
Commonly known as 507 S. Jackson Lot 9, Block 19, Parcel #44-223, Greenwood Addition
and on the 7th day of January, 1986, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of CHEM-GUARD, INC. and WENDELL S. WESTERFELD in and to said above described property.
THE SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10:00 A.M.
Witness my hand this the 9th day of December, 1985.
GARY PAINTER, Sheriff, Midland County, Texas. By J. A. Stevens, Deputy
December 15, 22, 29, 1985

STATE OF TEXAS
To JOHN M. GILL, Defendant, GREETINGS:
"YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 27th day of January, 1986, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Midland County, at the Court House in Midland, Texas.
Said Plaintiff's Original Petition was filed on the 6th day of May, 1985. The file number of said suit being No. 34,781.
The names of the parties in said suit are: Revecca S. Childers as Plaintiff and John M. Gill and McLendon Pools Co. as Defendants.
That nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:
Plaintiff prays that she have judgment over and against Defendants, jointly and severally, for the amounts mentioned, for costs of suit and for other and further relief.
Issued this the 11th day of December, 1985.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland, Texas, this the 11th day of December, 1985.
Vivian Wood, Clerk
District Court,
Midland County, Texas
By: Maria Lourdes Chavez, Deputy

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Microcomputer Systems.
Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 801 South Maran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Project No. PS-8
Sealed porposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the re-roofing of the old fire engine room at the City Public Safety Building, 404 E. Texas Avenue, per all attached drawings and specifications will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 23rd day of January, 1986, and publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day.
Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned unopened.
Bid envelopes shall be plainly marked "Proposal for Gymnasium and Other Modifications at Public Safety Building, Project No. PS-8".
Complete copies, specifications and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.
A bid bond or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is expressly understood and agreed that the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid, or if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fail to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and acceptable to the City of Midland.
The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids, to waive technicalities, and to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications, to award this bid by items and to accept what in the judgement of the Mayor and City Council is the most advantageous bid.
CITY OF MIDLAND, B.C. Clanton
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50 LEGAL NOTICES

ing, Project No. PS-8".
Complete copies, specifications and contract documents may be examined and/or obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.
A bid bond or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is expressly understood and agreed that the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bid is opened and before official rejection of such bid, or if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fail to enter into the contract and furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and acceptable to the City of Midland.
The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids, to waive technicalities, and to make any investigation deemed necessary concerning the bidder's ability to perform the work covered by the plans and specifications, to award this bid by items and to accept what in the judgement of the Mayor and City Council is the most advantageous bid.
CITY OF MIDLAND, B. C. Clanton
December 20, 29, 1985
January 5, 1986

110 LODGE NOTICES

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular state meeting January 17,1986 7:00p.m. Business meeting 8:00 p.m. All Shriners and their ladies invited. Charley Goss, President, James Whitt, Secretary.

YORK RITE BODIES
Keystone Chapter No. 172 RAM 1st Tuesday. Keystone Council No. 112 RA&M 3rd Tuesday. Midland Commandry No. 84 1st Thursday. Meetings at 7:30pm.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland St. Regular stated meetings every 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 pm. No Stated meeting, Christmas Eve, December 24th. Dave Smelser, W.M., Marvin Witcher Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F.& A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd, 4th Thursdays, 7:30 pm. Floor class each Saturday morning, 9am, E.A. Degree 7:30 pm, 12/30/85 F.L. Cooper W.M., R.G. Kiker Sec.

130 PERSONALS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

Reduced Prices. 2 spaces in Garden of Devotions at Rest Haven Memorial Park. 694-5165

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier, 694-7354.

HERBAL Products. Visa/MC. Lose, Maintain, Gain weight. 100% guaranteed. Distributors wanted. M. Connie Longsworth, 697-9797.

"UNITY" meetings for inner peace and well-being. Sundays, 9:30am Escutel Motel, Midland airport. All welcome.

DON'T be a fat cat! Lose with Herbal Nutritional Products. Vicky Garrett 699-2056, Mary Jo Gray 689-8456.

WANTED 89 people to lose weight and make money. Call now. 697-9797

GREAT IDEA! OIL PAINTINGS & WESTERN PRINTS. JO ELLIOT & GINGER BROWN 512 W. FRONT 687-6053.

Home and pet care for the traveler. Errands, shopping and more. Call At Your Service, Elaine 682-5923.

STOP SMOKING CLINIC
Guaranteed To Stop Smoking Within 5 Days. Day & Evening Sessions- Special Rates For Groups- Family Members.
4400 N. Big Spring
Mission Square
682-7333

The second time around
Now taking Seasonal consignments, space permitting.
Open M-F 10-5, Sat. 1-5.
904 S. Garfield
682-6781

150 LOST & FOUND

$100 REWARD. Lost "Russell", male sable and white Collie. Has tags. Call 699-5311 or 685-1180.

Lost Cocker Spaniel puppy, no tags, childerns pet. Lost in vicinity of Raymond and Thomason. 689-7375

MALE Siberian Huskey, reddish brown and white, 6 months old, answers to CHEROKEE. 689-8167 REWARD

LOST male white Terrier vicinity of Wadley & Ward. Reward offered. Call 685-1994 or 694-1841.

FOUND Lhasa Apso in the vicinity of 3600 W. Louisiana. Call 697-4445 to identify.

FOUND black and white female cat with flea collar vicinity of Midland Park Mall. Call 689-9351 to claim.

FOUND in the Midkiff area gray & white stock dog. Right eye blue, blue belt collar. Missing somebody 687-4925.

POODLE, white, shaggy, standard. Name is ANDY. Reward. 684-4560

LOST 8 month, black, gray and silver male Keeshond. Answers to Samson. 685-3362

Found vicinity in of Midland and Thomason Dr. black long hair kitten. 697-7636

FOUND 5 or 6 month old black kitten. Please give him a home or he will have to go to animal shelter. 694-5597.

FOUND 12-20-85 young female cat, gray with white tummy, striped tail. Keswick-Garfield area. Call 682-2469 after 6:30 pm

FOUND Cocker Spaniel. Call and identify. 687-4500 anytime, if no answer, leave message on recorder.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5pm, 806-799-0934.

SOUTHERN Mutual Finance pays CASH for owner financed notes. (Mortgages) 214-490-3316.

Lincoln Financial buys real estate notes for cash. Insta-Quote hotline, 800-441-1022.

NEW CONCEPT IN BORROWING MONEY FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES. GET 11 PERCENT FIXED RATE FOR 10 YEARS FROM SECONDARY MARKET FOR ALL INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTIES. SIX WEEKS CLOSING. CALL FOR DETAILS 694-6462.

BENEFICIAL will purchase first and second lien notes on residential property. For information please call 694-9639.

WE MAKE SMALL LOANS. COGDELL FINANCE, INC. PHONE 683-5126, 201 W. FLORIDA STREET. CREDIT CHECK WILL BE REQUIRED.

210 General Help Wanted

CARRIERS needed for Dallas Morning News. Call 563-4782.

WE are growing! We need people to fill positions of those advanced. Call 683-8963.

QUALIFIED Daycare Teacher. Pay will vary according to experience. Call 687-4300 and leave name and telephone number.

GOVERNMENT Jobs $16,040 - $59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-9104 for current Federal list.

Experienced phone solicitors needed. Home work 563-2273, ask for Wade.

NEEDED. Experienced office manager/bookkeeper for oilfield servicing company. Send resume to: Bookkeeper, Box 3221, Midland, TX 79702.

Sunday, December 29, 1985



7230 7155

7230—**Crochet lacy scalloped** bolero of Pompadour yarn to top dressy skirts and pants for day-evening. Misses Sizes 8-18 incl.

7155—**Crochet Western** boots of double strand synthetic worsted for adult, single for child. Directions; Sizes S, M, L.

Send $3.00 for each pattern. Add 65¢ each pattern for postage and handling. Send to:

Alice Brooks Crafts
Reader Mail
Midland Reporter-Telegram
62-12 Northern Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377.
Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Craft update! Our 1985 Needlecraft Catalog has knits, crochets, dolls, quilts, more, plus 3 free patterns printed inside. Send $2.

ALL CRAFT BOOKS..$2.50 each
All Books and Catalog—add 65¢ each for postage and handling.

135-Dolls & Clothes On Parade	122-Stuff 'n' Pull Quilts
134-14-Quick Machine Quilts	120-Crochet Your Wardrobe
130-Sweaters Size 38-56	107-Instant Sewing
128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts	105-Instant

MIDLAND REPORTER - TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 682-6222

Midland's People To People Market Place

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Office Hours
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-6pm
Sat. 8-10am Closed Sun.

100 NOTICES
50 Legal Notices
110 Lodge Notices
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment
210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300 Transportation
300 Automobiles-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Imports
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400-500 Merchandise
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
465 Crafts & Supplies
470 Musical Instruments
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals
600 Rooms for Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Furn. & Unfurn.
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Offices for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Real Estate
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nulifies the value of the ad

COPY CHANGES
6 P.M. day prior to publication
EXCEPT
5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.
6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.
10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.

DEADLINES
WORD AND SPACE ADS
DISPLAY ADS
for following day. Except
5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.
6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.

Display ads
4 P.M Mon. for Wed.
4 P.M. Tue. for Thurs.
4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
4 P.M. Thurs. for Sun. and Mon.
4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nulifies the value of the ad.

130 PERSONALS

VILLAGE
CAR WASH & AUTO CARE CENTER
Professional Detail Center



Where you get a superior job at an affordable price.

SPECIAL FOR DECEMBER
SIMONIZE PASTE WAX $29.95 Reg. 39.95
Extra charge for vans and pickups-Free Estimate
604 Andrews Hwy. Call for your appointment 684-9485
★ Be sure to ask about "Shine For A Year," So good it's guaranteed in writing! ★
The Complete Car Cleaning Center
Car Care Service Since 1969

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service

JETER'S SERVICE
COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL AIR CONDITIONING
Service - Installation
"We fix it right the FIRST time"
Your Independent LENNOX Dealer
563-0104

JETER'S SERVICE FIRST. Commercial. Residential. Lennox Air Conditioning. Installation & Service. 563-0104.

SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Parts- Parts- Controls for all cooling units.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth - 684-4495

SAVE up to 30% on your winter gas heating bill! Polar Plumbing Heating & Air Conditioning. 699-7171.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

PROFESSIONAL Bookkeeping: Skilled in Oil & Gas Accounting. Mark Ramsey, 699-5657.

ALL types bookkeeping and taxes, very reasonable rates, Midland Bookkeeping & Tax, 683-2650.

Carpentry & Cabinets

REPAIR and Construction: Big Job or Little. Call That Other Carpenter, Dick Sampson, 682-5923.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR: At Dollwood Mall by Hoang (Joe) Luu at The Right Time. 697-0540.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE Work Wanted. Patios, sidewalks, walls and large slabs. 20 years experience. Reasonably priced. 685-6077.

MGG Concrete, all kinds of concrete. Small or large. Free estimates. 682-6947.

Dirt Work

DUMP TRUCKS, Backhoe, Tilling, Leveling, Discing, Shredding, Top soil, Caliche. Alley and lots 687-4876.

Top Soil, Caliche, Manure, Discing, Leveling, tilling, lots and acres mowed, trees trimmed or cut down. 685-3992, 683-4384, 683-0979.

DUMP truck and tractor, top soil and field dirt, leveling, discing, shredding, sowing. 694-4632, or 699-6947.

Electric Service

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

MAINTENANCE bulbs and ballasts, answering all electrical needs, christmas lights, holiday special. 699-7414.

Fireplace Service

MIDLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP— Protect your home from chimney fires. For a clean sweep call 687-4045. BONDED AND INSURED.

Fences

LABRO Rodriquez. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 682-4015 or 699-6621. 1309 E. Jax.

Hauling

LIGHT to medium hauling, moving, tractor work. Clean up lots, alleys and building sites. 687-4685.

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058.

LIGHT HAULING, ALLEYS CLEANED, TRASH HAULING, CLEAN UP WORK. 694-7236.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates. Financing available. A&H Cabinets & Remodeling 697-2303, 683-1039.

MGG Remodeling, all kinds of construction, remodeling, add-ons, paint. Free estimates. 682-6947.

Construction Specialties
6805 Princeton
Midland, Tx.
687-7351
Remodel & Restoration
Residential & Commercial
Free Estimates.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

COMPLETE remodeling and repair, additions, patios, doors, etc. Guaranteed quality work. References. Call Jerry, 683-5836.

CERAMIC Tile Installed: Showers, Tubs, and Floors. Quality Work. Reasonable Rates. Call 689-6540.

JOHNNY'S Home Improvement and Repair Shop. Welcome small jobs. Call 563-1517.

ANGELO'S HOUSE REPAIR
No Job Too Small
Call Terry, 699-5412

JOHNNY'S Home Improvement and Repair Shop. Welcome small jobs. Call 563-1517.

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging ceramic tile, formica, carpentary, roofing, carpeting. 682-7711

HOMEOWNERS Contractor. Additions, fences, painting, roofing, storage buildings, all types repair work. Call Lonnie, 694-3226.

Janitorial Service

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 697-1545.

FROM housework, free your spouse. Let Kathy clean your house. 684-7840 residential-commerical.

MIDLAND maid service. House cleaning, large and small jobs welcome. Call 697-5448

WILL clean houses. Call 685-1314.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING, YARD WORK. We clean houses, move-outs and ins, trailers, commercial buildings, alleys, gutters, and windows. Night or day hours, 697-8316.

LET US DO YOUR CLEANING
RESIDENTIAL: Weekly or Bi-Weekly
CALL CLEAN MASTER 697-5274

Lawn & Garden Service

B & L YARD Does It All!!! Mowing, edging, flowerbeds, trees trimmed or removed. Hauling (backhoe). 687-4876.

ALL season lawn service. Mowing, flowerbeds, tree trimming, light hauling, and alleys, free estimates. Call anytime 7 days a week. 689-6833

TREE pruning. 683-8153, ask for Doug Hartman.

ART Yard Service. Rake leaves, mowing, edging, flowerbeds, tree trimming, shrubs, hauling. Free estimates. 687-6729.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. 682-9523.

ROUGH Tough Lawn Service: Leaf raking, flower bed cleaning, rato tilling, tractor or hand tillery & barnyard fertilizing sale. Call 682-4587.

TREE Removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy, 683-8263.

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds and alleys cleaned. Also rato-tilling and light hauling. 684-6803.

Professional Lawn care, leaves raked, alleys cleaned, light hauling, flowerbeds. 682-9800

Masonry Work

ALL types of masonry, Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

All Types of Concrete, Stone, Brick Masonry. Call 683-5066.

ALL types of masonry work. Working in Midland for over 20 years. Call 686-8879 any time.

ALL Types of Masonry Work. Also small and large repairs. Flowerbeds and Fireplaces. Call 563-9093.

Medical Services

RN's-LVN's-NURSE AIDES
Companions Needed
•Private Duty Nursing
•Home Health
Call 685-0555
Healthcare Services
2215 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas

Miscellaneous Services

NEW! WEST TEXAS GARAGE DOOR SERVICE: Operator repair. Commercial, Residential. Save money. Work guaranteed. 694-1733.

Moving & Storage

MOVING: Local and Long Distance. No job too small. Available any time. Call 687-4685

Moving & Storage

YOU Call, We Haul: Reasonable Rates. Fully Bonded and Insured. Call after 6pm. 683-9138.

E-Z LOCAL Moving 689-7413. Specializing in residential & office moving. Experienced. Available anytime. $35 per hour, 2 hour minimum.

Painting & Paper Hanging

J.B.M. Enterprises, painting, wallpaper, residential, commercial. Free estimates. Call Jeff 699-0598.

*SMITH Painting. Exterior/interior, residential/commercial. Reasonable/guaranteed. Call 686-9571.

TROY'S PAINTING SERVICE. Commercial, residential, interior/exterior, tape, bed and texture, acoustic ceilings. 682-4163 ask for Troy.

ANGELO'S PAINTING
Free Estimates and References
Call Terry, 699-5412

THE Wall Works. Professional paperhangers 563-0273.

PAINTING & Repair: In and Out. Acoustic ceilings, Formica. Work guaranteed. Bonded. References. Free Estimates. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

SPENCER Grear Painting & Carpentry. Fast friendly & reasonable service. Free estimates. No job too small. 17 years experience. Call 694-9764.

MASTER Painter-Sheet Rock repair, drywall finishing, acoustic ceilings blown. Carpentry. 18 years experience. Call 686-2045

PAINTING: exterior and interior. Dry wall repair. Tape, bed, texture, acoustical ceilings blown. Insured. Call 684-3973.

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod 694-3161.

Plumbing

WATER Heater Special. 40 gallon gas or electric installed with 5 year warranty. $220. 699-7171.

Roofing

ROOFING: Cedar Specialist. Re-roof and repair. Free estimate. Bonded and Insured. Call Joe 686-1288.

MGG Roofing, all kinds of roofing, patching, hot tar. Free estimates. 682-6947.

ROOFING Repair: Tear off, re-roof, complete clean up after each job. References on request. Insured. Call 684-3973.

Sewing & Alterations

SEWING and Alterations. Call 686-7044, after 4pm, make appointment.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR all makes. Work guaranteed 1 year. We also sell new and used sewing machines. Call 694-3260.

Tractor Work

BLADING, DISCING, MOWING, POST HOLE DIGGING & LIGHT HAULING. CALL 683-4345.

Typing Services

SECRETARIAL SERVICES. Bids, contracts, resumes, etc. 8am-5pm, 401 E. Illinois, Ste 203, 686-8662.

WHEELER Word Processing: Resumes written or typed. General typing. 689-0812.

Vacuum Cleaner Repair

Authorized
Electrolux
Sales & Service
Vacuums & Shampooers
Service - All Makes
Call
J. F. Adkins
682-3221 or 915/332-1436

Welding

Angles, Channels, Flats
Plate, Tubing, Rounds, Etc.
"Quality Fabrication Available"
JERRY'S STEEL SALES
3 miles South of I-20
On Rankin Highway
JERRY DICKENS, Owner
683-3056
ALL types of welding certified 15 years experience. 697-7413

210 General Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE LICENSED PERSONS NEEDED. Want to try something different, besides Real Estate, and you work well with people. Call 683-1991.

NEEDED fulltime Receptionist for Clextus' Hair and Skin care. 1219 N Midkiff, apply between 9 am and 1 pm. Monday-Friday

APPLICATIONS are now being taken for LVN's and nurses aid, 3-11, all shifts, experience helpful. Please apply at Westwind Care Center, 200 N. Main, Midland.

JANITORIAL company needs janitors and floor persons. Experience required. 1-676-4882.

PANTRY person - day and evening hours. Apply at Mission Country Club, No. 1 Mission Boulevard, Odessa. Tuesday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BIG Cheese Pizza now taking applications for responsible persons looking for part time or full time positions. Apply in person. Big Cheese Pizza. Wadley and Garfield.

FULL-TIME employee wanted. Should have hard working man background. Mobile home experience helpful. Call A-1 Mobile Homes 694-6666.

STANLEY Smith Security has full timeopenings for individuals who are responsible, reliable and available. Shifts vary. Apply weekdays, 9AM to Noon at 2101 W. Wall, Ste. 7.

MATURE woman to keep infant in my home. Light housekeeping. 699-7442 Wednesday-Saturday for interview.

APPLICATIONS being taken for cocktail waitress and bartenders, apply after 5 pm to Bonnie Hansen, Holiday Inn T-Dome, 3904 West Wall. Siroccos Lounge

EXPERIENCED aggressive pipe salesman. Send resume to box 8711, Midland, Texas 79708

FAST growing Health & Fitness Co. needs mature, self motivated saleswoman for outside sales. Sales experience needed. We will train you in this fascinating field of Physical Fitness. Call The Body Shop, 689-6868.

Case worker, Bachelor's level, wanted for MHMR out patient clinic, Fort Stockton Texas, bi-lingual preferred, one year experience in related field, send resume to Permian Basin MHMR, 1123 N. Main, Fort Stockton Texas 79735. EOE.

THE Bar; is taking applications for experienced waitress. Apply in person at 606 W. Missouri.

WE need a few good mudloggers. Experienced in west, north & east Texas helpful. Only those with a good track record need apply. Call 214-839-6634 or 915-689-8350. No collect call please.

HAIRSTYLIST needed: Call or come by the New Hair Gallery in the Fountain Shopping Center at 2706 W. Cuthbert. 697-6696

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
Temporary Positions Available
Now hiring Industrial
& Janitorial positions.
Call 683-4624

THE Hair Event: Hair Stylists wanted. Salary plus liberal commission. Apply at the Courtyard. 4410 N. Midkiff. 689-9035.

PHYSICAL therapist needed 2 days a week, and or fulltime for the visiting nurse service of Midland. For more information call 682-7577 eoe

WE are hiring bartenders & waitresses for New Year's eve. Apply in person to 4300 W. Hwy 80.

WE are hiring full-time bartenders & waitressess. Apply in person to 4300 W. Hwy 80.

DAYCARE Worker: Taking applications between 9:00-10:30 at 3409 Andrews Hwy at intersection of Golf Course & Andrews Hwy.

FULL-Time Secretary needed immediately for a fast paced copier dealership. Over-time and insurance provided. Phone 699-0727 for more information.

COPIER Dealership needs parttime delivery person. Hours 8-12, Monday thru Friday. Some heavy lifting required. For more information call 699-0727

EXPERINCED Roustabouts wanted. Call after 6 pm 686-9238

MATURE responsible individual wanted for Director position of a Daycare/Preschool. Preschool experience and Education background necessary. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resumes to BOXL14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TAKING Applications for Fuel Desk Cashier. Please apply in person. National Truck Stop on Loop 250, between Hwy 80 and I-20.

NEED Daycare in Emerson area. Excellent references required. 686-8562.

CONVIENCE Store Manager: Midland Store, Male or Female. Salary $12,000 yearly. Standard benefits. Apply at 1800 N. Big Spring, Midland.

RN OR RRA
Two immediate openings for an RN or RRA in Utilization Review. Must have professional confidence and personality to relate to hospital and administrative staffs. 5 day week requiring travel. Excellent fringe benefits. Recent hospital management/ supervisory experience required. Training will be provided. Send resume to Texas Medical Foundation, 3305 81st Str. Ste E, Lubbock, Texas 79423 or call Ms. Shaw at (806)793-8346. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED combination operator for dozer and blade with good driving record. Call for appointment, 563-1253.

BECOME the Avon Rep. in your office. Supplement your salary with up to 50% of everything you sell. 561-0330.

OILFIELD Supply Company regional sales office has immediate opening for Secretary. Must have good organizational and phone skills, type 55 wpm. 682-0056

SHAKEY'S- Full or parttime help. 5 pm to midnight. No experience necessary. Please apply in person after 3 pm. at 3305 Andrews Hwy., Midland.

OPENING for assistant manager. Previous management experience & sales skills helpful. Apply in person only, no phone calls. National Video, 3323 N. Midland Drive.

LORETTA'S answering service now taking applications for 3-11 shift, must work weekends, no experience necessary will train. Come by 1300 S. Midland Dr. no phone calls please.

MEDICAL Assistant/Nurse: To assist with patients in Doctor's office. Some phone and insurance work. No smoking. Salary range $800 to $1200 monthly depending on qualification and experience. Send replies to BOX L-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

SLOAN-BAGWELL FURNITURE
Has an opening for a pleasant energetic individual with furniture sales/interior design experience. Good benefits and working conditions.
Send resume to Sloan Bagwell Furniture
3508 W Wall
No calls please.

LAND ASSISTANT

Independent Oil and Gas Company is seeking an individual with working knowledge of all land systems and functions. Applicants should have 2-5 years experience with concentration in Oil and Gas leases, land contracts, and title opinions. Applicants should also have the ability to work independently with minimum supervision.

Qualified candidates (non smokers preferred) Please submit resume and salary requirements to: BOX L08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEWS/FEATURE WRITER

For Newspaper/Magazine. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefits available.

(915)756-3334.

STOP n go

REFRIGERATION/AIR CONDITIONING TECHNICIAN

Qualified candidates must have electrical knowledge and ability to work on vaults, 5 hp compressor and air conditioners through 4 ton. Qualified applicants can apply at:

2239 E. 52nd
Odessa, Texas

Joy Temporaries
A complete employment agency featuring experienced support staff.
• Clerical • Word Processors
• Secretaries
24 Hour Service
687-0793

PHYSICAL THERAPIST/PRN

Midland Memorial Hospital, a 272-bed acute care facility, has an immediate opening for a Physical Therapist to work on a PRN basis.

To the qualified candidate we are prepared to offer a most attractive compensation package.

For consideration, please call collect (915) 685-1538, or submit resume to:

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
2200 W. Illinios
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

LVN AND MEDICAL RECEPTION
PARTTIME
OR
FULLTIME
APPLY IN PERSON
CALL 687-2704

ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICE HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
* QYX OPERATORS
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Top pay & Benefit package
Referral Bonuses
No Fee / E O E
Call 683-6111

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT POSITION
A well extablished firm in Midland is seeking a person that obtains excellent organizational skills and experience in accounting procedures. Responsibilities include working closely with management, supervision of personnel, and a well rounded concept of business practices. An excellent opportunity with good benefits.
Please send resumes to Box A3
C/O Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

WANTED:
Executive Secretary/Administrative Assistant
Skills needed include math, shorthand, dictaphone, and word processing, with preference given to experience with the Olivetti ET 111. Background should include a minimum of 5 years as an executive secretary in the oil and gas industry. Reply by sending resume to:
C. R. Pearson
Manager - Exploration & Devl.
BTA Oil Producers
104 S. Pecos
Midland, Texas 79701

The Midland Hilton

Wait Persons

The Midland Hilton, the only Four Diamond Hotel in the Permian Basin, is accepting applications for Wait Persons. The position requires an enthusistic, positive, quality oriented attitude and professional, well-groomed appearance. If you are able to work days or evenings and want to work with the best Come see us! Good salary and benefit package. Non-Smokers preferred. Apply in the Personnel Office.

The Midland Hilton
117 Wall
Midland, Texas
E.O.E.

FOUR DIAMOND AWARD

Arby's
You said a mouthful

Arby's is looking for dependable, efficient crew persons. Flexible hours, paid vacations and employee meals.

Apply in Person
between 2-5pm
1822 N. Midland Dr.

TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVE

ClayDesta Communications is looking for career minded individuals to become part of a fast growing industry. We offer outstanding rewards and a complete benefit package for those people who consider themselves to be self-starters and high achievers. Must be a self-motivated, non-smoker with sales experience.

Contact:
Jerry Zambrano
687-3000

ClayDesta Communications
EEO/M/F/H/V

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Secretarial position for individual with ambition and exceptional qualifications.
Must have leadership ability, type 80 W.P.M., good communication and organizational skills. Contact:

Betty Isaacs
8 to 5
683-3355

REGISTERED NURSES
FULL TIME
PART TIME
FLEX POOL
PRN

* An outstanding compensation program that also includes one of the highest shift and weekend differentials in the state.
* A most generous employee benefits package.
* A.D.N. and B.S.N. programs offered locally.
* Tuition reimbursement to include CCRN credentialing cost reimbursement.
* Modern, well-equipped hospital.

Midland Memorial Hospital is a general, acute care facility, JCAH accredited where "Professionally We Serve; Personally We Care." If you are interested in joining our growing and progressive hospital, then call 685-1538, or kindly submit a resume to:

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Director Secretary

ClayDesta Communications is accepting resumes for the Director Secretary position. The qualified individual will have some accounting background, do 10 key by touch, type 60-70 wpm, statistical typing, be familiar with IBM computers and word processors, have organizational skills, supervisory and admiinistrative skills and be creative.

Send resume to:
Wanda Passmore
P.O. Drawer 1189
Midland, Texas 79702

ClayDesta Communications
EEO/M/F/H/V

FIRSTCITY
First City National Bank of Midland



PARKING LOT ATTENDANT

Individual needed to work six months a year, January to July. Duties included surveying Bank Customer Parking lot to ensure parking priveleges are not being violated and also issuing and collecting parking permits. Hours of work are 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you would like to work this schedule, please apply in person at:

Human Resources Office
Tower II, Second Floor
500 W. Texas Midland, Texas
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

YMCA needs partime lifeguard. Must be certified. Apply 800 N. Big Spring.

CPA. LARGE LOCAL AMARILLO CPA FIRM NEEDS CPA WITH 3-5 YEARS CURRENT TAX EXPERIENCE. SALARY OPEN. SEND RESUME TO: DOSHIER, PICKENS, AND FRANCIS,P.O. BOX 9539, AMARILLO, TX 79105.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

For small Oil & Gas Corporation. Joint Interest Billing experience preferred. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 10626
Midland, 79702

SMALL Real Estate Developer is looking for a Junior Accountant. Must have Degree and Lotus Programming experience. Please send resume to: BOX L13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

RN'S, supervisory and or managerial positions available. $18 to $25,000 a year, for qualified and experienced in home healthcare services. Bring resume and apply at 804 E. 7th, Odessa.

COMPUTERLAND OF MIDLAND

Salesperson, we are looking for a experienced sales professional with computer or office equipment experience. Will consider computer background and no sales experience, or sales background with no computer experience if you are willing to learn. Salary and commission negotiable call 686-1001 for appointment.

Ranchland Hill country club is now accepting applications for all kitchen and dining positions, experienced need only apply. Apply in person Tuesday thru Friday 9-5 pm. No phone calls please

210 General Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks experienced Oil & Gas Secretary. Strong oil & gas experience & secretarial skills essential. Typing 90wpm, Lanier word processor & Dictaphone transcription desirable.

Please send resumes to Attn: Mrs. Wolf, P.O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas 79702.

Principals Only Please

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER

Assistant to controller needed for growing service company. Good salary, benefits, and work environment, not downtown. Prefer 5 plus years experience. Some college and experience with computers helpful. Send resume in confidence, including salary history to:

CONTROLLER OR PRESIDENT
P.O. BOX 4217
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79704
OR CALL 699-7401

210 General Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY For Experienced Cashier: $4.50 per hour, Part-time, 30 hours a week. Apply in person. Clean Car Wash, 4826 Billingsley, next to North Park Cinima.

WE Are an Oilfield Service Company looking for a corporation pilot with 421 experience. Completion of pressurized aircraft school a must. Will consider full time or part-time. Send resume with salary requirements to: Pilot, P.O. Box 7802, Midland, Texas, 79708.

AGGRESSIVE Independent Oil Producer needs Degreed Petroleum Engineer for Production/Drilling position. Must have minimum 3 years experience in Southeastern New Mexico and West Texas. Good salary, benefits, car, overrides. Send detailed resume to: P.O. Box 9513, Odessa, Texas 79767. All inquries held confidential.

CATTLEMAN'S Steak House now taking applications for responsible person to do night clean-up work. No phone calls. Apply in person. 3300 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT

Wanted. Send resume to:

2604 W. Kansas
Midland, TX 79701

AGENCY Rent-a-Car management trainee. We will train you in all phases of work involving agency rental car operations. Initial duties will include delivery and rental of cars to our customers. Future potential, limited only by attitude and initiative. Company benefits available. Call 563-3354.

GARDSKI'S

NOW accepting applications for WAITRESSES, HOSTESSES, & BARTENDER'S day or night. Apply in person between 2 & 5 at 4410 N. Midkiff.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Experienced Personal Secretary Excellent References and Skills to include:

Attention to Detail, Accounting, Travel Arrangements, Shorthand, Typing, and Computer Usage

Excellent Salary and Benefits
Non-Smoker
Send Resume to:
Jan G. Stevenson
Office Manager
Earle M. Craig, Jr. Corporation
P.O. Box 3208
Midland, Texas 79702

WORD PROCESSORS/ SECRETARIES

REWARD your skills with top pay and benefits. IBM DISPLAYWRITERS in demand. If you have excellent clerical skills call TODAY.

ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES
683-6111

JOIN THE WINNING TEAM

OFFICE PERSONNEL

UGI UNION SUPPLY COMPANY

We are an Oilfield Supply Company with the following position available:

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

-exposure to bookkeeping/accounting field helpful
-computer input or typing skills required
-job duties include processing of invoices and filing

We offer an excellent benefits package and salary commensurate with your experience and skills. Qualified individuals may apply by sending a resume or brief work history to:

CHARLES E. KNAPP
P.O. BOX 85
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COOKE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

A 78 bed general acute care hospital, located in Levelland Texas, has an immediate opening for A Director of Respiratory Therapy (C.R.T.T. or R.R.T.). Management experience preferred. Qualified applicants should submit resume to:

1900 S COLLEGE AVENUE
LEVELLAND, TEXAS 79336
OR CALL PRESONNEL
COLLECT AT (806) 894-4963.

POSTITIONS AVAILABLE

OLSTEN has several long-term assignments now available for Secretaries with IBM-pc Computer experience. Must have well-rounded office background. O&G and/or Word Processing experience is a plus. Type 60 wpm. Shorthand also helpful. Call 683-5677 For an interview Appointment.

We also need a Part-time Cashier. Hours 1pm to 4:45pm - Great job for Student. Please call 683-5677 For an Interview Appointment.

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
104 Wall Towers West



SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
WORD PROCESSORS
DATA ENTRY CLERK
RECEPTIONISTS

See How Temporary Can Work For You

V.I.P. Limited
686-9722

Do You Have Word Processing or Office Skills?

Olsten is the company to work for.

Custom-matched temporary assignments
FRIDAY-PAY BONUSES
NO FEE-NO CONTRACTS
683-5677

Olsten Temporary Services

MEDIA REPRESENTATIVE

wanted for West Texas area.

Must have experience in Media Sales. Commission against draw. Full benefits.

Phone
(915)756-3334

210 General Help Wanted

OLDER Woman to care for 10 month infant in my home. Monday through Friday, 8am to 5pm. Call 699-1500.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN/OILFIELD

Must be familiar with Solid State Electronics & able to read diagrams & schematics. Must be willing to perform a variety of duties. Supervisory experience helpful. Send Resume & work history to BOXL06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

CASH MANAGEMENT SECRETARY

Local, Independent OIL AND GAS COMPANY has an immediate need for a cash management secretary. Applicants must possess good secretarial and clerical skills. Qualified candidates (NON-SMOKERS PREFERRED), please submit resume and salary requirement to: BOX M01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

PRINTER national franchise company with headquarters in Odessa has opening for print shop manager must have extensive verifiable experience in all phases of printing business. Salary, paid vacation, health insurance, paid holidays and other benefits. Contact Jim Golden, 312 East 2nd st, Odessa 332-0361

220 Sales Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES- join the fastest growing company in Midland. Full training program for new licensees. If you are interested in real estate, ready to take your test or already licensed, call for a confidential interview. 687-0595. Talk with Connie Powell, DENE KELLY REALTORS.

210 General Help Wanted

TECHNICIAN

Now accepting applications for experienced automotive technician and or apprentice technician with minimum of 1 year trade school experience.

Apply by appointment only.

Contact Ed McBride
(915) 699-7993
or
(915) 563-3095

BRITT IMPORTS
1004 S. Midkiff

STOP n go

HIRING NOW
FOR MIDLAND LOCATIONS
3 TO 11 & 11 TO 7
FULL TIME-40 HOUR PER WEEK
INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD
MONDAY, DECEMBER 30
MANAGER TRAINEES ALSO
10 AM TO 4 PM
4324 ANDREWS HWY. AT
MIDLAND DRIVE
697-1950

El Paso Natural Gas Company

is seeking Engineers for contract employment for mechanical and electrical project and design work in El Paso and Midland areas.

Applicants must be experienced and licensed Professional Engineers in Texas.
Work will begin in January, 1986.

Applicants should submit resumes to:
Mr. Frank Scott
Administrator of Contracting
El Paso Natural Gas Company
P.O. Box 1492
El Paso, Texas 79978

Telephone 915/541-5233

STOP n go

Stop N Go Markets, the retail leader in the Odessa/Midland market is expanding its operations. If you're a high achiever...interested in a challenging career with advancement potential consider moving up with National Convenience Stores, Inc. You'll discover a progressive company where promotions come quick and hard work is rewarded. Our dynamic growth rate has established openings for:

MANAGER TRAINEES

Two Years Previous successful retail management experience in fast food restaurant, or convenience stores required.

- Paid Training
- Health & Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing
- Tuition Assistance
- Paid Vacation
- Excellent Commissions
- Promotional Opportunities
- Work Close to Home

Right now, take a SERIOUS look at your future. This is your chance to join the pacesetters at National Convenience Stores, Inc.

3-11 and 11-7 POSITION AVAILABLE ALSO
Interested Candidates May Apply Directly To:
Linda Sauget, Personnel Manager
2239 E. 52ND
Odessa, Texas 79762
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TACO BELL

LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
FOR

MANAGERS
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
CREW LEADERS
CREW MEMBERS

JOIN THE FASTEST GROWING MEXICAN FOOD CHAIN

CONTACT MARK PAXIN
210 N. Midkiff
FOR INTERVIEW
2-4PM, Monday-Friday



STOP n go

HIRING NOW!

Our new employment office is located at 2239 E. 52nd. Interviews daily. Positions available now. Midland and Odessa locations.

We Need:
- 3-11 Clerks
- 11-7 Clerks
- Mgr. Trainees

Please apply at the employment office at 2239 E. 52nd Odessa or at our nearest Good Neighbor store.

Our New Phone
368-4991

Equal Opportunity Employer

STOP n go

Stop N Go is expanding its current store operations & is searching for aggressive individuals with leadership abilities to supervise the operations of its high tech super stores.

ASSISTANT STORE DIRECTORS

External candidates must have a minimum of 6 months to 1 year retail management experience. High school degree required with some college preferred. Excellent company benefits with promotional opportunities into Super Store management after a minimum of 6 months. Annual salaries range from $13,000-15,000 plus weekly sales commission.

STORE DIRECTORS

Ideal candidates will possess 1 year of single or multi-unit management in a retail enviornment. College is preferred. Excellent company benefits with promotional opportunities into retail supervision after 9 months of successful store operations. Annual salaries start at $18,000-20,000 with weekly sales commissions plus quartely bonus potential. For immediate consideration apply today:

2239 E. 52ND
Odessa, Texas 79762
368-4991

Manager of Engineering

Ref-Chem Corporation is a large, rapidly expanding West Texas construction, maintenance and engineering contractor doing business in a multi-state area. In our Odessa headquarters, we are seeking a results-oriented professional who will assume the key executive position in our Engineering Department.

The ideal candidate will possess a minimum of a bachelor's degree in any of the engineering disciplines; will have at least ten years contractor experience; and have the managerial expertise and ability to irect our rapidly expanding Engineering Department. In addition, the successful candidate will have a working knowledge of computerized engineering programs and have the ability to implement same.

Reporting to the President, you will be directly responsible for:

- The establishment of departmental goals and objectives;
- Directyion of all Engineering Department activities, including the initial hands-on application of your skills;
- Development and management of a technical depattment which would encompass all of the engineering disciplines, with potential expansion to forty employees;
- Development of technical employee talents.

If you are seeking a challenging, growth-oriented position with an aggressive company which provides salary commensurate with experience and abilities, excellent benefits and relocation assistance, please send your resume in confidence to:

E. R. Bynum
Manager of Human Resources
Ref-Chem Corporation
P.O. Box 2588
Odessa, Texas 79760

REF-CHEM CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

300 Automobiles-Domestic

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Has The Deals For You... At The End of The Year

With **7.9% APR Financing*** On Selected New Chevrolet Models

***NOVA**
3 in stock for Immediate Delivery
3 Arriving Shortly

***CELEBRITYS** Equipped with 4 Cly. Engines
1 in stock for Immediate Delivery

***CAVALIERS**
8 in stock for Immediate Delivery
16 Arriving Shortly

***EL CAMINOS**
6 in stock for Immediate Delivery
3 Arriving Shortly

***½ TON PICKUPS** (2 and 4 wheel drive)
55 in stock for immediate Delivery
Plenty of Silverados

HERE ARE SOME END OF THE YEAR SAVINGS EXAMPLES

2 1986 CAVALIERS
All Equipped With:
•Air Conditioning
•Automatic Transmission
•Power Steering
•Heavy Duty Battery
•Tinted Glass
•And More!
Your Choice
$8795* Plus T.T.&L.

1986 EL CAMINO SUPER SPORTS
3 To Choose From
All Equipped With:
•Air Conditioning
•Automatic Transmission W/Overdrive
•Power Windows
•Electric Speed Control
•22 Gal. Fuel Tank
•Comfortilt Steering
•And A Lot More!
Your Choice
$11,886 Plus T.T.&L.

1986 ½ TON SILVERADO PICKUPS
10 to Choose From (Short & Long Wheel Base)
All Equipped With:
•Air Conditioning
•Power Brakes
•Rally Wheels
•Heavy Duty Battery
•AM/FM Stereo Radio
•Electric Speed Control
•And Much More!
Your Choice
$11,754 Plus T.T.&L.

OUR YEAR END SAVINGS ARE FANTASTIC
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR

Seat Belts Save Lives
Se Habla Espanol

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET

*Number of Vehicles Shown Above Are Subject To Prior Sale
*48 month max term
*Retail sales only
*With approved credit.

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

4100 W. WALL MIDLAND 694-9601/563-0214

210 General Help Wanted

RN's / LVN's

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Midland's locally owned private hospital, is currently accepting applications for the following fulltime and/or parttime positions:

Nursing Service - REGISTERED NURSES (ALL SHIFTS)
- LVN's 7-3PM, 3-11PM
- UNIT SECRETARY 7-3PM, 3-11PM
- ICU RN 3-11PM

Surgery/Recovery - OPERATING ROOM RN's
- CENTRAL STERILE TECHNICIAN
- TRANSPORTER

Only those individuals who express a proper attitude and who are genuinely dedicated to quality patient care should apply.
We are prepared to offer extremely competitive salaries including shift, specialty and weekend differentials with an excellent benefit package including the opportunity for control over your time off.
You are urged to join us NOW so that you may participate in the planning, organization and management of the most progressive and growth oriented hospital in the Permian Basin.

Interested Candidates Should Apply In Person Or Send Resume To:

DIRECTOR OF PATIENT CARE SERVICES
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS HOSPITAL
3201 SAGE STREET
MIDLAND, TX 79705
Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALES position open. Car allowance. Salary plus commission. Three years sales experience required. Wine knowledge a plus. Call 563-4120 for an appointment.

FAST Copy Printing & Office Supplies has an immediate opening for an experienced aggressive & self starting outside sales person. Salary plus commission. Call 699-5946 or 689-8113.

SALES career opportunity, $20 per hour potential immediately. Contact Graphic Business Systems, 683-5173 for appointment. Must have transportation.

FULL-TIME sales position. Retail sales experience helpful. Polygraph required. Roberto's Luggage & Gifts 697-2277.

MAGIC beats our product. Nothing else will. Unique opportunity to sell new pool product. Sales experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Rafi 817-281-3587.

AN Ohio Oil Co. offers high income, plus cash bonuses. Benefits to mature person in Midland area. Regardless of experience, write G.T. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 426, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

ADVERTISING SALES EXECUTIVE

New Midland - Odessa lifestyle publication has an exciting opportunity for the right person. Must have good sales skills and experience. Selling area primarily in the Odessa market. Unlimited earnings based on liberal commission plan.

Send resume in confidence to:
Sales Executive
P.O. Box 236
Midland, Texas 79702.
E.O.E.

SOUTHWESTERN TELECOM

Is taking applications for experienced Sales Representative. Salary, commission, insurance and retirement program. Very competitive management potential.

Send resumes to:
Box A-4
c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

All Applications Confidential

220 Sales Help Wanted

CANON COPIERS

BMI Texas is expanding again, and needs aggressive outside sales people for protected territories. We offer an 8-5 Monday thru Friday work week with above average commissions as well as liberal car allowance and salary draw. We require previous sales experience, a professional manner and appearance but most important a strong commitment to success. Call 699-0727 for appointment.

$500 to $1000 PER WEEK NOT UNUSUAL

National Service Company needs manager trainee. Work 9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

MUST:
Be neat in appearance
Want to earn $500 or more per week
Willing to work hard
Like to work outdoors
Be able to talk to people

For appointment call:
686-0874.

230 Situations Wanted

I will Clean Houses, empty or occupied. 685-1314

MAID service. Reasonable rates on commercial and residential. Homes, apartments, and move outs. References. 694-8393.

240 Child Care

WEE Share Day Care has 4 fulltime day openings. Also taking drop-ins. Planned pre-school activities, play programs, arts and crafts. $45 weekly 18 months and up, $50 for infants, includes lunch and 2 snacks. 682-8259.

REGISTERED home. We're dependable & here when you need us. Day or night, 7 days, drop-ins. Call 683-3662.

HELEN'S Nursery needs full-time & drop-ins. 4322 Brookdale & Midland Drive. Call 694-1898.

HAVE opening for 1 potty trained child. Playmates, toys & good lunches. References available. Midland Drive, Illinois area. Call 697-9760.

WILL keep children in my home week days/weekend nights, meals and snacks provided. 682-8997.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

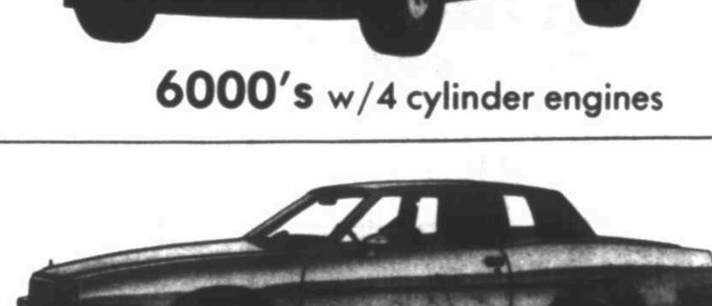
FRIENDLY'S FANTASTIC YEAR END CLEARANCE HUGE DISCOUNTS PLUS-

7.9%

A.P.R. FINANCING ON 1986 PONTIAC



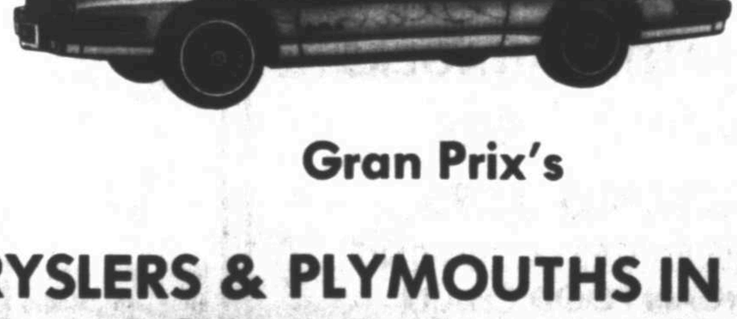
Bonnevilles



6000's w/4 cylinder engines



FIEROS



Gran Prix's

EXCELLENT RATES ON ALL PONTIACS, CHRYSLERS & PLYMOUTHS IN STOCK

We Don't want to Sell you A Car - We want To Help you Buy One

FRIENDLY PONTIAC-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

3705 WEST WALL **684-7101 or 563-1543**

240 Child Care

SMALL World Daycare has 2 openings for 18 months to 4 years. Call 694-4128.

Will keep from birth to 10 years old, 7 days a week. Contact Lisa at 694-4169.

CHILDCARE in my home, 2209 W. Louisiana drop-ins welcome, nutritious meals and snacks, infants and up. 687-2175.

BABY sitting in my home for 2 years and over, nights and weekends, Dellwood area. 694-6575

CHILD care in my home from 7 am to 11 pm, 7 days a week. Good location, reasonable rates. Call Cindy at 686-7101.

Licensed home will be keeping children from 6 pm till 10 am, Dec 31st dinner, breakfast and snack. $20 per child. Call 697-8116 for reservations. Drop-ins welcome anytime.

COUNTRY child care out Rankin Hwy. Days or evenings, Monday-Friday. Reasonable rates. Call 686-8679.

220 Sales Help Wanted

240 Child Care

DEPENDABLE registered childcare. M-F, days or evenings. Call Micki 689-7803

LICENSED home has immediate opening for ages 0 to 5 years, hot meals and snacks, references, $40 to $45. 697-8116. Drop-ins welcome 24 hours.

CHILD care New Year's Eve, December 31 thru January 1, 6:30pm to 9am. Snack & breakfast provided. 2111 W. Michigan. Call Tommie 686-9353 or Bitsy 687-1640 after 5:30.

NEW YEAR'S EVE CHILD CARE

6 pm to 9 am New Year's Day $30.
2 children from same family $50.
9 am to 5 pm New Year's Day $10.
Includes all meals & party.

Call 697-5208
Anson Jones School District.

CERTIFIED nanny live-in job Midland area. Available February 9. Call 915-586-6807.

220 Sales Help Wanted

240 Child Care

I will babysit New Year's Eve. Ask for Paula. 697-1711

I have one opening for baby or toddler. Monday through Friday in Midland High area. 686-8239.

250 Business Opportunities

FOR sale established small downtown restaurant-fully equiped. Call 687-4496.

WANT to earn $1,000-$2,000/month without affecting your present job? Call Dick Whitman at 685-1423.

FOR lease. Deli. In nieghborhood grocery store. 1100 N. Big Springs. Call 684-0841.

EXCELLENT Career Opportunity! Video Expo, the leader in video stores has store opening opportunities! Cash investment required. Serious inquires only! Contact Neal Thames at 806-797-3290 or contact Lane Mayon at 214-242-4954.

NEED serious investor for unique entertainment idea. 699-6321.

PETROPLEX Savings stock - 550 shares. Sell all or part. 697-8736 or 683-2096 after 5.

YOU CAN'T BUILD EQUITY A PAYCHECK

Invest in your future. Work for yourself, not by yourself. You work hard for someone else. What's that going to get you in the future? You can't do anything about yesterday, but you sure can do something about tomorrow.

Dr. Vinyl, the number one leader in its field, is looking for an associate to establish a franchise in Midland. As a Dr. Vinyl franchisee, you provide a mobile service, to car dealers repairing dashboards, vinyl and leather seats and roofs. Complete training-high income-moderate investment-low overhead. Call PHIL MILLER 1-800-531-6600 for a brochure and details.

OWN your own Jean-Sportswear, Ladies apparel, Childrens, Large Size, Petite, Combination Store, Maternity, Accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E Z Street, Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Clairborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, Over 1000 Others. $13,300 to $24,900 Inventory, Training, Fixtures, Grand Opening Etc. Can Open 15 Days. Mr. Laughlin (612)888-6555.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1979 BUICK Regal 2 door $2350 682-9504.

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

77 Olds Cutlass, 70,000 miles, very clean, $2,000. 699-1890, 682-7911

77' CAMARO with T-Tops, 1 brake, new tires. $750 or best offer. Call 683-4227 after 6 685-3979.

Two 1977 Lincoln's. Both local one owner, with less than 40,000 miles. Extra nice. 682-2246.

1977 Ford LTD fully loaded. Air, wire wheels, AM/FM stereo, $1500. Call daytime 686-0509 after 7 call 682-8720.

FOR sale, 1976 Grand Prix Pontiac, $1,600. 699-4746. 3107 Roosevelt.

1976 red Cougar XR7. $995. 682-5926

ODESSA BMW authorized BMW dealer parts, service, sales and leasing in the Permian Basin. Call 563-3059, East Highway 80 and Loop 338.

TAX MAN COMING

I have discounted 34 cars and trucks to sell before the end of the year to avoid paying inventory taxes. Savings up to $2,000. Excellent selection of economy and luxury cars, pickups and 4 wheel drives. All below wholesale, most below loan value. Warranties available.

1510 CLOVERDALE ROAD
682-8301

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

Buying a car? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

WE BUY CARS...
Paid For Or Not
Imports & Domestics
ODESSA DATSUN-BMW
6109 E. Hwy. 80
367-7747 563-3059

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham $2450 682-9504.

1979 Electra, four door. 60,000 miles, automatic locks and windows. 685-0648. $2500.

1979 Monte Carlo $2800. Alpine AM/FM tape, A/C, 268 V-8, desert tan, 64,000 miles. Beautiful machine. 682-3535. 2007 W. Louisiana.

LIKE new 1978 Electra 225, fully loaded. $2995. Call 694-4403 or 685-6668

1978 Olds 98. 60,000 miles. $2395. Call 687-4080, after 6 p.m. weekdays.

1978 Oldsmobile Station Wagon, 3 seats, all accessories, V-8, automatic, one owner. $2250. 684-6040

CADILLAC 1978 Eldorado, leather seats, all blue, 72,000 miles 4512 Pleasant. $1895.

1978 MONTE Carlo $1650 682-9504.

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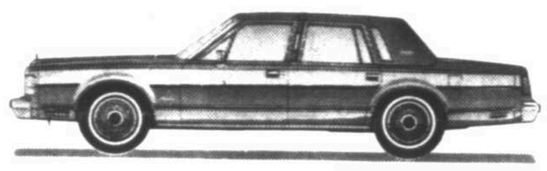
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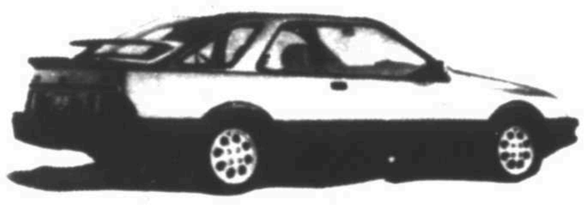
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*83 Mazda PU; Red, 5 Sp.
*81 Ford Courier XLT; Exc. Cond
*79 Subaru Brat PU; 4Wd.
*79 Dodge Ram Charger; Auto, air.
*79 Chevy ¾Tn Conv Van; Loaded
*78 Dodge Diplomat; 4dr,low miles
*80 Mercury 4 dr; Loaded

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED VEHICLES
Call 697-3293

Alfa Romeo
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Odessa
Datsun-BMW
Alfa Romeo
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310 Automobiles-Import

Toyota Car Rentals

Featuring New Corollas, Camrys, Tercells & Pick-Ups



694-7882

- Free Pick Up & Delivery
- No Mileage Charge
- Low Daily Rental

Starting at $14.95/Day

RLF CORP
Located At Permian Toyota
3110 W. Wall
Midland

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310 Automobiles-Import

You know where to put your money to work.



Lease this 1986 Audi 4000S for $278.00* a month.

Most asute people would rather put their money in stocks, bonds or municipal funds than in a car. We can appreciate that. That's why we're offering an exceptional alternative to buying. Consider this 1986 Audi 4000S. Consider too, the impressive list of standard features: cruise control, power windows and door locks, an electronic climate control system, plus the lease price includes a AM/FM stereo cassette and automatic transmission. Come in for lease details, and a test drive, you can lease this 1986 Audi 4000S for $278.00 a month. And feel comfortable about being comfortable.

*This offer is available only from a participating Audi Prestige Leasing dealer as a 60-month closed-end lease through December 31, 1985. No purchase option. No down payment is required; 1st months $278.00 payment and $300.00 security deposit are required in advance. Monthly payments are based on manufacturers suggested retail price plus special lease terms extended by VCI/Prestige Leasing. Total lease payments $16,680 plus 10¢ per mile over 75,000. Registration fees, taxes, options additional.

The art of engineering.

BILL STALLARD
VOLKSWAGEN-AUDI,INC.
2543 E. 8th, Odessa, Texas
563-1673

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310 Automobiles-Import

6.9% APR Financing*
On Selected New 1986 Model Hondas!

Large Selection To Choose From!	Liberal Trade-In Allowances

*WITH APPROVED CREDIT

Support Crime Stoppers-Fasten Seat Belts
"Your Community Involved Dealer"

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

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310 Automobiles-Import | 310 Automobiles-Import | 310 Automobiles-Import | 310 Automobiles-Import

1985 Honda Prelude, red, loaded, 2,000 miles, must sell. 563-9026 work, 694-6090 home. Ask for Todd

FOR sale: 1984 Turbo Fuego, immaculate condition. Less than 10,000 miles. Still under 5 year- 50,000 mile warranty. $1000 and take up payments. Call 697-5152 or 687-0526.

CREDIT Union Repo. 1984 Nissan Pulsar. 34,000 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioned, sun roof, 5 speed. Excellent condition. $6750. Call Neil Sykes at 683-2238.

1982 HONDA Prelude. $5500. Call 683-1877.

82 Red Datsun 280ZX. 5 speed, t-top, 29,000 miles. One owner, garaged, immaculate condition. 684-5376.

1981 Targa Porsche. White with stereo and alarm, 50,000 miles. $22,000. 685-1131 or 687-0621

1981 Toyota Celica GT; Excellent condition. $5300. Call 699-1564 after 5pm.

1977 280Z. Good condition. Call before 5 pm 697-4123. David Brown.

1980 MAZDA 626 Coupe loaded, low miles. Make offer. Call 694-3430.

BEAUTIFUL 280E Mercedes. 1980, with electric sunroof, metallic midnight blue. Perfect condition. Fully loaded. $14,000. 682-8505.

1979 TOYOTA Celica Gt Liftback. Five speed, 44,700 miles, $2,700. Call 694-9782 after 5:30pm.

SUBARU.
Inexpensive. And built to stay that way.
Sales-Service-Parts
SUBARU OF MIDLAND
3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226

THREE REASONS TO BUY NOW

ONE: YEAR END CLEARANCE - OVER 60 CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK - ALL WITH LARGE DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE NOW.

TWO: NISSAN MOTORS INCREASED PRICES 12-2-85 - BUY NOW AT THE OLD PRICES.

THREE: TAX MAN - EVERYTHING IN OUR INVENTORY 12-31-85 WE PAY TAXES ON.

ONE-TWO-THREE REASONS TO SAVE

OUR INVENTORY IS GOOD-OUR PRICES ARE LOW - BUY NOW AND SAVE.

DOTSON NISSAN

Where We're Selling Nissans...And Lots Of Them

3917 W. WALL 563-2270 694-9558



Pick a car. Any car.

Now you can be picky about the kind of car company you keep. Because we've got a full hand of Civic, Accord and Prelude automobiles.

To Honda, the game has always meant innovation in engineering.

The payoff? Reliability, economy and performance. Maybe that's why Honda has the highest owner loyalty of any leading import car.*

So come see the 1986 Hondas. The odds are all on your side.

HONDA

*Source: R. L. Polk and Co., 1984 calendar year

Now At Honda of Midland
You Can Lease Any Model You Choose!

1986 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK		$307.55 DOWN $126.57 PER MONTH*
1986 HONDA CRX 1.5		$307.55 DOWN $157.37 PER MONTH*
1986 HONDA CIVIC WAGON		$307.55 DOWN $162.18 PER MONTH*
1986 HONDA CIVIC 4-DOOR SEDAN		$307.55 DOWN $164.46 PER MONTH*
1986 HONDA ACCORD DX HATCHBACK		$307.55 DOWN $185.09 PER MONTH*
1986 HONDA ACCORD DX 4-DOOR SEDAN		$307.55 DOWN $198.40 PER MONTH*
1986 HONDA PRELUDE		$357.55 DOWN $232.24 PER MONTH*

*C.E.L.-total of 48 monthly lease payments-$307.55 plus 1st months lease payment due at lease inception-with approved credit **$35[illegible] plus 1st months lease payment due at lease inception-C.E.L.-total of 48 monthly lease payments-with approved credit.

Support Crime Stoppers-Fasten Seat Belts
"Your Community Involved Dealer"

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

310 Automobiles-Import

1979 Honda Accord 4 -door silver, red velour interior automatic, new motor. Steve 685-3482.

1979 HONDA Accord LX 5 speed $2350 682-9504.

1979 TOYOTA Corona LE 4 door $1790 682-9504.

79 Super Beetle Convt., excellent condition, Baby blue, with black interior, and new white top, air conditioning. 28,000 miles. $6800 firm. 686-8437.

1983 GMC SUBURBAN
Loaded
HEATHERLIN Used Cars
700 E. florida 687-1684

310 Automobiles-Import

1976 Volkswagen Bug: New engine, am/fm cassette, one owner. Home Brakes, new muffler, Alpine stereo, roll top. $3200. Call 697-8832.

320 Trucks and Vans

THE FOLLOWING TRUCKS ARE TO BE SOLD BY THE END OF THE YEAR

* 1984 Chevy Red/White Shortbed: All electric options, like new.
* 1984 Chevy 4X4 Longbed: Extra nice.
* 1983 Jeep J-10 Larado w/camper Like new.
* 1982 Chevy Shortbed: Extra nice, new custom overhead sound system.
* (2) 1979 Silverados.
* 1975 Ranchero: Fully loaded, completely reconditioned, custom painted.

1510 CLOVERDALE ROAD
682-8301

310 Automobiles-Import

FOR sale blue BMW 320i. 77' very good condition, new struts, new brakes, new muffler, Alpine stereo, roll top. $3200. Call 697-8832.

320 Trucks and Vans

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1510 CLOVERDALE ROAD
682-8301

SAAB
The most intelligent car ever built.
AUTHORIZED DEALER
Sales-Service-Parts
SAAB OF MIDLAND
3300 N. Big Spring 686-0226

320 Trucks and Vans

ASSUME lease, 1985 Ford Ranger Pickup. Tool box, AM/FM cassette, 6 cyl. Tool box, 15,000 miles. Lease $169. 687-5935

1985 Chevrolet Crewcab Dual Wheel Pickup: Like new, low mileage, very nice, assume loan. 694-2437.

1984 Ford XLT F-150, 27,000 miles, with maintenance contract. 683-5181 between 8 and 5.

MUST sell. 1984 B2000, Mazda, pickup. Excellent condition. 3 year warranty. Low mileage. 682-1393.

84 Silverado. Loaded and excellent condition. Priced to sell at $8200. Call 694-6952 or can be seen at 3502 Jordan.

1983 GMC High Sierra 1500. Brown and Tan. Tilt wheel, power windows, cruise, AM/FM. $5000. Monday through Friday, 8 to 5. 683-6381. - 83 Chevy pick-up, ½ ton, 57,000 miles, tool box, and rack. $5,000. 694-0786.

83 S10 extenda Cab, all options except automatic transmission. $6800 negotiable. 694-1595

1982 FORD Lariat ½ ton, high mileage, excellent condition. Call 684-6766 after 6 pm.

FOR sale clean 1982 Chevrolet 4 - door pickup excellent running condition. Below book value. Call after 5 697-2023.

82 Ford F-250 Supercab Lariat XLT. Loaded. 682-6372

1982 Ford Lariat XLT Supercab. Tilt, crusie, AM/FM stereo, all power and air. 694-0584

1981 Toyota half ton. Long bed, 4 speed, new tires, new paint, windshield, and clutch. 683-5524 or 684-9908.

81 Ford Pickup, short bed, wide wheels and tires, tape deck, looks sharp. 682-4780

1981 Kenworth Conv: Extended hood, 3406 Caterpillar engine, 6X4 Transmissing, 411 rear end, air ride 60" walkin sleeper, 11-24.5 tires. 1977 Freightliner COE: 3406 Caterpillar engine, 1110 transmission, 3.70 rear end, 4 bag airride big sleeper, ¾ bed. 1978 42' Flatbed Trailer: 11-24.5 tires. Call 699-6378, weekdays after 5pm.

GREAT work truck. 81 Ford F-150 LB Pickup, air, power, 4 spd, od. 686-0934

1979 CHEVY Scottsdale V-8 automatic, long, wide $2750 682-9504.

79 Ford 3/4 ton wrecker with 8,000 pound ramsey electric winch. $1500. See at 3612 Sinclair or call 699-5291 or 699-5526

78 Blue Suburban, uses regular gasoline. 687-3208

1978 FORD Pickup. Air, cruise, power steering, power brakes, service bed. $1250. 1608 S. Main or call 683-5710 between 8-5.

1977 INTERNATIONAL 3 ton, 14 ft. refrigerated box. $3,995. Call 683-4666.

1977 Chevy Bonanza Pickup, power, air, sport wheels, very clean, $1825, also 1977 International Scout IV WD, automatic, air, power, $1800. 682-2246, 694-5312

1973 Chevy pickup. Newly painted. With camper shell. Excellent condition. $1950 or best offer. Call 689-7817.

1970 Chevy 1 Ton Dualy: Steel bed with tool boxes. Good runing 350 engine. Call 682-0950.

1970 Ford truck, 1/2 ton, new tires, wide spoke rims, new paint, new transmission. Excellent condition. Moving, must sell. 683-6261 work. Evenings 697-8309, ask for Greg.

3/4 ton 1976 Chevrolet, camper shell, automatic, 350 engine, 72,000 miles, 4512 Plesant. $2095.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1985 Jeep J-10 pickup. 12,000 miles. $300 and take over payments. Office 694-7736 Home 682-3789.

1985 Dodge Ram Charger. 11,000 miles. Loaded. Assume payments. 697-0824.

84 Jeep CJ7 Laredo with hardtop. Low mileage. Lots of extras. Priced to sell at $8650. 699-0102.

FOR sale: 1983 Jeep Wagoneer Ltd. Copper exterior, leather interior, all power, low mileage, great condition. Weekdays 685-7035; night 697-7707.

1983 Jeep Limited. Call 697-4123 before 5pm. David Brown.

1982 Jeep Cherokee Laredo. V8, electric windows, doors, cassette. $6975. Individual. 685-3893 home 685-0879 work.

1977 JEEP Cherokee Chief. 72,000 miles, auto, air condition & dual tanks. Call 694-7478.

JEEP Renegade, 1972, CJ5. 4WD, two tops, V8, new tires. 694-4365 or 694-7577.

1971 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4. Excellent mechanical condition. $1600. 694-7673, 682-6739.

FOR SALE. Mint condition 1947 Willis Jeep CJ-2A, fresh overhaul on engine and drive train, new brakes, converted from 6 to 12 volt system. 55 gas tank, for new 6 ply lug rubber Military tires, 8 ply spare, 8,000 pound ramsey winch and bumper lock outs, 2 300,000 candle light kc daylighters, roll bar and gun racks, still top and door, also new 12 ft tandem axle, 7,000 pound trailer, with electric brakes, new 6 ply radial tires. Days 687-7295, nights 689-8809

340 Motorcycles

1982 HONDA Enduro. Call 697-5072 after 5 pm.

1978 HONDA Goldwing fully dressed, excellent condition, 16,000 miles. $3000. Call 697-1587.

'78 Goldwing 1000, with two helmets and few extra parts, excellent shape. Come and see it at 1909 W. Michigan any time.

1978 HONDA Goldwing. Fairing, Alpine Stereo. $2000. Call 697-9650.

YAMAHA
2 wheeler-3 wheeler-4 wheeler. We have a layway plan for christmas at no extra charge.
MIDLAND CYCLE CENTER
3209 N Big Spring
Midland, Texas
915-683-4873

345 Campers and Trailers

10ft. CABOVER sleeps six, stove, refrigerator, sink, 4512 Pleasant. $595.

350 Recreational Vehicles

SOUTHWIND MOTORHOMES
JAMBOREE
MINI-MOTOR HOMES
MERRY MILER TRAVEL VANS
Parts, Service, Repairs
WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd 332-5682

MOTOR HOME For Rent, Class "A" or mini. 694-6838.

FOR sale 1979 Brave Winnebago Motor Home fully equiped with 110-120 volt converter, air & heat, sleeps 6, less than 10,000 miles. Jack Forbes 817-438-2821.

1973 ALJO 19 ft travel trailor. Totally self -contained and in good condition. $3000 or best offer. Call 683-0936 to see.

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 301 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010.

Must sacrifice immediately. New 86' 35 ft Travel Trailer. Air, separate bedroom, loaded. Retail $16,000, price $9,450. Call 333-1207 Odessa

FOR sale. 1978, 32 foot, class A, Holiday Rambler Motor Home. 5000 series. 440 Dodge motor. 21,500 actual miles. Like new. Everything you ever wanted in a Motor Home. Must see to appreciate. $27,700. 3511 Stanolind. 697-1911.

1986 WINNEBAGO "Limited". Top of the line, loaded. 34 ft., 454 chevy, sleeps 7, 2900 miles. List $63,000. Make offer, will trade. 915-573-9587.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
from your
FULL SERVICE DEALER
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
closed today for the holidays

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
12:00-6:00 p.m.
WESTERN RV CENTER
621 East 2nd, Odessa
333-8041 332-4169

CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
Happy Trails Gift Shop
&
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
683-4800

370 Airplanes

PARTNERSHIP in 210 Cessna for sale. $145 per month. 683-2395.

1981 Skyhawk II, 1450 TTAE, NDH, certified IFR, adobe beige/metallic blue trim, good condition, nice plane. $29,000. 683-7411

GROUND School for student pilots. Starts January 10. 30 classroom hours. Call Hank's Flite Center. 563-1192.

OUTSTANDING 1978 Piper Warrior (long Wing), good avionics, excellent condition, 1984 paint scheme, fresh annual. $4,000 under average retail. 682-9997 for best buy in the Permian Basin.

380 Auto Services

FUEL Treatment - tune-up in a can - gas or diesel 12 oz. can treats 120 gallons $45 a case or best offer. 563-1557

400 Auctions

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

STOVALL'S GARAGE - Handling all your auto repair needs since 1961
694-7711 3415 W. Wall

Radar Detectors:
Escorts - $275.00
Spectrums - $255.00
Midland Instruments, Inc.
1016 S. Goode. 683-4963

MIDLAND Wheel Covers is now stocking TAILIGHTS. Mostly older models. $20.00 and up. 1301 S. Tilden, 687-4224.

79 Ford 3/4 ton wrecker with 8,000 pound ramsey electric winch. $1500. See at 3612 Sinclair or call 699-5291 or 699-5526

405 Garage/Yard Sales

DAVE'S TRADING POST. New location, 3100 West Front, next to McCoy's Lumber, buy, sell, trade, furniture, appliances, misc. 697-2488

COME One, Come All: Inside Garage Sale. Something for the whole family. Lots of clothes, toys, knick-knacks and miscellaneous. Also Motorcross Racing Boots. Silverado Apartments, #308. Saturday, 9am to 4pm, Sunday 8am to 4pm. No Early Sales.

GARAGE sale. Refrigerator, microwave oven, wooden door. 9 to 5 pm. 2204 Bedford.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

AMF under sink reverse osmosis units, complete with pre filters, $429.95, other models, from $78. K-Span, 1806 Cloverdale Road, Midland 79701. Call 563-2282. Master Card or Visa.

RAGS
$1.00 lb.
SNOWHITE LAUNDRY
303 S. Terrell

DAVE'S TRADING POST. New location, 3100 West Front, next to McCoy's lumber, buy, sell, trade, furniture, appliances, misc. 697-2488

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

HIGHBACK sofa sleeper, dining table, chrome and padded chairs, Kenmore microwave. All nice. 685-3504, 694-2616.

AIRLESS paint sprayer for sale. 697-7139, Clifford.

DIAMOND cluster pendant for sale, custom designed. 3/4 carat center diamond, surrounded by 7 small diamonds. Call 366-7666.

Must sell Toshiba stereo system: Preamp, amplifier, turntable, speakers, tuner, cassette player/ recorder with wood and glass cabinet included, in very good condition. Call 683-0956 after 5 weekdays, anytime weekends.

400 Auctions

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

NEW 75,000 BTU Wall Furnace with Blower. Call 683-8564.

NEW CARPET

I have access to several thousand yards of new high quality Anso IV and 100% nylon carpeting. I will carpet your livingroom and hall in high quality multi-colored earthtone sculptured hi-low carpet for $279. Price based on 30 yards, includes carpet, pad and installation. Add three bedrooms and save even more. $739 based on 80 yards. Call 685-1967 ask for Bill.

QUALITY French Perfumes, comparable to leading brands. Guaranteed identical fragrance. Christmas gift packs available. 686-8444.

SUPER twin size water bed with heater. CW Racing bike. Coleco vision video game, with Atari attachment, and fifteen tapes. $150 each. 697-0905 after 4 pm.

ROLEX President 18K gold, new. Call 694-2437.

ROLEX watch, 1½ carat bezel, 18 KT gold nugget band. $6500. 756-3353

BUILDER SURPLUS SALE
Builder has various surplus items left over from construction. DESK, CARPET, PAD, etc.
See at 2920 South Wakefield.
8 to 5

CUSTOM made shutters, built to fit any size or shape window. Call 337-1741 after 5:30.

DID Santa Goof? Come get sewing machine or cabinet of your choice. We have several under $200. We have Viking, New Home and Singer also used machines. Next to Fabric Warehouse, Sewing Machine Supply, 14-B Meta Drive. 683-8088.

FOR sale, TRI-CHEM products, liquid embroidery crafts, products for sale. AVON products, cosmetics & jewelry for women & men. Call 697-8316.

JOHN'S FURNITURE, 600 E. Florida, has good selections of bar stools, room dividers, odd dinette chairs, student desks, glass & brass accessories. You'll find a used barber chair for sale, and a good selection of bedroom sets, living room suites, and bedding in all sizes - twins, full, queen and king. Stop by or call 683-7872

PORTABLE Electric Typewriters: Smith-Corona "Coronamatic", $100. Royal "Aristocrat", $125. Excellent condition. 1607 North "L". 682-9576.

LIVINGROOM Suite, 6 pieces and Almond colored Kenmore Refrigerator. Call 686-8632 or 563-0374.

MEN'S Diamond Ring 3 karat, blue white gem. 5½ karat heart shape. Diamond pen, 28 stones. 915-573-9587

Kingsize waterbed, microwave, other miscellaneous. 685-3631

BEDROOM suite modern heavy blonde, bed and firm matteress, chest, and sit down dresser, $375 firm. 694-9764

WURLITZER Organ. Full keyboard, mahogany. $500. 694-9764.

FOR sale Sears Coldspot Refrigerator $175. Call 683-3923

Moving must sell furniture, stove, refrigerator, miscellaneous. 699-3043

FULLSIZE Canopy bed $200. 684-7575 ext 258, 697-2717

NEW load of bankruptcy stock. Men and boys insulated vests, winter jackets $12. Men and women's khaki pants $6 a pair. Name brand tennis shoes - Nike's $12 a pair. Ladies casual shoes, many items too numerous to mention. All new. Midland Clothing Outlet 501 E. Louisiana, corner of Louisiana and Dallas, open 7 days a week 10 to 7.

PORCH swings - heavy duty $30. Dog house $30. Bookcase $30. New child car seat $20. 563-0452

410 Miscellaneous Sales

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DID Santa Goof? Come get sewing machine or cabinet of your choice. We have several under $200. We have Viking, New Home and Singer also used machines. Next to Fabric Warehouse, Sewing Machine Supply, 14-B Meta Drive. 683-8088.

FOR sale, TRI-CHEM products, liquid embroidery crafts, products for sale. AVON products, cosmetics & jewelry for women & men. Call 697-8316.

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PORCH swings - heavy duty $30. Dog house $30. Bookcase $30. New child car seat $20. 563-0452

420 Good Things To Eat

Paper Shell Pecans for sale. Call 694-3282

PECANS- In shell and shelled. Will deliver. See Pecan Jon. 687-3986.

I SHELL PECANS. TWO DAY SERVICE CRACKED $1.50 lb., SHELLED $3.00. IN SHELL $1.00. 682-4887, 694-7031.685-0744

DIET
If you are serious about losing weight, call 683-2575.

FRESH pecans for sale $1.00 per pound. 697-0413

430 Household Goods

EXCELLENT condition efficiency size washer & dryer. $200. 683-1376 after 5 or 683-9492 ext 444

ONE year old Kenmore self-cleaning gas range. Built-in dishwasher. Philco side-by-side refrigerator frost-free. Fireplace screen and tools. Call 687-6332 before 5pm. 689-6685 after 5pm.

HAVE several unclaimed used solid oak Windsor arm chairs. Perfect for dinette or dining room. While they last $39.95 each. Carter's Furniture, 501 E Illinois. 682-2843.

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

LIKE new brass and glass dining room furniture with 4 plum-colored velour chairs. Also, two 4x8 walnut, colonial style bookshelves. Call 366-7666.

LIQUIDATION sale. New mattress sets, waterbeds all sizes, trundle beds with mats $259. Twin headboards $25. Bunkbeds, complete $249. 687-1281 9 to 5 Monday through Friday

FOR sale, big screen Hitachi TV, year and half old, excellent condition, paid $2,900, will take $1,100. 687-4507

Upholstery sewing machine, like new and air staple gun, price negotiable. Call evenings 685-0040.

FULL size bed for sale, box springs, matteress and rails only $75. Call 1 to 6 pm 694-8400

AVOCADO Refrigerator and Range. Good condition, $300. Call 697-3427

FOUR poster, king size waterbed, 70% waveless, six drawer With nightstand. Nearly new $799 694-1135.

DOUBLE oven, gas range. $100. 694-4291.

KING Size bed and frame - $185. Twin bed and frame - free. Stereo cabinet (vertical with walnut veneer finish) - $75. Etagere (traditional with walnut finish) - $95. TV stand - $10.694-3941.

440 Firewood

FIREWOOD For Sale by H.E. DENNIS, in business for 15 years in Midland. 683-4592 or 687-2009

THE Wood Yard. All seasoned woodhickory, oak, pecan, mesquite. Delivered and stacked. 701 N. Fairground Rd. Fruitland & Garden Center. Call 686-8107, 684-8918 eves.

FIREWOOD. Cut delivered and stacked by order. $100 a cord. 915-884-2926 or 915-884-2118

MESQUITE firewood, $100 per cord, delivered and stacked. 1-884-3119, if no answer 1-884-3094

FIREWOOD- Dry Mesquite delivered to Midland Texas. $115 a cord. Phone 915-378-3191 or 378-3371.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD. for sale $99 a cord and $60 half cord. 915-563-6875

Quality split dry oak. Full cords, 1/2 cord, apartment stacks. Delivered and stacked. Reasonably priced. 682-0950.

FIREWOOD for sale. Choice of oak or mesquite. Variable amounts and rates. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151.

450 Sporting Goods

Radar Detectors:
Escorts - $275.00
Spectrums - $255.00
Midland Instruments, Inc.
1016 S. Goode. 683-4963

Stun Guns:
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460 Antiques and Art

GUN show. January 18th and 19th. Midland Civic Center. For tables contact Don or Dereese Hill. 126 Cedar Knoll, Kerrville, TX 78028. (512) 257-5844.

NEW Smith & Wesson Shotgun: Model 1000, 12ga., Vent Rib, Choke Tubes, $350. New Ithaca 12ga, Model 37 with tubes, $275. Winchester 101 Over/Under with leather case, $1,000. New Browning Highpower, $450. Call 689-0051.

A gun show at Odessa Coliseum. New Building G. January 18th and 19th. Contact P.A. Benbow, 613 West Second, Odessa, Texas 79761. (915) 332-3445. Public invited. $2.00 donation.

460 Antiques and Art

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EXQUISITE French couch and chair, mid to late 1800's. Intricately detailed, hand carved wood all around, paw feet, rounded sides, heavy, excellent condition. Valued at $4,000, will include carved, antique bench seat upholstered in same fabric. Very negotiable. 682-2635 after 6:00 p.m.

TIMELESS TREASURES. Antiques. Plaza Center. Monday-Friday, 11am-5pm. Saturday, 11-3pm. 684-5255.

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AKC Registered Chow Puppies. Will make nice Christmas presents! Call 682-9387.

Rottweiler puppies for sale. Stud service, champion blood line. 806-828-6854 or 806-828-6470

AKC Shih-Tzu puppies. Adorable tricolored. Will hold for Christmas. 694-9663.

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RAINCO'S Rottweiler Champion Axel won best of breed 24 times. Protection/ obedience/ show/ pets. Visa/ MasterCard/ terms. Deposit holds. Health guaranteed. $500-$900. 563-4037

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CHESAPEAKE Bay Retriever puppies, born November 3, 1985. AKC Registered, OFA, and CERF Registered parents, grandparents are field champions on both sides. $300 each. 409-756-8991 or 409-856-6777.

AKC Rottweiler pups, large, dew claws, tails removed, shots. Midland delivery no problem. Our best time, Hobbs, New Mexico (505)392-1180 evenings.

HOLIDAY puppies. AKC registered German Shephard puppies bred for temperment, will be good family protection dogs, mother and father both available for viewing. Show and pet quality. Call 685-1487

2 7 month old large male yorkies, outside pets, $75 or best offer. Papers. 682-5003

FOR sale. Beautiful 5 month old Basset Hound puppy. Loves children. Call 683-6107.

AKC registered Toy Poodle puppies. 1 tiny brown female. 1 white male. 6 weeks old. 694-0856.

GREAT Dane Puppies: AKC, 2 Black, 1 Merle, $300. Call 687-0939.

AKC COLLIE puppies just like Lassie. 2 males, 2 females, shots. Call 697-2829.

FREE to country home beautiful australian shepherd mix spayed female and neutered male. Have all shots. We love them but our fence won't keep them in. Call 694-0465 after 5:30 or 687-3788 before 5

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd mix puppies, beautiful markings. $20 each. Call 563-9547.

AKC registered English Bulldog puppies. Mostly white. Now taking deposits. (505) 392-8426.

CHINESE Shar-Pei. Three male puppies. Two black, one fawn. Lots of wrinkles. 699-6139.

AKC registered black Labrador Retriever puppies. Champion bloodlines. Excellent pet and hunting dog. Call 332-6696.

500 Pets and Supplies

FOR sale American Pit Bull pups. Call 687-1669.

AKC beautiful black chows. Look like little teddy bears. Good watchdogs. Three males, one female. Call 694-7636.

ADORABLE Registered toy white male poodle. See at 1903 Huntington.

AKITA puppies (AKC). Champion sired. Brilliant colors. Seven weeks. $500 & $750. El Paso. 1-581-8992.

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6'x 20' Gooseneck stock trailer. 8 year old mare, and tack. Call 682-9395.

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Case 580 C Loader Backhoe w/cab. 1980 model. $15,500.
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Case 450 B Crawler w/six way dozer $18,000.
Case 450 B Crawler w/six way dozer $24,500.
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DYNAMOMETER. New D-Jax. $3000. 697-0824.

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Homes & Living

Section D

Sunday, December 29, 1985
Midland Reporter-Telegram

A Weekly Advertising Section About Apartments, Condominiums, Duplexes, and Real Estate In The Permian Basin

Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry.

Retiring in 1986?







Photos by Jerry Mennenga

Retirement communities offer variety of services

By GIGI McKINNEY
Advertising Feature Writer

"Out there on their own." That's how most individuals of any age like to think of their own lifestyles; with the freedom and independence to do what they want when they want without restriction.

And that's what retirement living is all about in several retirement communities here in Midland. The four "feature communities" offer their residents independent living among friends around their own ages, fun and interesting activities and most of all, a feeling of "belonging."

Each of these communities assures its residents of top-grade quality construction and useable living space.

Two retirement centers have recently been established. The Lexington Senior Citizen Project and Golden Park Townhomes are both new concepts in independent retirement living in the Permian Basin.

Please see RETIRING, Page 2D





Fees vary widely

By JULIE A. WISEMAN
Advertising Feature Writer

The cost of enjoying a retirement facility in Midland is just as widely varied as the communities and services themselves. Some involve an entrance fee and monthly maintenance fees, while others are basically month to month leases. Because each facility offers different services, it is important to consider not only the cost but also what services are covered by the charge.

Perhaps, an understanding of the cost of retirement living at Trinity Towers, Trinity Towers Manor Park, Golden Park Townhomes and Lexington Senior Citizen Project will help clear up some questions about finances and retirement communities.

Trinity Towers, located at 2800 West Illinois, is a non-profit retirement center which offers a number of types of facilities, each with its own rate schedule. No security deposit or entrance fee is required, though a deposit is required with an application for residency. This deposit ($100 for an individual; $200 per couple) is applied to the first month's rent.

Residents of total electric apartments, which are equipped with kitchen appliances and refrigerated air-conditioning, enjoy the availability of 24-hour nursing personnel, an emergency call switch and eight free days in the Infirmary per fiscal year. The resident is responsible for the electric bill, while Trinity Towers pays for water, sewer, garbage pickup, street repair and maintenance. The facilities and services of Trinity Towers, as well as free washer and dryer facilities are available

Please see COST, Page 2D

Survey finds ARMs' share of first-mortgage market declining

Although adjustable-rate mortgages continued this fall to be the principal alternative to the more popular level-payment, 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages, ARMs have held a significantly smaller share of the first-mortgage market recently than they have in the past, according to an October survey by the National Association of Realtors.

The NAR survey of real estate closings in September and October reported by a panel of residential real estate brokers around the country found that the percentage of first mortgages using fixed-rate loans rose to 74 percent in October from 68 percent in July.

The percentage of ARMs used as first mortgages dropped from 25 percent in July to 20 percent this fall, the lowest since April 1983.

ARMs were by far the second most frequently chosen type of first-mortgage instrument this fall. The remaining 6 percent of first mortgages used in home purchases were short-term loans with balloon payments, graduated-payment mortgages, land contacts, equity-participation mortgages and wraparound loans, NAR survey analysts said.

The October survey found that 85 percent of borrowers who used an ARM as a first mortgage to finance their home purchases chose loans with one-year payment adjustments. The three-year ARM accounted for 10 percent of all ARMs; loans with six-month payment adjustments made up 3 percent of all ARMs, and 2 percent were five-year ARMs. The October percentages were virtually unchanged from July, when the previous NAR survey was conducted.

"The overwhelming popularity of ARMs with one-year payment adjustments probably is due to their wide availability, compared to those with longer or shorter adjustment periods," association economists said. "Furthermore, ARMS that adjust more frequently involve more monthly payment uncertainty, while those with longer adjustment intervals generally have higher initial interest rates than one-year ARMS," they added.

Almost three of every four ARMs selected by borrowers this fall were tied to a U.S. Treasury securities index, the National Association of Realtors' survey found. Sixty-four percent of ARMs were tied to the one-year Treasury note index.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board's contract rate was the second most frequently used index, with nearly 15 percent of all ARMs tied to it. Eleven percent of ARMs were tied to a Federal Home Loan Bank District average-cost-of-funds index.

Virtually all ARM borrowers this fall selected loans that limited their risk by placing caps on the amount the monthly payment could increase. A typical ARM placed a 2 percentage point cap on the increase in the interest rate at each adjustment, with a 5 percent cap on interest rate increases over the life of the loan. However, many loans also limited the decrease in the interest rate that the borrower would enjoy during periods of falling interest rates.

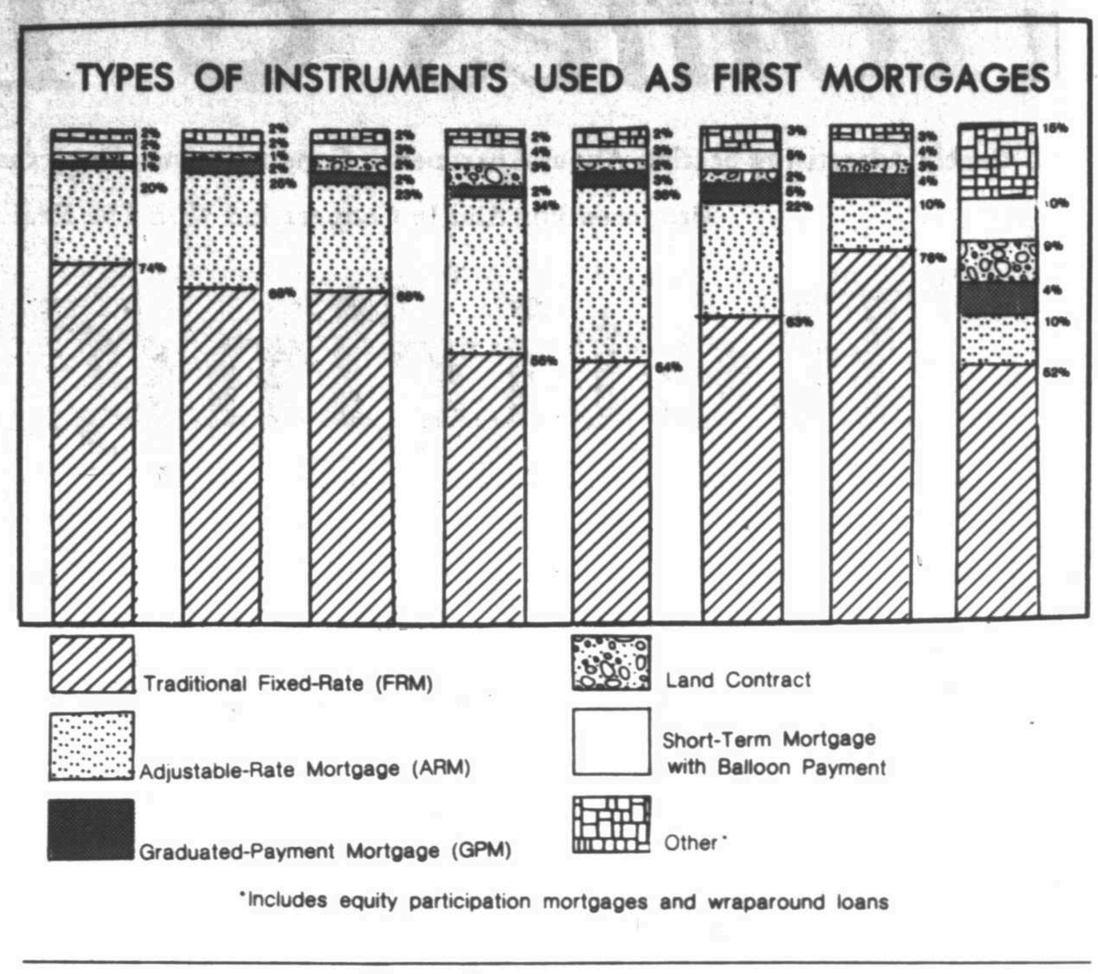
Nine of 10 ARM borrowers this fall chose a loan with a cap on both the periodic payment adjustment and the total adjustment over the life of the loan, according to the survey. Only 4 percent chose ARMs with no protective caps of any kind, while another 4 percent selected ARMs with life-of-the-loan caps only. Two percent chose ARMs with adjustment period caps only. The percentage of borrowers who chose ARMs with both adjustment period and life-of-the-loan caps was down slightly from a survey taken in April, while the percentage who chose ARMs with no caps of any kind was up since April, NAR analysts said.

The caps included in most ARMs may prevent the monthly payment from adjusting to levels required by changes in the related interest rate index and, therefore, protect the borrower form sharp payment increases. However, in some ARMs an obligation of additional interest or principal is only postponed, and the balance of the loan builds up through negative amortization.

"The overall trend in 1985 is toward increased use of ARMs that do not allow negative amortization, paralleled by declines in the use of ARMs with both unrestricted and restricted negative amortization," NAR analysts said.

The October survey found that 96 percent of all ARMs did not allow negative amortization. This percentage has risen consistently since this aspect was first surveyed in June 1984. Another 3 percent of ARMs restricted negative amortization to 125 percent of the initial principal.

Only 1 percent of ARMs taken by borrowers this fall allowed unrestricted negative amortization, compared to 4 percent reported in April and 3 percent reported in July.



RETIRING

(Continued from Page 1D)

The Lexington, at 1003 South Midkiff, has one and two-bedroom apartment units available designed for minimum maintenance in a comfortable atmosphere.

In the one bedroom apartment, compact quality is the order of the day. The combination kitchen-living room is very similar to that of cozy efficiency apartments, featuring carpeting in the living room and bedroom of a warm, earth tone hue and coordinating tile in the kitchen and bath.

In the kitchen, storage space abounds. A hooded gas stove and oven, frost-free refrigerator and lots of counter tops, all in white project a fresh, clean look. A low buffet poses as a convenient informal dining or snack table.

In the bedroom, a large walk-in closet easily accommodates the user for all seasons. And in the bath, a tub/shower combination completes this apartment's convenient quality.

For safety purposes the switchboard is available 24 hours a day for emergency calls.

The Activities Room and Dining Room pose as the central meeting place for residents. Activities consist of exercise classes and programs hosted by local and area volunteers. There is at least one activity nearly every day.

At Golden Park Townhomes, every resident is promised the feeling of privacy within each individual townhome with the security of friendly neighbors only steps away.

In this community, located at 3100 W. Kansas, thought was given in the planning stages to the needs and interests of the residents, which must be at least 55 years old. Within a six-block radius four major shopping centers, two banking facilities, two cafeterias, one medical complex, seven churches and one movie theatre make retirement living easy and fun.

Each floor plan has an individual look, with one and two-bedroom townhomes available.

In the one bedroom townhome, (photo on the cover) cozy elegant living in a newly remodeled environment reduces maintenance. Approaching the front entrance, a professionally landscaped yard and flower garden welcomes visitors to each home.

In the living room, plush champagne carpeting with neutral wallcovering and white mini blinds project a contemporary decor. An alcove along the north wall easily accommodates a television or stereo.

Just around the corner, an almond tiled kitchen with General Electric appliances, butcher block counter tops and 10 white metal cabinets ideally qualify this area as useable. Along one wall by the back door to the common area, space is available for a small breakfast table for informal dining.

A hall opposite the living room, accommodates a spacious coat closet, water heater, linen closet with built-in hamper and stacked washer/dryer units (optional).

Just off the hall, a tiled bath with tub/shower combination and all-white fixtures, is easily accessible to both bedrooms and the living area.

In the smaller bedroom a garden window serves as the focal point of the room, onlooking the common area. Guests can enjoy a large closet with a sliding door — perfect for extra storage.

In the master bedroom, each window is decorated with white mini blinds. A similar closet is offered.

This community does not have wheelchair ramps or security buzzers.

In the Activities Center, soon to be completed, daily activities are planned. Also, a fenced walking path, along with a pool, are almost completed.

Until this construction is finished, a smaller activities room (photo) is available for use.

The staff at Golden Park also has an eight-passenger minivan available for shopping trips or other planned excurions, free to residents.

At Trinity Towers, (photo) located at 2800 West Illinois, residents' of this non-profit, non-denominational community enjoy their lives which are made easy with "suite" living at its best. Many of the residents, which must be at least 62 years of age, enjoy the maintenance-free lifestyle of the suites within the towers, with maid service available and no kitchens to clean. For those who do enjoy more independent living, apartments are available, located just beyond the towers.

With 15 years of planning experience, a well-organized activity schedule is available for residents to enjoy in the Activities Center, including an arts and crafts area, all manned by residents and a host of approximately 97 auxiliary members.

In each suite, safety railings are strategically placed for best effectiveness and emergency pull cords are available in each room and bath. These are also found in each of the public baths. Wheelchair ramps are located outside for easy access.

Each one-bedroom suite projects elegant luxury in a serene setting. Upon entering, one can appreciate the well-planned storage space — with an entire wall of closets, concealed behind folding doors.

Just off the entrance stands a carpeted bath with a vanity and tub/shower combination.

In the main room, which poses as a living room and master bedroom, residents enjoy its spaciousness and versatility. One entire wall affords beige sheer tie back drapes with white sheers, leading to a balcony overlooking the entire area. This room is also large enough to include a cozy sitting area for quiet conversation.

As a division of Trinity Towers, Manor Park, located at 2208 North Loop 250 West, serves as a "continuing care retirement center," meaning that as long as an individual (62 years of age or older) is able to care for him or herself, they can enjoy living in one of the many homes on the property.

Several floorplans are available, including one and two bedroom townhome and garden homes, ranging from 516 square feet to 2390 square feet. These surround the Activities Building and Continuing Care Center and efficiency. One and two bedroom apartments are available in the Wallace Building.

Safety devices have been installed to insure residents the utmost security. All tubs and showers have slip-resistant floors, grab bars, portable seats in the showers and mobile shower heads. Each resident is also given a medical emergency response pendant to wear. If an unforseen accident should occur, the wearer can press the pendant and the staff will be alerted by computer.

Also, for easier use, electrical outlets have been installed 24 inches above the floor.

In the spacious two bedroom townhome, luxury is the order of the day. Passing by the immaculately landscaped lawn and foliage beds, residents can enjoy the best of both worlds - maintenance-free luxury living.

Each resident is invited to select any carpeting, draperies and wallcovering appointments they desire.

Upon entering one of these townhomes, (photo) one discovers that the personality of the owner is reflected in the decor. In the great room, a vaulted ceiling and recessed lighting project a contemporary feeling. Upon the window seat in the bay window, visitors can enjoy a lovely view.

A formal dining area easily accommodates a large dining table and accessory pieces to complete a beautiful look. Through another bay window with a window seat, residents can enjoy more of the beautiful yard.

The adjoining kitchen is accented with earth-tone patterned wallpaper and custom butcher block counter tops. It also features almond-colored appliances, and a washer and dryer are concealed behind folding doors. A small breakfast area serves for more informal dining times. Abundant pantry storage space easily facilitates the users during these cold winter months.

From a hallway just off the formal dining area, access can be gained to two sequestered bedrooms. Between the two bedrooms stand two bathrooms with separate double marble vanity areas. One of these affords a large walk-in closet and the other, a spacious linen closet.

Each of the bedrooms is quite large with its own walk-in closet.

Through the back bedroom, easy access can be gained to the patio.

In the Activities Center, residents enjoy many organized activities and facilities. Arts and crafts projects, a workout room, a game room, and a jacuzzi with a fenced walking path just outside, help these residents stay "in shape" while enjoying the beautiful surroundings.

As a part of the continuing care program offered by Manor Park, a fully-staffed nursing center is available, with its own cafeteria and activities areas.

While the needs of retired individuals vary, Manor Park, Trinity Towers, Golden Park and Lexington Senior Citizens Project represent the wide range of services and facilities available in the Permian Basin for individuals of retirement age.

COST

(Continued from Page 1D)

for personal use. The monthly charge for a one bedroom is $451 and for a two bedroom is $546.

Residential rooms and suites at Trinity Towers have a private bath, a private balcony and emergency call switches. The cost of the room (or rooms in the case of a suite) includes three meals a day, utilities, once-a-week housekeeping service, 24-hour nursing personnel on duty for emergencies, bed linens, free washer and dryer for resident's personal use, planned shopping trips, social events, recreational events and non-denominational religious activities. Trinity Towers also provides clean sheets and pillow cases each week. The monthly rent ranges from $786 to $1,090. For double occupancy a fee of approximately $252 (cost of meals) is added.

Personal Care facilities provide supervision of the resident and assistance with medications, hygiene and meals. Each room is equipped with a private bath and balcony, along with a regular nurses' call system. The monthly cost of $1,000 includes three meals a day, utilities, housekeeping service, 24-hour nursing personnel on duty, linens and free washer and dryer for personal use. The Personal Care residents are also included in all planned social, recreational and non-denominational religious activities.

Special Apartments, much like the residential rooms, but larger, have a monthly rent of $1,147.

A second retirement facility which requires no entrance fee or security deposit is Lexington Senior Citizen Project, located at 1003 S. Midkiff. A designated section of Lexington Hotel Suites accomodates senior citizens in furnished and unfurnished apartments. Monthly rent on furnished apartments for individual occupants ranges from $368 (sleeper) to $508 (two bedroom). For single occupancy, monthly rates on unfurnished apartments start at $353. The two bedroom unfurnished apartments are $493 monthly. An additional $60/month is charged for a second occupant in any of the Lexington facilities.

Included in the rates are weekly maid service, scheduled transportation, TV rental, linens, all utilities and telephone except long distance charges. A daily breakfast, featuring biscuits and sausage, hot and cold cereals, juice and milk, is also included. Dinner is provided Monday-Friday. A staff is on duty 24-hours a day, and two areas are designated for game rooms. Two heated swimming pools and a jacuzzi/therapy pool are also available. Volunteers provide special programs.

Trinity Towers Manor Park, located at 2208 N. Loop 250 West, represents a different type of facility, which requires a refundable entrance fee and monthly maintenance fees.

Townhomes, apartments and garden homes at Manor Park have a number of services in common. Included in the maintenance fee is five free days in the Infirmary on an annual basis, weekly housekeeping services, social and recreational activities, 24 hour security guards, an emergency communication system, routine and usual repair and maintenance of furnishings and appliances and building maintenance. Manor Park will be responsible for water, sewer, trash pick-up and street maintenance. Residents are responsible for the electric bill.

Entrance fees for townhomes range from $72,500 to $196,500 with single occupancy maintenance fees starting at $325 and going up to $485. An additional $60/month is charged for double occupancy. A two-car garage is provided.

Manor Park's Captain W.E. Wallace Apartments have entrance fees ranging from $34,250 to $93,500. Monthly maintenance fees include one meal per day. For one person the fee is between $400 and $540. Double occupancy fees range from $610 to $710. Residents enjoy a security lock system and one adjacent covered parking space.

Manor Park Garden Homes have entrance fees from $35,750 to $94,500 and monthly maintenance fees from $250 to $390. An additional $60/month is charged for double occupancy. A security lock system and one adjacent covered parking space are provided.

Entrance fees are repayable to the estate. If the unit is relet at or above the original entrance fee the estate will receive the original amount. If the next resident pays a lower entrance fee, the estate will receive the entire amount that Manor Park receives.

Golden Park, located at 3100 W. Kansas, also has a refundable entrance fee. For each unit the entrance fee is $5,000. The refund is set up on a sliding scale from 90 percent to 50 percent of the original investment (depending on month of termination). Monthly maintenance fee for single occupancy is $395. There is an additional $25 charge for double occupancy. Included in the fee is scheduled transportaion, regular maintenance to premises, parking and security patrol. At no additional charge, residents also enjoy a swimming pool, two recreation centers, outdoor pavilion and barbeque area, golf putting green, exercise and walking paths, classes and social activities.

These four facilities represent the variety of retirement communities available in Midland and the wide range of investments required. Those who retire in 1986 can select a retirement community that fits their budget and their lifestyle.

Words Worth Knowing

CC and Rs
The Conditions, Covenants and Restrictions pertaining to the property you may purchase. These define the use you may make of the property and the protections the developer has made for the benefit of all owners in a subdivision.

Hazard Insurance
Insurance which protects against damage caused to property by fire, windstorm or other common hazards. Required by many lenders to be carried in an amount at least equal to the mortgage.

Zoning
Classification of real property for varying uses. A municipality has a right to determine and regulate the use of property.

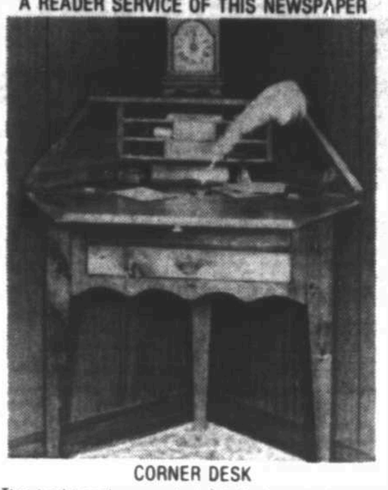
*This weekly column is designed to acquaint readers with various real estate terms.

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CORNER DESK

This traditional corner desk fits flush against corner walls, even with a baseboard. Our compact desk is 39" high, 34" wide and 17" deep (lid closed). There's room for stationery, writing tools, etc. inside two large drawers, two small drawers and a covey of cubbyholes. The desk top folds down unveiling a writing area supported by a swing-out wooden arm. The step-by-step directions guide you all the way.

Send check to: Midland Reporter-Telegram KCT Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA. 91409
☐ #693 Corner Desk $4.00
☐ 112-page catalog (Picturing 700 projects) $2.95

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Price includes 1st class postage

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
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INEXPENSIVE GREENHOUSE

Give seedlings a headstart for outdoor planting, or equip this greenhouse with heating and cooling devices for year-round use. Any amateur can tackle this project with our step-by-step plan and detailed bill of materials. Just staple heavy-gauge polyethylene sheeting (available at nurseries and lumber yards) onto the 5' x 8' redwood frame. The only tools you'll need are a saber saw, drill and staple gun.

Send check to: Midland Reporter-Telegram KCT Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA. 91409
☐ #557 Greenhouse $4.00
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Price includes 1st class postage (except catalog)

600 Rooms For Rent

APOLLO Motel
Weekly and monthly rates. Beginning at $11.95
3307 W. Front

605 Apartments Furnished

1 and 2 bedroom, all bills paid. No Lease. LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES. 1003 S. Midkiff. 697-3155.

ALL BILLS PAID. 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments for working families. $235-$285. 685-3327

DESERT INN MOTEL. Kitchenettes available. Low weekly rates. 697-7991

FURNISHED. 2 bedroom nice and clean, carpeted. 684-0889 after 6 pm

1 BEDROOM, covered parking, convenient to shopping. Utilities paid. $275. Deposit required. 694-1052.

LARGE 1 bedroom, furnished, covered parking. Call 697-3510.

SMALL 1 bedroom furnished. $220. month, plus electric. Very near town. Adults only. References required. 405 N. Carrizo. Ocotillo Apartments. 683-1091.

Well - located detached efficiency. Parking, refridgerated air, bills paid. $235 deposit $100. Call 682-2385.

CABLE TV, dishwasher, furnished apartment, kingsize bed, swimming pool, prime downtown location. $275 a month. 682-3173

1 bedroom efficency kitchen, bathroom. $160 a month plus bills. $70 deposit. 2909 Franklin. 694-7510

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
697-6900 - 4315 Neely

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
694-1646 - 2613 N. Midland Dr.

LARGE apartments for working families. 1 & 2 bedrooms starting at $175. 685-3327

CLOSE to town. 1 bedroom apartment, range & refrigerator. $175 + bills. 685-3327.

2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, many extras, $375 a month, deposit required. Call 682-2423 between 10 and 6.

605 Apartments Furnished

LEXINGTON
Fully Furnished
All Bills Paid
No Lease
Daily • Weekly • Monthly
1 & 2 Bedroom Suites
1003 S. Midkiff
Midland, Tx 79701
697-3155

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LARGE Deluxe Duplex across from Trinity on Wadley. Two bedroom, two bath, utility room, fireplace, all built-ins, fenced. $550. Agent 687-2558.

1 bedroom. Carpeted, nice clean, bill paid, total electric. 684-0889 after 6 pm

NICE 1 bedroom apartment, water paid. Small screened in patio. No children or pets. $225 per month. $100 deposit. Call 685-3637 or 686-7188.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

NICE & Clean Efficiency Apartment, $190 per month. Call 694-9853.

APARTMENTOS PARA RENTAR
Hablamos EsPanol
La Hacienda Apartments, located between South Main, South Colorado, Gist and Stokes streets in Midland right across the corner from Midland Freshman School available from $100 to $250 per month. Nice family complex with manager on duty. Some apartments just remodeled. Call 682-0097 or 687-0035.

SMALL garage apartment. Close to downtown. 904½ W. Washington. $175 monthly, $125. deposit. Utilities paid. 682-4503.

620 Houses Furnished

1811 W. Ohio. Fully furnished 2 bedroom home. Utilities and cable tv paid. $550 month. Adults only. No pets. 683-1040.

3 BEDROOM, 2 full bath. All appliances included. For $200 per month. Call 697-0527.

LARGE extra nice 3-bedroom, 2-bath duplex near Midland College. Completely furnished and available January 8. $675. Call 699-1191.

NEAR Ramada 1 bedroom furnished house. Fenced, carpet, water paid. $225. Deposit $100 699-6782.

625 Houses Unfurnished

112 RIDGLEA 3-2-study-fireplace. Available Dec. 15. $700/mo. Deposit. Call 686-0577 after 6.

FOR lease, 3604 Manclove, townhouse, $595. 720 Sinclair, 3-2-2, $695. 3710 Gaston, $425. Call Enid Ellis, 697-6110 or 683-5333.

4400 Mercedes- 3-2-2, fireplace, $600 monthly, $300 deposit. Claussie Sorge, 699-6417, evenings 697-1848.

Northgate-5209 Lovaca. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, fireplace, microwave, formal dining, landscape. $900. 915-362-5452, 915-367-4260

THREE Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced, carpet, garage. Call 697-2323.

CLAYDESTA Duplex- Four years old, two bedrooms, appliances, double carport with storage, water paid. $425. 683-3327.

FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard at 3408 Kansas. $600 month, $200 deposit. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, and fence, 4017 Tanner. $500 month, $200 deposit. Call 687-3545 between 9 am and 5pm weekdays.

$350 PER month, 6 rooms, stove, refrigerator, washer dryer hookups, no dogs, references required. 694-5173.

FOR lease. Large 2 bedroom house. Good storage. Den. 1800 W Illinois. $425 month. Deposit. 683-6865.

LARGE 3 bedroom house, 2 bath. Available January 1st. Built in range, dishwasher. Call 683-3998.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, new refrigerated air and heat, extra clean, freshly painted, ready to move in. 3322 West Kansas. 685-1800

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE
4806-B Cuthbert-1 bedroom-$325.
4811-A Cuthbert-2 bedroom with fireplace-$425. 697-2639.

$475 on Cuthbert 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, built in range, utility room, fresh paint. 685-3327

House for rent, nice 2 bedroom, refrigerator and stove, fenced yard, $375 per month, $100 deposit. 2 children only. Come see any time 1521 South Weatherford.

Efficency 1 bedroom house corner of Midkiff and Baumann, stove and refrigerator, storage and off street parking. Water paid. $195, $100 deposit. Barragan Property 682-0097

LARGE Older Home. Three bedroom, 2 bath, covered parking, with laundry/pantry. Close to Central YMCA and Atrium Center. $450 with $250 deposit. Call 683-3193.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, $375 a month, $200 deposit, call 682-2423 between 10 and 6.

3 bedroom, 2 full bath house, 2 living areas (1 may be used as 4th bedroom). 3115 W. Illinois. $525 month. Call 683-2728 after 5:30 687-3559.

ONE bedroom duplex, close to Midland High School. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Carpeted, vented heat. Call Martin Meissner, 682-0605.

3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, fireplace, built ins, double garage, $550/month, plus security deposit, available immediately. Mary Ann Carter 563-0107, 685-3335 evenings.

2823 Emerson Place executive 4 bedroom, 2¾ bath, 2 large living areas, formal dining, large gameroom plus wet bar, ceiling fans, yard sprinklers, garage door openers, fireplace, window coverings and drapes. $975 plus $500 deposit. Call Barragan Property Management 687-0035

CHOICE home- 4 years old-3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 baths, fireplace. 685-3327.

A walk to town: wood-paneling, 3 bedrooms, range, washer and dryer connections, $400. 685-3327.

3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1 car garage. 221 Circle. $425 month plus deposit. Regency Realtors, 699-6417, 684-4137.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

BRIGHTON COURT
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes with 2 car garage, luxury abounds!
Neely at Tarleton
689-0781

Polo Park Apartments
1 & 2 BR
Luxury Living
4700 Polo Parkway
(Loop 250 & Garfield)
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WELCOME TO OUR NEIGHBORHOOD
Roomates & Families. Small property. W/D connections. Fireplace, microwave, paid cable. $350
689-0402

SIGNATURE PLACE
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes available for lease with 2 car garage, fireplace, pool.
1907 Tarleton
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Fairmont
More Space for Your Money

1 br, ba	$215	581 sq. ft.
1 br, 1 ba	$225	665 sq. ft.
1 br, 1 ba	$280	846 sq. ft.
2 br, 2 ba	$295	961 sq. ft.
2 br, 2½ ba	$340	1065 sq. ft.

697-3234
4700 Boulder

625 Houses Unfurnished

Clean, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 3900 Annetta, $395. 699-0227

FOR rent or lease 4 year old 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility, fireplace, ceiling fans, dishwasher & stove. No pets. Adults only. $600 month plus deposit 694-8714.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, garage, refrigerated air, fans, 1535 square feet, nice neighborhood, $525. 683-9319.

FOR rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage house. Call Corky days 684-7997 after 5 694-5404.

FOR lease 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen with built in range and oven. Call Charles or May Barber 697-1091, after 6 687-5203

VERY Clean, newly painted, three bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Close to schools. $750 monthly or will consider lease purchase. 3806 Fannin. 689-7733.

NOW showing, call now on this 3 bedroom, 1 office, 1 full, 2-1/2 bath, newly decorated and carpeted home. Garage, nice yard. 682-2229

FOR lease like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home, with central air and fireplace. Northwest location. $550 per month plus deposit. Call 687-3127

HOUSES with fireplaces, fenced yards, sprinkler systems for lease. Ranch estates. 561-8023

For Rent: 917-A North Bentwood. Two bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Microwave, washer/dryer, carport, fenced backyard, $500 per month, $200 deposit. Call 694-8352.

Duplexes
2 Br - 2 bath on Wadley. Fresh paint. Water paid. $500 /mo.

3 Br - 1 1/2 bath, Westside. Built ins. Covered patio. Water paid $525 /mo.

Williams & Assoc.
694-9663

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living room with fireplace, 2 car garage, workshop, new paint and carpet. $575 mo. 4302 Roosevelt 697-3952.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

THE ENCLAVE
Townhome living nested in a choice location. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, private patio, ceiling fans, much more.
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625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, fenced, $550 a month, $300 deposit. 694-4527 or 694-1839

3 bedroom house, stove and refrigerator, $400 per month, references required. 1502 Club Drive. 682-8482 or 685-1786

409 West Harb. Cute 2 bedroom home, $285. 685-3327.

TWO Bedroom Home: Central heat/air, double garage with efficiency apartment. $400. 685-3327.

DUPLEX, $340: Two bedrooms, central heat/air, storm windows and doors, appliances, garage. 685-3327.

DUPLEXES
Twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rents start at $525. Call Ken Riley Dottie Wagner at 686-3013, 686-8126, or 683-7490 before 9pm.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SINCLAIR PLACE
One bedroom apartments available for lease now. Only $265 monthly. Washer and dryer furnished.
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Delmar Villas Townhomes
Available Now
Large 2br, 2½ ba with 2 car garage
For information call 915-689-8116
Sherri K. Smith

FAIRGATE
3 bedroom, 2 car garage, luxurious, spacious townhomes, with many extra amenities. Convenient to shopping, schools, and entertainment.
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$50 TOTAL MOVE-IN
1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms, Furnished & Unfurnished
And 2 Bedroom Townhomes
ALL UTILITIES PAID
•HEATED POOL
•HUGE APARTMENTS
•CEILING FANS
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At Chateau Apartments, ALL UTILITIES PAID takes the guesswork out of next month's bills. Spacious units with fireplaces, covered parking & private patios offer superior apartment living. come live with us, you'll be pleased.
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$99 MOVE IN SPECIAL
CALL US FOR DETAILS
1 LARGE BEDROOM, 1 BATH
2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
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2 Tennis Courts • Swimming Pool • Laundry Facilities
Patio or Balcony
4201 Garfield 683-2748
Professionally managed by Compass Property Management, Inc.

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1 Bedroom, bills paid, carport, plus small 2 story house, fenced, near Midland High. 694-3751

NICE BRICK HOME FOR RENT
AVAILABLE SOON
Convenient to shopping and schools, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car facility, nice carpet, nice drapes, fenced yard, (water well for yard and shrubs, furnished by owner.)
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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartment Opens Onto Beautiful Landscaped Courtyard
• Gas Heat, Water Furnished
• Close to Downtown
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TRINITY PLACE
The ultimate in all-adult Apartments
1 and 2 Bedroom Unfurnished
Swimming Pool • Jacuzzi • Sauna
Universal Gym • Private Club House
Decorator Interiors
Large Private Patios • Covered Parking
Washer and Dryers Hook ups



3600 N. Midland Drive
Office Open: Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 Saturday 10-5
Sunday 1-5 Later by Special Appointment
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
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Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1½ bath, garage, $485 per month, call 694-9835.

LOOP 250 & MIDLAND DR.
4910 SAN ANTONIO
$675/MONTH
For lease. Available Jan 1, 1986. Contemporary 3/2/2 in Northgate. 3 yrs. Spacious 1,655 sq.ft. Large Master bedroom, & closets. Vaulted ceilings, fridge, mini-blinds, fireplace, energy efficient. Sequestered bedrooms, privacy fence, many upgrades. Option to purchase available. Call weekdays, Jeannie 682-0302 or nights/weekends Tim 694-4138.

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Come by and you'll discover all the extras that make living convenient for you.
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Information Center Open Daily
Or Call 694-1646
Adult & Family Living

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come home to the Country

We've taken the apartment out of apartment living with our complete amenity package featuring ice makers, ceiling fans, and even washers and dryers in every unit. Come by and see for yourself Midland's newest apartment community. We have it all!!!

When lifestyle means something, you'll find you can enjoy the best of everything at countryside.

Countryside Apartments

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(Between Highway 80 & Andrews Hwy. On the Loop)

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We can think of many reasons why you should live at The Wildflower. Here are just a few:

- Cable TV
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- Convenient location at Loop 250 and Midland Drive
- Four Designer color schemes with coordinating wallpaper and counter tops

LPC is #1 in the nation. Once you've discovered our Lifestyle, you'll be the first to say, "I never had it so good!"

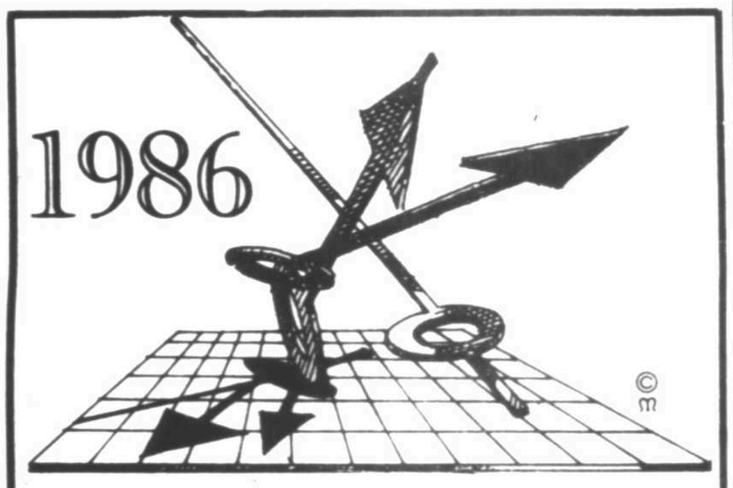


Give us a call today at **699-5570**

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LOOP 250 & MIDLAND DRIVE

LPC LINCOLN PROPERTY COMPANY



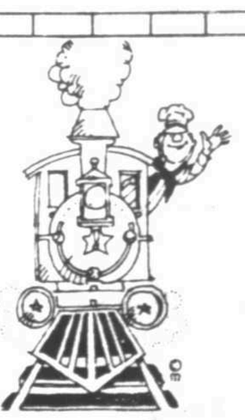
All signs point to good luck and good times in the New Year at Cimarron/Canyon Creek!

$69.00 MOVE-IN

Cimarron and Canyon Creek

5244 N. Loop 250

699-7246



ON THE RIGHT TRACK

WE'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK TO MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR PERFECT IN EVERY WAY!

Roommate Special

2 Bedroom Only

69⁰⁰* Move-In

*Qualified Applicants

Sierra Paseo

697-2242

2417 N. Midland Dr.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE 2 bedroom house for rent $250 per month. Call 682-3375.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, new carpet and fresh paint. $525 mo. 4409 Erie.697-3952

VERY nice and clean. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, large living room and kitchen. $485 per/month. 3400 Thomas. 694-9853.

3504 Travis. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $100 deposit, $300 a month rent. 697-4324

Dene Kelly INC. REALTORS

LEASE

Beautiful condo, neat as a pin and pretty landscaping. Two br, 1 ba, 2 car garage, lovely sunroom, skylights, fp and more. For more information, call

Phyllis Gifford

687-0595

Eves. 682-3090

GREENWOOD School fairly close to town. 5 bedroom home $750 per month. Call Larry Burgin Realtor 682-0204

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR Lease: 1 Bedroom 1 bath house. 507 W. Cuthbert rear house. $250 per month. Deposit.683-6885.

DUPLEX

Near Midland College on Siesta. 2 bedroom, Hollywood Bath, rear entry parking. Appliances and water bill furnished. $450 month. References required.

LINEBARGER

Realtors-Insurance

699-1234

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

LUXURY LIVING

3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhome in Midland's finest area. Self-clean oven, Potscrubber dishwasher, 2 car garage with auto door openers, atrium, fireplace, and lots of storage. Children welcome. No pets. $700 month. 682-7377, 685-1056.

ONE bedroom house for rent, $75. per month plus deposit. South Midkiff Road. 687-3170.

MAKE offers, 801 W. Michigan-remodeled 3 bedroom and others- 1 to 5 bedrooms. 697-6136.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

Available 1st of December. Near Midland College and Goddard Junior High. 3 bedroom 2 bath, with large living area and fireplace, no yard, double carport, refrigerator, water paid, $600 a month $300 deposit. Call or leave a message 687-5373

3 ROOM home, refrigerator, stove built in, carpeted, water paid. No pets. 200 North Kelly, Midland 1-337-3250

635 Condos & Townhouses Furnished

UNIQUE Townhouse. 2-2, atrium, skylights, loft, fireplace, double garage, convenient to downtown, Northland. $575. 683-2982

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

TOTAL Electric 60X14 Furnished. Excellent condition. $350 monthly, $100 deposit. All utilities paid. For single person only. Call 682-9910 or 682-7588 after 6pm.

FURNISHED. 14x84, nice, clean, carpeted, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Washer and dryer. 684-0889 after 6 pm

610 Apartments Unfurnished

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

LOVELY

2 story Townhouse

3102 Tealwood

by NOEL CONTRUCTION

Featuring: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar, cathedral ceilings, spacious sunken living room, tile in kitchen and dining area, convenient utility room, mini blinds and drapes, lots of closet space, low maintenance yard, 2 car garage.

Builder financing at low interest rates

Call 8-5

694-7007

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, Greenwood school district, $200 a month. Also 1 bedroom. 687-4876

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

FULLY Furnished 2 bedroom, private lot. $350 mo plus $150 deposit. Call 563-3680.

REDUCED 12 minutes from downtown. 2 bedroom, fenced. Off 158 & 1140 south. Greenwood School bus pickup. 682-8787 or 682-9997.

NICE '84, 14X70 Two Bedroom, two bath, appliances, fenced yard in Greenwood, $360 monthly. 1-458-3523.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, refrigerated air, new carpet, wood stove. $250 per month. $100 deposit. No children. 683-4666.

12 X 55 Mobile Home for rent. 697-7737.

GREENWOOD for lease large 1983 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Choice location. $400 month, $200 deposit. References required 687-5935.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

LANCER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, chain fence, great location, excellent for retired person. $350. 1 month deposit. For information call owner 563-2486 or 689-9328.

Partially furnished Mobile Home for rent, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on location, water and cable furnished. $350. 697-9699, 686-8523

$250 a month. 2 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, refrigerator, stove, central air and heat. Water furnished. 6 months lease with first and last months rent in advance to move in. 687-3312

FOR RENT 2 AND 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES BETWEEN MIDLAND AND ODESSA. RENTS FROM $225 TO $400 PER MONTH. DEPOSIT REQUIRED. WATER AND TRASH PICK-UP PROVIDED.561-8555.

3 bedroom in Greenwood school district. $250 month. New carpet. 684-8835.

Two mobile homes in the country, both partially furnished. 683-5984.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR AT PEPPERTREE



Move In Before Jan. 5 & Receive The Month of Jan. for $55.00.

694-8182

2700 N. Midland Dr,

($135.00 Deposit Required)

A Johnstown American Community

COME JOIN US OUR SPECIAL MAKES IT THE AFFORDABLE PLACE FOR 1986

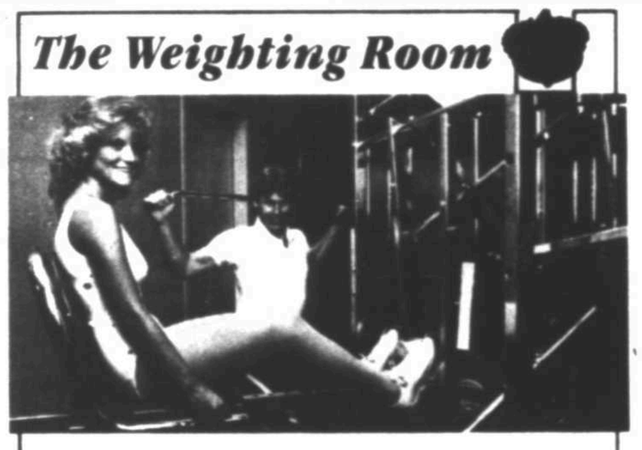
EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE

- 1,2,&3 Bedrooms
- Minutes from Midland Park Mall & Midland College

Warwick APARTMENTS

682-1659 **4405 N. Garfield**

The Weighting Room



We're weighting for you to get your lifestyle in tip top shape.

Designer Color Schemes • Microwave • Washer/Dryer Connections Custom Kitchens • Fireplace • Spa Whirlpool • Weight Room

OAKRIDGE Apartment Homes

For People Who Want More

4400 N. Holiday Hill Road

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Manor Club Apartments

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Come see the

Surprise

We have for you!

- Free Basic Cable
- W/D connections
- Located on the Loop
- Family community

Merry Christmas

Register to win one year

FREE RENT*

1 Bedroom/1 Bath $190

2 Bedroom/2 Bath $295

Register anytime from now until December 31, 1985 at:

AUTUMN WOOD APARTMENT HOMES

2439 Whitmire Blvd.

683-5558



*must meet occupancy requirements

Dene Kelly INC. REALTORS

APARTMENT PLACEMENT

FREE SERVICES

2302 W. Wadley

687-2384

eves. 699-1795

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

A JOLLY NEW YEAR



- New Carpet & Vinyl
- Ceiling Fans
- Chandeliers
- Pool
- Pro Tennis Court
- 24 Hr. Maint.

Emeraldpark APARTMENTS

4000 W. Illinois **697-2330**

Professionally Managed by Sentry Property Mgmt. Inc.

Lake Point Apartments

Midland's Most Improved Apartment Community

3 Months Rent

FREE*

- ★ New Color Coordinated Decor With Ceiling Fans & Mini Blinds
- ★ Spacious Floor Plans
- ★ Senior Citizen/Student Discounts
- ★ Fishing Lake
- ★ And Much More

*qualified applicants

2438 Whitmire Blvd.

686-8418

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

"Country Living In The City"

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE FOR THE BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL...

WELCOME TO RANCHLAND!

We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay Desta Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life, take a ride over to RANCHLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5

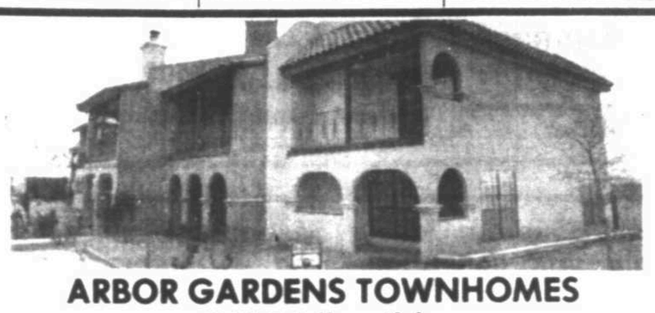
Ranchland Apartments

1212 E. Wadley 687-1438

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished



ARBOR GARDENS TOWNHOMES

2415 Idlewilde

Nos. 9 & 15 for lease

Rental price $425 per month

2 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, 1 car carports, courtyards, fireplace, ceiling fans

For more information, Call 694-9402

8-5, Monday through Friday

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

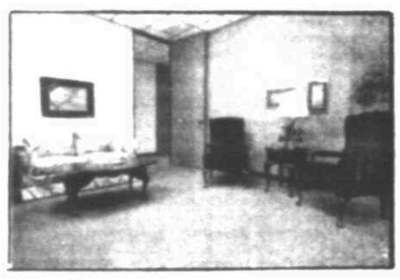
La Villita Center...

the complete center offering solutions for all business needs.



Office Space

840 sq. ft. . . . . 3 office, reception
1232 sq. ft. . . . . 4 office, rception
334 sq. ft. . . . . 1 office, storage
23,800 sq. ft. . . . . ideal for large corporation



Executive Suites

162 sq. ft. to 239 sq. ft. single office, Services provided: Reception, Secretary, Conference Room, Kitchen and much more.



Retail Space

1,228 Sq. Ft. Sub Lease
9,972 sq. ft.
1,946 sq. ft.
4,054 sq. ft.
Competitive Terms

La Villita Center is:

- Convenient to Banks, Restaurants and Post Office
- Free Parking
- Professional Management

Contact Prudi Martin For Leasing Information

3325 W. Wadley, Suite 100 (915) 697-3387

Management By Wespac Management Realty Corp.

DON HARVEY REALTORS

COMMERCIAL/LEASE PROPERTIES

FOR SALE

FRONT-esy to Od. & surndng area, prm loction 2,835,052
WADLEY-strip cntrs in gd loctions, 100% leased 1,450,000
CO. RD. 116-3 wtr wells, 5ac of pecan trees . . 750,000
BIG SPRING-Ind-bldg, dec restrnt, near Claydesta 686,200
I20 AT 1788-comm/indstri-grt loction fr Mid/Odes 625,000
HWY 80E-indstrl invstmnt, stbl tenant, lng trm lse 556,000
MARKET ST-aprx. 5ac fncd, 9000sq.ft. wrehse . 420,000
ILLINOIS-east of dwntwn, 10,000 sqft +/- . . . 400,000
BIG SPRNG-ownr could hve 4825ft & rec lease incm 330,000
COTTONFLAT-com invstmnt, super loc, nice . . 300,000
FAIRGRNDS-pipe yrd, warehse dvlpmnt, gd lct . 255,000
GRANT-ODESSA-com invstmnt, Ind-bldg, gd lction 245,000
LOOP 250E-1000 sq/ft on Lp 250E, subdvd 20 lts 232,000
WALL-"UNDER CONTRACT" 228,723
WALL-2700 sq.ft. off, corner lot 225,000
PRINCTN-IDLEWILD-frnt Idlwld-Prnctn, multi fam 195,000
TEXAS-off in hi traff area, hi visiblty, lndscpd . . 150,000
OHIO-com invstmnt, Ind-bldg, near hosp 146,000
FRONT-Land & bldg, gd crner lction nr dwntwn 136,000
WALL-nice lot for 4000+ prof bldg, nr dwntwn 130,000
CO. RD. 140W-mobi hm prk, Ind-bldg, wtr wl, sptc 129,000
GROC BUS.-gas pmps, beer/wne sls, excint lction 125,000
ILLINOIS-comrcial bldg, grt potntl for off, on comr 125,000
TEXAS-com invstmnt, Ind-bldg, off znd hse . . . 125,000
HWY. 158N-com invstmnt, gd loction, excint potntl 122,300
PECAN-nxt to Elm Grv Deli off frgmds, grt strip cntr 107,625
RNCH EST.-2lts lctd on way to airprk. 50mini strg 100,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-grt lction fr conv stre, hi traf 99,500
MIDLND MBL RNCH-wtrwll, 4.9ac, 40spcmblprk . 99,000
TEXAS-land-bldg, com invstmnt, nr dwntwn 96,750
MISSOURI-com invstmnt, Ind & bldg 90,000
MIDKIFF-3000sqft wrhse, 220 elec, chain fnce, 3ac 85,000
KERRY RD-In dev area w/gd acces to I-20-dwntwn 80,000
CO. RD. 1140N-10ac, w/6 mobi hms, wtr well, septic 69,900
KANSAS-daycr cntr for 34 child. grt loction 67,000
LEE-com invstmnt, bus. oppor., Hotel 65,000
BANKHEAD HWY-com invstmnt, I-10 prkng spcs 62,500
RT. 6, BOX 838N-1.25ac, water well, 2 septic sys 59,000
RANKIN HWY-4.966 acres, unimprvd Ind 50,000
LOOP 250W-com invstmnt, znd C-3. mny poss uses 50,000
NEILL & CLARK-com Ind invstmnt, aprx 2.5ac, flex 45,000
WOLFCAMP CIRCLE-vacnt Ind. 46,200 sqft, znd I-P 135,000
CAPT FRANKS-bus 4/sale, retl area, grt oppor . . 26,000
NEW JERSEY-Best use fr price is strg 20,000
WOLFCAMP CRCL-vacnt, zndIP-1, gd for indstrl . 12,000
DALLAS-"UNDER CONTRACT" 10,000
HWY 158-approx 132ac, 8ac com, 124ac rsidntial . . . . .
MIDKIFF-com invstmnt, Ind only, nrl-20 . . . . . 1.25/sqft

FOR LEASE

INDUSTRIAL-9800 sq.ft. office warehse 1400/mo
HWY 80E-off/wrehse, 4200 sq.ft. . . . . 875/mo.
TEXAS-house is zoned-O(off), on corner, good locatn 750/mo
WALL, W.-off or retail, 805sq.ft. bldng 700/mo
LOUISIANA-znd C-3; 14,000 sqft bldg 900 sqft . 550/mo
FOR LEASE-2-2500sq/ft units-small off & recep area 400/mo
KENTUCKY-2000+ - sqft off, indstrl loction . . 7.00/sqft
WESTRN PRK PLAZA-retl area, app. 2400sq/ft. 3.00/sqft
CLAYDESTA AREA-6 offcs, rcption, cof rm, extras 9.00sqft
BRICE BLDG-Terminal area, 3,750sqft 8.50/sqft
DOWNTOWN AREA-6,000 sqft retail or ofc w/prkng neg
INDUSTRIAL PARK COMPLEX-9 bldgs. 141,000 sq/ft call
VACANT OFFICE BLDG-4312 sqft, free prkng . 8.50/sqft
WESTERN PRK PLAZA-2300 & 3600sq.ft. . . . 8.50/sqft
FRONT, W.-6400sq.ft. bldng 4.00/sqft
ANDREWS HWY-retail-1125 to 4200sqft., hvy traff 4.00/sqft
TEXAS-Across frm hosp-retail 2900sqft 3.30/sqft
WESTERN PRK PLAZA-will give gd rate this lction, rtail, off
MAIN-3000sq.ft. off, dwntwn 8.00/sqft
CENTRE POINT-luxury offices available . . . . . neg
COLORADO & ILLINOIS-6300 sqft, ofc, 20 pk sp 10.00/sqft
TIERRA DEL SOL SHOP CNTR-800-4000sqft spcs 8.50/sqft
METRO INDUST PK-1ac, owner will lease, bld to suit call
HWY 80-2+acres, zoned C-3 . . . . . call
RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE-spc avail, varus lctns fr lsecall
AIR TERM. AREA-1,716sqft off, 17,500sqft whse, 10acneg
WAREHOUSE-40'x60', fenced, 4 offices . . . . . neg

John Pierce • 689-0590 • Larry Sutton • 694-8640
Dode Harvey • 699-7913 • Cliff McCluney • 697-8042

COMMERCIAL/LEASE PROPERTIES
3200 W. Cutbert • Suite 4C • 699-7913

660 Mobile Home Space For Rent

NICE park, $39 month for a year. Great cablevision, 6 minutes from downtown. 682-5577 or 1-563-4617.

QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool. Inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

$75 per month Until June 1986
FREE MOVING AND SET UP

- Free cable tv
- Underground sprinkler system
- Paved streets
- Patios, sidewalks throughout
- Off street 3 car parking
- Large landscaped lots
- Miniwarehouse storage available
- Very neat and clean appearance

COUNTRY VILLAGE M.H. ESTATES 563-3341 694-0851

$75 month. Great park, large trees, child care, playground, cable, good water. Many extras. 682-5460.

AIRLINE Mobile Home Park
Simply the finest in West Texas. We challenge you to compare us with any park in the area.
West Highway 80
694-2534

$75.00 Per Month. First 2 months free. FHA, cable, fence. Call 684-6685 or 684-6220.

NOW renting for $95 a month with $75 deposit. Come now while spaces last. 686-9319

1 acre not isolated. $75. 682-0513

GRAND SLAM VILLAGE
Executive Suites
Serves Two Cities
Midland
Air Terminal
No Deposit
New Low Rates
Secretary
Receptionist
Coffee Bar
All Utilities Paid
561-8023
IPMI

660 Mobile Home Space For Rent

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

TWIN OAKS
All spaces have 6' chain link fences, paved streets 10x20 patios, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store, FHA & VA approved. Free garbage pick-up. Extra clean friendly park. 687-8324.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

1310 Two First City Center- Large 3-office suite with tack boards and nicely decorated. 683-6643.

EXECUTIVE SUITES
Receptionists services, 24 hour message, coffee service, copy machine, conference room & parking. We treat you special! 699-5347.

AVAILABLE NOW!
Downtown office space for lease. Special rates. Please call 687-1899 or 699-5347.
Professional on-site management.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
Easy access, 3 minutes off Hwy. 191 & Loop 250, 10-minutes from airport or downtown. Front door parking. Please call 699-5347.

OFFICE or retail: 1400 or 700 sq. ft. 1607 N. Big Spring. 684-5255.

ONE man offices, $195 & up. Free answering service, parking,and coffee. Typing and copier services available. 686-8662.

FREE PARKING - 4 room office suite on W.Wall. Jack Biscoe, 697-2248 or Tom Craddick 682-3000.

OFFICE space for lease. $10.00 per foot. New building, downtown area. 687-1565.

AVAILABLE October 1. 4 office suite. Large executive offices. 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughn., 686-2008 or 683-3814.

BUILDING for lease in Lamesa. Excellent for office space or retail business. Call 806-872-6196

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE
800 to 1600 sq.ft. Glass Store Front Built to Suit Tenant
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

THE MIDLAND AMERICAN BANK BUILDING WISHES ALL THEIR TENANTS
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

BUILDING OF THE SOUTHWEST WISHES ALL THEIR TENANTS
utc6
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

1000 sq. ft. retail space in busy strip center. Good access and parking. Attractive lease. Immediate occupancy. 694-9663.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

Workshop-Warehouse, 800 square feet, 220 electricity furnished, near Community National Bank, 683-8260 or 682-2999.

OFFICE Warehouse Combinations: 1200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600, 11,000 sq.ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good locations. 683-6927, 694-8759.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

OFFICE, Warehouse & Yard: 30X80 & 30X100. Rent or Sell. 697-7115 or 697-1961.

AVAILABLE In North Midland-Warehouses up to 12,500 sq.ft. Call 682-6612.

OFFICE warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq ft unit. $300 month. 687-5442

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO Condo: Innsbruk Village. Three bedroom, 2 bath, complete with linens, utensils, etc. $85/night, minimum 2 nights. Call 682-3051.

Ruidoso Cabins. 6 bedroom, 2 baths, in North part, South of Alto village. Call Blanche Tilley. 684-7822

RUIDOSO Houses-Condos For Rent: Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 505-257-9171 or 1-800-251-4663, ext: 377 DH.

HOUSE For Rent in Ruidoso: Day, Week or Month. Reasonable Rate. Call Diane 682-8559. Leave message.

RUIDOSO cabin. 3 bedroom,s 2 baths, fireplace. Nicely furnished. $75. 694-2482, 684-6989.

RUIDOSO House: Sleeps 4-8. 686-0158 after 5pm.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

OFFICE/WORKSHOP COMBINATIONS
$375.00/Month 1 Month FREE With 1 Year Lease
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5043

Best Corner in Downtown
Oil & Gas Building
corner of
Wall & Main St.
competitive Rates
Contact
Charles Sisson
563-2686

Downtown Office Space for lease
Parking included
700 Block of West Indiana
— ALSO: —
1,2, or 3 room spaces available
1 space 1375 sq. ft.
1 space 2450 sq. ft.
Contact: Clyde C. White 694-3798

◆◆DOWNTOWN OFFICE SUITES◆◆
PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED

- Receptionist
- Coffee Service
- Telephone
- Daily Janitorial Services
- Parking
- Limited Storage
- Mail Room (work area)
- Reception area

ABOVE INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENTAL FEE
Available on premises at nominal charge:
Secretarial service, Bookkeeping, RRC Filings, Word Processing, Copying

601 N. Marienfeld, 5th Floor
Call 682-3938

SUB-LEASE

Spacious Office Space for sub-lease. Located near Downtown Midland, over 6,600 sq. ft. with many plush features including:

•Individual thermostats • tack boards • Computer hook-ups • much more— Daily Janitorial Services are included in the Competitive Rates for information Call:

684-9009
Carolyn Wallum

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS-INSURANCE
3411 ANDREWS HIGHWAY 699-1234

LOOP 250 & MIDLAND DR.
One of the last choice commercial locations left on Midland Drive. Approximately 45,000 Sq. Ft. Zoned LB-2 Retail. High Traffic count, near shopping center and new development.

ATTENTION DR'S
Medical clinic for sale. Designed for 2 or more Physicians., Approx. 5400 Sq. Ft. plus basement. Across street from hospital and adjacent to parking garage.

LOOP 250 & BIG SPRING ST.
One of the fastest developing areas in North Midland. Approx. 1.5 acres, Zoned LB-2 Retail, in vicinity of new office complexes, commercial development, Claydesta Bank & office complex.

PRICE REDUCED!!
In the shadow of the Paragon Building. Over 13,000 square foot location zoned for office on N. Marienfeld St. Ideal for small office building. Within walking distance of downtown.

ZONE C-3
South on Cotton Flat Road. Very nice office bldg. Large fenced yard with metal shop area. Has complete set-up for trucking company or similar type business. Has conventional loan with equity about $40,000. Owner will consider lease purchase.

NORTH BIG SPRING
Ideal locations for fast food operation. Many different possibilities. Over 25,000 sq. ft. of land area. Nice building with 2000 sq. ft. Corner lot. Check this one.

NORTH I-20
Service Rd. & Midland Dr. Zoned C-3, 65 acres for Industrial Development. Several smaller tracts available. Priced to sell.

TWO OFFICE BLDGS. 1900 W. Illinois
Close to hospital. Ideal for Dr. or Dentist. Zoned heating & cooling, 2 bathrooms. Good parking, corner lot, room for expansion.

911 N. Midkiff
Nice beautiful decor, stone fireplace, zoned heating & cooling, tons throughout, corner lot, convenient location, corner Midkiff & Cuthbert.

SOUTH MIDKIFF
Zoned C-3, 4 acres off S. Midkiff Dr., near Industrial Park. Excellent for small industry.

EXTRA SHARP NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING CENTER
3.3 acres of land with over 42,000 square feet of building. Approximately 80% occupied. High traffic count, excellent exposure. This is one of those once in a lifetime bargains at $250,000 below the appraisal. For confidential details and information contact us today.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER SELECT COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE, RETAIL TO INCOME PRODUCING. CALL THIS COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST FOR A BETTER BUY TODAY.

685 Hunting Leases

LOTS of deer, some turkey on 42 acres in Mason County, Texas. $40 per day, per gun. 697-1087 or 682-8604 Ext. 247.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

CAN pay 36 months of net income for ORR's and WI's. Settled oil production only. Reply: BOX K-9 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

We buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson, 1804 First National Bank Building, Midland Texas 79701, 682-5216.

CASH FOR OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION. Wanted producing, working interests, royalties or overrides. Call Bill Riggs or Ray Cash, (817) 870-2601 or write Dallas Oil & Minerals, Inc., 1701 River Run, Suite 409, Ft. Worth, Texas 76107.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navaro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX.(915)682-0509.

NOW BUYING PRODUCING ROYALTIES OR NON-OPERATED WORKING INTERESTS. WE CAN USUALLY EVALUATE AND MAKE OFFER WITHIN 10 DAYS. CALL 915-683-6109.

BANKRUPTCY Sale: Bids now being solicited for court ordered sale of Oil & Gas leases. Sale date: 1/31/86. Fractional interests in West Texas producing leases generate approximately $800 net monthly income. 4,800 acres of non-producing BLM Leases in Missoula & Flathead Counties, Montana. Bids accepted until 2 pm, 1/30/86. For information contact Prairie States Exploration, Inc. @ (214) 387-5677 in Dallas.

WOULD Like to Lease Minerals north of Big Spring, Texas. The south half of Section 19, Block 33, Township -1- North. For more information call 267-1755.

PRODUCING ROYALTY FOR SALE. MINERAL, ROYALTY, LEASE. POLAR NE FIELD. KENT COUNTY TEXAS. 915-573-9587.

WILL purchase royalty, mineral or overriding royalty interests, either producing or non-producing. Wendell Iverson, P. O. Box 1343, Midland, Texas 79702, (915) 682-4251

700 Manufactured Homes

$1000 CASH rebate on selected homes. Many sizes to choose from. Please call for appointment 563-5410.

FATHER passed away. Must sell (small home, low payments) Call 697-0527.

BANK Foreclosures. Great selection of foreclosures. Call 697-3188 for more information.

LIQUIDATION sale. 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes. They are going fast. Hurry call 697-3180.

720 Homes For Sale

700 Manufactured Homes

ILLNESS forces sale, Will assraltze most equity, fully furnished, appliances, air. Take over note. Call 563-5610.

OWNER lost job. Assume low monthly payments with very little equity. Will relocate for free. Call 697-3180.

USED sale. Several to choose from under $10,000. Call 697-3186.

1984 Friendship 16 x 80, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, ½ acre, totally landscaped. Two yards-front, 6 foot chain, back, cedar picket. 24 x 40 enclosed car port with covered porch, totally skirted, in Greenwood School District. Also 8 x 10 storage house. Must sell soon, moving. No equity wanted, needs to be refinanced. 686-2047 anytime.

FOR sale or lease, 1981 14x56 Centurian, 2/1, take over payments, setup in park, 'nice'. 682-5014

14 x 75, 3 bedroom mobile home, fireplace in added room. $500 down, low monthly payments, owner financing including ½ acre. 686-9412.

MUST sale 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Job transfer. Excellent condition. Call 697-0527.

1982 Gibralter Moduline, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, decked & skirted, great condition. No money down-take over payments. 687-3891

NEW OAK CREEK
Low $199 per month for a roomy new 2 bedroom home with a mere 10% down, 24 installments at a low 11.99% APR. Make no mistake. Call now 332-4913.

MAKE MONEY
$950 down, then still receive a $1000 factory rebate. This gives you $50 after purchasing your new home. Limited offer, 14.75% APR, 180 months. Call 332-4913.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
They may not be as bad as you think. Call A-1 Mobile Homes for a free phone consultation, 694-6666 or 563-0543. 4120 W. Wall, Midland.

No equity. Excellent condition. 1982 Guerdon, 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove refrig, furnance. Assume four year note payments $239. Located in Garden City, 1-915-345-2221

1979 Flamingo, 14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front kitchen. Take over payments $182.92 monthly. Make a great trailer for young couple or a nice lake home. 699-0804.

NO equity. Assume payments of $216. On 1983 Peachtree, at Airline. 2 Bedroom furnished, with a/c, cathedral ceilings, padded bar. Call 697-9577.

720 Homes For Sale

700 Manufactured Homes

FREE FREE FREE FREE
Free air, free skirting, free washer, free dryer, free appliances, free setup, free delivery & free furniture. All for an affordable $225 per month. 11.99% APR, 180 months with 90% financing. Today's Oak Creek Homes 332-4913.

BEAUTIFUL 1982 14X56 Oakbrook Mobile Home. Deck porch, fenced yard, and storage building. Loan assumable, $1500 down, 3¼ years left on note. Call 697-1587.

1972 Wayside. 70 x 14, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Priced to go. 867-3127.

$1,000 FOR CHRISTMAS!
Paid to you when you buy this 1979 14X70 Wayside Mobile Home. Already set up, skirted and fenced.
Call 689-9848

TRADE
Trade your mobile home for a new home from... **S&W HOMES, Inc. of Midland 689-8031**

710 Open Houses

Open
2410 NEELY
1pm to 5pm
By Owner, 3-1¾-2, excellent condition, automatic sprinkler & garage doors. 9% assumable loan. 682-4400

Open
4405 SPENCE
1 to 4
BY OWNER
3-2-1, fireplace, formal dining, ceiling fans, large backyard, covered patio, more. 697-4241 $79500.

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

James Dingler	689-8722	C.P. Barnett	694-6037
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Georganne McCanaughey	699-7800	Bill Scott,GRI	694-6680
Waymond Townsend	694-1440	Jean Farris	694-8911
Sandy Harris, GRI	699-1440	Tish Duncan	684-5335
Roy Proctor	694-8098	Pixie Barrett	694-1341
Mark Cooper	697-7060	Carla Grant	694-3992
Ella Barnett	694-6037		
Terry Zangler	694-2964		
Marilyn Lynch	694-4794		
Don Brown	699-0715		
Marilyn Jo Smith	686-0579		
Margie Coleman	697-5340		
Jack Zangler	694-2964		
Norma Pine	694-6933		
Lisa Day	683-8780		

NEWEST LISTINGS

Co. Rd. 54W-3-2, shop on 2½ AC 115,000
Greenbriar-spacious 3-2, lots new 110,000
W. 6th, Stanton-4-2 brick 82,900
Shandon-assumable 3.1¾ 2LA sunrm. 73,500
Nicklaus-3-2, gameroom 68,000
Co. Rd. 143-3BR, stalls, rec area 62,500
Fielder-nice 3-2, lots new 61,500
Anette-3BR, extra nice 53,500
Co. Rd. 1083-lg 4BR on 2 acres 49,000
Co. Rd 1458-3AC, well & septic 33,000
Cotton Flat Rd.-2AC plus 2 MH 29,000

4 OR MORE BEDROOM

Saddle Club-Beaut 2 story prestigious area 399,000
Suffolk-lg 4BR, super extras U/C
Castleford-2 story, 4BR 191,000
Driftwood-Cust 4/2½ Pool, Atrium 173,500
Teakwood-Executive 4-3, hot tub 159,900
Metz-beaut 4BR, 2LA, CWC 129,000
Cuthbert-Lovely 3 or 4BR 115,000
Western-5 BR, 3 LA, patio 115,000
Culver-lg 4-2½, lots of closets 112,500
Lockhead-4BR, 2LA, workshop 109,900
Pasadena-Lg 4BR, excellent condition 70,000
Louisiana-4-2, 2LA, spacious 67,500
Tennessee-4-2, brick patio, well U/C

2-3 BEDROOMS

Saddle Cl.-3-3, 2LA, gst hse beaut 395,000
Nealy-3-2½, patio home, stg 145,000
Holloway-3-2½-2LA, store house 139,500
Country Club-very nice 3BR, w/pool 139,000
Teakwood-3BR, 3lg LA 136,500
Amherst-3-2½, 3LA, new carpet 125,000
Oriole-3-2, 2LA, extras 119,900
Maxwell-3-2, lots new large pool 119,500
Seaboard-3-2, 2LG LA sunroom 117,500
Dentcrest-3-2½,brkfst rm, corner 112,500
Lehigh-like new 3-2 game room 110,000
Rainbow Rd.-3-2½, extra nice 105,000
Durant-3BR, 2LA, remodeled 105,000
Sunshine Pkwy-3-2, porch 103,400
"K"-lg 3BR, 2LA, updated Kitchen 101,500
Cypress-3BR, 2½ ba, all amenities U/C
Bedford-Lg 3-2, 2LA, pool, much new U/C
Denger-nice 3BR, 2LA, porch U/C
Elma-3-2, huge patio, extras U/C
Northrup-Lg 3BR, 3 car gar 89,500
San Antonio-Lg 3-2, storage 89,000
Whittie Way-lovely 3 BR, wet bar 85,000
Gulf-Almost new, 3BR, lg kit 85,000
Nicklaus-very pretty 3BR, 2 ba 85,000
Scharbauer-3-2, low maint yard 84,900
Downing-3-2, sunken LA, spa, Ft 84,900
Thornberry-3-2, pool w/cover 84,500
Boyd-3-2, Lg backyard, trees 84,500
Pecos-3-2, hot tub 83,000
Garfield-3 BR, 2LA, nice 82,000
San Antonio-3 BR, 2 BA, Nice Patio 80,000
Cimmaron-3BR, 2LA, den neat U/C
Amistad-3-2, 2FP, sprinklers 79,500
Oxford-10¾ FHA assumption 79,500
Michigan-Lg. 3BR, 2LA, small yard 79,500
Northrup-3BR, Corner, F/P lg utility 76,000
Louisiana-3BR, spotless 76,000
Oaklawn-56100 & Move in 76,000
Boyd-3-2 custom, large 75,000
Oxford-3BR, FHA assum., bonus office 74,500
Lavaca-3-2, Lg. LA, sprinklers 74,000
Concho-3-2, nice decor 74,000
Michigan-rmdld,3-2,2LA, Assump 73,900
Cimmaron-Immaculate, 3-2, All redone 73,500
Stoneybrook-super 3-2, 2LA 72,900
Michigan-3-2, 2LA, redone 69,900
Crenshaw-Pretty 3BR, VA assum 69,900
Bedford-Cute 3-2, Landscaped 68,500
Denger-nice 3BR, 2LA, porch U/C
Crenshaw-nice, 3BR, fenced 66,500
Canadian-3-2, as is 65,500
Alaska-nice updated 3BR 64,900
Crenshaw-Nice, 3-2, some new 63,000
Illinois-3-2, rock FP, Lg. backyard 62,500
Alaska-3 BR, Lg. trees 65,000
Belaire-Lg. 3-2, built-ins, c. fans 65,000
Crenshaw-Beaut Decor, 3-2, 2 & or. 65,000
Leisure-Newer 3-2 assum. Bond money 64,900
Pasadena-3 BR, 2 LA, playhouse 64,500
Crenshaw-3-2, FP, Pantry 63,500
Baumann-Lg. Kit. ref air, 3BR 62,000
Rocky Lane-clean 3 BR,wk.bench in gar 61,900
Roosevelt-3BR, 2LA, bond Assump 61,900
Michigan-roomy 3-2, bond assum. 61,000
Louisiana-3BR, 2LA, FHA assum 59,900
Tarleton-F.H.A. assumption 59,900
Player Ct.-Nice 3-2, microwave U/C
Gulf-Immaculate 3BR, 2LA 59,500
Pasadena-3BR, 2LA, storm windows 59,500
Dewberry-3BR, FP, bond assumption 59,500
Harlowe-clean, 3BR, new carpet 59,500
Nobles-3-1 & 3/4-2, lots new, va assum 59,000
Kessler-3-2, gameroom + office 57,000
Storey-3-2, stg, shed 57,000
Erie-3BR, spacious LA and kitchen 56,900
Glenwood-cute 3-2, c. fans 57,500
Willowood-3BR, srm, extra rear gar 57,400
Leisure-3-2, 2LA, much room 56,900
Travino-3-2, lg. LA, wet bar 56,000
Roosevelt-Updated 3BR, CWC 55,000
Willowwood-3-2, Insi Dog,much new 54,950
Rio-3-2, 2LA, new kit 54,900
Thornridge-3 BR, 2 LA, non-qualifying 54,500
Pasadena-verynice 3BR on corner lot 54,500
Kansas-nice 3BR, 1¾ bath 54,100
Roosevelt-3BR, emergency efficient 54,000
Devonian-3-2, excellent cond. 52,000
Wilshire-3BR, workshop 51,500
Pasadena-extra nice 3BR, 2 car gar. 49,900
Century-3BR, 2LA, lg patio 49,500
Bowie-3BR, much storage, clean 49,000
Ohio-3BR, carpet & hardwood floors 48,500
Edgewood-Well kept 3BR 47,500
Cowden-well maintained, 3BR 46,000
Storey-3 BR, remodel kit 45,900
Thomas-3-1½-1, good closets 45,000
Amigo-cute 3 BR, paneling, well 44,500
Tanner-3-2, 2LA 42,000
Hill-2BR, new HVAH & fences, assum 41,000
Parkbend-Nice 3-2, 2LA, Patio U/C
Travis-Cute 3BR, good buy U/C

TOWNHOMES, CONDO, & DUPLEXES

Golf Course-3-2, TH, sunrm, hot tub 199,950
Siesta-Duplex, 2BR, 2BA, ea side 110,000
Neal-3BR, TH, sun room patio 93,000
Spruce-duplex, 2-2ea. side 79,500
Boulder-3-2 TH 73,000
Preston-beautiful townhome 72,500
Boulder-3-2 TH, patio 72,000
Mark Lane-2BR, TH, kit, skylights 68,500
Andrews Hwy.-3BR, 2BA, TH 68,500
Melton Alley-2-2 TH 66,500
Preston-2BR, 2½ BA, tile, tot. Electric 65,000
George-1-1, condo, nice 59,500
Idlewilde-2BR, THS, patio, spec. finan 45,900
Liddon-2 story condo, 2BR 48,000
College-Nice Duplex, 1-1 each side 48,000
Scharbauer-1BR, 1BA, condo 21,500

SUBURBAN

Co. Rd. 1065-Magnificent 6-6½-4 750,000
Co. Rd. 1408-4BR,4LA, 4 gar/20 ac 399,500
Andrews Hwy.-4BR, pool, 4¾ ac. 250,000
CR. 1234N-3-2½, many extras, cust 220,000
Co. Rd 1065-lg. 4.3, super amenit 180,000
Co. Rd. 838-4BR,stra insul, plymn 125,000
S. Midkiff-3BR house w/MH Park 125,000
Co. Rd. 1110S-3BR, on 8 acres 124,900
Davis Rd.-4-3 on 1A. whdtop, 2 story 117,500
Co. Rd. 1160-nice country home 110,000
Co. Rd. 1114S-3-2.3ac,total elec 108,003
Todd-4BR, 3LA, 1½A 98,000
Irvin-3-2, pool, stable, make offer 98,000
Cardinal Lane-4-3 gamerm, 1½ac 95,000
Co. Rd. 1183-5 ac, 3½, extra insul 94,500
Mary Circle-3-2 cust wdwk, intercom 63,500
Midkiff-split-level, 4BR, 3ba 79,900
Co. Rd. 1215N-well kept 3-2 72,000
Co. Rd. 1218-Dble wide MH on 2 acres 65,000
Co. Rd. 1218S-3-2 on 10AC 65,000
Co. Rd. 1309W-2 houses, big trees 62,900
Chickasaw-3-2, gameroom, assum 62,000
Greenwood-3-2 MH, 10 acres, fenced 59,000
Co. Rd. 1347N-New 2-2, fenced 57,500
Co. Rd. 35-3BR, on 10.8 Acres 57,000
Butterfly-New 2-2 on 1AC 45,000
Rankin Hwy.-Clean 2-1, well 48,500
Butterfly-neat and clean 3BR, 2BA 45,000
Praise-3BR, stg, Satellite 45,000
Co. Rd. 1060S-3-2, 2LA, spec. fin. 43,000
Rankin Hwy.-Cute 3-1, 1½ acre 39,500
Southern Mdws.-Nice 4BR, extras 39,000
1788-4 acres & shell house 39,000
Co. Rd. 150W-3-2 MH on acreage 36,000
Co. Rd. 1195-2-1, VA or OWC 35,000
Co. Rd. 1168S-MH on 3 acres 29,500
Co. Rd. 1040-MH on 2A metal bldg 27,000
Rt. 11-MH on 1AC, extra space 22,000
Co. Rd. 1195-3-2, MH, fenced 15,500

LOTS & ACREAGE

Greentree North-19 lots 500,000
Buckingham-60 acres, All or Part 450,000
Co. Rd. 1408-80 ac. Pecan Orchard 360,000
FM 715-33 Acres 115,500
Mockingbird-4 ac. poss. church site 100,00
S. Midland Dr.-4 multi family lots 99,000
Co. Rd. 58W-2½ w/barn 65,000
Co. Rd. 1178S-20 acres, restricted 65,000
Wood Dr.-2 acres 63,600
Midland Dr.-1.33 acres on corner 63,600
Co. Rd. 143-5A, trees w/drip sys. 50,000
Miller-6 SFT lots 47,520
Trade Drive-1.3 acre industrial 42,500
Robin Lane-2 acres residential U/C
Greenwood-6 acres w/well 35,000
Greentree-residential lot 32,500
Co. Rd. 150W-3 acres 27,000
Scharbauer-lg. residential lot 21,670
Westminister-2 Lots SFR each 26,400
Co. Rd. 1338-2.19 acres, well, OWC 26,000
Co. Rd. 68W-2½ ac, OWC 25,000
Ranchero Park-nice MH set up, 2.1 AC 20,000
Co. Rd. 1908-10 plus acres 18,500
Knitten-1¼ acre 17,500
Co. Rd. 988-2½ Ac., near Grnwd sch 17,000
Co. Rd. 1108-5 plus acres, Greenwood 17,000
Broken Hills-2.1 AC lots ea 9,500
Co. Rd. 1608-12.5 Acres 8,500
Pecos-Duplex lot 8,000
12275-residential, 0.69 Acres 7,500
Co. Rd.-120-Ranger Estates Lot 7,500
Pecos-4 duplex lots each 7,500
Golf Course-Lot 1F2 3,900
Lots-East side residential 2,600-5,000
Elm-res. lot 2,500

COMMERCIAL

Missouri-over 2A, near village LR3 600,000
W. Wall-Office Bldgs.paved parking 225,000
Greenwood-Grocery & MH pk./4ac 220,000
Big Spring-Office bldg. on corner 175,000
Weatherford-C-3, offices, whs/stor. 175,000
Andrews Hwy.-Cnr. lot, great pot 165,000
Andrews Hwy-great invest. potent. 165,000
Big Spring-offices, lots of parking 130,000
N. Midkiff-Comm. bldg., prime loc. 110,000
FM 715-Mobile Home Park 70,000
Wall-auto repair busines 42,000
Stanton-Motel bldg. w/overhead door 21,000
Fairgrounds-Individual lot 15,500

**

710 Open Houses

Open

5006 CHAPEL HILL DRIVE
SUNDAY 1 - 5
Beautiful 4-3-2 with 2640 sq. ft., many extras. Priced lowered for quick sale. By Owner.
682-8117

Open

3411 STANOLIND
Open Sunday Afternoon
Super location! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, game room, entry hall with atrium. Saltillo tile floors.
HAYS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
1200 Andrews Hwy.
684-5361

Open

3609 APOLLO
(crestgate 9)
2814 Durant
(remodeled)
3615 Boyd
1-5
Shown by
Chaparral Realtors

720 Homes For Sale

710 Open Houses

Open

Open 1 to 5
5000 PLEASANT
5002 PLEASANT
5004 PLEASANT
5006 PLEASANT
5007 PLEASANT
$67,000
Payments start at $630. per month Owner will pay all closing except pre-paid (approximately $750) Shown by Wendy Williams
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548 or 699-5645

Open

GREENWOOD OPENHOUSE
2-4 PM
Saturday and Sunday
4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 acres, only $49,900, go out county road 307, to county rd 1083 (last road on westside of 307 before reaching Glenwood school) follow 1083 to open house signs.
Shown by
Marilyn Jo Smith
haparral Realtors

720 Homes For Sale

710 Open Houses

Open

Open 2 to 5
2006 WHITNEY
$129,500
* * * * * * * * *
2507 TAMARIND
Open 2 to 5
4 bedroom, 3 bath. $138,900. Shown by Bill Jackson
682-2135

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548 or 699-5645

720 Homes For Sale

INVESTORS: Positive cash flow property that will return over 30% per year on your investment after taxes. Good chance for commercial rezoning. For details call owner 683-6885.

ODELL ANDERS, No. 1 can help you with a home of your choice. Call Century 21 Greater Midland Real Estate Center, 699-7701.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 4510 Versailles. Call 694-2384 after 5:00.

BY owner: 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, XLNT cond. $79,900. Assumable 699-0532

REDUCED BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fireplace, newly remodeled, fenced yard, excellent neighborhood, 1811 McDonald, 694-4205. $52,500

NEW LISTING
By owner. 9⅛ assumable. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living, fireplace, utility. Much new. Nice yard. Priced in the low $60's. Call 694-0327.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-bargain listing. 4-3 ½, 2 living areas, large fireplace, sprinkler system, wet bar, patio, earthtones. $141,500. 697-7252 or 694-8866.

720 Homes For Sale

BY owner- 3-2-2 brick with fireplace, large office, lots of closets and 2400 square feet liveable. 28x13 family room open to large, bright, attractive kitchen with pantry and abundant cabinets. Formal dining and living room combination. Excellent location, beautiful yard, abundant storage. $82,260. 697-3933.

3217 CAMARIE
Light, bright and very pretty. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood burning fireplace and many extras. $75,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

BY owner. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, west side, FHA assumable, non-qualifying. $1000 down and $421 month. 694-0409 or 694-8175.

ROYAL CREST BUILDERS
697-3456
FOR SALE IN GREENTREE
Come by and preview this magnificent home now underway at 8411 Sequoia. With over 3800 sq. ft. of living area, virtually every amenity has been included: Sunken living-room with atrium, den wet bar, formal dining, large kitchen with breakfast area, sunken master bath and upstairs library. four BR with 3½ BA. Priced at $227,900. If this doesn't fit your family's needs, let us assist in designing and building one that will.
ROYAL CREST BUILDERS
Jim Gilland
697-3456
Mike Loftis
699-1343
"We Make Dream Homes Come True"

720 Homes For Sale

SACRIFICE
Owner will consider carrying paper or will sell on assumption and pay buyer's closing cost. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fenced yard with storage. Priced in the 30's. Call 697-1217 and leave message.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER COMPLETE FINANCING
No down payment, no closing cost. $430 per month, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1315 Estes. Call 687-5202, ask for Mike.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
REDUCED OVER 25%
Completely remodeled, carpet-hardwood, custom cabinets, Jennair, central heat-refrig. air, pebble-concrete patio-drive, well, fenced yard, trees, 1480 sq. ft, 3BR, 2 bath, 1 acre, low utilities. 4 mi., E. downtown. CR 1160 between Hwy 80 and Loop 250. $65,000. PH 682-0846.

720 Homes For Sale

WILL pay closing. $49,900. Completely remodeled, 3 bedroom 2 bath. Call Brenda 694-6859 or 697-3216.

BY OWNER
Large & lovely 2-Story. All amenities. Pool, landscaped, sitting room, sewing room, 5 bedrooms, 4¾ baths. $325,000. 2206 Neely by appointment 694-5658.

LOTS of house for the money. 3 living areas, 1¾ bath, 3 bedrooms, workshop and storage building, on west side. $54,000. Will consider trading up, or VA Financing. 697-5129

720 Homes For Sale

FOR sale by owner 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, low interest assumable loan, $39,900. 699-6111

TRADE
Trade your mobile home for a new home...
S&W HOMES, Inc.
of Midland
689-8031

720 Homes For Sale

11¾ Assumable FHA Loan, $2,650 down. Energy efficient, corner lot, many extras. Call 687-5377.

WE LOVE VETERANS
Low Payments-Nothing Down
S&W Homes Inc. of Midland
689-8031

Mr. Investor

16 top quality duplexes in desirable west/northwest Midland. Ample upgrading includes: inviting decor, fireplaces, full appliances, including washer/dryers, private patios with gas grills, automatic garage door openers, skylights, storage galore.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY—priced under $47 per square foot, a figure significantly below replacement and appraisal values. History of full occupancy. Seller will consider carrying some paper at below market interest. $1,000,000.

Call Joanne Langston 683-8386
Langston Monarch Associates 682-9495

10.5% FIXED RATE
Available on Our
NEW HOMES
Being Built in FAIRMONT PARK on Whittle Way & Oakmont
Quality Construction by CHARLIE GOSS
contact
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Jeff Price eves.689-9460
11.754 APR based on 360 pymts
$82,500

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES

REALTORS-BUILDERS

RELO

WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Also Dallas, Houston, Denver, St. Louis, Wherever! Our Free Package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Call collect and ask for our RELOcation Dept. FREE INFORMATION ABOUT MIDLAND OR ANYWHERE IN THE U.S.A.

682-9495 ANYTIME **1980 W. WALL** **MIDLAND, TX. 79701**

A division of Harvey Langston Realtors, Inc./Member RELO/Intercity RELOcation

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OUR NEWEST JUST LISTED

N. "D"-3Br home close to town, study upstairs 55,000
CUTHBERT-Cute house, convenient area, great storage 46,000
AINSLEE-2 living areas, giant workshop 58,000

SELL, LEASE, OR LEASE/PURCHASE*

*All of the following listings are for sale; however some owners will consider a lease/purchase or lease only. For complete information, please call.

NORTH C-4 offices, 1 recep., 1 conference, $900/month 99,500
SENTINEL-4BR/3 bath, workshop, trees 105,000
SHELL-beautiful area, entire home remodeled 95,000
HUNTINGTON-Lg. workshop, boat shed, 4BR, 1¾ bath will lease purchase 92,000
DAYTON-warehouse/office, will lease 91,500
EXETER-3/2 large rooms/closets, landscaped, 750/month 89,900
DAYTON-warehouse, ofc. combo, very nice will lease $700/month 77,000
HOWARD-will lease or lease purchase 29,000

EXCLUSIVE FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

SADDLE CLUB NORTH-one of the most prestigeous estates ever on Midland Market! Grand sized formals, media room, morning room, luxurious Master suite w/sauna; hot tub room, 4 fireplaces, 5 baths, 3 powder rooms, pool, tennis court, cabana/entertaining/exercise complex 1,595,000
WINFIELD-wonderfully, charming, spacious family home. Master suite w/private sitting room, den w/soda fountain, upstairs playroom, lovely enclosed pool w/Jacuzzi, ¾ bath & sauna. Gorgeous – a must to see! 950,000
SINCLAIR-country estate in heart of the city! Fabulous custom, quality, 4/4 1/2 with pool, cabana & guest house on 2.76 ac. Offers please 769,000
CITATION-exquisite executive home, luxurious w/lots of mirrors and pool. 3 or 4 BR's, 3 full, one ¾ and two half baths 593,500
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Exceptional & spacious, private bath for every BR, lush landscape, extensive patios, dream of a kitchen 435,000
CUTHBERT-contemporary, lovely 4/4, guest house, workshop, 3 large LA's 395,000
GOLF COURSE-spacious master w/sitting room, gorgeous pool, Saltillo tile patio, 3 Fireplaces 350,000
CUSTOM EXECUTIVE-4/3 1/2 w/pool, 10 acres, every ammenity for the luxurious suburban life 350,000
WINFIELD-Elegant French Provincial w/spacious formals, country kitchen, gorgeous pool/patio area, 2 FPLs 339,500
TEAKWOOD-Milton Lary custom, beautiful ash & aspen, Lg. pool, appointments, stained glass, Oklahoma rock 325,000
CLUB DR.-exquisite executive home, brick courtyard, french doors, upstairs play & computer room, fp in master suite sitting room, much more 295,000
TEAKWOOD-5 or 6 Br's, 4 ½ Baths with 2 LA's, 3 car 295,000
CUTHBERT-architect designed exec home,redone condition huge formals, basement fabulous playroom, lovely morning room 290,000
HARVARD-charm galore in this 2 storey exec. superb location 275,000
ROBIN LN-big country home, barn, inside BBQ in gameroom, Pecan trees 272,000
SEQUOIA-unique home built around pool, tile walk-ways, 2 fireplaces, lovely kitchen 235,000
TEAKWOOD-new spacious 4BR in Greentree by Milton Lary. Loaded with extras. Executive Home 230,000
DRIFTWOOD-2 story rock home on the course, beautiful master suite, Reduced! 195,000
LANHAM-newer home in Older Midland in exclusive area with formal dining and 2 Living areas 195,000
BEDFORD-outstanding family home, great floor plan, beautiful yard, 2 fireplaces, 3 livings areas 194,900
LOS ALAMITOS-super new Morris built, spacious 4BR, 3 ½ ba., 3 LA's, Huge kitchen 189,000
HACKBERRY-cstm 2 story on course, special financing 185,000
GULF-BIG price reduction on spacious contemporary w/formals, wonderful family home, coveted location next to Warwick, a MUST TO SEE! 182,500
CASTLEFORD-2 LA's, wet bar, great for entertaining 179,500
DOUGLAS-very well maintained home, nice pool 175,000
CANTERBURY-style Moore is famous for! high ceilings, molding, Parquet, Luxury master, stunning 174,750
NORTH H-over 4000 sq. ft., private bath for each BR, owner negotiable 169,900
CRESTRIDGE-perfect home, beautiful colors, big pool 169,500
COUNTRY CLUB-georgeous contemporary, made for entertaining with mature trees and landscaping 168,500
TEAKWOOD-best buy in Greentree! Large but cozy 159,995
GOLF COURSE-lovely New Orleans French 5BR, 2FPl 159,900
CRESTGATE-bath acc. to all 4 BR's, 3 LA's, spa 159,900
METZ-3 LA's, formal dining, beautifully landscaped, and maintained, sunroom, hot tub 158,000
TERRACE-newly remodeled home, beautifully landscaped 154,000
LENNOX-wonderful family home, kitch is a dream 150,000
CRESTGATE-spacious 4, 2¾, 2m assum low interest 149,900
GODDARD-immaculate, beautifully decorated, large living area, 2 fireplaces 149,900
PERRIE LANE-2 barns, Heated pool, 1.6 acres 146,500
BEDFORD-mature lg. yard w/pool, recently updated 135,000
CANDLETREE COVE-hilltop location of new Plantation Hills. Dan Dalton built 132,500
VALLEY-custom built home, large yard in excellent area 132,500
McCLINTC-lovely home, spacious, seq. Master 130,000
TERRACE-perfect for family and entertaining, good area 129,500
APPERSON-Spacious 5BR/3 ½bath family home in great neighborhood, beautiful yard w/mature landscape 120,000
WHITTLE WAY-perfect condition, yard green year round 120,000
W. OHIO-beautifully landscaped double lot, Pool 120,000
SEABOARD-lovely well-maintained home, coveted area 117,500
IMPERIAL-large 4BR in great area, lots of updating 115,000
STUTZ-wonderful floor plan, MBR separate shower/tub 115,000
STOREY-charming home, prestigeous Midland, updated 115,000
NORTH N-great family home, lg. sitting area 115,000
IMPERIAL-large 4BR in great area, lots of updating 115,000
SENTINEL-mature trees, 2LA's, 3 baths, workshop 105,000
SHANDON-assumable-non esc. loan, 2 living, updated 104,000
ANDREWS HWY.-cntry. living in city-orchard-bond assump 99,500
CIMMARON-well built home, walk to school, 4 bedrooms 99,500
REBEL-wonderful 4BR family-walk to Lee/Rusk, super yard-Room Galore! 1 owner home 98,500
FAIRGREEN-big home, large lot, great plan, sprinklers 95,000
CIMMARON-4BR/seq. Master/large kitch, open flow 95,000
SHANDON-precious home, lots of updating, pretty yard 94,000
HUNTINGTON-lg. workshop, boat shed, 4 BR, 1¾ bath will lease purchase 92,000
CANADIAN-Beautiful cabinets, lovely master bath 89,500
IDLEWILDE-lovely 3BR home, Townhouse look 84,500
BEDFORD-spacious home for large family, 2JA, 3 ½ ba 83,000
DENGAR-beautifully maintained, better than new 82,500
MISSOURI-beautiful decorated home on lovely shaded lot 79,000
SAN ANTONIO-custom built, attractive style floor plan 77,500
CANEMONT-home to be completed, on nice cul-de-sac 77,500
LEE AREA-Home in beautiful condition, lots of new 72,600
BARKLEY-super neighborhood-lots of space for money 63,500
KANSAS-spacious 4BR home, lg. den w/FPL, study 62,000
PINE-clean, charming, Cape Cod Style, 4BR 49,000
CEDAR SPRINGS-sutdy, great lg. family, 4BR-hobby rm 47,000
STOREY-FNMA Foreclosure, 4BR, make offer 40,000

A LARGE SELECTION OF 2 TO 3 BEDROOMS HOMES

SADDLE CLUB NORTH-elegant 2 story, oak panelled library luxurious master with his & her baths, exercise room, lady's office & hobby room, lovely pool area 495,000
NORTH I-charm & stunning design, luxury, master suite with study 475,000
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-exceptional architect designed home w/many charming & warm touches. Brick & hardwood floors, 2 FPl's, oak panelled study, fabulous kitchen, extensive decked porch area 395,000
SPRING MEADOW-luxurious home, MBa has whirlpool tub 225,000
WINCHESTER-exceptionally pretty TH, pool & much new 218,000
HACKBERRY-2 LA's plus large spa room, on golf course 210,000
BASSWOOD-cul-de-sac, bring offers on unfinished hm 210,000
LARGE COUNTRY HOME-city living, large pool, 2 FPl 198,000
CRESTRIDGE-planta. shutters, fabric walls, dream kitch 188,000
HACKBERRY-elegant contemporary home, open and flowing 184,900
SHADY OAK GREENTREE-quality built on 15th fairway, steam sauna shower, Jacuzzi, Spa, owner finance 180,000
ORIOLE-master BR has FP & jacuzzi, pride of ownership 175,000
CHARMING-hdwd flrs, 2FP, shutters,exec. area, VA assmp 165,000
KINSINGTON-casual living, Polo Park, 1 living area, 3-2½. PLUS! Hot Tub 159,900
WESTMINISTER-huge country kitchen, elegant, beautiful new area 159,500
DRIFTWOOD-spacious, open lt. & brite, stressed out-of-state owner, all offers 159,500
BEDFORD-spacious family home. Huge den w/vaulted ceilings, wet bar, great for entertaining 155,000
GREENBRIAR-2 1/2 bath, lg. gameroom, sprinklers, circular drive 150,000
AUBURN-excellent family home, tastefully designed 149,500
CASTLEFORD-professionally decorated, circular drive, lots of extras,2LA's + formal dining 149,000
SENTINEL-beautiful 1 owner home w/lots of glass, gorgeous yard + pool 145,000
PERRIE LN-Ridge heights super nice property w/catfish tank, lovely 3 bedroom home 140,000
FAIRVIEW-open spacious plan, heated pool w/sauna 139,900
ASHDOWN-immaculate, charming home - redecorated 139,500
CASTLEFORD-beautiful Bob Friday home, lovely decor,2 living areas + formal dining 138,000
BOYD-immaculate, fabric walls, shutters, beautiful pool & decked cabana area, charmingly decorated 137,500
MISSOURI-beautifully redone home in Older Midland 137,500
WEDGEWOOD-lovely breakfast, beautiful decor 129,900
ASHDOWN-lite/brite, French doors onto atrium, great area 128,500
DALTON-Beautiful decor, 2 LA's, formal dining, small yard 125,000
NORWOOD-beautiful home of superior quality landscaped 120,000
CINDY PL-3-2 1/2, Unique contemporary, 2 story 119,900
CASTLEFORD-gracious Rusty Freeman decorated patio home-mirrored wall in living room, new carpet 117,500
CANDLETREE CV-3/2, formal dining, gourmets dream kitch 117,000
MAXWELL-pretty pool, 2 din. areas, living area & den 115,000
SHELL-precious "Old Midland" with lots of new 114,900
METZ-very large, spacious, light patio home, huge Br's 114,500
DAWN CIRCLE-lovely landscaping, lg kitch. sunken living 114,000
GULF-spacious 4BR family home w/pool & workshop. Cabana with Kitchenette. 2 FPL's 112,900
SANDHILL-gorgeous custom built, quality throughout 111,000
NORTH I-darling remodeled home, lots of extras. plantation shutters, track lighting, brick entry, etc. 110,000
REGAL PL-private courtyard off master, lg. kitchen 110,000
HUMBLE-top location, neat as a pin & very spacious 109,700
HARVARD-charming home w/personality, garden room entry 107,000
MCDONALD-absolutely spotless, tiled atrium, entry, kitchen and dining 107,000
IRWIN-charming country appeal, fells like home 105,000
LANHAM-lots of privacy & security, low maint. yard 104,500
SEABOARD-new kitch, 1 very lg. LA, hot tub 99,900
KANSAS-lovely Old Midland, beautiful big yard, hot tub 99,900
HARVARD-charming home w/personality, garden room entry 99,600
McDONALD-absolutely spotless, tiled atrium, entry, kitchen and dining. 99,500
PRINCETON-Mexican tile, formals, stained glass fixtures, wood shutters, greenhouse 99,800
BEDFORD-prestigious older Midland, beautifully maint. 99,500
GOLF COURSE-den in basement, sunken LA, sprinklered 99,500
ANDREWS HWY.-large 3BR, 2 baths, good area 99,500
COLLEGE-darling 2 story, much updating, guest house, wonderful museum area, Just reduced 98,500
CINDY PL-great plan, Lg country kitch, attic finished for playroom, 2 living areas 98,500
DENGAR-beautiful home, excellent condition, built-ins 98,000
GLENEAGLES-excellent family home on quiet cul-de-sac 98,000
COUNTRY CLUB-clean bright house, nice yard, lg. patio 95,900
DENGAR-beautiful landscape, workshop, sunroom 95,000
SHELL-beautiful area, entire home remodeled, will consider lease or lease purchase 95,000
WARD-bright, spacious, 3/2 open contemporary w/formal dining and country kitchen, Owner anxious make offer 94,900
APPERSON-1 owner home kept in top condition, nice plan 94,000
VIRGINIA CIRCLE-newer 3BR near Greenwood schools 92,000
MOSS-lg. townhome, center atrium, must sell 90,000
LOCKHEED-nice storage, really beautiful home 89,900
HUMBLE-top condition, beautiful landscaping, vaulted ceiling 89,900
AURORA-all new kitch., FPL & panelling, Near Lee, has VA appraisal for 89,900
METZ-immaculate/charming, spacious MBR, lots built-ins 89,500
ST. ANDREWS-lg. rooms, lots of closets, front courtyard, make offers 88,500
MARK LN-very pretty contemporary, earthtones 89,900
WYDEWOOD-well cared for, good family floor plan 89,900
HARVARD-flowing plan, lovely trees, desirable locale 89,500
NELSON-comfortable 3BR, w/bay windows, dining. In Lee High area, lots of extras 89,000
REGAL-pretty home, custom extras, spacious Liv. area 87,500
SHELL-versatille 3BR family home w/large screened patio Beautiful hardwood floors 87,500
DOUGLAS-new carpet, paint, 2 LA's, country kitchen 85,900
CIMMARON-VA assum. @ 8.5%, professionally decorated 85,000
ELMA-nice big, huge family room + formal living, make offers 85,000
HUMBLE-beautiful, better than new, great landscaping 85,000
WARD-well maintained patio home-perfect for bachelor or couple, lots of updating, pool 84,900
APPERSON-secluded neighborhood, lots of new, assume 83,500
MISSOURI-beautiful decorated home on lovely shaded lot 83,000
GODDARD-well cared for, extra parking, close to school 82,500
THORNBERRY-nice floor plan, built in china cabinet 82,500
DENTCREST-pretty home, well kept, sprinkler system 82,000
CUTHBERT-close to schools & downtown, HW floors, lease purch 82,000
WARD-excel. condition, improvements in last few years 82,000
BOYD-spacious 3/2 family home near schools, new fence 82,000
LAVACA-beautiful home, gorgeous decor, better than new 80,500
HOYA-Wonderful 3BR new home, good plan 79,900
GULF-pretty home, large storage bldg., floored attic 79,900
CIMMARON-profess. decor, landscaping, updating, assume. 79,500
SHELL-lovely, LA & Den, Corner FP, Landscaped ONLY! 79,500
CHANDELLE CONDO-lovely w/many extras, built-ins, 3/3 79,500
BROADWAY-adorable doll house in Old Midland 79,500
HUMBLE-3BR, pretty & bright w/isolated master 79,500
MARK LANE-3BR/study, 2 lg. din. areas, great area, make offers 79,000
DENGAR-nice family hm, law maint., amenities 78,000
CANEMONT-home to be completed, on nice cul-de-sac 77,500
MICHIGAN-good condition, lots of new FHA assmp. 77,000
JORDAN-low maint. yard, covered park pd. for RV 77,000
CUTHBERT-3/2/2, Dollhouse, fruit trees, earthtones 76,500
RUIDOSA-assum. 11.25 FHA loan, 3/2, low maint yard 76,500
MCDONALD-very nice home w/lots of extra's, good price 76,300
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, New paint/carpet, VA appraised 76,000
RAINBOW RD.-Open lite, like new 3BR/2 bath in NW Midland 75,500
CONROE-terrific floor plan, cathedral ceilings 75,000
CONROE-another fine Rasnick home. 3-2 75,000
STOREY-large yard w/pool, nice ranch style home 75,000
BEDFORD-very nice, low maint. yard, offers please 75,000
COMMUNITY LN-excellent locale, sprinkler system, storage bldg., large yard 75,000
DENGAR-Duplex, 2/1 on each side. 1 up/1 down. Great investment! Bring offers 74,950
DENGAR-clean, pretty 3BR w/auto garage + extras 74,900
BAUMAN-super neighborhood, assm. low int., low equity 72,900
ANDREWS HWY. BLVD.-completely updated, lite 'n brite 72,000
LAVACA-beautiful home w/gorgeous decor, tile entry 72,500
SHANDON-built-ins, lovely living area with FPl 72,500
TENNESSEE-charming cottage in old Midland 72,000
NEELY-large sunny home, open plan, immaculate 72,000
PRINCETON-3, 1 3/4 20x20 workshop, lots of new, assume Bond Money Loan 71,900
PRINCETON-bond assump., 3rd garage, decorator colors 71,900
STEWART-walk to Lee/Rusk, super family home, assmble FHA, low equity, 15 years remaining 71,500
CONCHO-custom built home w/upstairs master, 2-2 69,900
SPENCE-spacious/open, landscaped, sprinklered, reduced 69,500
CONROE-another great Rasnick plan! Won't last long! 69,500
SUNNYSIDE-new sprinkler system, young family home 69,500
COUNTRY CLUB-3/2, lowest priced home in area 69,000
WADLEY-low maintenance condo, Pool 68,500
PARK LN-spacious & newer, Lg LA w/FPl, a must to see! 66,500
KANSAS-spacious house w/large den & fireplace 65,900
PRESTON-lg master bedroom, great investment 65,000
SUNNYSIDE-new sprinkler system, young family home 64,500
SUNNYSIDE-light and bright, new carpet, young area 64,500
OJIBWA-pretty home on 3/4 acre, attractive, landscaped 64,500
LEISURE-comfortable 3BR/2 bath in newer area. Assumable bond money loan at 10.75% w/less than $20,000 equity 64,000
LOUISIANA-lots space & storage, screened back porch 63,500
PRINCETON-well maintained home w/hot tub 63,500
RIC-clean, attractive decor, cedar fence, landscaped 63,000
MARIANA-lovely yard w/sprink syst, 2 storage areas 62,900
LIVINGSTON-very nice townhouse, sprinkler system 62,900
RIDGLEA-adorable home in desirable area, pretty yard 62,500
STOREY-close downtown, cute 'n clean w/lots of new 62,000
GLENWOOD-Clean & bright, good floor plan, lovely home 59,900
GLENWOOD-clean, attractive living area, a must to see 59,900
RIDGLEA-2 FPlcs, 2LA's, quaint atmosphere, lots of windows, Lite-n-brite, guest house in back, VA 59,900
HUMBLE-clean/well-maint, rock FP w/heatalator, band marny 59,900
BENTWOOD-great first home, assume VA loan, sprinklered 59,900
GLENWOOD-attractive! recently painted, owner will carry 59,900
CUTHBERT-lovely cottage, nicely kept, FP, 2 car gar 59,900
LOUISIANA-lots space & storage, screened back porch, apprx. 1700 sq. ft., perfect for band money, reduced! 59,500
COLLEGE-lg. formal dining, double FPl for living 59,500
CRENSHAW-newer home, Fpl, sprinklered, ceiling fans 58,900
ILLINOIS-new carp., A/C, walk-in closets, 2 din areas 58,300
KIOWA-darling newer 2/1, assume 15 yr. loan 57,500
TANNER-lovely condition, FHA appraised price 56,000
HARVARD-2/2 duplex, easy care lawn. Priced sell as is 55,000
ESTES-perfect 3BR starter home, big pretty kitchen 53,500
WARD-contemporary, 3, 1¾, 1, VA appraisal 53,000
THOMASON-house in good condition, storage in back yard 52,750
BENTWOOD-darling house, remodeled kitch, nice decor 52,500
THOMAS-covered patio, lg. yard, workshop 51,000
HOWARD-FORECLOSURE-3/2 in good condition, submit offers 50,000
CUNNINGHAM-Nice size kit., Good floor plan, priced to sell 49,900
HERITAGE-good price, country property, earthtones 49,900
CALDERA-well cared for condo, pretty cabinets 49,500
N. GLENWOOD-parquet floors, LA, handyman's delight 49,500
RAYMOND-doll house, appliances remain, assm. loan 49,500
W. COLLEGE-Charming cottage w/free standing fireplace 49,500
OHIO-good starter home, huge back yard 46,000
MISSOURI-wonderful location, Older Midland, museum area 46,000
INDIANA-charming area close to downtown 46,000
CUTHBERT-3BR/1¾ Ba, conv. to town, lots of charm 46,000
SOUTH F-great starter home, fpl,2 houses, W/W carpet 43,500
DEWBERRY-good equity buy, lots of space 45,000
VERSAILLES-great neighborhood, new carpet, remod. bath 43,500
STOREY-great buy, lot of room, cute-n-clean 42,000
GARFIELD-water well, lg. kitchen, new carpet 40,500
WASHINGTON-wonderful starter home, updated, low FHA assum. 39,500
BRUNSON-across park, includes kitch appliances & W/D 39,500
COMANCHE-great possibilities in this 3BR/1 bath 39,900
CANYON-cute, clean home, lots of new 38,900
ILLINOIS-totally remodeling & redecorated condo 2. 1/2 38,500
BURCHILL-3/1, fresh paint and new carpet 36,500
KENTUCKY-darling cottage, Fpl, lg. MBR, storage in back 36,500
PECAN-very clean & neat, great starter home 33,900
LIDDON-new carpet, new cabinets & heater 32,000
WASHINGTON-almost new carpet, nice kitch., enclsd. gar 31,000
WEBSTER-home in good condition, must see 30,000
ANETTA-2/1, great price for investment or first home 29,900
HOWARD-owners will consider offers 29,000
CHEROKEE-3/1, cute house for first home or investor 26,950
KENTUCKY-2/1, Best buy in Midland! 17,500

MIDLAND'S FINEST PATIO & TOWNHOMES

CONCORD-tastefully decorated, mirrors galore, beauty! 199,000
ORIOLE DR.-exceptional home overlooks 18th tee, 3/3 175,000
HARVARD-4 fountains, Italian tile, 2 patios, Unique, Pool 170,000
NORTH N-HICKEY TH,-courtyard, vaulted ceiling, formal din 150,000
PINE-home has been refurbished inside & out 149,900
SHIRLEY-extra nice townhome, pretty landscape 135,000
WEDGEWOOD-lovely breakfast, beautiful decor 129,900
GREENTREE-3-2, low maintenance 110,000
HAYNES-gardenlike courtyard, pool, hot tub, huge rooms 119,000
NORWOOD-fabric walls, sprinklered, alarm, built-ins 99,000
SAN MARCOS-unique design, 2 level TH, redwood deck 95,000
CHANDELLE-very attractive condo with Xtras 89,500
WADLEY-beautifully maintaind, A must to see, 3/3 79,900
WHITTLE WAY-(2) large townhomes, priced to sell 77,000
OHIO-vaulted ceilings, assmble loan, atrium, patio hm 76,500
HUMBLE-TH w/lots of potential, pool, tennis, club 75,000
CALDERA-great for single or young people, 1BR/1½BA, Sagewood condo w/lots of extras 64,950
PECAN-immaculate, Condo overlooking park 2-2-1 59,950
IDLEWILDE-2/2 TH, great starter, Fpl, FNMA foreclosure 51,000
SCHARBAUER-very well built in great condition 40,500
LIDDON-downstairs unit, pool side-pool is heated, lovely 40,000
LIDDON-spacious starter home, neutral colors, appliances 39,500
TOWN PLAZA-lovely condominiums, lots of redo, gorgeous pool area 38,775-31,750
W. ILLINOIS-2/1 Condo-Why rent when you can own? 31,500
VILLAGE CONDO-prime time condo, timeshare, furnished 7,950

SUBURBAN HOMES

GARDEN CITY HWY-good looking area, large barn w/house 1,280,000
HILL ST., MARFA TX-historic home on 1.83 acres 325,000
CLOVERDALE-wonderful house & extensive horse facilities on 30 acres 310,000
LAVERA-exceptional suburban home, barn-4 stalls, Pool & party area. 3 walls, Owner carry 220,000
CO. RD. 1063S & 1358-wonderful country estate, barn 195,000
CODY LN.-young lovely suburban, Pool, hot tubs, 1.33 ac 179,500
GARDENDALE-main house plus guest house, fish pond, 3 wells-tractor & all equipment, satellite stay 170,000
PERRIE LANE-spacious home, 2 barns, 1.6 acres, pool 159,500
FM RD 307 GREENWOOD-4/2 1/2 Mexican tile, lush landscaping, water well 149,500
PERRIE LN-pool, 2 barns, gt country neighbor 146,500
CO. RD. 1140N-22 acres, lovely home, 3/2 wonderful 20x20 Den with fireplace, 30x60 metal shop 145,000
CO. RD. 1140 N-6 yrs new 3/2 w/20x20 den-house!2 ac + shop 145,000
BARBARA-lovely country home, pool, wells, many Xtras 143,500
CO. RD. 1130S-lovely custom w/Xtras, master bath has 6' sunken tub w/Jacuzzi 135,000
CAROL LN-large family home, wonderful country kitchen 120,000
CO. RD. 1408-2 story, restored & enl

Dene Kelly INC. REALTORS

2302 W. Wadley 687-0595

Judi Wood	689-6877	Dene DeWald	682-4564	Sheril Burns	694-4915
Bonnie Childers	685-0740	Alice Howard	694-3040	Wanda Bishop	694-6681
Jimmy Smith	699-1708	Jill Perkins	686-7078	Donna Gatlin	694-1446
Fay Baum	697-6884	Mary Maddoux	694-2920	Corina Hernandez	697-7545
Marla Ketner	682-2408	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191	Shirley Lauderdale	683-2145
Pauline Turney	694-7987	Willa Dean Berry	699-1796	Connie Powerll	694-0674
Mary Pagett	697-6848	Phyllis Gifford	682-0360	Glenda White	694-0654
Cathy Williams	697-2268	Tim Green	685-2339	DeneKelly	694-8261
		Jeffery Price	689-9460		

#1 Hialeah	Custom FOUR br, 3plus ba,formal dining,spa rm	$450,000
5300 Teakwood	View of lake, lg 4br, 3 liv, 3 ba, 2 fp	250,000
5107 Greentree Blvd.	Contemp. & spacious 3 br, 3 ba, gamerm	215,000
4904 Greentree Blvd	Lovely 2 story w/4 br, 4 ba, 2 fp (1 in master)	210,000
4200 Crestridge	Off white carpet, 4br, 3ba, sprinklers	170,000
3906 Crestridge	FOUR br, 2½ ba, 2 liv. areas, + gamerm, POOL	160,000
4400 Hackberry	Greentree beauty 3 br, 2½ ba, kitchen w/island	145,000
Farm Road 307	5 acres w/spacious custom, 4 br, 2¾ ba	145,000
904 Country Club	Prestigous area w/3 br, 2½ ba, pool	135,000
Co Rd 1241 N	2.1 acres w/3 br, 2 ba, stalls, 2 wells Skyline Terr	134,900
4023 Angelina	Great for entertaining! 3 br, 2 ba, 2 fp	131,500
Co. Rd. 64W	Cstm built bty w/3 br, hot tub, Jennaire on 2.5 ac	125,000
4007 Angelina	Free flow plan, parquet floor in din, 3 br, 1¾ ba,	125,000
Co Rd 1241 N	2.1 acres w/3 br, 2 ba, stalls, 2 wells Skyline	124,900
Co. Rd. 1130 N	3.175 acres w/brick home 4 op br, well	120,000
Co Rd 1247N	Custom built 3 br, 2 ba, many extras on 1 acre	118,500
1609 N "C"	Great family home w/4 br, 2½ ba, very spacious	117,500
4904 Wyloe Cove	Showplace, quality construction, 3 br, 2 ba, pool.	116,000
3804 Faircircle	Lovely 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler system	115,000
Co Rd 140E	Redecorated 3 br, 1¾ ba, on 3 ac w/barn	115,000
2106 Wydewood	Cstm w/burglar alarm, ctrl vac, 3 br, 2 ba,sprkls	112,000
Co Rd 1247	NEW 3 br, 2 ba, ash cabinets, swimming lake	110,000
3306 Dentcrest	Contemporary 2 story w/3 br, 2½ ba, bonus room	109,000
3404 Princeton	Many extras in FOUR br, 2 ba, workshop	108,000
4203 Merril	Lovely detail work, 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar	107,000
3101 Douglas	Lovely yd, 3 br, 1¾ ba, indirect lighting	105,000
5102 Rainbow	Duplex w/3 br, 2 ba, miniblinds, refrig.	105,000
3709 Fairhaven	Contemporary 2 story beauty w/ 3 br, 2 ba	104,000
3711 Fairhaven	Spacious contemporary 3 br, 2½ ba, like new	102,000
Co. Rd. 1130 N & 80E	Pool, 2 acres, 4 br, 3 ba	98,500
2700 Dora	Only 5 yrs old, many extras, 4 br, 2 ba	96,500
4700 Sunshine Pkwy	Lots of extras, 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler system	97,500
2904 Dora	Lovely family home w/3 br, 2 ba, stor bldg	89,000
4203 St. Andrews	Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, rear entry gar	88,500
4702 Sunshine	Unique hm w/sprinklers, mini blinds, 3 br, 1¾ ba	88,000
4806 Laura	Lovely backyard, low maint. front, 3 br, 2¼ ba	88,000
4739 Boulder	Beautiful townhouse w/ 3 br, 3 ba, wet bar	87,500
5208 Brazos	Pretty home in earthtones, 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar	87,000
3904 Bedford	New interior paint, lovely 3 br, 2 ba	86,000
2602 Whitney	Beautiful 3 br, 2 ba, skylights, microwave	85,900
4309 Merrill	Nearly new, 3 br, 2 ba, cul-de-sac location	85,000
3509 Imperial	Good plan, 3 br or could be 4, 1¾ ba, pretty fp	85,000
4307 Denger	Duplex with 2 br & 1½ ba each side	84,000
408 Player	Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, pool - will lease purchase	83,000
3602 Oakmont	NEW, quality construction w/3 br, 2 ba	82,500
1906 N. Pecos	Beautiful yard w/well, 3br,2ba	81,500
2523 Noel	Lovely Townhouse, 3 br, 1¾ ba, Atruim	80,000
2900 Dora	Wydewood 3 br, 2 ba, strm windows, microwave	80,000
4804 Bedford	DUPLEX-2/1, mini blinds, fireplace	79,900
3021 Fredna	Just started, good floor plan, 3 br, 2 ba	79,900
701 W. Spruce	Immaculate home w/four br, 1¾ ba	79,500
4302 Glenneagles	NEW, living area has 10 ft ceiling, 3 br, 2 ba	79,500
Co Rd 60 W	Str Rt, lots of new 3 br, 2 ba on 1.91 acres	75,000
#84 Mary Circle	Greenwood, adorable 3 br, 1 ¾ ba, on ½ acre	75,000
4304 Greenbriar	Lovely yard w/mature pecan trees, 3 br, 2 ba	75,000
3216 Preston	Earthtone decor, townhouse w/2 br, 2 ba	73,500
309 Godfrey	Great Loc. w/3br, 2 ba w/his & hers dressing area	73,500
5128 Reeves Circle	Nearly new, excellent condition w/3 br, 2 ba	73,500
4403 Spence	Wonderful kitchen, miniblinds, 3 br, 2 ba	70,000
Co Rd 1162	One ac w/3 br hm, lg walk-in closets, barn, stable	69,500
3311 Shandon	Sparkling clean home w/3 br, 1¾ ba	68,500
4700 Blk. Boulder	Patio homes 3 br, 2½ ba-starting at	68,500
5118 Reeves Circle	Great house w/3 br, 2 ba, ceiling fans	68,000
#8 Mary Circle	Greenwood, 3 br, 2 ba, brick	68,000
5120 Sunnyside	Earthtone decor, formal dining, 3 br, 2 ba	65,000
#12 Mary Circle	Greenwood, 3 br, 2 ba brick	65,000
4013 Livingston	Living area w/fp plus sunrm, 2 br, skylites	65,000
#28 Mary Circle	Greenwood area, 3 br, 2 ba on ½ acre	64,500
#31 Mary Circle	Sunken living area, isolated master, 2 br, brick	64,500
3619 W. Illinois	Brick w/3 br, 2 ba, util. rm	63,800
3343 Preston	Townhouse w/2 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage	63,000
4700 Blk. Boulder	Patio homes, 3 br, 2½ ba-starting at	62,500
Co Rd 1213 & 180	New carpet, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage	62,500
3714 W. Ohio	Lg. TH 2/2 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage & earthtones	62,000
3248 Preston	Two story townhouse w/2 br, 2 ba	61,000
Co Rd 53 W	Unique floor plan w/3 br, 1¾ ba, mini orchard	60,000
4804 Harvard	DUPLEX-2 br each side, fireplace	60,000
2104 Pecos	Lite & clean 3 br, 2 ba, brick	60,000
3622 Andrews Hwy	Nice area, updated 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 car gar	59,000
4808 Illinois	Sparkling 3 br, 2 ba brick, storage bldg	57,900
314 Thornridge	Clean, Clean, extra lg 3 brs, 2 ba.	57,000
4011 Tanner	great for family 4br, 2ba	57,000
2800 Keesler	Three living areas, 2 ba, built-in desk	57,000
3111 Roosevelt	Spacious-2 br, 2 ba, custom built, lots of extras	56,500
4818 Parkdale	4 br, Nice lrg family home w/ lots of potential	56,000
4708 Erie	Brick, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 1 car gar, microwave	55,000
4712 Leesure	Spotless 3 br, 1¾ ba, brick w/lots of paneling	55,000
4804 Irwin	Nice floor plan w/3 br, 2 ba, fp	54,000
2611 Holloway	3 br, 1 ba, w/rental unit good investment property	53,900
1808 N. Weatherford	Lg shade trees, good starter, 2 br brick	52,750
3313 Ohio	Bond money, 3 br, 1 ba, ceiling fan	52,300
3906 Gaston	Lots of new, 3 br, 1 ba 1 car gar	51,900
4814 Versailles	Spacious, super neat, 3 br 2 ba	50,000
3309 Delano	Cute 3 br, 2 ba, brick, energy efficient, like new	49,900
1203 W. Washington	Charmer w/hardwood floors, 3 br, 1 ba	48,500
3401 Cunningham	Non-escalating loan-cute 3 br, 2 ba	48,500
3116 Thomas	Tile fence, stor. bldg. 3 br, 1¾ ba,	48,000
4716 Bowie	Nice brick/wood starter w/3 br, 2 ba	47,000
4701 Kiowa	Nice landscaping 3 br, 1 ba, fenced	46,000
3900 B N. Pecos	One side of duplex, 2 br, 2 ba, carport	45,000
Co Rd 86W	Lots of potential, 3 br, 1¾ ba home	44,500
4412 Wilshire	New carpet & interior paint, 3 br, 1¾ ba	43,200
4721 Bowie	1st time buyers!! Neat, lg kitchen & dining, 3 br	43,000
1106 Canyon	Spacious starter w/3 br, 1 ba, stor bldg	42,900
Co Rd 1213 & 180	Handyman special, 3 br, 1 ba	42,500
4302 Cedar Springs	Spacious 3 br, 1½ ba, hobby room, ceiling fan.	42,000
Co Rd 137N	Cute 2 br, new ref a/c & heat, ceiling fan	42,000
3303 W. Ohio	Big yard w/tile fence, 3 br, 1¾ ba	40,000
4714 Bowie	Great for small family, 3 br, 2 ba, 4 fans	40,000
1411 Kentucky	Cute 3 br, 1 ba, trees, corner lot	39,500
3606 Anetta	Good condition-3br, 1 ba, wood fence	37,900
2830 Delano	Lots of new: siding, water heater-3 br, 1 ba	34,500
3309 Tanner	Fresh paint, 3 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar, breakfast area	34,500
2706 Franklin	6 yr old, 2 br, 1½ ba, ref air	34,500
Co Rd 1040S	3 br, 2 ba, stucco on 5 acres	33,500
3507 Roosevelt	Good rental prop, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	29,000
3703 Roosevelt	Spacious 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	29,000
604 Devonian	Nice starter, cedar lined ba, 2 br, water well	27,000
2712 Roosevelt	Bond loan. 2 br, 1 ba, good starter	25,000
2802 Roosevelt	Good rental, 2 br, 1 ba, paneled interior	25,000
305 Colina	Del Norte Estates, 1.689 acres	20,000
Co Rd 1198B	Mobile home w/2 br, 1 bar	18,000
Co. Rd. 53 W	2 acres w/mobile home set up	15,000
4300 Blk Glenneagles	Residential lots Starting at	14,000
4311 St. Andrews	Residential lot	14,000
Co Rd 1241	LLano Estacado- 1.7 acres, corner location	13,500
Arbor Park	Seven residential lots each	10,000
Willwood	3 residential lots, 2 for $15,000 and one for	11,000
1300 Blk Spruce	2 lots	5,700
Co Rd 86W	2.5 acres w/1200 sq ft building	30,000
1606 W. Industrial	Metal & masonary bldg w/office & ba	55,000
Co Rd 1140	8 mobile home hookups, 2 mobile homes, 2.29 ac	36,000
Co Rd 1298B	25 acres, owner will carry	50,000
1606 Carter	Acreage-good for pipe yard or office	100,000
Co. Rd. 1243	2 acres zoned C3, concrete blk carport	88,000
Mark Lane	13 residential lots	79,879
1006 W. Indiana	Good investment property-close to downtown	77,900
Cardinal Lane	3.20 acres east of Midkiff	75,000
Co. Rd. 84 W	5 acres w/well (no pump)	37,500
3414 W. Wall	Commercial lot & metal bldg.	99,000
Off Co Rd 160 W	30 acres, must see area for country livi.g	100,750
Farm Rd. 7188	Choice location for development, will subdivide	155,000
S. Lamesa Rd	31.247 acres	109,400
311 E. Illinois	Commercial bldg w/paved parking	190,000
Denver & Fredna	Residential lots	139,800
E. Front	3.18 acres, zoned for light industrial	160,000
2108 W. Michigan	Excellent for medical building	280,000
4801-4851 Glenneagles	15 Townhouse lots	270,000
3601 W. Wall	Motel	2,500,000

720 Homes For Sale

*** TRADE ***

YOUR HOUSE FOR A NEW OR PRE-OWNED HOME

CALL BRIAN COOPER CHAPARRAL REALTORS FOR DETAILS 697-3208 EVENINGS: 687-2545

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC REALTORS

TWO STORY

A great floor plan for an active family. Three br, 3 ba, study, 2 car garage, fenced. Only one year old. Call to see. Price $102,000. Ask for Jill Perkins 687-0595 eves. 685-7076

"REAL NEAT & WELL KEPT BRICK HOME"
$34,650 NEW FHA APPRAISAL
MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT

2 bedroom, 1 bath, walk-in closets, false fireplace, earthtone carpet, new lino in kitchen, brand new roof, new exterior paint, single car garage, 16x30 open patio, wood fence. Located in settled neighborhood.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS 694-0021, 694-3623
"Over 30 years a Realtor in Midland"

JUST REDUCED--CRESTGATE EDITION

Customized 4 br. family home-Each private bedroom area has adjoining bath-Mirrowed formal dining-Sun room overlooks cool decked pool-Sprinklered-School bus service-approved neighborhood park-This executive area is only a few minutes from work-Only $169,000

Call Jo Bruden 694-0548 or 683-1425
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC. REALTORS

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS

1001 West Missouri 683-1504

Durant-Super neighborhood/3 bdrm/2bths/gorgeous back yard	$110,000
Stanolind-3 bedroom/ 2 bths/ utility room/ fireplace/ 2 living areas/ workshop/ Beautiful home/ great buy/ Call	$87,500
Shawnee-3 bdrm/ 2 bths/ Good Buy/ Call	$56,000
Bedford-2 bdrms/ 2 bths/ utility room/ fireplace/ Call	$66,500
Bedford-3 bdrm/ almost new/ Call	$66,500
#44 Lafayette Square-	$125,000
2100 Wadley-Nice Condominium/ one of the largest ones/ Excellent buy	$78,000
Lockheed-Need room to grow? Huge 6 bdrm/ 3½ bths/ gameroom/ plus hobby room	$95,900
Mogford-Older Midland/ large quality built 3 bdrm/ 2 bth/ den/nice yard	$102,500
SUBURBAN	
Farm Road 307-Gorgeous County Estate/ All you would want plus extras too/ 5 acres	$235,000
Co. Rd. 145 E.-Super home large 3 bdrms/ 2 bths/ pecan trees/ storage building	$95,500
COMMERCIAL	
Small Motel-Owners Anxious	Call
RESORT	
2 adjoining water front lots on Brownwood Lake/ in thunderbird Bay/ Call	$10,000 EACH

720 Homes For Sale

CUSTOM built- One owner. Large trees, many amenities. Mature area. Two lovely patio areas with swimming pool and fountain, 4-2½-1 or 3-2½-2, appraised $190,000., will consider offers in $170,000 range.682-9195.

OWNER FINANCING

$1,000 down, for 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Landscaped, fenced, cathedral ceilings, mini blinds, new furnishings or unfurnished. Total financing available. Fairgrounds East. Call 687-5202, ask for Mike.

IN NORTHGATE

Concho- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, dining room, fireplace in den , 2 car garage, covered patio, landscaped, immaculate with fresh paint inside. Offered at $77,000. Colene Cowan - 699-1288 Pat Bernard - 683-8901 Ernestine Browning - 683-1923

$1,000 DOWN

2500 sq.ft. Townhouse. 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage (rear entry). Beautiful atrium, fireplace, plenty cabinets in kitchen. 11½% interest, fixed. Pay only closing costs. Call 685-1001 days, or 689-7792 evenings.

Equal Housing Opportunity

720 Homes For Sale

BY owner in Greentree 4-3-2. Over 3000 sq. ft. one level, low maintenance. $298,000. Call for appointment 697-5222.

VETS ARE SPECIAL

Seller will pay all closing costs on beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with water well. Already appraised quick possession. $55,900.

Billie Perry 694-1886 or 684-5881 Carriage Co. Realtors

WIDE Open floor plan in Saddle Club North. Downstairs rooms include living, music, dining, sun, breakfast, huge kitchen, utility, den, powder room and large atrium. All are glazed tile except the living room and powder room. Second floor has master with full bath, and two bedrooms with baths, one full and one with shower. Third floor has very large playroom, hobby room or whatever. House features wet bar, dry bar, intercom, skylights, large expanses of glass, wooden deck, cozy backyard, attic storage, soaring ceilings. The garage has a ½ bath and two storage rooms. This home is priced at $320,000.00 which is the approximate replacement value at current prices. This is a bright and cheery home and is great for raising a family. Make us an offer and this may be yours to enjoy. Please call for appointment. 683-8318 or 684-5893.

720 Homes For Sale

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A DREAM HOME?"
"For only $2800 Down Payment!"
WE'VE GOT IT! A lovely brick home, only 6 years old. Sequestered master bedroom, 2 full baths, large living room with fireplace, ceiling fans in 3 rooms, roomy 2 car garage, central air & heat, new 40 ft covered patio, landscaped yard. FHA financing.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
694-0021 694-3623
"Over 30 years a Realtor in Midland"

***GREAT LOCATION**

This lovely 4 bedroom brick home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac and easily accessable to schools & shopping. Priced at $83,500, it won't last long. Call Kay Pederson, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4922.

***FIVE BEDROOMS**

Two living areas, sequestered master bedroom, fireplace, refrigerated air, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, study and owner says new earthtone carpet throughout, sprinkler system, 10X11 Storage bldg and priced in the 80's. Call Helen Mason, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247.

720 Homes For Sale

HOUSE for sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral living room, 1200 square feet living space, assumable loan, 4714 Bedford, for appointment call 699-2085 after 6:00 weekdays.

***GUEST HOUSE**

This new listing is located on the most charming street in Midland. Hardwood floors, fireplace and updated with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths plus guest house in back. Talk to J. Frank Nall, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

***WORKSHOP**

2 cars long plus 2 cars wide is a pleasing addition to this better than new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Fairmont Park. Unique floorplan, country kitchen. Talk to Enid Ellis, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6110.

NO MAN EVER MADE A MISTAKE MAKING HIS WIFE HAPPY

This beautiful (3) bedroom, (3) bath, brick townhouse with fireplace, ceiling fans, huge closets, open courtyard is a wife pleaser. At 4206 Fernciff.
TALL CITY REALTORS
686-8114
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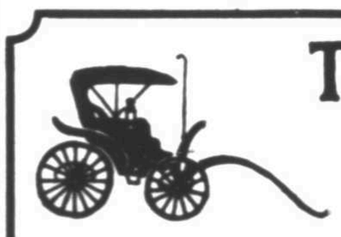
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PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS



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Cindy Magee	689-0900	Babette Starnes	687-2558
Betty Mendell, GRI	683-9113	Joan Ramey	682-6630

NEW LISTINGS

BOWIE-3Bdrm/2B Westside close to loop 60,000
BOYD-3Bdrm/2B, covered patio & huge trees 55,000
GLENEAGLES-3Bdrm/2B, Lunson built, light & bright 106,500
KANSAS-3Bdrm/2B, all allowable closing cost paid for Veteran 55,900
NORTHTOWN-4Bdrm/3B, Luxury plus 131,000
W. PINE-4Bdrm/2B home for a great price 68,500
SO. RANKIN HWY.-4Bdrm/3B Home & 45 Acres 134,500

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

AUBURN CT.-Large bright rooms & kitchen. 4/2½, Formal areas 125,000
BASSWOOD-Cont. 4 Bdrm, 3 Baths. Formal areas 175,000
BEDFORD-Large spacious family home, rec room w/hot tub, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 130,000
COMMUNITY LANE-Remodeled 5 Br Home w/2 Master suites, pool, lots of extras 280,000
CASTLEFORD-Luxurious 4/5BD home. Gour, Kit., fml din. Pool & Tennis at Club 199,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Perfect for entertaining, 4 BR, 3+ Baths, all the extras 199,000
CRESTGATE-2 Liv. areas, sep dining, game rm, 4/3+, Sprinklers & more 154,900
CRESTRIDGE-Open and light floor plan, Lovely naster, hot tub, 4/3 158,000
CHICKASAW-Big well decorated hm w/lg. country kitchen 99,000
GARFIELD-Contemporary styling in this 4br, 4bath, bar,study 165,000
GLENEAGLES-remote master in this 4/3 home, lots of woodwork 132,900
GLENEAGLES-Extra large 4/3+, inground pl, 2 mstr sets, FP, equipt kitchen 104,900
GODFREY-Close to schools and shopping, 4/2 home, formal dining, FP, pretty yard 108,000
GREENWICH-Racquet Club Cul-De-Sac, pool, sauna, jacuzzi, lots more 450,000
HARVARD-Lots lg enough for pool, lovely updated living 170,000
NORTH "H"-Energy Efficient, Marvelous Location Assumable Loan 138,500
NORTH "H"-immaculate 4/3, redecorated 200,000
HEATHER-4bdrm, 3ba, gourmet kitchen, double fireplace, pool & tennis at club 179,300
IMPERIAL-Super family home w/5 bedrooms, master w/study, gameroom 135,000
LOCKHEED-4/2, Fml. dining, study or office 105,000
N. "C"-beautiful, remodeled, open plain 4bdrm/2ba 105,000
MAXWELL-4/2, 2 living areas, dining, fp, pool 132,500
MARMON-4bdrm,1¾ Baths. Workshop 112,500
NEELY-Lovely, two story home, Great Location 6BD, 5¼ BA.Offers wanted 350,000
NORTHFIELD-Showplace home, 4 Bdrm, 3 plus baths 385,000
PECAN-4Bdrm, Great Floor plan u/c
PLEASANT-4/2 home, ceiling fan, mini blinds, new carpet, auto door opener, fenced 59,900
PURPLE SAGE-4BR, 2BA, great location, near schools, spacious & unusual bedrooms 124,900
STANOLIND-Custom Builders Home, Atrium, View of Pool F/every room, 3 or 4 Br 219,886
STUTZ-Lovely custom built, 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, mature landscaping, new carpet 130,000
TATTENHAM-6 bedrooms, 2-3/4 baths, 2 storey home on 1 acre 198,000
TEAKWOOD TRACE-4/3½, fabulous decor, on 2nd green in Greentree 237,500
TEALWOOD-Glamorous interior, game room, skylights, hot tub, formal dining 159,900
VALLEY-4 bdrm/2½B, Gourmet Kitchen, FPL, Frml Dining 169,500
WARD-4bdrm, 2½ baths Townhome 169,900

THREE BEDROOMS

ARBOR CIR.-Custom drapes & M/blinds, dble payne windows, neat & sharp 77,000
ARROYO-Gorgeous ldsp., spac. closets, huge MBR, Big Kitchen, 3/2½ 129,900
BELLCHASE-FP in living rm & master, ceramic tile, sprinkler3/2 130,900
BELLCHASE-Sauna, steam, pool, & jacuzzi, 3BR, 3½BA 172,000
BEECHWOOD-3/2.5, Max, Tile, Greentree Luxury Offers Please! 174,500
BOWIE-New roof, carpet, water line, AC and inside paint in last year, 3/2, assumable 44,900
BROOKS-Nice starter home with great assumable loan, 3/1½,FP 51,900
BURCHILL-Rock FP, and planter in Liv Rm., Remote Master, 3/2 44,000
W. KANSAS-3bdrm, 2¾ bath, gorgeous w/entertainment area 99,500
NORTH 'C' ST-3/2½ split level home, sep dining, earthtone carpet, lots of new 95,000
CEDAR SPRINGS-Great for rental, 3 bedrooms, 1½ Baths, corner lot 33,000
CINDY PLACE-Beautiful Contemporary 3BD, 2BA in Wydewood 91,499
COMMUNITY LANE-Redecorated Old Midland beauty. 3bd, many extras 110,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Traditional 3 bd in Older Midland. Call to see 72,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Great location, nice size rooms, large den 79,500
COUNTRY CLUB-3 bdrm, 2 bath, big bedrooms, lot of closet space, fpl 65,900
CUTHBERT-3bdrm/2 bath, cute, well cared for 59,900
CUTHBERT-Beautiful liv. area w/vaulted ceiling, large master, large lot 78,000
NORTH "D"-Extra nice 3BR, 1¾ bath home, sunroom, hot tub, deck 87,000
DORMARD-Unusual 3BR, 3B, will trade, pay closing costs. 147,500
DURANT-Unusual floor plan w/remote master, 3/2½, mexican tile 115,000
DYER CIR.-2 Lrg. LA, formal dining, master down, 2/1 up, lots of light 119,900
EMERSON-This 3 bed is immaculate & in perfect condition, Grafa built 79,500
EMERSON-3 bedroom 2 bath, large rooms, utility 85,000
FALCON PL.-Need quick sale on this beauty, 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths 76,500
GLENEAGLES-Beaut. Custom-built, 3BR, 2BA 106,500
GODDARD-lovely 3 bdrm., near school/shopping, sunroom 95,500
GODFREY-Beautiful open feeling in this 3/2½ home, nice large kitchen 122,000
GOLF COURSE RD.-3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, sprinkler system. 75,000
GREENBRIAR-Immaculate 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, formal dining u/c
GREENTREE-3 bedroom, 2bath, townhouse concept 144,500
GREENTREE BLVD-3/2 Home with equipped kitchen, Den/Fp, Low Maint. yard 90,000
GREENTREE BLVD.-3/2 townhouse, formal din 90,000
HACKBERRY-3/3, seq MBR with spa, great for entertain 169,900
HARVARD-Elegance and charm of older Midland, large formal rooms, landscaped 144,000
HAYNES-Duplex, 3/2 on each side, one side redecorated call for details 119,900
HIALEAH-3bdrm, 3½ bath, unbelievable custom in Saddle Club N 650,000
HUMBLE-3bdrm, 2bath, Great location, Beautiful 115,000
KANSAS-3 bdrm. 2b, appraised, ready to go 55,900
KANSAS-Charming cottage completely remodeled, 3/2, outside storage. 47,000
KESSLER-Neatest dollhouse in town! Lots of new this year, 3 BR, hardwood floors 59,500
LASALLE-Spacious 3br, in Scottsdale or lease 60,000
LASALLE-New home, 3BR beautifully designed 77,750
LENNOX-3BR, 2BA, rear entry double garage, FP, sep. dining, ofc. 159,950
LOUISIANA-Bond Assumpt. Yard with trees!! 3/2 New Carpet 46,500
LOUISIANA-Great buy in Dellwood. 3BR, Fresh & Bright 52,500
MARK LANE-3 br, 1¾, non esc, low payments and assumable loan 91,000
MARIANA-Ready for Occupancy, ceiling fans, water softener, FHA/VA or CNV 59,500
MERCEDES-Lovely backyard w/water well in this 3BD, w/new carpet 46,500
W. MICHIGAN-3BR, 1¾ Bath home in mint condition, hardwood floors 70,900
MONTY-3 Br home great for investment or handy man 41,000
MOSS-3 bdrm 2 bath, patio th, tile, skylights 107,000
NOEL-Plush center courtyard, large bedrooms, 3/2½, assumable loan 119,000
NORTHRUP-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 lo. fireplace, FHA assump. 84,500
OAK-3-2 brick, spacious rooms, will look at any offer 50,000
OHIO-3 bdrm., 1¾ bath, formal dining, gorgeous den, FPL 83,390
W. OHIO-Wonderfully maintained 3/2 home, with nice yard w/sprinkler 65,000
PARKHURST-Many extras, 3BR, wet bar, energy windows 135,000
PASADENA-3/2, 1 car gar., FHA assum 63,500
PECAN-3/3, skylights, big and beautiful townhome, sprinklered, sunroom, office 170,000
PINE-3BR, 1¾ BA, Cath. Ceiling, Show Home 45,900
WEST PINE-Super home W/3B,1¾ BA, light, bright & cheerful, assumable 72,000
PLEASANT-3/2 home, 2 liv. areas fresh and clean, formal dining 58,000
PRESTON-Spacious townhouse Beautifully decorated three bedrooms, two baths 97,000
PRINCETON-New area, 3/2 home with large closets, pantry, storm doors 68,000
RIC-3/2, cathedral ceiling, 2 car gar. 59,900
SENTINEL-Lots of new in this really cute home, 3/2, wallpaper touches 53,000
SENTINEL-Wonderful condition, double FP,2 LA, ceiling fans, 3BR,3 plus BA 127,500
SHADY LANE-Very nice duplex with good rental potential, 3/2 each side 105,000
SHANKS-3/2, Noel-built contemporary 169,500
SHELL-3-1¾ Near Schools, quiet neighborhood, lg. yd. 65,000
SINCLAIR-Very spacious, large Bedrooms, 3/2, Great Older Midland 99,500
STANOLIND-3 br, 2 Bath 106,000
STOREY-3 bdrm, 2 bath, extra living area, country kitchen 56,000
SUNNYSIDE-3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining, den/fp, fenced yard u/c
SWEETBRIAR-Lovely yard w/oak trees, 3BD, 2BA, Bay Window, corner FP, fans 72,500
SYCAMORE-3/1½, Frml Sep Dining, workshop 41,500
TAMMY COVE-Outstanding mstr w/sitting, big kitchen, skylite 83,500
TEAKWOOD-Great view of 18th tee, Lush courtyard, 3/2½, Dble FP 190,000
TEJAS-Darling 3 bedroom, 1-¾ bath home, fp, great price 56,500
THOMASON-Low interest rate assumable loan, 3BR, 1¾ Bath 54,000
VERSAILLES-Exceptionally Neat and Clean 3 bed. Owner carry part 53,900
WADLEY-3 br, 2½ Bath townhouse, lush courtyard, privacy 122,900
WASHINGTON-3 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet/paint 34,000
WAUKOMIS-Very nice 3Bdrm, 2 Bath Mobile Home 29,900
WESTERN-Lots of Mexican tile, 3 bedrooms, 2-3/4 baths plus ½ bath 119,000
WESTMINISTER-Large formal dining, huge living and master, 2Ba, workshop 119,000
WYDEWOOD-3/2, MBR w/ sitting area, showplace home, right price 97,515

TWO BEDROOMS OR LESS

S. CLAY-Good starter home within walking distance to schools, lrg storage 15,000
CESSNA-Orchard, garden, cabana, and large 2BR, 2BA home for only 125,000
COLLEGE-Over sized lot in great location, 2/1, nice landscaping 39,000
COMANCHE-Very cute 2 bedroom starter home, seller will pay all closing 39,900
COWDEN-2 bed cottage w/1 bed house for guest very nice 56,800
FIELDER-Honeymoon, Twhnhse, w/all the extas,unique plan,2bed 87,000
**N

COLDWELL BANKER

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

694-9548

114 San Miguel Square

Jeanine Stanfield.....683-1766	Wendy Williams.....699-5645
Mary Jo Drury.....684-4268	Beverly Bullen.....685-0851
Nina Hagen.....682-4250	Sherre Parker.....697-0414
Debbie Brookings.....689-7758	Bill Jackson.....682-2135
Lee Denny.....694-4637	Larry Hatfield.....699-4396
Linda Brown.....682-3914	Cleta Kelley.....697-5384
Rebecca Fouts.....697-6551	Virginia James.....684-4535
June Bell.....697-5230	Donna Pehl.....683-2553
Carol Henson.....682-8858	
La Vada Fowler,GRI,CRS	694-8343
Jo Braden,GRI,CRS,CRB	683-1425
Betty McDearmon,GRI,CRS	683-3986

★★★4 OR MORE BEDROOMS★★★

GREENTREE-Larger & Super plan,pool.....$298,000
NORTH "H"-tri-level,unique home.....210,000
STANOLIND-pool, lg. home, Older Midland.....179,500
CRESTGATE-pool, 4 baths, Immac.....169,900
SPRINGMEADOW-club house.....164,000
CRESTGATE-game room, wood tones.....159,500
MAYBERRY-pool, jacuzzi,lovely area.....155,000
STILLMEADOW-Nice Hm., many amenities.....145,500
LANCASHIRE-Leonard Built, security sys.....149,500
LANCASHIRE-super, amenities, security sys.....149,000
BELLECHASE-Pint Hills, gameroom.....137,500
BOULDER-Super, unique plan,family home.....125,000
DRIFTWOOD-Greentree, good buy.....122,500
NORTH "C"-pool, lg. utility room.....115,000
METZ-Kimberlea area-Family neighborhood.....115,000
SHANDON-Spac hm 5BR, corner lot.....110,000
WESTMONT-Fairmont Park.....100,800
NORTH I-4/3 very nice,water well.....97,000
MANOR-immaculate, cul-de-sac, seq. br.....84,500
PINE-sun porch, lg home.....84,500
PINE-will trade, well kept.....76,500
MONTY-2 storey, shaded yard.....74,900
ROOSEVELT-lg family home.....59,900
MICHIGAN-screened patio, much space.....59,500

★★★3 OR 2 BEDROOMS★★★

LANHAM-quality, extras, sauna, jacuzzi.....269,000
SOLOMON LANE-much new, acreage.....197,000
QUAIL POINT-patio home, pool & spa.....189,500
SENTINEL-beautiful pool lovely backyard.....167,000
NORTH "I"-Calif. Contem, much glass.....154,900
NEELY-Super lg. Patio Home.....139,750
FAIRVIEW-executive home,jacuzzi.....136,000
COUNTRY CLUB-guest house, older home.....135,000
LENNOX-Seq. MBR, private patio/Hot Tub.....134,500
VENTURA-lovely patio home, courtyard.....130,000
ASHDOWN-FP in MB, clubhouse.....129,900
WHITNEY-great family home, pool.....129,500
STANOLIND-MaMar Add., lg rooms.....124,500
DAVENTRY-2/3, 2 story ranch,study.....115,000
GULF-Modern home coveted area.....115,000
SINCLAIR-Great location, 2 FP.....112,500
GODDARD-circular drive,Bonus room.....109,900
ST. ANDREWS-Crnr. rk FP, lots of extras.....109,900
MAXWELL-VA Assump. Great buy.....102,500
PRINCETON-covdted loca, contemp.....99,500
DOUGLAS-old Midland, lg family home.....95,000
McDONALD-Bond money loan.....94,900
GULF-family home, pool.....94,500
GOLF COURSE-large, older home trees.....93,000
HODGES-nice, older home, sprinklers.....92,500
TENNESSEE-.....SOLD
McDONALD-nice home in Superior Add.....91,500
NEELY-make offer, corner lot.....89,900
PRESTON-priced to sell, light & airy.....89,500
WARD-beautiful & Immaculate.....89,500
EMERSON-quiet street,3LA, seq. gameroom.....89,000
BRAZOS-bond money assump, clean & pretty.....88,500
CRESTWOOD-.....Sale Pending
MARK LANE-light & bright, sunroom.....87,500
PHILLIP PL-non-esca. loan, well maintained.....87,500
BRAZOS-like new, seq. MBR, wet Bar.....87,000
DOUGLAS-.....Sale Pending
DEBBIE COVE-Super Buy, Like new.....86,500
CIMARRON-lots of TLC, Nice yd.....85,900
TERRACE-Walk to schl, much new.....85,000
DENGAR-gourmets kitchen, lg. baths.....84,900
MARK LN.-lovely, open plan, wet bar.....84,900
SPARTAN-family neigh, 2 lg.....84,900
MARK LANE-Priced to sell.....84,900
GLENEAGLES-nice home in Fairmont.....84,500
IDLEWILDE-townhouse look, Aaron Park.....84,500
BEDFORD-bond assum., custom TH.....82,500
CASCADE-great floor plan.....82,500
MANOR-need quick sale.....79,900
PHILLIP PL.-bond assum., priced to sell.....79,500
TENNESSEE-.....SOLD
NORTH J-too good to be true.....78,500
FANNIN-Tired of Car pooling? Walk to Rusk.....77,900
PARKWOOD-bond money assm., immaculate.....76,250
LANHAM-Need 4BR, Playroom? Under Appraisal.....76,000
GODFREY-assm. low % loan, Bay Window.....75,000
WHITTLEWAY-TH.....Sale Pending
WADLEY-mirrored walls, extra privacy.....74,900
FANNIN-Light, open plan.....74,900
GERALDINE-rose garden.....69,900
BROADWAY-super nice home,lots of room.....69,900
MARK LANE-super buy.....69,900
GULF-custom, extras, well maint.....68,500
CIMMARON-good neigh, nice sized BR's.....67,500
SENTINEL-Ultra Contemp. solor passive.....67,000
PLEASANT-well kept,beaut, yard.....65,000
DENGAR-2 liv. areas, Family Home.....64,900
BELAIRE-light & bright, 2 patios.....64,500
SIESTA-Townhouse near College.....62,500
THOMAS-great buy, earthtones.....62,000
THOMAS-hot tub, sunroom.....60,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Immaculate Doll House.....59,900
PASEDENA-non-esca,ln, street appeal.....59,900
THOMAS-much professional improve.....59,000
LEISURE-Excell. Cond., beaut. yard.....57,500
PALMER-immac, seq. MBR, lg. Hobbyroom.....55,000
OHIO-Starter Home,eq. Utility.....49,500
PLEASANT-nice area.....49,000
HOLLOWAY-Owner anxious.....49,000
TANNER-A Delight! Lg. kit. storage bldg.....45,000
KIOWA-Good buy & area.....43,900
AVONDALE-Neat home, storage bldg.....43,500
MARIANA-starter home, nice & clean.....39,500
MAPLE-3/1, good cond.....38,000
ROOSEVELT-Super nice & Clean.....37,000
WEBSTER-good buy.....37,000
WASHINGTON-starter home.....36,500
THOMASON-first owner home, neat & clean.....34,500
ANETTA-Assm, Non-esca, cute Home.....33,000
PINE-good buy.....32,000
PINE-immaculate, open plan.....31,000
PECAN-good buy.....31,000
PECAN-good buy.....29,000
ENGLISH-good buy.....28,500
NORTH A-Rental prop., starter home.....27,500
PECAN-good buy.....27,000
ENGLISH-good buy.....27,000
PECAN-investment property.....23,900
PINE-good buy.....23,200
PINE-good buy.....23,200
PECAN-good buy.....23,000
KENTUCKY-starter home.....22,000
MAPLE-good buy.....22,000
PECAN-good buy.....22,000
PECAN-good buy.....21,700

★★★SUBURBAN PROPERTY★★★

N. LAMESA-2.1 acre, extra parking, lovely.....145,000
BARBARA LANE-Glen Pine home immac.....119,900
SOLOMAN-2AC. super home, acreage.....197,000
CO. RD. 1247-.....Sale Pending
CO. RD. 1140S-Country living, acreage.....134,500
BARBARA LN.-Seq.MBR.....128,000
CO. RD. 1110S-3BR, 2BA.....115,000
CO. RD. 1130N-3/2, acreage.....89,500
CO. RD. 1195S-.....57,900
CO. RD. 145E-3/2.....58,500
CO. RD. 140W-2.62 AC.....19,800
CO. RD. 140W-1 acre.....5,000
CO. RD. 54W-great location for commuter.....79,900
CO. RD. 1183S. 5.26 ac. & mobile home/2FP.....47,500

★★★RESIDENTIAL LOTS★★★

SADDLE CLUB N.-choice lot.....75,000
BEECHWOOD-.....Sale Pending
BRIGHTON-res. lot.....25,000
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club S.....25,000
SPARTAN-res. lots.....15,000
RANCH ESTATES-res. lot.....12,100
THOMASON-res. lot.....9,500
WHITTLE WAY-9 TH lots.....ea 8,000
GODFREY-lot.....7,833
RANCHLAND HILLS-res. lot.....6,600
MAGNOLIA-res. lots.....ea. 3,500
SOUTH "L"-res. lot.....20,000
NATALIA-1.286 ac.....6,930

★★★INVESTMENT PROPERTY★★★

TEXAS-zoned office.....275,000
KENT-Dr.'s office.....165,000
DENTCREST-Duplex.....165,000
DENTCREST-.....Sale Pending
COUNTRY CLUB-duplex, good assm.....79,900
BAIRD-warehouse.....75,000
THOMAS-3/2, townhouse, ea.....65,000
HICKORY-duplex 2BR, 1BA.....46,500
HARVARD-duplex 2/1, fenced.....95,000
SHAWNEE-lg. res. lot.....11,000

★★★NEW CONSTRUCTION★★★

LEONARD HOMES, INC.

TAMARIND-4 BR, 3 BA.....138,000

HOMER MARCUM

WYDEWOOD-3BR, 2BA.....122,500

MORTGAGE & TRUST

PLEASANT-3/2, 5 new homes in Western Hills each.....67,000

★★★LEASE PROPERTY★★★

CALL FOR CURRENT LISTINGS AVAILABLE FOR LEASE

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

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720 Homes For Sale

4001 Cedar Springs. 2 bedroom, 2 living area, small down, or option of trade, excess payments of $488 a month. 683-7907

SAVE FROM FORECLOSURES!!

I have two properties going into foreclosure. Must sell fast! Nice 3BR, 2 ba, 2 car garage, FP, newer home, only $68,000 - assumable bond loan. OR great country home reduced to $45,000. Seller will pay to get you in.

Sandy Harris
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 699-1440

FHA ASSUMPTION

Plus owner will carry part of equity on this nice 3BR brick home near Bulwood Shopping Center. Has paneled LA, 1½ baths, good storage & covered patio. Payments only $321.00 month.

C.P. Barnett
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-6037

720 Homes For Sale

LOW-OWNER FINANCING

Durant. Super neighborhood. 3/1Den/Refrig/garage/ fenced backyard. $110,000. Barry Taylor, Agent-Owner, 683-1804, 694-6845.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

In this 3BR, 2ba, contemporary townhouse concept. Has small yard decked patio area w/jacuzzi, sunken living room & FP.

Pixie Barrett
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-1341

HUD FORECLOSURES

For information on obtaining HUD foreclosures.

Brian Cooper
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 687-2545

TALL CITY REALTORS

1301 N. Big Spring 915-686-8114

Custom Townhouse-Forncliff 3-3-2	110,000
Co. Rd. 1140-N. 3-2 3/4, guest house, Work Shop, Trees, 2plus AC	185,000
F.M. 1788-3-2-2, Landscaped	83,000
Dewberry-3-2-2	60,000
S. Lincoln-3-2, special financing	40,000
Tanner-4-2 Handy man special	CALL
Carver-3-1 1/2	23,000
53 Acres-close in	75,000
128 AC-Southeast of town	44,000
2 sec-close to Glasscock Co. line per acre	200
Co. Rd. 1140-1.7 AC fenced & well	16,000
Buncho Lot	3,000
Lamesa & Penn,-Commercial Location	12,000
Circle Drive-zoned office	11,000
Restaurant & Property	125,000
Terrell, -Res. Lot	5,000
Land-from 1/2 Sec to Large Ranches	CALL
Retail Bldg.-8th Odessa	1,700,000
6th St.-Bus. Lots, Odessa	175,000
Juarez St.-2-1 Home	20,000

MANUEL CARRASCO...687-0068 MILDRED UNRUH...682-6019
BUDDY MANUEL...694-7104 TOBY SANTOS...694-6322

STEPHENSON REALTORS

697-1091

3310 W. Wadley
Real Estate Sales • Management
Development • Relocation • MLS
New Construction & Remodeling

William Beasley	683-8825	Mary Hawkins	687-6147
May Adelaide Barber	687-5283	Joyce Bennett	699-8359
Liz Segrest	686-7134	Jim Mauldin	682-3136
Rhonda Dawson	699-5434	Rod Foster	687-1105
Gene Smith	694-3044	Bill Riley	694-3589
Charles Barber	687-5283	Ray Blackwell	697-5822

RESIDENTIAL

5504 Cypres-5 BR, 3 BA, Builders home, Unfinished	180,000
1306 Terra Ct.-4 BR, 3 BA	Sale Pending
4803 A & B Dentcrest-Duplex each side 3BR	165,000
700 W. Meadow Park #4-New 4 BR, 2½ BA, 2GAR	158,000
700 W. Meadowpark #3-New 4BR, 2½ Ba, 2 liv areas & study	156,000
1405 Daventry-3 BR., 2BA., NEW CONST	144,900
3207 Stutz-Large 4 br, 3 ba, 3 living	127,900
4408 Westminister-New 4 Br 2 bath	124,850
3010 Meadowbrook-Spac 4BR, 2BA	110,500
4613 Neely-gorgeous 2 story, formal dining	109,900
4609 Tottenham-½ AC, 3BR, 2BA Lge wk shp	99,900
3602 Crestmont-3BR., 2BA., 2 gar., new const	95,500
1209 Godfrey-3BR, 3BA townhome with STYLE	89,900
4703 Neely-Darling 3BR, 2BA in Wydewood	84,900
3903 Douglas-3 BR, 2 BA, nice open floor plan	79,900
1200 Manor-Loads of extras, 3BR, 1¾ BA	76,900
5109 Brazos-3BR,2BA, Low equity assumption	79,500
4907 Brazos-3BR, 2BA, 2 GAR	74,900
5310 San Antonio-3BR 1¾ B	69,900
3503 Princeton-3 BR, 2BA, Assumable	69,000
5211 Belaire-3BR, 2BA, Will lease-purch	65,400
120 S. Bentwood-3 or 4BR with sunroom NICE	65,000
514 Brownwood-well kept 3BR,2BA, Spr	59,900
4018 Roosevelt-3BR, 2BA, Waterwell	60,000
4714 Laura-Lots of extras for this 3BR,2BA	59,900
4406 Parkdale-3BR, 1¾ BA, cent Air	59,500
410 Stoneybrook-3BR., 2BA., 2 GAR	59,000
3405 Tanner3BR, 2BA, 2CP, Cent Air	57,500
4409 Pleasant-2living areas, 3BR,1¾ BA, Water well	56,900
3119 Barkley-Spacious, 3BR, 2BA, 2 liv, storage	55,450
503 S. Bentwood-3BR, 2BA, Great Buy at	54,500
4602 W. Illinois-3BR, 1¾ Ba, lcp, assum loan	49,500
1201 Burchill-3 yr. old, large yard, 3BR, 2BA	49,500
4608 Storey-Creative Financing on this 3BR	47,500
205 E. Pine-3BR, 1½ BA, 1 Gar., FHA Assumption	45,750
4720 Bowie-3BR, 1BA, 1Gar, Remodeling	41,500
1501 W. Kentucky-2BR, 2LA, negotiable	41,000
801 Devonian-3BR, 1½ BA, Great Assumption	39,900
404 W. Jax-3BR, 1½ BA, HELP on costs	Sale Pending
2713 Delano-2BR, 1BA Good Starter Home	35,000
3330 Caldera #156-1 BR, 1½ BA, 2 story	34,650
1204 W. Washington-Great starter, 2BR, 1BA	34,500
417 E. Pine-2 BR, 1 BA, 1 GAR	34,000
4011 Anetta-3BR, 1 Carport	32,500
1100 Kentucky-3BR, 1¾ BA, 3 car garage	30,000
1216 S. Dallas-	Sale Pending
4729 Crockett-	Sale Pending

COUNTRY PROPERTY

202 Kniffen-4 BR, 3 BA, 1¼ AC	130,000
#35 Kristi Lane-W. of town, Residential location	70,300

LOTS AND ACREAGE

C.R. 1788, Off Upton-320 acres, owner will carry	96,000
4573 Shady Oak Ct-	32,000
4700 Greentree Blvd.-	30,000
6827 Island Cir	60,000
4900 Island Drive-	55,000
6837 Island Circle	55,000
6835 Island Circle	55,000
5420 Basswood Circle	45,000
4901 Rustic Trail-	44,000
4921 Rustic Trail	44,000
4603 Greentree Blvd.-	45,000
4541 Shady Oak Ct.-	Sale Pending
4701 Teakwood Trace-	Sale Pending
4705 Teakwood Trace-	Sale Pending
158 Barbara Lane-1.69 AC, Barn & water well	28,500
Off FM Rd. 1213-2 ac. out of 30 ac. subdivision	12,500
301 & 303 S. Benton-2 residential lots	5,000

COMMERCIAL

3500 N. Big Spring	1,750,000
Fairgrounds Rd. Ranch	1,440,000
1211 W. Illinois-Zoned office	131,000
100 N. Lee	130,000
408 N. Ft. WorthZoned C-3	105,000
102 N. Lee	50,000
Pueblo	29,500

RENTALS

900 Waverly-2br, ba, 1cp	Mo/325
5208 Sunnyside-3BR, 2BA	Mo. 549
4803 Dentarest-3BR, 2½ BA, 2 Gar	Mo./700
5211 Belair-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 Gar	Mo./600
2412 Dangar-3BR, 2BA	Mo./600
4602 W. Illinois-3 BR, 1¾ Ba, 1 cp	Mo./450

Sara Carr Newsome, Sales Manager
Ralph McCain, New Construction & Remodeling
Randy Ragsdale, Property Management
Sharon Mowery, Corporate Relocation

MLS

EQUI-NET, EQUITABLE REALTY NETWORK, a Subsidiary of Equitable Relocation Management Corporation

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720 Homes For Sale

ASSUMABLE FHA NON-QUALIFYING

Great NW location for this beautiful 3BR, 1¾ ba, with B.A., FP, 2 car garage & sunroom. Sellers leaving & need quick sale. Low 70's w/payment around $600. Assume or new loan.

Bill Boggs
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Eve 694-4680

PRICED WAY BELOW APPRAISAL!

In Kimber Lea area on nice quiet cul-de-sac. BIG game room w/wet bar & dark room. Over 3300 sq. ft. for only $125,000.

Tish Duncan
CHAPARRAL REALTORS 697-3208
Eve 683-3470

JUST REDUCED

2.1 acres next to Midland Country Club. 3 br, 2 ba, swimming pool. Owner will consider financing.

Bill Jackson
682-2135
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

720 Homes For Sale

ASSUME 9½% LOAN

Owner will finance balance.

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, and work shed. Call 697-6904 for more details.

BIG HOUSE SMALL PRICE

Totally remodeled with new appliances and baths. Over 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 baths, and other extras. Select your color of carpeting. Sacrifice at $47,500. Call 683-0936 to see.

BY OWNER: Non qualifying, low equity, 3-2-2, large kitchen, fans, wall paper, garage door opener, storage & many extras. Exceptionally clean. 694-5295 & 682-5802

FOR LEASE OR SALE

Low, Low Equity, Non Qualifying Loan

Immaculate home, Drive to 3414 W. Michigan, West of Midkiff, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, country kitchen, plenty of cabinets, large pantry.

Out of town owner holding open house 10:00 to dark. Sat and Sun

720 Homes For Sale

9.7% BOND or ASSUME new qualifying loan on 3-2 brick near Dellwood. Central heat, ref. a/c, stove, refrigerator, storm windows, security window bars, large enclosed patio with vaulted ceiling, fireplace. ONLY $80,000. CALL 694-8448 owner-agent

Dona Kelly Inc. REALTORS

BIG HEARTED

If you have a big heart and need a big home to hold all your family, WE have the perfect home for you. Not only does this home offer 4 br, 2½ ba & 2 fp, it boasts of it's own game room and proximity to schools and parks.

Phyllis Gifford
687-0595
eves. 682-0390

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER selling very 3 bedroom 1 bath, fireplace, studio, workshop, storage, appliances, sprinklers, and more. $59,000. 2111 West Kentucky, 683-1976.

FAMILY HOME

Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story, very liveable with extra gameroom and/or separate living quarters. Near Midland College on Maxwell Street. Bargain priced at only $129,900.

LINEBARGER REALTORS-INSURANCE
699-1234

TOWNHOME

Located on W. Golf Course Road with 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, very private with maintenance free yard. Big country kitchen plus much more. Owner will carry paper at 10%. $129,500.

LINEBARGER REALTORS-INSURANCE
699-1234

BEAUTIFUL BUY

Price reduced on this 4 bedroom luxury home with 2,640 sq. ft. 2 living areas, 3 bath. Custom designed features, Jacuzzi tub in master bath, triple Jenn-Air island in kitchen, picture frame paneling in large den with fireplace, generous closet and cabinet space throughout. Unique, spacious, open floor plan. $136,900. By owner 682-8117.

REDECORATED PATIO TOWNHOUSE

3 Br - 2½ bath in coveted area. New carpet - fresh paint. Lots of extras. Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell.

Williams & Assoc.
694-9663

720 Homes For Sale

"SPIFFY" HOME IN WYDEWOOD

Extras galore plus bargain price make this special! 10 ft. ceilings; large kitchen with large, bayed breakfast area and "view"; Anderson windows; private patio; "plant" window over kitchen sink; automatic sprinklers; glass shower stall and elevated tub in m-bath; white ceramic tile entry and halls; many mirrors; 3-2+-2 brick; shake roof; wet bar; fireplace; microwave plus self-cleaning oven.

ONLY $89,900!
Call MERRILYN WALKER 684-8448
Langston Monarch 682-9495

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION

4 bedroom brick cottage with sunroom. 2 bathrooms and 2 half bathrooms, large kitchen, extra large den with fireplace. 2 car garage. Beautiful lawn with new sprinkler system and many mature shade trees. Price $150,000. 2407 Stutz Place, near college. Shown by appointment only. Call daytime only, 682-0514.

730 Suburban Property

BY owner. 4 bedroom, brick, 10 acres. Terms negotiable. Call 686-0158 or 684-8666 ask for Gloria.

720 Homes For Sale



Gorgeous Greentree Home on Golf Course

4 bedroom, 3½ bath, pool-spa-jaccuzzi, sundeck.
Too many Amenities to list. $298,000
No reasonable offer refused.
Wendy Williams
Owner/Agent
Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc Realtors
699-5645/694-9548

A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE TO OUR FRIENDS



Thanks to you, we've had a very successful year. With our help, we hope you've had a good year too. Let's continue our friendship for many years to come! Happy '86!

REGENCY REALTORS

We Market Midland

699-6417
Mesa Verde Center
(Corner of Midland Dr. & Neely)

MLS

4213 DOWNING-3 Bedrooms-2 Bath-Sunken Living area with fireplace-Atrium -2 Car rear entry Garage.

4216 DOWNING-3 Bedrooms-2 Baths-Living Area with Fireplace-Large Utility room-Water Softener.

4309 DOWNING-3 Bedrooms-2 Baths-Atrium-plenty of Closet space-water Softener-Sprinkler.

Special Financing Available to Qualified Buyers

419 W. WADLEY-Lot directly across from ClayDesta south face, priced to move. Call Ron.

MISSION DORADO

8204 SAN SIMON-Beautiful 3 Bedroom, Large isolated master, beautiful mauve carpeting. Great for Entertaining.

8212 SAN SIMON-Beautiful 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, done in exquisite combination of Russian blues & greys. Great floor plan.

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT

Investment Property - 2 Duplexes On Thomason Drive.

EXCELLENT FINANCING

LEASING INFORMATION FOR NORTHWEST CROSSING
Phone: Ron Thomas
697-3251

MURPHY & ROCHESTER

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

563-3023

REALTOR

Homes by **S&W Homes, Inc.** of Midland

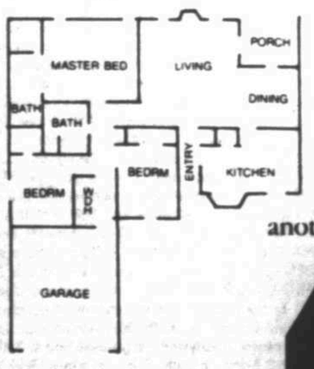
PHASE II
5218 Rio Grande



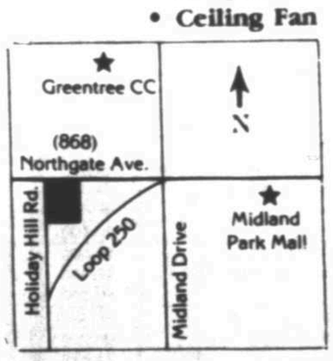
NORTHGATE

Open Daily

S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland offers you quality construction at affordable prices. Special financing available on all our new homes with prices starting in the $70's. FHA/VA financing also available.



- Fireplace
- Ceiling Fan
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- 6' Wood Fence
- Breakfast Area
- Formal Dining Room
- Covered Porch & Patio



For additional information call:

S&W Homes, Inc. of Midland 689-8031

another quality residential community from

home savings ASSOCIATION

730 Suburban Property

You be the broker. And receive 6% commission of negotiated price. On 2535 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining, den with fireplace, large kitchen, double garage, total electric, 3 acres, paved drive, pecan trees. On Rankin Highway. 687-4133 or 563-0447

SALE FELL THROUGH FIRST TIME OFFERED

FOUR Bedroom, 2000 sq.ft. house, 1 mile south of Triples Store, Cloverdale Road, Greenwood area. Large den and large swimming pool, solar heating, radio or tv tower, lots of concrete and block fences. Small shop/office and garage. Approximately 1 acre. $80,000 firm. Call Leroy Stewart at 683-2556.

4 YEAR OLD COUNTRY HOME BETWEEN MIDLAND AND ODESSA FOR SALE BY OWNER.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fans, large master bedroom, masonry fireplace, dishwasher, garbage disposal, microwave, all total electric, 1 acre corner lot, 2 car garage, 6 foot privacy fence, 55 gallons per minute water well on paved County Eoad 40 West in restricted sub-division. Priced to sell, $65.000. Call 687-2516, 563-5526.

Don Kelly Inc REALTORS

HANDYMAN'S PARADISE!

Three br, 2 ba plus 5 acres of land. Good water plus water hookup and septic tank for mobile home. Needs TENDER LOVING CARE. Priced at $33,500.

Donna Gatlin
687-05956
eves. 694-1446

720 Homes For Sale

730 Suburban Property

RANKIN Hwy- 1.49 acres. 2 bedroom, living room, den, 1½ bath. Central heat and air, carpeting. Barn, storage shed, 3 water wells, orchard. Owner financed. 684-9958 or 682-5047.

GREENWOOD. For lease. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 1983. 14x72 foot trailer. Choice location. Storage building. $400 per month. $200 deposit. References required. 687-5935.

4BR DOLLHOUSE $49,900

Super nice 4BR, 2ba, home on 2AC in Greenwood. Spacious LA w/rock FP, high ceiling & recessed lighting. WONDERFUL kitchen, much storage, beautiful landscaping. Won't last long so hurry and call.

Marilyn Jo Smith
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 686-0579

DARLING

3 BR, 2 BA, 2 dining areas, 2 car garage w/openers, microwave, ceiling fans, ref air, large FP, redwood decked pool, lovely landscaping, all on 1.25AC, pipe fencing & horse pen. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. Call

Marilyn Lynch
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-4794

GREENWOOD: House, 2 acres and good well. Needs work. $16,000. Consider some trade. Call 683-9223.

Don Kelly Inc REALTORS

SUBURBAN!!

Spotless - like new 3 br, cedar shake roof. Totally landscaped w/sprinkler system. With extras, extras, custom built. All brick. One acre of land. Call for full details - priced at $118,500. Ask for

Jill Perkins
687-0595
eves. 685-7076

720 Homes For Sale

730 Suburban Property

Don Kelly Inc REALTORS

GREENWOOD AREA
3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage. Call to see!
DEL NORTE ESTATES
1 acre residential lot - build the Home of Your Dreams.
Donna Gatlin
687-0595
Eves. 694-1446

***COMFORTABLE COUNTRY LIVING**

With 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, one living area in this well cared for Lancer Mobile Home, nearly 3 acres of beautiful fruit and pecan trees, circular drive. Call Fay Gwyn, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-1242.

BUY OR TRADE

Lovely 3-1 1/2 home on 2 acres. 3 horse stalls & 2 water wells. 2 solar panels & nice lighted recreational area in yard. To see call

Mark Cooper
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 697-7060

740 Out of Town Property

LARGE lot in tall cool pines of Rui Doso NM. Has trees, year round creek, is level, on paved street & close to town. $29,000 owner financing. Call 505/257-6063.

FOR sale or lease. Hobbs New Mexico.Executive townhouse, 2100 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, octagon kitchen with Jennaire range, trash compactor,all the extras, must see to appreciate. Will consider trade. Call 686-0929 leave message.

720 Homes For Sale

750 Lots and Acreage

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4387.

GREENWOOD: Best water and soil available. One acre tracts, 10% down with well and, septic, paved streets, private phones. Also larger tracts to 200 acres available. Terms. Jerry Snow, 687-0627, 682-6819.

TIERRA, REALTORS

MCCARTER Restricted 1 acre home sites. $5000. MOBILE HOME LOTS with water & septic. Owner financing $5950. GREENWOOD LOTS. $4950. WESTVIEW 1-3 acres. $5000/ac.
Commercial lots off I 20
Ray & Joyce Smith
682-8818.

Why pay rent when you can own ½ acre lots at Warren Road Estates, nothing down, utilities to the property line, 686-9412.

LLANO ESTACADO

One acre plus for sale two miles northwest of Midland. Water well and good soil.

682-7678

185 acres with nearly new rock home and 1,008 of colorado river front, priced right. 110 acres of oak covered hill good hunting, near lake. $595 per acre. Dick Coffee Realty 915-646-8108

CIRCLE 7 Estates. Total 10 acres, four 2½ acre tracts. Call Browning Real Estate, Inc. 683-1923.

20 ACRES on Terlingua Creek 25 miles N. of study butte. Write to Box 1051, Alpine, Texas, 78931

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-8831.

720 Homes For Sale

760 Farms and Ranches

SCENIC ranch in the foot hills of the Sacramento mountains, near Ruidoso NM. 5358 acres deeded with some minerals. Many improvements. Deer, Barbary sheep, turkey & dove. $225 per acre. Owner financing, will subdivide. 915-683-4638 or P.O. Drawer 10845, Midland, Texas 79702.

Parmar County irrigated farm, 720 acres, very good water, 3 bedroom, 2 bath nice brick home, plus 50'x 100' metal barn and shop. Call 806-825-3693.

Kimble County, Texas - Ranch, 1½ miles river front, 2,200 acres at $700 per acre, house, barns, and pens. Call (915) 446-3132 or (915) 446-3653.

THREE Section ranch for sale. ½ could be farmed. Good water for irrigation. Lots of deer and turkey. Location 10 miles NE of Garden City, Texas. Financing available. Call (915) 354-2458.

SORRY 'BOUT THAT

This beautiful 5 acre ranch in the HILL COUNTRY close to Llano has too many Huge Oak Trees, Deer and Turkey, Deep fertile soil, and the view is too peaceful to suit a "City Slicker". Secluded on good country road, 3 miles to unique old general store in the historic Village of Cherokee. Bargin price since it is not in high priced downtown with 8.8% terms, $500 down, $169 Monthly.
CALL COLLECT 915-247-4128.

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO. Rent or sell. Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Mountain view, from all rooms, TV, fireplace. Week-end rates. 655-5072 San Angelo.

RUIDOSO Condo for sale by owner. Alto Alps 3 bedrooms 2½ baths. $78,888. After 5 pm (505)257-5283. Mrs. Boyer.

LAKE lot landscaping. Shore line and roadside. B-Assoc Ent, box 861, Midland Texas 79702

720 Homes For Sale

770 Resort Property

KINGSLAND

A very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on the Llano River near Lake LBJ. Only minutes from Horseshoe Bay. Gameroom, 2 fireplaces, beamed ceiling, wet bar, plus separate bunk house on 100 feet of waterfront with 18 trees. $172,500.

LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

RUIDOSO, New Mexico- REPOSSESSED 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES offered by Pioneer Savings and Century 21 Aspen Real Estate. Low interest, fixed rate financing. Save $1000's. Call 1-800-545-9017.

RESERVE now. Fishing cabins, White river and Oak Creek lakes. Day, week, month. 683-3106 B-Ass Ent, Box 861, Midland 79702

780 Business Property

MITCHELL STREET

Four lots zoned 'O' located between Wall and Illinois Streets. To be sold as one package. $30,000. For additional information contact Regency Realtors, 699-6417, evenings, Clemmie Sorge, 697-1848.

Commercial/Industrial building, 1507 W. Industrial Blvd.; 5370 sq. ft.. Building includes offices. Has fenced equipment yard. 1st City National Bank Trust Department, 685-5315.

***INCOME PRODUCING**

Various types of investments for sale. Small apts., mini storage, retail stores, etc. Talk to John Pierce, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Dept. 699-7913.

***OFFICE/WAREHOUSE**

Over 3 acres fenced, 5000 sq.ft warehouse loading ramp, 1240 sq.ft. office for sale. Talk to Larry Sutton, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-7913.

720 Homes For Sale

780 Business Property

304, 306 & 308 E. OHIO

Located near downtown, perfect for small office building, price reduced $20,000 until January 1 only. Now bargain priced at $60,000. For additional information contact Regency Realtors, 699-6417, evenings Clemmie Sorge, 697-1848.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS - INSURANCE
3411 ANDREWS HWY.
699-1234

WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES IN ALL AREAS OF MIDLAND FROM $29,500 & UP. FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL.

FOR A GOOD BUY ON TODAYS MARKET, CALL

Charlie 699-1238
Dan .. 697-6515
Kathy . .689-8385

Multiple Listing Service

720 Homes For Sale

790 Investment Property

OWNER-AGENT WILL FINANCE AS PACKAGE OR INDIVIDUALLY TAKING FIRST LEIN MORTG. NOTES TOWARD PURCHASE.
—911 W. College- zoned O-1, downtown area (3 units), duplex, 2br/1ba ea. side, w/ small house in back. Corner lot 60'x140', $69,900.
—3218 Baumann- corner of Midkiff and Baumann (2 units), brick, 2br/1ba, sunroom, facing Baumann; efficiency house in rear facing Midkiff, $51,500.
—3218 Roosevelt- 3br, 1ba, new work inside & out, $2,000 down and assume $390 per month for 14 years.

Barragan Property Mgmt.
687-0035

Don Kelly Inc REALTORS

INVESTMENT TIME

Great opportunity for extra income and tax deduction available in the 2.29 acre lots. 8 mobile home hookups with a 14X70 and a 12X60 mobile home included. Priced to sell immediately. Call

Jeff Price
687-0595
Eves. 689-9460

720 Homes For Sale

790 Investment Property

We buy real estate notes, Fields properties. 915-683-3296. Call collect.

105 acres in Greenwood, County Road 1130, excellent water, great subdivision potential. Commercial and Investors Realty 682-0204

300 acres in Greenwood on South County Road 1140. Excellent water, 85 GPM. Commercial and Investors Realty 682-0204

FM1788 and County Road 40, West 20 acre subdivision with paved streets and utilities available, restrictions prevent trailer houses. Commercial and Investors Realty 682-0204

FM 715, 11 acres with caliche base just South of I-20, excellent buy, with owner carry. Commercial and Investors Realty 682-0204

County Road 120 near Coors Road, 10 acres cleared with water wells and large storage tanks. Commercial and Investors Realty 682-0204

WADLEY AND LAMESA

28 acres with 2,579 feet of frontage on Lamesa Road due west of Hogan Park, excellent area for convenience store, nursing home, apartments. Owner will parcel and sell property. Commercial and Investors Realty 682-0204

Strip Shopping Center

Excellent internal rate of return. Commerical and Investors Realty 682-0204

FOR SALE
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

1 ¼ miles of Grove/Woods bordering Walt Disney World, Orange County, Orlando, Florida. 405 Acres Total land.

Send Inquiries:
H.A. Ficquette
P.O. Box 429
Winter Garden, Florida 32787

720 Homes For Sale

790 Investment Property

720 Homes For Sale

SOLD FOR SALE

DON HARVEY REALTORS

We Sell Midland by the Yard.

683-5333 R REALTOR. **561-8130**

DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333

Patsy Brice	683-1596	Betty Sorenson	699-6157	Martha Hasha	694-8193
Polly Keys	699-0818	Fran Henderson	682-6576	Kay Pederson	682-4922
Bonita Cox, GRI	697-6234	Sara Harris	694-8119	Nelda Foster	694-6112
Betty Thames	685-0790	Tommie Strack	683-4759	Leslie Sponberg	689-0042
Dorothy Moring	684-6780	Norma Barnes	682-6240	Vicky McWilliams	697-5108
Glenn Noles	694-5255	Marsha Bettis	683-9155	J. Frank Nall	697-3915
Oralee Cowan	699-6856	Beverly Dwyer	682-5903	Karen Foster	697-4434
Fay Gwyn	682-1242	Linda Chalcraft	699-5854	Jeannie Printz	699-1641
Wray Hart	694-6082	Sarah Howell	686-8313	Rick Westall	699-5678
Sueilen Nall	697-3915	Curly Hatfield	694-6288	Pat Carl	682-4000
Kay Sutton	694-8640	Enid Ellis	697-6110	Marlene Groce	697-0927
Helen Mason	694-0247	Ruth Young	697-1217	Anita Noles, GRI	694-5255

RESIDENTIAL

INWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 frpl, 3 car gar, mch more ... 397,000
SADDLE CLUB DR-4br 3¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, prkng pd ... 375,000
SEQUOIA-4br, 3½ba, 2LA, gar opnr, intrcm, wt br ... 375,000
DRIFTWOOD-5br 3ba, 3LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br, skylt ... 320,000
PALAMINO-2br 2ba 1LA 2 frpl, pool, skylt, wet br ... 299,900
HUNTINGTON-4br, 3½ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, & wd fnce ... 285,000
WEDGEWOOD-3br 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br ... 280,000
BLUEBIRD-4br 2¾ba, 1LA, frpl, spa/hot tub, 5acres ... 269,500
SINCLAIR-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, extras ... 251,000
CASTLEFORD-4br 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, hot tb, wet br, skylt ... 217,500
MAMAR-3br 3ba, dog rn, cvrd patio, recently updated ... 215,000
CHAPEL HILL-5br 2¾ba, 3LA, frpl, deck, pool, sprnklr sys ... 209,900
HEATHER-4br 3ba, 3LA, frpl, wet br, intrcm, sprnklr sys ... 195,000
AUBURN-4br 3ba, 3LA, frpl, brick firs, sprnklr sys ... 195,000
MAMAR-3br 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, pool ... 189,900
CAROL LANE-5br 3ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, strg-bldg, extras ... 185,000
SEQUOIA-4br 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, wet br, more ... 179,900
LOS ALAMITOS-5br 3ba, 2LA, frpl, skylts, security sys ... 179,900
DRIFTWOOD-4br 3ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br, spa ... 179,500
SHADY OAK-4br 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, quality hm on golf crse ... 177,500
SHELL-4br 3+ba, 2LA, frpl, intrcm, sun rm ... 175,000
TEAKWOOD-4br 2ba, 2LA, 2frpl, sprnklr, gar opnr ... 169,900
GREENBRIAR-4br 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, strg bldg, cstm fetrs ... 169,900
TEAKWOOD-4br 2ba, 2LA, gar opnr, sprnklr sys ... 169,900
SEQUOIA-4br 3+ba, 2LA, formi dining, frpl, extras ... 169,900
ILLINOIS-3br 3ba, 2LA, 2frpl sunroom, wet bar, tile fence ... 165,000
"L"-4br 2½ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, wet bar ... 159,950
CRESTGATE-4br 3ba, 3LA, frpl, immaculate cstm hm ... 159,900
WESTMINISTER-4br 2¾ba, 1LA, garnerm, sprnklr sys ... 159,900
CRESTGATE-4br 3ba, 3LA, frpl, skylt, wet br, sprnklr sys ... 159,900
BOYD-4br 2¾ba, 3LA, frpl, hot tb, skylt, extras ... 155,000
CRESTGATE-4br 3ba, 3LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br ... 154,900
PINE-3br 2½ba, 1LA, 2frpl, sprnklr sys ... 150,000
NORTHFIELD CRT-4br 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, skylt ... 150,000
STILLMEADOW-4br 2¾ba, 1LA, frpl, dog rn, wet br, cntry kitch ... 149,900
ASHDOWN-3br 2½ba, lovely lrg low envrgy hm ... 149,900
QUAIL POINT-3br 2½ba, 1LA, above grnd pool, wet br ... 147,500
CRESTRIDGE-4br 3+ba, 3LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br, skylt ... 145,500
CRESTGATE-4br 3+ba, 3LA, frpl, gar opnr, skylt, wet br ... 145,500
CRESTGATE-4br 3ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, skylt, wet br ... 145,000
STANOLIND-4br 1¾ba, 2LA, pool, strg-bldg, indr grill ... 145,000
WESTMINISTER-4br 2¾ba, 2LA, 2 car gar ... 144,900
LOCKHEED-4br 2ba, 1LA, frpl, tile fnce, prkng pad, skylt ... 140,000
STUTZ-4br 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio ... 139,900
SINCLAIR-4br 3½ba, 3LA, frpl, strg-bldg, sprnklr sys ... 139,900
BEDFORD-4br 3+ba, 1LA, study, garnerm, Tex size hm ... 139,500
WARD-4br 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, strg bldg, prkng pad ... 139,500
DEVONSHIRE-3br 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, cvrd patio ... 137,500
MAXWELL-4br 3ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, gar opnr, much more ... 135,900
NORTHTOWN PLACE-3br 2ba, 3LA, frpl, wet br, sprnklr sys ... 135,000
HAYNES-3br 1½ba+2¾ba, 1LA, frpl, wt br, skylt ... 134,500
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br ... 133,000
SUNSHINE PKWY-4br 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, skylt ... 133,000
STRATTON-4br 2¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd pat, wt br ... 131,000
DURANT-4br, 3+ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, gar opnr ... 130,000
CRESTGATE-4br 3ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br ... 129,900
SENTINEL-3br 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, 4 cfing fns, pning ... 129,900
PRINCETON-3br, 2½ba, + ¾ba, skylt, strg-bldg, pntry ... 129,000
REGAL PLACE-3br 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br, custom ... 128,000
ASHDOWN-3br 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, crcl drv, wet br, skylt ... 127,900
HUMBLE-4br 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, gar opnr ... 126,500
WESTMINISTER-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 126,500
WADLEY-2br 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, patio w/ht tub ... 125,000
VALLEY-3br 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, gar opnr ... 125,000
BELLECHASE-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 dining areas ... 124,500
FOURTH, STANTON-2br, 1ba, 1LA, crnr lot, strg-bldg, vinyl siding ... 119,900
BARBARA LANE-3br, 1¾+½ba, 2LA, frpl, water well, pool, vry nice ... 119,500
STOREY-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 119,500
BELLECHASE-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, hot tb, wet br, skylts ... 119,500
SINCLAIR-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, gar opnr ... 119,000
NELSON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, sprnklr sys ... 118,500
COMPTON-3br, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr, gar opnr, bkcases ... 118,000
BELLECHASE-4br 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, redecrtd in beautfl clrs ... 117,500
WESTERN-3br, 3½ba, 1LA, gar opnr, wt br & bkcases ... 117,000
DAWN-4br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, wet br, sprnklr sys ... 116,000
NORTHTOWN-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, cvrd patio ... 115,000
"H"-3br, 2ba, 2LA, strg-bldg, sprnklr sys ... 115,000
DAVENTRY-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, cvrd patio, gar opnr, much more ... 114,900
DRIFTWOOD-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 114,500
GODDARD-3br 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, pool ... 112,500
SHELL-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 112,500
AUBURN-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 112,000
FREDNA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, hot tb, gar opnr, wet br ... 112,000
ANGELINA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, gar opnr, wet br, pning, sun rm ... 112,000
REGAL-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 110,900
DAVENTRY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, offers ... 110,000
DAVENTRY-3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, 2LA, wet br, gar opnr ... 109,950
GODDARD-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, strg-bldg, spa/hot tb, frpl ... 109,900
DENGAR-4br, 2¾ba+½ba, 2LA, frpl, hot tb, pool ... 107,500
DENGAR-4br, 2¾ba+½ba, 2LA, frpl, hot tb, pool, pning ... 107,500
WINFIELD-4br 2½ba, 2LA, tile fnce, skylt, gar opnr ... 107,500
SKYLINE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wet br, cntry kitch, patio ... 107,000
HYDE PARK-3br 1¾ba, 3LA, frpl, crcl drv, gar opnr ... 105,000
DYER CIRCLE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wallpaper touches ... 105,000
BIG SPRINGS-3br, 1ba, 1LA, util rm, zoned LR-2 ... 105,000
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, lt & brite ... 105,000
DENTCREST-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, intercom, wallpaper touches ... 104,000
MOSS-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, skylt, wet br, gar opnr ... 100,000
EMERSON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cntry kitch ... 100,000
SUNCREST-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 99,900
AUBURN-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, bilt-n bookcses ... 99,900
CHON COVE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, 2-car gar, wet bar ... 99,750
BRIGHTON-3br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, atrm, bilt-ns ... 99,500
REO-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 99,500
ABBEY PLACE-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, gar opnr, skylt ... 99,000
LEHIGH-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, skylt, door opnr ... 98,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, selr w/hlp w/clsng cst ... 97,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, utility rm ... 95,000
"H"-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 94,900
EXETER-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 94,900
CIMARRON-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, strg-bldg ... 94,620
GULF-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, paneling, hardwood floors ... 92,500
FAIRHAVEN-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 92,500
CHON COVE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, pning ... 92,000
GULF-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, gar opnr ... 91,500
GULF-4br, 2½ba, 3LA, frpl, strg-bldg, sprnklr sys ... 91,500
PRESTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, rock frpl, encisd sunrm ... 91,500
CHON COVE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd pat, ceing fn ... 91,500
SHANDON-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, prkng pad, well cared for yrd ... 90,000
HYDE PARK-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, gar opnr, sprnklr sys ... 90,000
EMERSON-4br, 2ba, sprnklr sys, cvrd patio, nice yrd ... 90,000
MCDONALD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, strg-bldg, skylt, gar opnr ... 90,000
FREDNA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ceiling fns, very clean hm ... 89,900
PINE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, fpl, skylt, gar opener ... 89,900
EDGEMONT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 cing fn, srnk alrm ... 89,900
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, watr wl, for grdn hrs ... 89,900
MARANATHA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, pning, lts of storg ... 89,900
WHITNEY-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, family hm, big cmr lot ... 89,900
HARVARD-4br, 3ba, 1LA, tile fnce, built-in bkcases ... 89,900
CONCHO-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, wallpaper touches ... 89,900
MARK LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, detached 4car gar ... 89,900
PINE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, tile fnce, gar opnr ... 89,500
PRESTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, sprnklr sys, cvrd patio, mst see ... 89,500
ALCOVE-4br, 1¾+½ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys ... 89,000
PRINCETON-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 88,500
NEELY-4br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, wrkshp, strg-bldg, pning ... 88,000
LINDORA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lovly custm hm, many extres ... 88,000
GODDARD-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, hrdwood floors ... 87,500
BROKEN HILLS-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, wallpaper touches, sunken den ... 87,500
STOREY-5br, 2½ba, 2LA, frpl, wtr well, sprnklr sys ... 85,900
CASCADE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, wet br, extras ... 85,900
NEELY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, prkng pad, gar opnr ... 85,500
BOEING-3br, 2ba, 3LA, skylt, pning, nice lndscpng ... 85,500
CIMMARON-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, tile fnce, strg-bldg, pretty yard ... 85,000
ALCOVE-3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wallpaper ... 85,000
ST. FRANCIS (San Antonio)-3br, 1¾ba, 3LA, frpl, strg-bldg, gar opnr ... 85,000
HAYNES-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wt br, sprnklr sys ... 84,900
DOUGLAS-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, deck, strg-bldg ... 84,900
MATHIS-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 84,900
NORTHRIP-2br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, wet bar, gar opnr ... 84,500
SPARKS-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 84,500
EMERSON-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 84,500
FERNCLIFF-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, gar opnr ... 84,000
FAIRHAVEN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br, intrcm ... 83,500
CLOUDCROFT-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grt loction-cl-d sac ... 83,500
GOLF COURSE-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, lrg family hm ... 83,250
LINDA COURT-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 83,000
DENGAR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, wet br, pning ... 82,900
GODDARD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, super loction ... 82,500
LINDA COURT-3br, 2ba, 2car gar, built-n bkcase ... 82,500
CIMMARON-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, strg-bldg, pning ... 82,500
NEELY-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, water well ... 82,000
DENGAR-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 80,000
CINDY PLACE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, gar opnr ... 79,900
WYDEWOOD-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, wallpaper touches, loft ... 79,900
ST. ANDREWS-3br 2ba, 2LA, frpl, car gar, extra insulation ... 79,900
PECOS-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fn e, gar opnr ... 79,900
WHITTLE WAY-"UNDER CONTRA T" ... 79,900
DENTCREST-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ga door opnr ... 79,900
BOYD-2br 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, built-n bkcases, tile fnce ... 79,500
MARK LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, wallpaper touches ... 79,500
WHITTLE WAY-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 79,000
CAMARIE-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 78,500
HYDE PARK-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 78,500
"B"-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, yard lifting ... 78,000
RIDGLEA-2br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, gst qrtrs, bkcases ... 78,000
LINDORA WAY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, cvrd patio, garage opener, like new ... 78,000
SWEETBRIAR-4br 2ba, 3LA, frpl, cvrd patio, lots of strg ... 78,000
BELTON-3br 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, wallpaper touches ... 77,000
FREDNA-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, smk alrm, cfng fn ... 76,900
OXFORD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cntry kitch, dog run ... 76,500
AMISTAD-4br 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, gar opnr ... 76,400
SHELL-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, tile fnce ... 75,999
MARK LANE-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 75,500
ANETTA-3br 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, gar opnr ... 75,000
LASALLE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car gar, wrapner ... 75,000
THOMASON-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, skylt, pning ... 75,000
KANSAS-1br, 1ba, 1LA, the value is in lnd, hse is 'as is' ... 75,000
BELAIRE-3br 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, smk alrm ... 74,850
GULF-3br 2ba, 1LA, sprnklr sys, wtr wl, lrg lot ... 74,500
FREDNA-3br 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, wt br ... 74,400
MARK LANE-3br 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, loft for gamerm ... 74,400
MAXWELL-3br 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car gar, cvrd patio ... 73,500
MAXWELL-4br 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, pning ... 73,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-3br 2ba, 1LA, frpl, util rm, lrg yrd ... 72,750
BRAZOS-3br 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg-bldg, cstm hm ... 72,500
DENGAR-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 72,000
SHELL-3br, 1¾ba, gar opnr, strg-bldg, very clean ... 71,500
RUIDOSO CT-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, gar opnr ... 71,000
LANHAM-2ba, 2ba, 1LA, 1car gar, gd cond, nice area ... 70,000
SAN ANTONIO-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 70,000
DOUGLAS-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, pning ... 69,900
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 car gar, pool, tile fnce ... 69,900
ALPINE-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 69,900
CONCHO-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 69,900
WILLOWOOD-3br 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, gar opnr ... 69,900
NICKLAUS-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 69,900
LASALLE-3br 1¾ba, 1LA, skylt, cvrd patio ... 69,900
DENGAR-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 69,900
GULF-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, gar opnr ... 69,800
BOEING-3br, 2ba, 2LA, cvrd patio, wd fnce ... 69,700
SHANDON-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, strg-bldg, gar opnr ... 69,500
WOODCREST-3br 2ba, 1LA, frpl, w/lpr touches, cute hm ... 68,500
LEDDY-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, hm has updating ... 68,500
MELTON ALLEY-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, atrium, skylt, gar opnr ... 68,500
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 car gar ... 68,000
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, crcl drv, country kitchen ... 68,000
CUTHBERT-3br 1½ba, 1LA, frpl, pool, prkng pad, nice hm ... 68,000
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, util in gar, wd fnce ... 67,500
ERIE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, ht tb, bkcases, wt br ... 67,500
SHELL-3br 1¾ba, 2LA, gd fmly hm, 2cr gar ... 65,900
KANSAS-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, pning ... 65,900
KANSAS-2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, 3 wtr wells, prkng pad ... 65,000
DENGAR-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, tile fnce, wrkshp w/½ba ... 65,000
OHIO-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 65,000
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, frpl, lrg lvng area and kitchen, must sell ... 65,000
GOLF COURSE-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 65,000
JORDAN-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, walper touches, close to schls ... 64,000
PARKWOOD-3br, 1½ba, 1LA, frpl, cls to Hndrsn schl ... 64,000
GREENBRIAR-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, strg-bldg, skylt, cvrd patio ... 64,000
LIVINGSTON-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 63,900
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, lovely lndscpng ... 63,500
WHITNEY-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, sprnklr sys, skylt ... 62,900
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, skylt, yrd lifting, sun rm ... 62,800
MARY CIRCLE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, nice hm behind Greenwd Schl ... 62,500
GARFIELD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, prkng pad, low mntnce yrd ... 62,500
SHELL-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, good location, pning ... 62,500
DENGAR-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, pning, gar opnr ... 62,000
PINE-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 62,000
BENTWOOD-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, outsd strg, pning ... 61,650
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STOREY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pning, open patio ... 61,500
ALPINE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, spacious frnt rm, bond money assmption ... 61,000
RIC-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, grt by w/mny extras ... 60,000
SHELL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, well crd for hm, lrg trs-shrbs ... 60,000
SUNNYSIDE-"UNDER CONTRACT" ... 60,000
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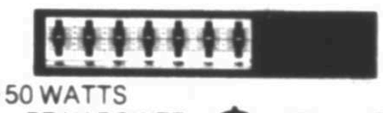
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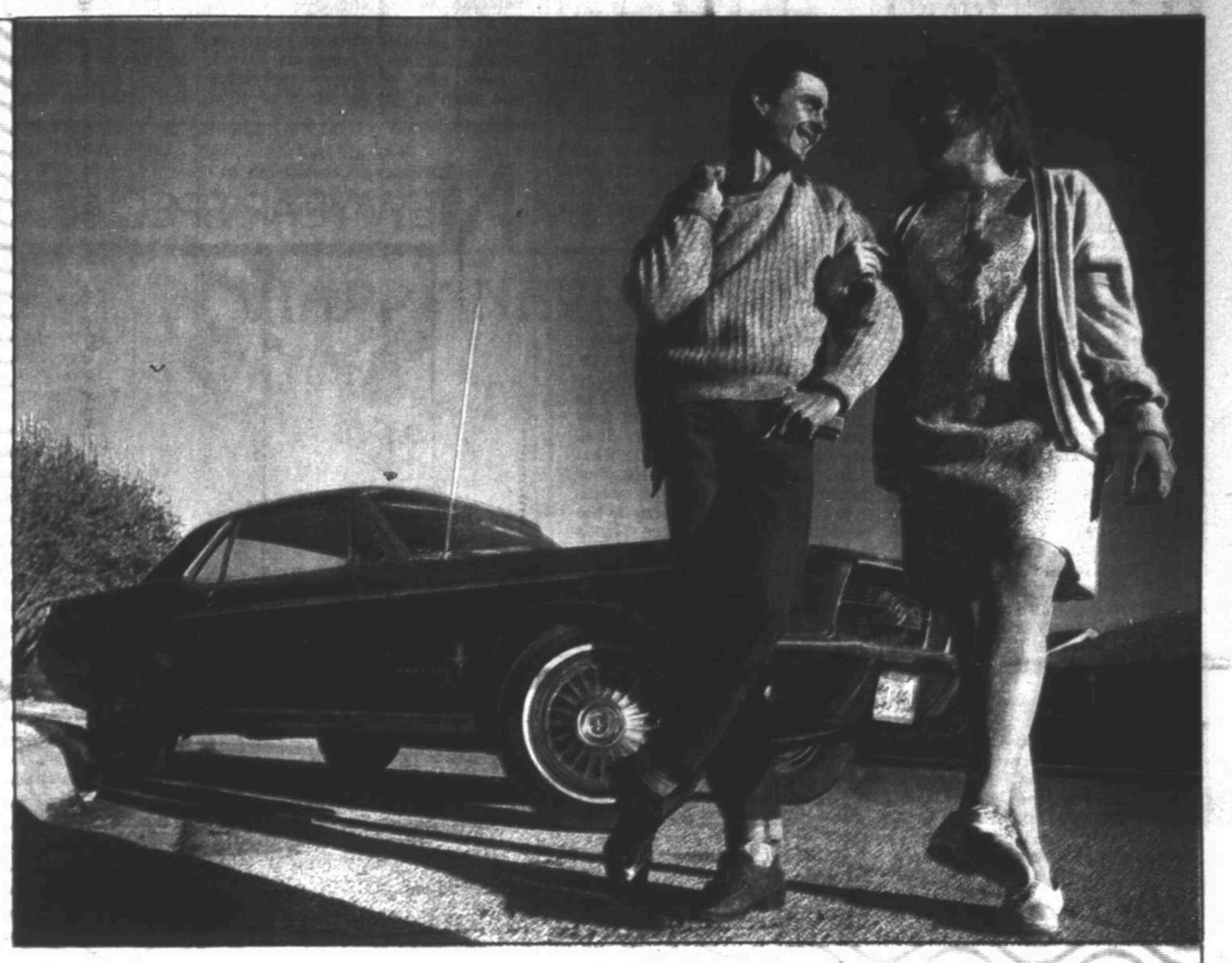
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BACK TO THE '60s



Text by Linda Anderson

Photo by Kent Porter

EDITOR'S NOTE: **As 1985 becomes 1986, many people are looking back to the styles of the 1960s. This is the first installment of a six-part series, continuing through Friday, on the ongoing '60s revival.**

The '60s

The 1960s were a turbulent time.

It was the beginning of an era, and the end of an accepted way of life. It was a time of long hair for boys, longer hair for girls and the shortest skirts this side of a tennis court.

It was a time of violence. Watts burned, Detroit rioted, college students took over campuses and leaders were shot. Young men were killed on foreign soil in a war only the old men seemed to understand — or want.

It was a time of changes. The Beatles, the Beach Boys and Motown changed the sound of music, the Vietnam War changed the reason for attending college and hippies changed the image of San Francisco.

The decade has become somewhat legendary among the '80s generation, who are the kids of the now-grown children of the '60s. In fact, in many ways '60s seem to be coming back.

Skirts are shorter. The Motown sound, the California beat and recycled Beatles tunes still rock the airwaves. Cherry Coke, a necessity of life 20 years ago, is once again available — this time in bottles and cans.

Doris Nobles Braun, member of the 1965 graduating class of Midland High School, said she has noticed that once again, "big shirts and Levis are in. High tops are in ... Pedal pushers and stretch pants are back in."

"I see a lot of fad fashions," said Louise Jackson Lesser, Lee High School class of 1962 and now a social studies teacher at LHS. "Some are reminiscent of the '60s, but I see the '50s, too. I think it's fashionable to go back to the past and pick up what was fashionable then."

In styles, only the names have been changed. What was once called "collegiate" is now termed "preppy;" the cowboys are now called "kickers," said Mrs. Braun.

"I think in this day and time children are very clothes-conscious of brand names," said John Braun, MHS class of 1964 and Mrs. Braun's husband. "We didn't do that."

Some of the popular songs of the '60s are being played again, Mrs. Braun said, "just different people are singing them. Some try to keep them (the songs) the same, and some don't — the 'loud, noisy stuff,' as my mother called it when I was growing up."

And, like their parents, "kids relate to skateboard and surfing; they like Pipeline music and Beach Boys music ...," she added.

"I've had my kids ask me what music was popular when I was a kid. I tell them some of the same songs. It's a surprise to them that we were human beings at one time, I guess."

DENNIS GRUBB, LHS class of 1965, remembers the decade in music. He played in several rock bands from 1961, when he was 14, until the end of the decade when he had to decide whether to continue his college studies or drop out to pursue a full-time musical career and risk being drafted.

In the fashions of the '80s, "I see a lot of going back," he said. "Musically, I don't see any going back at all. It's so different that I cringe when I hear people say this is rock-and-roll. Now (music) is very loud and profane. Back then it was said in clarity and said in jest, to get the point across.

"There's more vulgarity today because they can get away with it. I hate to see that because it takes away from the fun of music."

Music is the universal language, Grubb said, and the older songs were much more fun. "I think the old songs had so much to say and were more laid back, like 'Let's have a good time and we'll work in the morning.' Today (songs) are so serious!

"Some guys I don't understand — like Twisted Sister and AC/DC. They are so far out they are just making noise for the weirdos. It's really not fun music. Music, I believe, is a fun outlet" for relaxation.

Music of the past can take a listener back to a younger time, Grubb said. "It's really neat to go back to 1964 (with music), then get up and go to work in 1985.

"Everyone was so innocent back then. We just felt the sound and tried to emulate it....My biggest regret is that kids today don't have groups to emulate the sounds of. Live-band dances are dead and gone. It's all DJ dances."

Some of today's more popular musicians are producing songs reminiscent of the past, he said. "Springsteen is a kind of cultural phenomenon now. He's closer to the old rock-and-roll syndrome than what we've had recently. He's more down-to-earth. He has given back as much as he has put into it."

Paul McCartney "has tremendous insight; and he is able to take the past and somehow or other, through his musicianship, weave it into the present."

David Lee Roth's version of "California Girls" was a "very good imitation" of the Beach Boys original, he added.

Musically, the '60s are still alive and well for Grubb, who recently performed for his class's 20th reunion.

Aside from popular music, the decades are different in that "kids of the '60s respected authority more than the children of the '80s....We still have respect for our parents," said Braun.

Mrs. Lesser, who has been teaching social studies at her old alma mater for about seven years, said she can "definitely see a difference in attitude toward authority," not only for teachers but for any authority figure.

"I think they (today's kids) are much more open about expressing their feelings rather than suppressing their feelings."

Part of the new openness may be attributed to different ways of teaching, Mrs. Lesser said. "I think it's fortunate that teaching is so different than it was 20 years ago. There wasn't a lot of student input. I don't remember all the noise and participation (in the past). The learning atmosphere itself was not conducive to talking."

More of today's students seem to have jobs than did teens in the '60s, Mrs. Braun said. "You see more young people in fast-food places working. When we were growing up ... they didn't have as many places available for kids to work."

"The boys with souped-up cars had jobs to keep their cars running," said Braun.

SOCIALLY, THE '80s are different. In the '60s, the drive-in movie was the center of teen-age social life, and "we used the youth center more. We used to go to the game and then go dance at the youth center," Mrs. Braun said.

"Kids look older today than we did. It's hard to tell a 12-year-old from a 17-year-old."

More teens seem to be drinking today, she said. Mrs. Lesser added, "Now it's much more fashionable to have parties with alcohol."

Mrs. Braun graduated from Texas Tech University in 1969 with a degree in teaching, and worked in the Dallas Independent School District for several years. As a former teacher and as a mother, she is concerned about the pressure under which today's children live. "I think they are forced to grow up too fast — there's no time to play anymore...I see many kids under pressure to succeed...when all they should be concerned about is what they are going to do over the weekend."

Braun said the '60s were much better than the '80s, because "there was definitely not as much pressure."

Peer pressure is part of the problem. "Kids are still very much susceptible to peer pressure," Mrs. Lesser said. "Basically they are just as likable today as they were 25 years ago."

But some things never change. "I still think parents expect their daughters to be in at a reasonable hour — if that has changed, maybe the parents are more lenient toward sons," said Mrs. Lesser.

"The graffiti is still the same," Mrs. Braun said. "We used to write up on the tank downtown. You still see the same mess on bathroom walls. Kids haven't changed that much."

Mrs. Lesser agreed: "Despite the drugs and other problems, kids are kids."



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

To conclude this season's deb parties, **Alva and John P. Butler** entertained for **Meg Wageman** with a tea dance Saturday evening. The party was held from five to seven o'clock at the Pinnacle Club atop the First National Bank Building.

Parties earlier in the week included a brunch last Sunday honoring all seven debs at the home of **Billie and Paul Karcher**. Cohosting were **Pat and Tom Schneider** and **Jere and Bus Hubbard**. The debs were entertained again on Monday with an exercise party at the Body Shop for Women. The hostesses were **Elaine (Mrs. Fred) Gist, Patti (Mrs. Watson) LaForce** and **Peggy (Mrs. Gene) Schafer**. Immediately following, **Frances Blackwell** of Dallas was the guest of honor at a luncheon in the home of **Kaye (Mrs. Bill) Franklin**. Cohostess was **Betty (Mrs. Bill) Gilmore**.

Following last weekend's traditional Parents' Dance at Midland Country Club, **Kathy Boles** and her parents, **Norma Jean and Bud Boles**, hosted a breakfast at their home for the debs, their escorts and other friends. The Boles family surprised the girls with a video showing on a big screen TV of their recent presentation.

FOR KMID PROMOTION manager **Oza Whitten**, a Dec. 23 birthday has always been lost in the Christmas shuffle. This year friends decided something different needed to be done, so they planned an "Easter in December" birthday party at **Ann Semple's** home.

Easter decorations mingled with the Christmas decor, and an ice cream bunny cake was served. The only Easter touch missing was an egg hunt.

Among those serving the occasion were Oza's parents, **Bobbie and Oza Whitten**; his brother, **Murlin**, home for the holidays from Midwestern State University at Wichita Falls; **Renee and Michael Spicer, Ann and Doug Seyler**, and Odessans **Bonnie and Mike Chambers** and **Scooter Tilley**.

FRIENDS OF ELEANOR (Mrs. Mike) Morse and **Sharla (Mrs. Bart) Hotchkiss** congregated at the Morse residence this year for the twosome's annual cookie and candy swap. Guests brought several dozen of their favorite holiday treats, and an exchange was held, with each woman taking home a plateful of many varieties.

Among those stopping by were **Marylyn (Mrs. Dave) Leonard, Gail (Mrs. Gary) Gililland, Janice (Mrs. George) Thomas, Shari (Mrs. Bob) Koziol, Susan Lindgren, Patty (Mrs. James H.) Chandler** and **Diane (Mrs. Dee) Rose**.

ARRIVING IN MIDLAND last Sunday were **Shelley Paxton** and **Steve Crampton** to make final preparations for their Dec. 28 wedding and to attend several pre-nuptial events. After a ski holiday to Kitzbuehl, Austria, they will make their home in Pioneer, Tenn. and Shelley will study for her law degree at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

A bridesmaid's luncheon was held Friday at the Midland Hilton, with **Paula (Mrs. David) Baimbridge** and her daughter, **Catharine (Mrs. Bruce) Collins** of Dallas as the hostesses. The rehearsal dinner was given Friday evening at Claudio's by the groom's parents, **Joyce and Lester Crampton** of Pioneer. Shelley's parents, **Pat and Bob Paxton**, hosted a wedding day brunch in their home for out-of-town guests and members of the wedding party. The three o'clock wedding at First Presbyterian Church was followed by a reception at the Plaza Club.

LONGTIME MIDLANDER Jane Harmon entertained with a holiday egg nog party recently at her home. A buffet was served to approximately 100 guests. A special children's table featured cookies and punch served in Santa Claus mugs. The party rooms were decorated with a profusion of red poinsettias.

A few of the guests were **Patsy (Mrs. Arthur) Yeager, Jody and Jack Blake, Shirley and Wilbur Rocchio, Frances (Mrs. William L.) Kerr, Tricia and Joe Golding, Carol and Jim Brown** and **Lynn (Mrs. James A.) Mashburn**.

CAN YOU IMAGINE being awakened in the evening with the news that you were the winner of a brand new red Mercedes? You might think it was all a dream, but that's what happened to Midland building contractor **Paul Wilhite** recently. He won the coveted prize in a drawing sponsored by the Midland Symphony Guild and held at Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale's recent Christmas Cabaret Pops Concert. Paul and his wife wasted no time in arriving at the concert site to collect their prize and drive it home — deciding to leave the gigantic gold bow adorning the vehicle intact for added flair!

TEN MIDLAND HIGH junior girls hosted a semi-formal dance recently at the Midland Civic Center, with the theme, "Christmas Frolic '85." Approximately 250 persons attended.

The hostesses and their escorts were **Angela Pepper** and **David Almand. Susan Danley** and **Mark Breeding, Julie Swift** and **David Wilson, Sonya Henderson** and **Scott Johnston, Diane Duff** and **Sam Cessna, Shannon Solcher** and **Randy Bosworth, Kristen Kidwell** and **David Malone, Debi Sport** and **Kurt Griffin, Lisa Rocha** and **John Cox** and **Sulayne Newton** and **Shawn Cooper**.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Many still count on abacus

Copley News Service

Chinese and Japanese pupils learn to add, subtract, multiply, divide and calculate square and cube roots on an abacus, which consists of a frame bearing parallel wires or gooves on which counters or beads are moved.

Each wire or groove represents one place in the system of notation — units, tens, hundreds and thousands — and each bears two groups of counters, one of five counters, each representing one unit, and one of two counters, each representing five units of the group.

Expert users of the abacus have become so swift they have actually made calculations faster than a person using an adding machine.

History optional at most colleges

Copley News Service

It is possible for a student to earn a bachelor's degree from 72 percent of the colleges and universities in the United States without having studied American history or literature; from 75 percent without studying European history, and from 86 percent without studying either classical Rome or Greece.

Fitness boom hits fast food

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — A recent survey indicates the health and fitness boom has changed consumer tastes at fast-food restaurants.

The study for Wendy's International Inc. shows people in almost half of all U.S. households can be considered "nutrition conscious," and are either restrictive dieters or involved in fitness regimens. The study indicates this is a growing market segment.

"People who fit the description of this nutrition ethic have three concerns in common," according to William Welter of Wendy's. "They are careful to eat a balanced diet, and they count calories, eliminating foods that aren't considered healthy. Finally, they want assurances their food is prepared fresh from fresh ingredients."

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You can reach me at (619)239-0845, and Arlene Boehm, my assistant, at Marc Photograpy, 712 Sinclair, Midland, 683-6822, after Jan. 7th.

My very best to you this new year and always...

Tony L. Corbell

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#3 TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
(Midkiff & Andrews)

SPECIAL

The Complete of January For The Price Of 3 Weeks

•Hot Meals •Pick Up & Delivery •All Ages Accepted

Yuppies said to prefer 'classics'

Copley News Service

While last year upwardly mobile Yuppie types spent big bucks on pasta makers, BMW and Toyota cars and a houseful of totally useless, impractical toys, this year they're dodging their bad press and tuning into the trappings of "old money," otherwise known as class.

These much-talked-about young adults born after World War II are now in their 30s, and while they're still making extravagant purchases, the hot ticket items are works of art, antiques and other acquisitions of the gentry.

Art Deco and Art Nouveau are enjoying another revival, especially bronze figures on black marble bases. Torchiere lighting fixtures, lacquered chairs, picture frames and end tables also are having a fresh appeal to Yuppies, as are rare works of art, such as bronze and ivory statuettes and Georgian (from King George III) silver.

Marguerite Lynch of Kasden's Interiors in Los Angeles says that collectibles vary in trendiness from year to year. Anything from the George III reign has become very hot this year and is expected to continue for a while.

She recommends a small sterling silver teapot with an ivory handle, which she notes was made by Hester Bateman in 1783. Its price is $3,750, which seems rather high for a teapot, but it will continue to appreciate, she says. She also points out that ivory is becoming an endangered material, and thus its worth will steadily increase.

Good paintings by respected artists are always excellent purchases, says Lynch, who points to an oil painting titled "Portrait of a Woman." Lynch says one like this, which is attributed to the Irish painter Charles Jervas (circa 1675-1739), who was a follower of Sir Godfrey Kneller, is currently valued at $5,500 and will increase in value every year.

While signed bronze Art Deco statues of nudes, dogs and dancers, are always in good taste, large and unusual items such as a Chinese ivory Ming horse (a reproduction valued at $15,000) are certainly conversation pieces. Suits of armor, bronze and marble almost-life-size statues and Oriental vases are also eye-catching works of art for those who have tired of newfangled things like a revolving coffee table that has a built-in video game.

In furniture, Lynch feels there's a move away from the gaudy, highly gilded style, which smacks of new money, to more refinement and less glitz.

"Of course, one really ornate chair is a nice accent," she says, "but you wouldn't have a whole roomful of anything." The look is definitely eclectic, says Lynch, and there's a mix of modern and antique furniture, with lots of beautiful things.

Carol Eakin, an interior designer in suburban Palos Verdes Estates, agrees with the new embrace of old classics.

She sees trends to Empire chairs with pastel lacquered frames, unusual faux stone table bases with glass tops, Art Deco statues and light fixtures and also glass blocks, so popular in that era.

Baby boom now hits 40

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Middle-Age Boom is about to begin.

Those millions of Americans born in the years following World War II — the Baby Boom generation that has rocked society throughout its life — begins to turn 40 in 1986.

The sudden appearance of the extraordinarily large population group has produced upheavals in society as the generation grew from school-age to adulthood, and population experts agree that this large group will continue to have a major impact on America.

Cheryl Russell, editor of American Demographics magazine, estimated that 9,293 Americans will turn 40 on Jan. 1 — marking the first of the Baby Boomers to reach that milestone of middle age.

Leon F. Bouvier of the Population Reference Bureau, a private population analysis group, said that while this population bulge has been both unprecedented and disruptive — the worst may be over.

As the group matures, it is moving out of the troublesome stages of school age and early adulthood and into the most productive years of life, Bouvier reported in an analysis of this generation.

As the generation sheds its dependent label and becomes economically active, it becomes less of a burden on society, he reported.

But so far this group has produced many stresses on society, first flooding the schools and colleges, then the labor force and the housing market, and leaving a smaller generation of people, with fewer needs, in its wake.

"THE PROBLEM is, it's a one-shot phenomenon. Never before, and maybe never again, will we have a generation surrounded by smaller ones. That alone is wild," Bouvier said in a telephone interview.

And this large group of people has not behaved like previous generations of Americans, explained Ms. Russell, whose magazine specializes in population analysis.

"They are not following in their parents' footsteps," she said. "All the expectations that people have had for this generation for years are basically that they would settle down. The generation is not fulfilling those expectations."

She pointed out that although there has been a widely reported increase in total births in the last couple of years, that figure is misleading. It results from the large number of women — Baby Boomers — in their childbearing years, not from any increase in the birth or fertility rates.

Indeed, the only age group showing an increase in children at home is those between 35 and 44, she noted.

This group is the leading edge of those who postponed marriage and childbearing to complete their educations and get careers under way — a process that Census population experts and others have widely identified with the Baby Boom.

But, Ms. Russell added, this group is relatively old to begin having children, "and they are not having as many children. At the rate women are delaying, a lot of people are going to end up being disappointed that they can't have children, that they have become infertile while waiting."

While some academics may disagree about the exact span of the Baby Boom, most concur that it began with the return of the military personnel after World War II, lasting into the early 1960s when birth rates dropped off sharply.

IN 1945 when the war ended, the United States had a birth rate of 20.4 births per 1,000 women aged 15 to 44, or a total of 2,858,000 life births.

The following year the boom got under way as the rate jumped to 24.1 with a total of 3,411,000 births. And the rate remained high — total births averaged more than 4 million annually for 17 years — until the early 1960s when the Baby Boom generation itself began arriving at childbearing age.

Bouvier observed that whatever trends develop in a massive group of people, the result has to affect society.

"There are a lot of them, and they do something, and that produces something else," Bouvier said. And when their numbers are combined with yet another phenomenon, "that's awesome."

For example, he said, the Baby Boom has flowed into the labor force at the same time the women's revolution was occurring. The result, a giant bulge in wprkers.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY
1-2 tie: Helen Wilson, Bonnie Roye; Jerry Williamson, Elie Kerr
3. Jim Crownover, Lena Nichols
4. Betty Sheeler, Lib French
5. Frances Levin, Al Gifford

WEDNESDAY
1. Betty and Jerry Crownover
2. Jane Myers, Al Gifford
3. Billie Jean Lively, Frances Levin

THURSDAY
1. Jo Blackwood, Dixie Gifford
2-3 tie: Corine Recer, Eleanor Kimberlin; Helen Wilson, Snooky Howard
4. Kay Jones, Florence Aldridge

FRIDAY
1. Ruby Castle, Sally Hammond
2. Bonnie Roye, Marie Morris
3. Gina Potts, Buelah Prichard
4. Kay Jones, Ruth Fahrig
5-6: Eleanor Kimberlin, Snooky Howard; Elie Kerr, Jerry Williamson

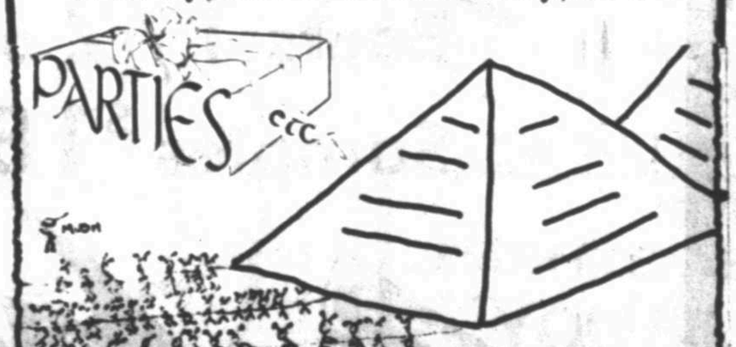
SUNDAY
1. Ruby Greenhaw, Ruby Castle
2. Jane Myers, Jim Crownover
3-4 tie: B.J. Filley, Lena Nichols; Jerry and Betty Crooker

DR. B.J. ALVEY
formerly associated with Clark Chiropractic Clinic in Odessa
Wishes To Announce
The Opening Of His New Office At
3200 W. Cuthbert Suite 3-A
MIDLAND, TEXAS
697-7233 for Appointment
Non-Force Touch Care System
(No X-Rays Necessary)

Glamorous...
That's what you'll be this New Year's Eve
In our spectacular sequin and beaded tops, dresses, sweaters, belts and bags.
NOW ON SALE AT 25% OFF
D' Monette's
Unique gifts • Imports • Clothing • Accessories
Courtyard @ Midland Park Next to Grigsbys 697-1050

Margaret's
SUMMER
SALE
Maternity - Infant - Toddler
Children - Pre-Teen
Spring and Summer Fashions
1/3 to 1/2
and more
#6 Imperial Shopping Center
Wadley & Midkiff 694-6320

PARTIES ETCETERA
Will Be Closed
Thursday, Jan. 2 Until Monday, Jan. 6



We're Moving
to
2412 W. Illinois
(Corner of Illinois & Dodson)
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Nell Cole York Doris Burton

HAPPY NEW YEAR
From
The Mole Hole



We will be closed
Sun. Dec. 29th through
Wed. Jan. 1st.
The Mole Hole
27 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
683-7535

BACK TO SCHOOL
SALE!
CHEROKEE SHOES 25% off
Select Group BLOUSES $10.49
SPRAGUE STETHOSCOPES (Black Only) NOW $15.49
Select Group DRESSES 15% off
PANT SUITS 20% off
MEN'S TOPS 15% off
ALL SCRUBS 15% off
SALE MON, 12/30-SAT. 1/4
OPEN: Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thursday 10-8
-Closed New Year's Day -
Uniforms
Your Complete Uniform Center
Dellwood Mall



THIS IS HOW MUCH MONEY WE RECEIVE FROM THE GOVERNMENT.
Probably much to your surprise, the Red Cross receives no Federal appropriations for general operations. So it's essential that we depend on corporations such as yours for donations. Otherwise, our nation's oldest, most respected disaster relief organization could itself become a victim. And wouldn't that be a disaster.
Ad Council
American Red Cross

Shoe Gallery
#119 San Miguel Square
(Next to The Total Table)
NOW OPEN
WINTER SHOE SALE
40% OFF
All Winter
Grasshopper Shoes & Boots
Nickles • Connies • Magdesians
Sale Ends Sat. Jan. 4th
Closed New Years Day!

THE HAIR EVENT
4410 N. Midkiff C-4
Courtyard
at Midland Park
689-9035
Across from Grigsbys
If in the past you've not been completely satisfied with our staff or our services we offer the following new low price policy and new staff.
HAIRCUT-$6
SHAMPOO/SET $6
PRECISION CUT AND BLOW DRY $8.50
shampoo included
LOWEST PRICE PERM $17.50 complete
We know you will be pleasd with our professional staff and technical abilities.
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
FULL SERVICE SALON
For The Entire Family
TINTS $13.00 up complete
Dimensional Hair Coloring $25.00 up
shampoo & finish included
ZOTO'S FEELS SO LIVELY
$23.50 Self timing perm
includes shampoo, cut, set o blow dry Reg. $32.50
Boy's and Girl's STYLED CUTS
under 10 $7.00
includes shampoo & blow dry
We Use And Sell NEXXUS
THE HAIR EVENT
OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
Monday-Saturday
8am-7:30pm
Sunday
12:00-5:00
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Prices Slightly Higher On Sundays
Across from Midland Park Mall Courtyard at Midland Park Mall

Weddings

PAXTON-CRAMPTON

Shelley Ann Paxton of Austin and Stephen Melvin Crampton of Pioneer, Tenn., were wed in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday at First Presbyterian Church Chapel. The Rev. Philip R. Feist officiated the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Paxton of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Crampton of Pioneer are the parents of the bridegroom.

Mary Paxton Kurth of Sugarland served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmatron was Vanette Crampton Vance of Kingsport, Tenn., sister of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's brother Howard Crampton of Lawrenceville, Ga., served as best man. Groomsman was Lester M. Crampton of Knoxville, Tenn., also brother of the bridegroom. Serving their brother as ushers were John Thomas Crampton and Robert Crampton, both of Lawrenceville.

Following a honeymoon trip to Kitzbuehl, Austria, the couple will reside in Fairview, Tenn.



Mrs. Stephen Melvin Crampton

HULING-BRADSHAW

Kathryn Ann Huling of Midland became the bride of Robert H.C. Bradshaw, also of Midland, during a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the Plaza Club. The Rev. Robert Netherland officiated.

Serving the bride as matron of honor was Paulette Sole of Midland. Dee Rose Jr. of Midland served the bridegroom as best man.

Flower girls were Miranda and Tabatha Bradshaw of Midland, daughters of the bridegroom.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in sociology at Trinity University and is a cashier for Midland Central Appraisal District.

The bridegroom attended Henderson County Junior College and Oklahoma State University and is a designer for Buddy's Flowers.

The couple plans to reside in Midland and take a honeymoon in the summer to Cancun.



Mrs. Robert H.C. Bradshaw

KIMBALL-DAVIS

FORT WORTH — St. Andrew's Episcopal Church was the site for the wedding of Kathryn Lynn Kimball of Fort Worth and Travis Lowe Davis of Brownwood. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Tom Powell at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The bride is the daughter of Patricia Kimball and J.R. Kimball, both of Fort Worth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Davis of Midland.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Alaine Capper of Fort Worth. Bridesmaids were Cissy Beason of Plano and Michelle Lanham of Fort Worth. Amy Suzanne Topham of Fort Worth served as flower girl.

Brad Davis of Brownwood served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Bill Harris and Stu Carter, both of Midland. Ushers were Joe Kimball and Shelby Kimball, both of Fort Worth, brothers of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to South Padre Island the couple will reside in Brownwood.



Mrs. Travis Lowe Davis

SHELLEY-ROBERTS

Catherine Anne Shelley and Sidney Creed Roberts, both of Houston, were wed 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Schwope of Midland and Richard Louis Shelley of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bryson Roberts of Midland.

Matron of honor was Cindy Riemenschneider of Waco. Serving her sister as maid of honor was Dana Marie Shelley of Midland. Bridesmaid was Dalene Whitehurst of Austin and bridesmatron was Barbara Schneider of Amarillo.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was David Byers of Dallas. Groomsmen were Michael Sites of Houston, and brothers of the bridegroom David Roberts of Harbor City, Calif., and Dr. Matt Roberts of Crockett.

Ushers were Curits Louis Shelley of Midland, brother of the bride, Bryan Hill of Falls Church, Va., and Craig Taylor of Fort Worth. Ring bearer was Matthew Robert II, nephew of the bridegroom.

Other attendants were Vincent Uher of Galveston and Kevin McKinney of Houston. Special guests included Mrs. Blanche Curry Connally of Abilene, grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Perry Louis Shelley of Oklahoma City, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Conway Levi Blumer of Cleveland, Okla., grandparents of the bride.

After a honeymoon in London, the couple will reside in Houston.



Mrs. Sidney Creed Roberts

COALE-DICKINSON

Angela Marie Coale of Midland and Second Lieutenant James Henry Dickinson of Estes Park, Co., were wed at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coale of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Milan Dickinson of Estes Park.

Renee Willis of College Station, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jan Dickinson of Fort Collins, Co., sister of the bridegroom, and Wendy Hohman of Argyle. Junior bridesmaid was Christian Collins of Bay City. Bridesmatrons were Anne Elise Dollery of Sugarland and Linda Keim of Houston.

Dave Parisi of Englewood, Co., served as best man. Groomsmen were James and Matthew Coale, both of Midland, brothers of the bride, Shon Dermody of Enterprise, Ala., Tom Nichol of Denver, Co., and Todd Selden of San Antonio.

Other attendants were Martha Mathis of Lubbock, Roxann Rudel of Colorado Springs, Co., Amy Sewell of Wiley, Mike Barton, Fred Krieger, and Joseph and Mike Kasuboski, all of Midland, and Giles Willis of College Station.

Following a wedding trip to Montana, the couple will live in Lubbock.



Mrs. James Henry Dickinson

ALEXANDER-VANDEVER

Susan Leigh Alexander and James Richard Vandever both of Norman, Okla., and formerly of Midland, were wed in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Grace Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Gordon Garlington of Bentonville, Ark., and formerly of Midland, officiated.

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Alexander of Stockton, Calif., and formerly of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartwell of Amarillo are parents of the bridegroom.

Helen Holdsworth of Houston served the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sara Alexander of Dallas and Ann Little of Midland, sisters of the bride, and Sheryl Brenner and Tana Stephens of Midland.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Chris Huddleston of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Chandler Pruitt of Lubbock, Dan Roloff of Kerrville, Danny Nafey of Canyon and Scott Lamphere of San Angelo. Ushers were Tommy Blessen of Bartleville, Okla., brother of the bridegroom, Tony Clarey of Amarillo, and Terry Little and Cliff Stephens of Midland.

Special out-of-town guest was Ed Vost of Dallas, grandfather of the bride.

The couple will reside in Norman.



Mrs. James Richard Vandever

Engagement

HUGHES-RENAUD

FORT WORTH — Courtney Hughes of Fort Worth and Christopher Phillip Renaud of Midland plan to wed at 8 p.m. June 14 at the University Christian Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hughes of Fort Worth. The parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs Charles B. Renaud.

The bride-to-be will graduate from the University of Texas at Austin in May with a bachelor's degree in finance. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her fiance earned a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Texas at Austin. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Texas Cowboys. He is now an independent oil and gas operator.



Courtney Hughes

KELLEY-WOOLFOLK

Lynda Lea Kelley and Charles Vondell Woolfolk, both of Midland, were married at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21 at the Church of God. The wedding was officiated by the Rev. M.R. Thomason.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Kelley of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gronow of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Woolfolk of Midland.

Cindy Bowden of Electra served her sister as matron of honor and Pam Evans of Midland served as brides maid.

Lance Woolfolk of San Diego served his brother as best man. Groomsman was Mark Snelson of Midland.

Serving as flower girls were Andrea and Brandace Bowden of Electra, nieces of the bride.

The bride is employed by Three Way Operating Company and the bridegroom is a baker for lift systems. The couple will reside in Midland.

Marriages studied

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Even though society has become far more tolerant in the past 15 years of interfaith marriages and of wide disparities in the ages of spouses, these differences can still create serious problems between the partners themselves. This was the finding of a recent study conducted by sociologists at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and a new report by a psychologist in Berkeley, Calif.

The study was based upon a lengthy questionnaire concerning marriage and divorce originally sent by the university to 500 couples in 8 Mountain states in 1977. Data were also extrapolated from the 1982 National Survey of Family Growth, a wide-ranging study of the experiences of 8,000 women that was conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics.

The aim was to see if differences that had traditionally placed couples in so-called "high risk" categories continued to do so, even though society's views were changing, and even though the couples had been able to work out their differences sufficiently to stay together for at least 10 years.

The overwhelming conclusion was that the marriage remained at high risk regardless of the duration of the union or prevailing social attitudes.

Dr. Stan Albrecht, professor of sociology at Brigham Young, and his colleague Dr. Tim Heaton, an associate professor in the same department, conducted the study. They said they looked primarily at areas widely viewed as most likely to place couples "at risk": if there was more than 5 years difference in age between the spouses, if the wife was 17 years or younger when the marriage took place (and thus had missed normal independent maturing experiences), or if the couple had no religious affiliation or practiced different religions.

Where the wife had been 17 years or younger at the time of the wedding, 38.9 percent of the marriages had ended in divorce after 19 years or more compared with 23.1 percent of those in which the bride had been between 21 to 25 years old.

Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to run. For example, an item to appear in Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only.

The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniversaries.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be obtained in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

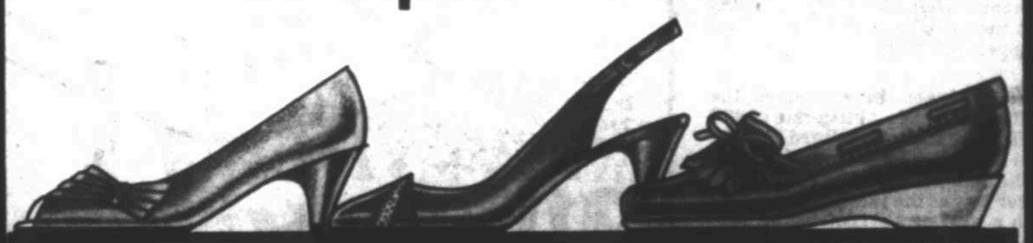
Portraits of the future bride and bridegroom in one photograph may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.



Our reindeer refuse to haul anything back to the North Pole so we're having a sale. 40% off everything!
THE FAMOUS CHRISTMAS STORE
Midland: 3303 N. Midkiff, San Miguel Square, Phone: 697-0961
Odessa: 2740 N. Grandview (Next to Permian Bank), Phone: 368-7456
Hours for both stores: Mon thru Sat 10 till 6, Sun 12 till 6

SHOE
$24.90 values to $65
Why wait, when you can have it all? all the fall and winter fashions you want. All the great savings you need. It's all waiting for you, during Fanfares' semi-annual shoe sale!
Boots 1/2 off
Samples $18.90 $11.90

SALE
fanfares. shoes
Midland Park Mall
697-4150
Mon.-Sat. 10-9
Sun. 1-7

Club news

ALTRUSA CLUB

The Altrusa Club had its annual Christmas banquet recently at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Carole Reinert announced that Altrusa International had selected the Midland Club to receive a $500 grant from the FFVA Fund to assist a local woman.

Entertainment was provided by David Le Master, a 1985 Lee High School graduate now attending Midland College.

Winners of the Linen Baskets were Joy Crenwelge and Judy Stirman. An afghan was won by Tommie Fairchild.

Guests were Bill Grieneeks, C.E. McCain, Cliff Campbell, Porter Wallis, Minnie German, W.G. Ray, Lil Walton, Johnny Carter, Ken Richards, Don Bradshaw, Clara Hostetler, Aubrey Reid and David Sullivan.

Honorary member Ann Gunther and 24 members attended.

MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

Marge Sample presented the program, "Lets Keeping Christmas" by Peter Marshall, at the meeting of the Midland Woman's Club.

The bell ringers of First United Methodist Church furnished Christmas music. Led by Brad Kistner, members sang Christmas Carols. The singing was accompanied by the bell ringers.

Christmas gifts and money were contributed to the Battered Women's facility.

GWYN GARDENERS

Mrs. Hoyle McCright was hostess in her home for the annual Christmas coffee of Gwyn Gardeners. Cohostesses were Mrs. John Ochsner and Mrs. Wes Perry, with Mrs. Jim Crowder assisting with the serving.

Members contributed gifts and money for a local veterans' home as their service project.

The next meeting will be Jan. 21 in the home of Mrs. Roland DePaul.

MIDLAND SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE ASSOCIATION

The Midland School Food Service Association hosted it's annual Christmas Banquet in the San Jacinto Cafeteria. Christmas music was presented by a Snyder based trio.

A candle-lit dinner was concluded with the 130 members singing Christmas Carols.

Food Service employees donated foods to provide 15 needy families with food baskets — complete with Turkey — for the Christmas holiday.

TEXAS ZETA MU CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

The annual Christmas party for the Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha was in the home of Christine Broxson. All members and three guests attended.

A turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served followed by an exchange of gifts by secret sisters and a drawing for other gifts.

No business was conducted.

TALL CITY CHAPTER, YOUNG HOMEMAKERS OF TEXAS

The Tall City Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas met recently with Rotha Cloyd presiding. A program on decorative gift wrapping was given by Caroline Hunt and Shelia Riddle.

Centennial cookbooks are available and persons interested in them should call 697-6555 or 689-6788 after 5:30 p.m.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

The Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met recently in the home of Ann Wambaugh for an "Old Fashioned Christmas." Approximately 150 members were greeted at the door by Dian Pierce, president-elect.

The house was decorated with traditional holiday decor. The hostesses wore old-fashioned dresses and Christmas aprons.

Co-chairmen for the afternoon were Grace Jordan and Mim Curry. Hostesses were Pansie Jay, Gillene Andrews, Carolyn Nicholas, Dorothy Frenzel, Diane Mendenhall, Brookie Green, Pat Stanley, Doris Brotherton, Billie Housman, Mary Tift and Elaine Hibbits.

For membership information call Dian Pierce at 697-6911.

PI BETA PHI ALUMNAE

The Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club entertained recently with its annual Christmas party in the home of Carol Crain. Guests of honor were pledges and actives of the sorority and their mothers, as well as Pi Phi mothers and daughters.

Co-hostesses were Lois Collins, Ellen Hinson and Lena Ochsner.

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Midland Study Club met recently at Greentree Country Club for its annual Christmas luncheon with about 40 members and guests attending.

The hostesses, Thelma Bolch, Jo-Ann Sholston and Marge Landry, decorated the tables with a holiday theme. Janice Archer, local artist, provided contemporary and classical Christmas music. Gifts were brought for the crisis center.

Planetarium schedules January events

January 5
"A Comet Called Halley" will be presented at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Many aspects of the "once-in-a-lifetime" return of Comet Halley are explored in this planetarium show.

January 6
Midland Camera Club meets for slide competition at 7:30 p.m.

January 7
"A Comet Called Halley" presented at 7:30 p.m.

January 8
"A Comet Called Halley" presented at 7:30 p.m.

January 9
Midland Archaeological Society meets at 7:30 p.m. for a presentation by Dr. Mike Collins.

January 10
West Texas Astronomers host a viewing session for the public from 7-9 p.m. Activities will begin with outdoor viewing through club member's telescopes, followed by a short presentation about Comet Halley in the planetarium.

January 12
"A Comet Called Halley" presented at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

January 14
"A Comet Called Halley" presented at 7:30 p.m.

January 15
"A Comet Called Halley" presented at 7:30 p.m.

January 16
Midland Gem and Mineral Society's Faceter's Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. for an open forum on faceting.

January 19
"Starspan" presented at 2 and 3:30 p.m. This planetarium production takes the audience on a journey through space and time to witness exotic celestial objects and events.

January 20
Midland Camera Club meets for an educational program at 7:30 p.m.

January 21
"Starspan" presented at 7:30 p.m.

January 22
"Starspan" presented at 7:30 p.m.

January 23
Midland Gem and Mineral Society meets for an educational program at 7:30 p.m.

January 26
"The Light Fantastic" presented at 2 and 3:30 p.m. This planetarium show features light and its role in our understanding of the universe.

January 28
"The Light Fantastic" presented at 7:30 p.m.

January 29
"The Light Fantastic" presented at 7:30 p.m.

The Marian Blakemore Planetarium, located in Haley Park, is open to the public without charge.

Halley's Comet still visible in night sky

January 1
Very dim Comet Halley is 18 degrees above bright Jupiter in the southwest at the end of evening twilight. Sunrise at 7:44 a.m. Sunset at 5:56 p.m.

January 3
Last Quarter Moon rises at 11:58 p.m.

January 5
Moon is 8 degrees upper left of red Mars and 16 degrees lower right of Virgo's bright blue star, Spica, in the southeast morning sky.

January 7
Waning Crescent Moon is 3 degrees above Scorpius' bright red star, Antares and 5 degrees lower right of golden yellow Saturn in the pre-dawn sky.

January 10
New moon.

January 12
Waxing Crescent Moon is 6 degrees left of Jupiter and 14 degrees lower left of Comet Halley in the southwest evening sky.

January 15
Sunrise at 7:50 a.m. Sunset at 6:07 p.m.

January 17
First quarter moon.

January 19
Comet Halley is now 9 degrees upper left of Jupiter in the southwest evening sky.

January 20
Waxing Gibbous Moon, high above eastern horizon, is midway between the Pleiades and Hyades star clusters in the constellation Taurus.

January 24
Gemini's twin stars, Pollux and Castor, are 2 degrees and 6 degrees, respectively, upper left of the Waxing Gibbous Moon this evening.

January 25
Full moon rises at sunset and sets at sunrise.

January 26
Comet Halley, 8 degrees right of Jupiter, sets in southwest as evening twilight ends.

January 27
Waning Gibbous Moon rises 6 degrees lower left of Leo's brightest star, Regulus, in the eastern evening sky.

January 29
Saturn is 7 degrees above and Mars is 13 degrees upper right of Scorpius' bright red star, Antares, in the southern predawn sky.

January 31
Sunrise at 7:43 a.m. Sunset at 6:22 p.m.

Author urges women to enter science jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — When Kathy Keeton was a little girl she wanted to be a biologist, but her teachers and parents said, "Girls don't do that sort of thing." So now she's doing her best to see that girls DO do that sort of thing.

Keeton, who is president of Omni, which she calls a "science future magazine," has just written a book with Yvonne Baskin, "Woman of Tomorrow," in which she makes her case for women in the sciences.

"Our world is more and more shaped by science and technology," she said in an interview. "Women have tried so long to gain an equal say in how the world works. If they're to really have an influence, they must be involved in that which is making the world."

Unfortunately, she adds, women still have a perception that science is not for them, and they are still discouraged from learning it in school.

"Women are going into medicine, law and business but not the sciences. There is nothing biological that keeps a woman from becoming an engineer," she points out.

Changing this requires starting early in the child's life, just by the kinds of toys to which girls have access and the attitude of adults, Keeton says.

"I was given dolls, while my brother was given an erector set," she recalls. "My dad fixed his own car. When I wanted to see how the engine worked he sent me away but he was happy to see my brother grubbing about. Boys playing ball learn spatial relationships, which gives them an advantage over girls."

Girls must be educated in the same way as boys, she believes. They must be taught that they have to be responsible for themselves, since the majority of women will be working most of their lives.

"Mothers must make certain teachers are steering girls into the right courses," she says. "If a guidance counselor discourages them, you have closed a door forever. It can never be reopened."

Keeton herself has been interested in science since she was 7. A farmer's daughter in South Africa, she saw a Tarzan movie and, eager for more books about Tarzan, she went to the library.

"They didn't have any more Tarzan stories, but Edgar Rice Burroughs had written a series of science fiction books that opened a new world for me," she said. "Then the librarian gave me a book about the solar system, and I went back and forth from science fiction to fact. But what I originally read as science fiction has now become fact."

Keeton contracted polio when she was a little girl, and as part of her therapy was advised to take up ballet. She won a scholarship to the Sadler's Wells Ballet School, and at the age of 12 went to London to live. She couldn't afford to go home for the holidays, so she spent her free time in museums and listening to lectures on such subjects as dinosaurs and early man, becoming steeped in science.

She had bit parts in movies and TV and did some modeling. In 1965 she met Bob Guccione, now chairman of Penthouse International, who shared her interest in science and eventually she came to the States, where in 1978 the two launched Omni.

"So few women are reading science magazines. Only about 30 percent of our readers are women," she said. "When you talk to them about science you see a shadow come down. People tend to think of science as dull, clinical, removed and remote. It really isn't. It's a very broad, human thing."

Taylor 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Taylor celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in their honor at the Midland Hilton Dec. 21. The reception was hosted by the couple's children.

Taylor and the former Edith Irene Duke were married Dec. 21, 1935, in Haskell, Okla. They moved to Midland County in 1936.

Taylor retired from Superior Oil Co. after 29 years of service. The couple belongs to Westway Church of Christ.

The Taylors have seven children. They are Betty McKinney, Harold Taylor, Edwin Taylor, Sharon Baze, Vicki Turner and Ric Taylor, all of Midland, and Patricia Todd of Springtown. They also have 25 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Taylor

Higginbotham 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Higginbotham of Midland celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Christmas day.

Higginbotham and the former Merle Wilkinson were united in marriage Dec. 25, 1925, in Hico. They have one daughter, Doris Swenson; one granddaughter, Linda Porter, and one great grandson.

Their daughter hosted a pre-anniversary dinner Dec. 20 at Texas Tumbleweed.

Comet watchers congregating

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

The return of Halley's Comet will launch many serious comet watchers on far-flung journeys in the next few months. The comet generally will be visible around the world until the end of May — except from the last week in January to the end of February, when it will be either behind the sun or too close to its glare to be seen. The best possible glimpses will be in the Southern Hemisphere, where the comet will be the brightest. Among the prime vantage points, and some of the special cruises and tours planned for comet viewing:

— Miami to the Florida Keys: Dade and Monroe counties have proclaimed themselves "Comet Country U.S.A." Miami's Space Transit Planetarium is sending vans equipped with telescopes outside Miami and in the Keys, through April, for free observation by the public. Key West will hold a month-long Halley's Comet Festival beginning March 13.

— Caribbean: Home Lines' 10-day "Sky Watch" cruise sails March 16 from Port Everglades to San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados and Antigua. Lecturers will be aboard and early-morning viewing sessions will be held at sea. Cost: from $1,810 to $3,570, including round-trip air fare. (All prices are per person, based on double occupancy.)

— Mexico: Holland America Line offers a March 1 departure from San Francisco for a 14-day cruise along the Mexican west coast. Experts will lecture and help passengers study the comet with binoculars while at sea. Cost: $1,945 to $3,395, including round-trip air fare.

— Brazil: Sun Line's 19-day "Halley's Comet-Rio" cruise embarks March 1 from Fort Lauderdale. The vessel will visit Belem, Bahia, Rio de Janeiro and other ports. Cost: $3,450 to $6,660, including return air fare from Rio to Miami.

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Pets may help mental state, but cause physical illness

Hearst News Service

Psychiatrists say that keeping a pet can increase a person's morale, fend off loneliness and even prolong life by helping to overcome low self-esteem.

But even though good old Rover may improve the psyche, a pet also can make its owner physically sick. Some 30 human illnesses can be traced to the seemingly harmless kitty or pooch in the backyard.

According to Dr. Diane Elliot, a researcher at the Oregon Health Science University in Portland, pet owners are poorly informed about these diseases and how they can be transmitted from pet to person. In an article in the New England Journal of Medicine, Elliot said that the prevalence of intestinal parasites among household pets is high. An estimated 50 percent of the nation's 55 million dogs have worms or other parasites.

One of the most common parasites is dog roundworm, which is carried by approximately 15 percent of healthy older dogs and can be passed to humans, especially toddlers playing in the yard. Since the roundworm needs a dog to complete its life cycle, its eggs eventually die in a human body. But infection can cause such symptoms in some children as rash, fever, cough, or an inability to gain weight.

"Infection with the dog roundworm is acquired usually by exposure to soil contaminated with dog feces," Elliot said. "Since the excreted eggs need two weeks to become infectious, dog waste should be disposed of every week. Once the eggs get into the soil, they can survive for several months."

In one study, soil samples taken from many playgrounds in the U.S. were found to contain living eggs.

"It is hoped that laws to prevent fouling of public places and to enforce removal of feces will decreased the risk of exposure in public places," Elliot said.

Other common pet parasites:

— Dog hookworm, found in the small intestine of dogs, cats and various other carnivores. Again, human infection is caused by contact with larvae in soil contaminated by animal feces. The larvae causes creeping eruptions under the skin that can last several weeks.

— Dog heatworm, which in the U.S. is found most often on the Gulf Coast and in the Mississippi River Valley. Mosquitos transmit the infection from dogs to people, and while many cases have no symptoms, the larvae can cause chest discomfort and fever.

— Toxoplasmosis, a protozoan parasite that can be dangerous to pregnant women since severe disease can occur in infants infected during the first two trimesters. Cats usually get toxoplasmosis by eating raw meat or prey such as mice. An estimated 30 to 80 percent of domestic cats have the parasite but show no symptoms.

— Pregnant women particularly should avoid contact with anything contaminated with cat feces. Cat litter should be disposed of daily. Gloves should be worn while gardening in soil that might be contaminated by cats.

— Plague, once the scourge of mankind, now is rare and can be treated with antibiotics. Still, the disease kills several dozen people each year in the U.S., and several cases of illness have been due to exposure to infected cats.

— Cat-scratch disease, most common in children, appears one to two weeks after a scratch or bite, causing red welts and swollen lymph glands. The cause of the infection isn't known, although a bacterial organism is suspected.

— Leptospirosis infects about 5 percent of household dogs and 40 percent of strays. Humans can get the disease by coming in contact with an infected dog's urine or blood. The disease causes headache, malaise and fever, and in the later states may cause meningitis. Treatment calls for high doses of intravenous antibiotics.

— Although usually not severe, allergic reactions to animals occur in 6 percent of people who suffer allergies.

Elliot said pet-borne disease is a problem in the U.S. because of the sheer number of household pets — 110 million dogs and cats. But the relatively small number of pet-caused disease cases pales beside the approximately 500,000 cases of animal bites each year, most by pets.

Animal bites account for 1 percent of the nation's emergency-room visits; half of those bitten are children. Vets estimate that 90 percent of reported bites come from dogs, but only 5 percent become infected. In contrast, half of cat bites become infected.

Headaches top list of pain problems

Hearst News Service

You could be suffering pain caused by stress at work and not be aware of what is triggering it — pain that could ruin your health and be hazardous to your pocketbook.

According to a recent study commissioned by Bristol-Myers, one-third of all Americans suffer from chronic pain. Headaches are the No. 1 pain problem in the United States, with backaches following in second.

Full-time employees lose a total 550 million workdays a year —five days a person — to pain. That costs employers $44 billion a year in lost work time.

And that doesn't even take into account the hidden cost of reduced productivity from workers who suffer chronic pain on the job.

Dr. Rene Cailliet, a Los Angeles-based physician and the author of more than : dozen books on pain, say workers, are experiencing more pain on the job than ever before.

"The social economics of pain are frightfully expensive for our society," he says.

A primary cause of pain on the job is stress, and stress can be triggered in subtle ways.

The work environment may contain all sorts of stress triggers. Harsh lighting, grating background noise or disagreeable colors can cause the body to react physically in a way that causes pain. A worker may think he or she can "tune out" the muzak, for example, when in reality the neck muscles have tensed up as the ear strains slightly to pick up conversations.

Such strain may cause pain, which in turn causes stress, which in turn causes more tension and pain.

"It's a vicious cycle," says Cailliet. If not stopped, the cycle between pain and stress can lead to chronic pain, which leads to depression and sometimes dependency on pain killers.

Stress finds its "place of expression" in different places in different people, said Cailliet. Executives who think all the time tend to get headaches. People who work with their hands may get pain in their hands.

Sometimes it's difficult to pinpoint exactly what is triggering the pain. "It may be emotionally triggered or psychologically aggravated, but it's real pain brought on by physical tension," Cailliet said.

He singles out poor posture as a major cause of pain on the job.

"We're not all the same size," says Cailliet. But we all sit in roughly the same chairs, work at the same tables and strain to see the same computer screens. Accommodating various body shapes to the working environment can require some contortion, which causes pain.

So what can employees and employers do to reduce pain on the job?

The best way to avoid pain is to stay fit, says Cailliet. In addition, he encourages employees to take frequent breaks from their work, particularly if it requires sitting for long periods of time.

The Japanese have long been aware of the benefits of breaks, he says. In many Japanese companies, workers are required to take stretching and exercise breaks several times an hour.

If acute pain does occur, it's essential stop the activity causing the pain.



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DEAR ABBY

Light verse's punch heavy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This came with my insurance company's newsletter. Being from Iowa yourself, you must feel for the poor farmers. How about giving this a run? I don't know who wrote it. — LAKE HELEN, FLA.

DEAR LAKE: It's wonderful. And I wish the author would please surface and take a bow:

LAST WILL OF MR. FARMER
I leave:
To my wife my overdraft at the bank — maybe she can explain it.
To my banker my soul — he has the mortgage on it anyway.
To my neighbor my clown suit — he'll need it if he continues to farm as he has in the past.
To the ASCS my grain bin — I was planning to let them take it next year anyway.
To the county agent 50 bushels of corn to see if he can hit the market — I never could.
To the junk man all my machinery — he's had his eye on it for years.
To my undertaker a special request — I want six implement and fertilizer dealers for my pallbearers. They are used to carrying me.
To the weatherman rain and sleet and snow for the funeral, please — no sense in having good weather now.
To the grave digger — don't bother. The hole I'm in should be big enough.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 25-year-old woman, but I've been told that I could pass for 19 or 20. I have been going with a young man who is in his teens, but looks older.

We are lovers and the whole shebang. What I need to know is, can I be arrested or get into trouble with the law because of his age? — GLORIA (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR GLORIA: You do not indicate in which state you reside, but if you are experiencing "the whole shebang" with a minor, you could certainly be in trouble with the law. Check with a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I answered an ad for employment (office) and in the ad was "Smokers need not apply." I had been a heavy smoker, but had not smoked for over a year, so I applied and got the job.

I won't go into the details, but after working there for four months, I found myself in a very stressful situation and smoked a cigarette to calm my nerves. Yes, I know it was a bad mistake, but it is too late now, because I now have the habit as bad as I ever did. The point of this letter is this:

I've never smoked in the office, but I do leave the office several times a day to go down the hall and have a cigarette. To make a long story short, I was called in and given my two weeks notice. Employment terminated. Reason: I smoke.

A friend of mine (who works for a lawyer) told me I can sue my employer for discriminating against me for a personal habit. Can I? — SMOKING IN PRIVATE

DEAR SMOKING: You can sue anybody for anything you want to sue for, but whether you can collect or not is a big question. Consult a lawyer for the best legal advice.

DEAR ABBY: A reader suggested changing the expression "making love" to "making babies" as a way to reduce the growing number of unplanned pregnancies.

How about also changing "copulating" to "populating"? — JIM AND DIANE PANTHER, PALATINE, ILL.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Elementary school goes underground

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Students and faculty at Santa Ana's Fremont elementary school have gone underground to save energy.

According to Energy User News, the school is located partially underground to reduce energy requirements for heating and cooling.

By recessing the 46,000-square-foot building into the ground and reinforcing wall and roof structures, space was created for a playground on the roof.

Building orientation was planned so the majority of exposed walls face north and west, minimizing the cooling load because heat does not penetrate these walls until after school hours.

Along the south and west walls, earthen buildups provide a natural insulation to reduce the amount of heat that enters the building, which also lowers cooling requirements.

Annual energy costs are one-third less for this school than for similar-sized schools in the area.

Writer tackles 'green-eyed monster'

Copley News Service

Nancy Friday's eyes are green, and so is her soul.

Jealousy is a demon that has plagued her most of her 48 years.

Dealing with bugaboos isn't new to Friday. She is the successful author of such Studs Terkel-style interviews in her books "My Secret Garden" (1973), "My Mother, My Self" (1977) and "Men in Love: Men's Sexual Fantasies" (1980).

All of her books have hit home and hit hard on the topics of mother-daughter relationships and women's and men's sexuality. She touched many a raw nerve with her pull-no-punches approach to a subject.

Now, in her latest book, "Jealousy" (William Morrow and Co. Inc., $19.95), she finds she has touched her own vulnerabilities.

It is hard to believe that Friday, a tall, striking woman who looks like a model and has a strong Jane Fonda voice, would be jealous of anyone or anything.

But jealousy has been as much a part of her as have her good looks, and that's what prompted her to write the book. The green monster started lurking from the time she was a little girl.

After interviewing several psychiatrists and therapists and hundreds of laymen, Friday believes that tendencies toward jealousy start developing from infancy.

Jealousy is often created by sibling rivalry for parental attention or any situation where there is a triangle of sorts. In Friday's case, it was her older sister's close relationship with her mother that created resentment and jealousy within Friday.

"I believe that the first years of our lives very much determine how emotions, like jealousy, affect the pattern of later intimacies," Friday said in a recent interview.

"Jealousy is always about the fear of losing the person we love, whether that fear is real or imagined," she said. "It isn't just your mate, necessarily. It isn't just sexual jealousy that's an issue. It can be friendship, too."

Friday says those sisters or brothers who "always felt that they were the defeated ones, the less favored as a child — that kind of jealous feeling goes on for many, many years, the whole time we're growing up at home. It's a very deep and very painful feeling."

It continues on in adulthood, when for example, "you see your mate looking at someone else," she said.

A "tidal wave" feeling of fear and jealousy rushes in, Friday says.

"So much of jealousy is about what has been re-aroused (from childhood)," she said. "Some people just have terrible fears of abandonment, and they carry it around all the time. They don't feel it all the time, but the minute they sense possible separation of any sort, a terrible panic sets in."

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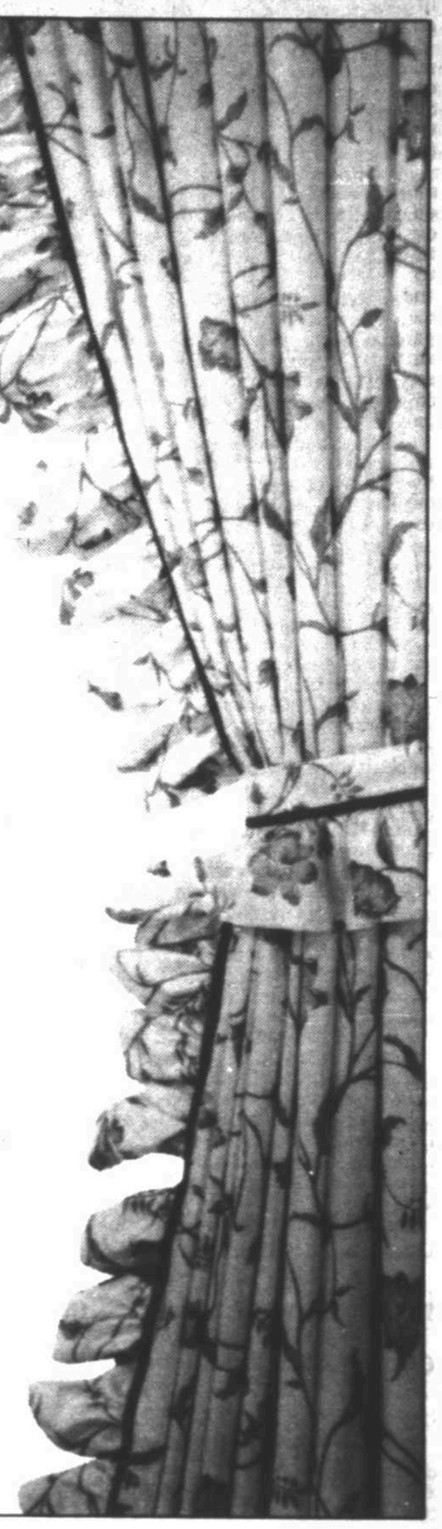
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Measles hit colleges


Solomon

Dear Dr. Solomon: Do you have any explanation of why there is so much German measles on college campuses? My daughter has told me about an outbreak at her school, and I have seen stories about outbreaks at other schools. If these kids are so smart that they are going to college, can't they avoid becoming infected? — Mrs. D.U., Midland, Texas

Dear Mrs. U.: As you note in your letter, there have been a number of reports of outbreaks of German measles (rubella) on college campuses. Many of these cases involved students who were members of fraternities or sororities, or who lived in dormitories and were therefore in close contact with other students.

Very few colleges and universities in the United States insist that students provide proof of immunity before they are permitted to attend. If this were required, outbreaks of measles and rubella could be avoided.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My father is 78 yers of age and is not the same person I remember when he was 48. I don't know if he is depressed or senile or just not as sharp as he used to be. Is there any way to tell what's troubling him? — Marvin, Ogden, Utah.

Dear Marvin: The most obvious answer to your question is to have your father receive a complete physical examination from a physician. There are any number of reasons that could explain the description you provide, some of which may be completely reversable. Rather than speculate about the cause for the apparent change you have noticed in your father, I suggest you take steps to find out what it is.

In general, depression usually comes on suddenly, whereas a condition such as Alzheimer's disease occurs more gradually. However, the distinction between dementia and depression is not an easy one to make, especially in older people. I suggest again that you have your father seen by a physician.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My hands sweat so much, particularly when I am nervous, that I even hate to shake hands with anyone because I know that it will cause some comment. Would you please tell me what causes this and what, if anything, could be done about it? — Sam, Winnipeg.

Dear Sam: The type of sweating to which you refer is called hyperhidrosis. In many cases the cause is not apparent, while the other cases, such as yours, the condition can be triggered by anxiety or some other emotional upset.

There are products that can be applied to the palms as well as medications that can be taken orally, and I suggest you ask your physician about them. There is also an electronic device that some people have found helpful and that you might want to discuss with your physician.

Dear Dr. Solomon: An uncle of mine, who is in his 70s has been diagnosed as having tuberculosis. What surprised everyone in the family was that he didn't have any symptoms, and the tuberculosis was found almost by accident. I imagine this doesn't happen very often, and I would appreciate an explanation. — Mrs. W.Y., Albany, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.: Your experience is not as uncommon as you may believe. Older patients may not show the classic symptoms of tuberculosis, such as cough, loss of appetite and weight loss, and blood in the sputum. In addition, some of the drugs an older person may be taking for some other condition may tend to mask the symptoms of tuberculosis.

For Ben, Burlington, Iowa: You make a good point. One researcher has suggested that heavy snoring decreases the amount of oxygen that reaches the brain, and this, in turn may affect both memory and IQ.

If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., P.O. Box 21487, Pikesville, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.

Study links heart, coffee

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 25-year study of coffee users found that people who drink five or more cups a day had almost three times the risk of heart problems as non-coffee drinkers, researchers say.

In a study of 1,130 white, male graduates of The Johns Hopkins Medical School between 1948 and 1964, the risk of heart trouble was 2.8 times higher for heavy coffee drinkers, the researchers said.

Even when other risk factors — smoking, high-blood pressure, cholesterol levels and age — are considered, there is still a 2.5 times increased risk, the researchers said Monday, presenting their findings at the 58th scientific sessions of the American Heart Association.

Some previous studies have found a possible link between coffee consumption and heart disease while others have not, said associate professor Dr. Thomas A. Pearson, director of the Johns Hopkins Precursors Study.

"Our data is unique in several ways," Pearson said. "We have a large group which has been very cooperative, who have been followed for a very long time. That makes us believe this study may provide a more accurate picture of the link between coffee and heart trouble."

The researchers obtained information on coffee use and smoking habits at five-year intervals for up to 25 years. The study did not differentiate between caffeinated or decaffeinated coffee.

Several recent studies have suggested that coffee consumption increases cholesterol levels.

National Coffee Association spokesman Bill Brooks said that 10 of 12 major studies have found no relationship between coffee drinking and heart disease.

In one of the two studies that did, the findings were later reversed by researchers, Brooks said. "The bulk of medical literature does not support a finding that coffee is a risk factor in the development of heart disease."

U.S. coffee drinkers consume an average of 3½ cups a day, he said.

Lasers used on birthmarks

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Lasers are having some success in the removal of birthmarks, but a more powerful beam may be needed where skin is thicker, researchers say.

In more than half the children treated with argon lasers, the marks either disappeared or were greatly reduced, surgeon Bruce Achauer reported in the November issue of the Western Journal of Medicine.

Birthmarks are an abnormal growth of blood vessels, Achauer said. There is no known cause, and some should be left alone, he said.

Achauer, an associate professor at the University of California-Irvine's College of Medicine in Orange, said differing thickness of skin could be a reason for mixed results. Marks on the nose and lips, where skin is thicker, did not respond well.

Dr. David Apfelberg, director of the Comprehensive Laser Center of Palo Alto Medical Foundation, said another type of laser may be more efficient on prominent marks.

The stronger laser, operating on a different light wavelength, penetrates farther into the skin, he said. He and Achauer are continuing treatments with the stronger laser.



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Show Times: 10:00 to 11:45
1:30 to 3:15

Tuesday, December 31 - Absent Minded Professor
Show Times: 10:00 to 11:40
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Happy New Year!

Painless party pointers

By Elizabeth Edwin

Wouldn't it be nice to enjoy the parties on New Year's Eve and remember them without a headache New Year's Day? The holiday needn't be hard on your body.

Of course, moderation of alcohol intake or no alcohol at all is the first key to headache-free morning-after. There are a number of nonalcoholic beverages available locally.

Although nonalcoholic beverages are not the most commonly requested drinks, according to Midland bartenders, there are people who do prefer them.

"I might get one request in two or three days for a drink without alcohol," said Ofer Katzmann, bartender for Goodnights in the Midland Hilton, "but I don't guess that's why people come to a bar."

Debbie Fain, a bartender for Bennigan's, said that she receives customer requests for many of the establishment's ice cream drinks made without alcohol and orders for L.A. Beer, a low-alcohol beer.

"We also encourage those we feel shouldn't drive to use the Tipsy Taxi service," Fain said.

"Any drink can be made without the alcohol if that's what our customer wants," Bill Avery, manager of Dallas Nights, said. "We also like to encourage the 'Designated Driver' program where we give one person designated to drive a group of friends home free nonalcoholic drinks all night."

VIRGIN FROZEN drinks seemed to be the most popular and most familiar to all of the bartenders interviewed.

"This time of year hot cider is popular," said Ron Kleck, bar manager for Harrigan's, "but we can also make frozen daiquiries, margaritas and pina coladas that taste just about the same without the alcohol."

Fruit juices, sodas and club soda with lime are also alternatives to alcohol.

John Hayes, manager of Garfield's, and Patricia Mundy, bar manager for Gardski's, both said their establishments have nonalcoholic drinks that are prepared often.

At Garfield's and Gardski's the menu includes a Sweet Tart — two ounces of orange juice, ½ ounce of Roses lime, grenadine and Seven-Up — and a Pink Thing — one ounce each of orange juice, pineapple juice and grenadine blended with two scoops of vanilla ice cream.

Gardski's also offers a Jamaican Holiday — one ounce of orange juice and pineapple juice, ½ ounce of cranberry juice and grenadine, and pina colada mix or Cocoa Lopez — and a Pick-Me-Up — ½ ounce cranberry juice, Seven-Up and lime.

Another nonalcoholic specialty drink, offered at Dallas Nights, is a Popsicle, which is one ounce of orange juice and pineapple juice, Seven-Up and grenadine.

"We have had an increase in orders for nonalcoholic drinks in the last six to eight months," Avery said.

If one of these concoctions aren't really what your looking for, make one of your own and order it with instructions. Kleck said he and his staff often get personal requests.

There are a few precautions you can take to lessen the possibility of a hangover even if you plan to drink alcoholic beverages.

KATZMANN SAID a friend of his, a nurse, recommended that persons planning to drink not take any barbiturates that day. Katzmann also said she recommended drinking a lot of water during the night and before going to bed and taking vitamin B12.

"Synalgas D.C. is a prescription drug that you can get from a doctor," Katzmann said. "My friend told me it's like a mild pain pill. But I think you would have to be pretty bad off to get a doctor to prescribe it for you."

It is also commonly recommended that you eat while you are drinking. This will help absorb the alcohol.

There are also many personal opinions about what works the morning after.

According to Fain, the best hangover remedy is "take two aspirin and go back to sleep," but Kleck said, "The law of the lounge is a Bloody Mary."

Mundy recommended drinking Bloody Mary Mix (without the alcohol) with Worcestershire and a raw egg mixed in it.

"I've never found anything that really works for a hangover," Avery said, "except not drinking too much, so you don't get one."

Diet can delete hangover aches

Associated Press

An anti-hangover diet can take the headaches out of holiday celebrations — literally and nutritionally.

The secret to staying healthy and headache-free, according to an article in the December issue of Harper's Bazaar, is to drink in moderation, and to eat both before and after imbibing.

It takes the liver one hour to "digest" one drink — 12 ounces of beer, four ounces of wine or one ounce of hard liquor.

Joan A. Yuhas, assistant professor of human nutrition and food science at Ohio University at Athens, said some vitamins — especially vitamin D — are not well absorbed during that time. Other problem nutrients include vitamins B1, B6, folic acid, B12 and C.

Moderate drinking is not hazardous to one's health if the drinker maintains a well-rounded daily diet.

"That means 1,200 calories worth of the right foods — the optimum daily level for most weight-conscious women," Yuhas said.

That includes fruit, dark leafy greens, legumes, liver, lean meats, whole grains, potatoes, corn, nuts, seafood and dairy productions. Two servings of protein a day are needed to make up for the loss incurred by alcohol's diuretic action.

Please see HANGOVER, Page 2F

Graphic by Elizabeth Edwin

Drinking no longer considered status symbol

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — More and more people these days seem to be drinking less and less. The onetime status symbol of being able to hold one's liquor is yielding to a new social pressure to drink lightly, if at all, not just at business lunches but also at social events such as cocktail and dinner parties.

These are some of the factors fostering this new attitude:

• A general incompatability of even occasional heavy drinking with a way of life that emphasizes fitness and health. As a onetime heavy party drinker noted recently: "I have no time to be hung over. I meet two friends for a five-mile run at 6 a.m. every day."

• The increased use of exercise instead of a cocktail to help people unwind after work. When the glass of wine with supper is supplanted by a half-mile swim, the net loss is about 350 calories.

• Successful marketing of socially acceptable alternatives to alcohol when others are drinking, starting with Perrier in the mid-1970s and now including a host of no-alcohol and low-alcohol beers and wines, imported and domestic mineral waters and fancy fruit drinks and "mocktails," as well as the more mundane soda and seltzer.

• The nationwide crackdown on drunken driving and the attendant publicity given to the adverse effects of alcohol on physical and mental performance.

STILL, AS the social season swings into its annual peak, many people find themselves drinking more than usual and more than they mean to. And even without holiday celebrations, many people — including executives who do business over lunch and office workers or factory employees who go out drinking together after hours — still face occupational pressures to imbibe more often and more heavily they they otherwise would.

According to experts who speak from both personal and professional experience, people need not be alcohol-sodden victims of circumstance. Nor do they have to miss out on the good times associated with alcohol. Indeed, by taking charge of their drinking behavior in a simple and straightforward manner, people can actually increase the pleasure they derive from alcohol, if they choose to drink, while at the same time improving their physical appearance, increasing their productivity and enhancing their health and sense of well-being.

One notable beneficiary of such a plan is Richard A. Basini, the president of a high-power New York public relations agency, who describes himself as a reformed social drinker. Basini said his moment of truth came one afternoon when, after two drinks before lunch and half a bottle of wine with, he was unable to make a carefully planned presentation to a prestigious client.

He systematically cut back his drinking and was delighted by the results: a 10-pound weight loss in four months, a clear head in the morning, a wealth of time for other activities and greater success in both his professional and personal lives.

BASINI DECIDED to ask 50 other "superachievers" how they control their alcohol consumption despite the myriad receptions, lunches, parties and special events they must attend. In general, he found, "successful people don't drink much" and that "you enjoy a drink more when you drink less." Between his experience and theirs, he has put together a valuable guide on "How to Cut Down Your Social Drinking" (G.P. Putnam's Sons, $13.95) that can help enhance enjoyment of the holiday season as well as the quality of life year round.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism and Dr. James M. Schaefer, director of the alcohol abuse program at the University of Minnesota, have also recently issued guidelines for safer and more pleasant celebrations. Here are some of their and Basini's helpful hints.

Success in entertaining is not determined by how much liquor flows or how little guests can remember of the event the next day. These precautions will provide a better time for all:

• Avoid an open bar and, if possible, place the bar in a relatively inaccessible place. If you cannot serve your guests personally, hire someone to do it and be sure the alcohol is measured, not freely poured.

• Always serve food when serving drinks. High-protein foods that are low in salt are best for slowing alcohol absorption and controlling thirst. Try shellfish, vegetables with dips made from beans, tofu, yogurt or cottage cheese, chicken tidbits or meatballs. Avoid salty snacks such as chips, commercial dips, smoked fish and cheese spreads.

• Have nonalcoholic alternatives readily available and offer them when taking drink orders. Sugar-sweetened or artificially sweetened soft drinks should not be the only choices, since many health-conscious people avoid both. At the least, have club soda or seltzer on hand. At best, offer fruit and vegetable juices, nonalcoholic punch and no-alcohol wine or beer. If a waiter carries around trays of wine, a nonalcoholic drink should also be on the tray.

• If cocktails are being served before supper, keep the cocktail hour to half that and let guests know beforehand when the meal will be served. Since most people finish a drink in 15 to 20 minutes, a predinner session of an hour or more can result in tipsy guests whose enjoyment of the meal is diminished, especially if they also drink wine at the table.

• Don't push drinks on guests or be too quick to refill a nearly empty glass. Most people can pace themselves reasonably well if they don't feel obliged to drink faster.

• Stop serving alcohol at least one hour before the evening is to end. After-dinner cordials are best reserved for guests who will be spending the night at your house or will be driven home by someone else.

• Never serve alcohol to a guest who seems intoxicated. Offer that person a nonalcoholic alternative if alcohol is still being served to others.

• Do not let an intoxicated guest drive home. Courts are beginning to hold private individuals as well as commercial drinking establishments responsible in accidents involving drunken drivers. Even without legal liability, the personal anguish can be severe when a drunken guest is involved in a traffic accident. Ask a sober guest to drive an inebriated guest home or do it yourself, call a cab (and offer to pay for it) or have the person spend the night with you.

WHILE THE hosts of a party bear primary responsibility for the nature and number of drinks served, the guests should know better than to drink too much or unwisely.

• Be sure to eat something before leaving for the party unless you are certain suitable food will be offered.

• If the occasion is a dinner party, ask when the meal will be served and arrive for cocktails fashionably late.

• Dilute drinks with water or fruit juice to slow absorption of alcohol. Be wary of carbonated mixers and hot drinks, which are absorbed faster.

• Nurse your drinks. You will enjoy them more and be less likely to overimbibe. As a rule of thumb, Schaefer recommends that people have no more than one drink an hour (that is how long it takes for the body to metabolize the alcohol in one drink), no more than four drinks on any occasion and no more than seven drinks a week.

• Keep in mind the alcohol content of various drinks. Approximately equal amounts of alcohol are found in 5 ounces of wine, 12 ounces of regular beer and 1¼ ounces (one jigger) of 80-proof distilled spirits. According to Schaefer, the alcohol in wine is more rapidly absorbed than that in beer or hard liquor.

• After arriving at a party, drink water or some other beverage first. If pressed to drink alcoholic beverages, try saying that you are very thirsty and would prefer to start with water.

• Remember, it is your prerogative to drink or not. A firm "No, thank you" or "Plain soda, please" will not automatically label you a party pooper and may even win added respect. Remember this advice from Bernard Baruch: "Those who mind don't matter, and those who matter don't mind."

HANGOVER

(Continued from Page 1F)

"Take in plenty of water before a party, then reach for the hors d'oeuvres once you are there to avoid drinking on an empty stomach," advised nutrition consultant Bonnie Taub-Dix, assistant chief dietitian at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City.

She said this would gently stimulate the flow of salivary and gastric juices to improve digestion.

To slow down alcohol intake, try an occasional white wine spritzer or dry vermouth with apple juice on the rocks.

Go easy on red wines and dark liquors, which contain pain-promoting congeners that cause hangover headaches.

In addition, complex carbohydrates and a small amount of fats will slow alcohol absorption from the stomach, easing the workload on the liver. That means you can drink more with a meal because your body has extra time in which to process it.

Once a hangover strikes, the experts advise drinking plenty of fresh-squeezed citrus fruit juices and lots of water to replenish lost fluids and combat dehydration, fatigue and weakness.

Bland foods in small, frequent meals will help soothe a fluttery stomach. As for hangover headaches, Yuhas advised:

"Since alcohol enlarges blood vessels in the brain, coffee and tea may bring some relief by having the direct opposite effect."

The nausea and lethargy of a hangover can be caused by an upset in the body's acid-alkaline balance. High-carbohydrate food is a good energy source that helps restore chemical equilibrium.

A restorative morning-after breakfast, according to Carol Ann Pearce in Harper's Bazaar, could include whole-grain cereal, skim milk, juice and whole wheat toast with margarine or jam.

Exercise helps the hangover victim keep alert because it speeds up the breakdown of acetaldehydes — enervating by-products of alcohol — by stimulating circulation and delivering more oxygen to the brain.

Sensible drinking and eating habits will help make holiday mornings hangover-free, but check with your physician before following any diet or food regime.

Party drinks that avoid alcohol

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Here are nonalcoholic party drinks for those who want to avoid alcohol or stop after one or two drinks.

MULLED CIDER

2 quarts apple juice or cider
1 orange, sliced
1 lemon, sliced
4 cinnamon sticks
6 whole cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon powdered ginger

In large saucepan combine all ingredients. Bring mixture to a boil, reduce heat to low and simmer 30 to 40 minutes. Strain and serve hot.

Yield: 16 half-cup servings.

JOGGER'S NOG

1½ cups pineapple juice, chilled
½ cup plain low-fat yogurt
1 tablespoon honey
6 ice cubes

Combine ingredients in blender and process at high speed until well blended. Serve in chilled glasses.

SPICY CITRUS COOLER

2 tea bags (or 2 teaspoons loose tea)
½ teaspoon whole cloves
1 cinnamon stick
2 cups boiling water
1 quart grapefruit juice
1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate.

Place tea bags, cloves and cinnamon in teapot. Pour in boiling water, cover and let stand about 10 minutes.

In a 2-quart container, combine grapefruit juice and orange juice concentrate.

Strain spiced tea into juice mixture and chill thoroughly. Serve over ice.

Yield: 6 one-cup servings.

For additional recipes, see the 32-page booklet, "Non-Alcoholic Party Drinks," prepared by the Pillsbury Company. Individual copies can be obtained for $1.50 plus 60 cents postage and handling from Non-Alcoholic Party Drinks, P.O. Box 7738, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348.

New guide features nonalcoholic drinks

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Dorothy Crouch has just released her informative and interesting new guide "Entertaining Without Alcohol — For Business and Pleasure" (Acropolis Books, Washington, $14.95).

The following lists some of the commercially available drinks for those wishing to avoid alcohol or reduce the amount they drink, especially during the holiday season.

CIDERS
- Bel Normande
- Challand
- Fleuret
- Florval
- Martinelli's

DE-ALCOHOLIZED WINES
- Carl Jung Wines (red, rose, Sparkling white)
- Castella (sparkling roselle)
- Fior d'Italia (sparkling red)
- Giovane Wines (sparkling red, sparkling white)
- Petillion (champagne, white natural)
- St. Regis (blanc, rose)

NONALCOHOLIC OR LOW-ALCOHOLIC BEERS
- Bireil
- Kaliber
- Malta Amstel
- Metbrau
- Moussy
- Sant'or
- Schlossgold
- Stern
- Wartek
- Wurzburger Hofbrau

FRUIT JUICES
- Ecusson (sparkling grape juice)
- Kedem (sparkling catawba, sparkling Concord)
- Fleuret (sparkling red grape juice)
- Lehr's (currant beverage, red grape juice, white grape juice)
- Meier's (catawba grape, sparkling catawba, pink sparkling catawba)

Wine tips offered

New York Times News Service

Before heading out to shop for wines to serve at a party, here are a few points to consider:

• Is it suited to the food? Will there be simply light finger foods, or an elaborate buffet with meats and cheese? A buffet means some flexibility in choosing reds.

• How does it taste? For every attractive bargain around there is an ugly duckling disguised in a pretty label. For that reason, never buy several cases of a wine without tasting it. Even if a retailer recommends a wine, only the customer can determine if it is suitable for guests. Buy one bottle and sample it at home.

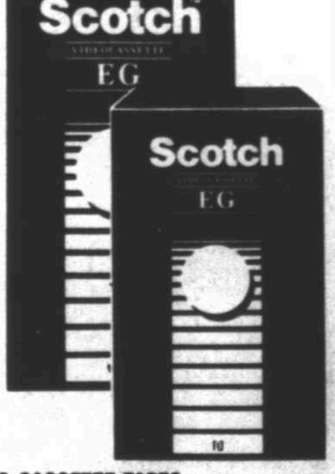
• What about quantity? This may sound excessive, but count on one bottle per person, to be safe. Some people will consume less than that in the course of an evening while others will drink more.

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Liquor consumption declining this season

By ANTONIA ALLEGRA
Copley News Service

"CHEERS!" "To your health!" "Salute!" Whatever the toast,whatever the occasion, holiday gatherings often involve the serving of libations.

But, for numerous reasons — health, corporate policies, tough new drinking/driving laws, peer pressure — hard liquor consumption is declining and the choice of non-alcoholic drinks is becoming accepted. In fact, alcohol-free beverages are definitely in vogue this season.

Real men do drink Bloody Shames instead of Bloody Marys, and without feeling defensive. And no one looks askance at a party guest who asks for a soda sans Scotch. Whether you are among the one-third of our nation's adults who were tallied as non-drinkers by the Gallup Poll a few years ago, or whether you are just joining the more and more of those who are drinking less and less, you probably realize that a party needn't have to offer "spirits" to be spirited.

There's a growing awarness of alcohol's health effects. Women, for example, should not consume alcohol during pregnancy. And alcohol has been linked to high blood pressure and a greater risk of heart disease.

Some report a bloated feeling and listlessness after consuming alcohol — feelings that aren't in keeping with today's healthy lifestyles.

With so many reasons for moderation in alcohol intake, take the opportunity to try some of these alcohol-free drinks which go beyond traditional soda-with-a-twist to enliven any holiday party with good cheer and good health.

BLOODY SHAME
3 cups tomato or mixed vegetable juice
1 cup club soda
2 teaspoons lime juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce or to taste
2-3 dashes hot pepper sauce (Tabasco)

Combine ingredients in shaker or blender. Shake or blend automatically. Add ice. Garnish with celery stalk, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

LAST MANGO IN PARIS
1 (12-ounce) can, mango or papaya juice
1 (12-ounce) bottle lemon-lime flavored carbonated mineral water
2 tablespoons frozen limeade

Mix together. Add ice and top with slice of mango and/or papaya. Makes 4 servings.

GRASSHOPPER FIZZ
2 cups cold milk
2 cups club soda
¼ cup creme de menthe syrup
Crushed ice

In shaker or blender, combine milk, club soda and creme de menthe syrup. Shake or blend automatically. Add crushed ice. Makes 4 servings.

MOCK SANGRIA SLUSH
1 (12-ounce) can grape juice concentrate, slightly thawed
1 (12-ounce) can lemonade concentrate, slightly thawed
¼ cup grenadine syrup
2 (12-ounce) cans (3 cups) orange flavored carbonated beverage
1 (28-ounce) bottle (3½ cups) club soda, chilled
Orange slices or twists, if desired

In 4-quart non-metal container, combine grape juice concentrate, lemonade concentrate, grenadine syrup and carbonated beverage; stir until well blended. Cover; freeze at least 4 hours, stirring occasionally. Remove container from freezer 30 minutes before serving. Just before serving, stir in club soda. Serve in freezer container or informal punch bowl or emptied watermelon rind. Offer an extra-long straw for each glass. Makes 20 (⅛ cup) servings.

HOT SPICED CRANBERRY JUICE
4 cups cranberry juice
2-3 whole cloves
Pinch of nutmeg
4 thin lemon or lime slices
2 cinnamon sticks

Mix together juice, cloves, and nutmeg. Heat without boiling. Serve with a slice of lemon or lime and ½ cinnamon stick. Makes 4 (8 ounce) servings.

One of the most popular drinks at holiday gatherings is punch. Serve two versions, one plain, and one "spirited."

SPARKLING FRUIT PUNCH
1 (6-ounce) can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
1 (6-ounce) can frozen pineapple juice concentrate, thawed
2 cups cold water
¼ cup grenadine syrup
1 (25.4-ounce) bottle sparkling white grape juice, chilled
3 (12-ounce) cans ginger ale, chilled

In large non-metal pitcher or punch bowl, combine lemonade and pineapple juice concentrates; add water and grenadine syrsp. Just before serving, add white grape juice and ginger ale. Stir to blend. If desired, float ice ring in punch bowl. Makes 24 (¼ cup) servings.

CREAMY COLADA PUNCH
1 (8½-ounce) can cream of coconut
3 cups pineapple juice, chilled
1 (12-ounce) can ginger ale (1½ cups), chilled

In 1½-quart pitcher or punch bowl, stir cream of coconut and pineapple juice until well mixed. Add ginger ale, stirring gently. Serve immediately. Makes 10 (½ cup) servings.

MERRY BERRY PUNCH
6 rounded tablespoons lemon flavored iced tea mix
4 cups ice water
4 cups cranberry-apple drink
4 cups pineapple juice
1 cup strawberries, halved
1 lime, sliced and halved
3 cups ginger ale, chilled

Combine tea mix with water. Add cranberry-apple drink and pineapple juice. Chill. When ready to serve, pour over ice in punch bowl or pitcher. Garnish with strawberries and lime slices. Pour in ginger ale. Makes 4 quarts or 32 4-ounce servings.

Spirited variation: Before chilling, add 1 cup rum. Makes 17 cups (4¼ quarts) or 34 (4-ounce) servings.

BITTERSWEET GINGER DRINK
6 slices ginger
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
Club soda or mineral water

Make ginger syrup by boiling together ginger, sugar and water. Simmer 1 hour. Strain and cool. Add 2 tablespoons of this ginger syrup to club soda or mineral water in a tall glass. Stir. Add ice cubes.

AFTER DINNER MOCHA CREAM
2 cups cold milk
2 cups cold coffee
⅛ cup chocolate syrup
4 teaspoons sugar, if desired

In shaker or blender, combine ingredients; stir or blend automatically. Add ice. Makes 4 servings.

CREAMY EGGNOG
4 eggs
¼ cup water
1 cup instant non-fat dry milk powder
5 tablespoons sugar
⅛ teaspoon rum extract
⅛ teaspoon vanilla
Dash nutmeg
12 ice cubes

Put all ingredients except 6 ice cubes into blender container. Cover and process at a high speed until smooth. With motor running, remove feeder cap, gradually add remaining ice cubes. Continue processing until smooth. Pour into cups, sprinkle with additional nutmeg. Makes 4 servings.

Say 'no' to holiday host of Christmas smashed

Copley News Service

At this time of year, advice flows freely on how to survive — literally — the New Year's holiday.

The tips are specifically aimed at teens, pregnant women and those on the home and office-party circuit.

First, some reminders from the distiller Joseph E. Seagram & Sons:

- There are no "light" drinks. The most common servings of beer (12 ounces), wine (5 ounces) and liquor (½ ounces) contain equal amounts of alcohol. Seagram's estimates that only 35 percent of Americans are aware of that. The rest think that "a few beers" or "a couple of glasses of wine" are no problem since they're not drinking the "hard stuff."
- Count your drinks.
- If you drink — whether wine, beer or liquor — don't drive.
- Pace yourself. It takes about an hour for the effects of one drink to wear off.
- Know yourself. If you rarely drink, New Year's Eve consumption will affect you more quickly.
- Eat. Food such as cheese slows down the alcohol absorption ratd.
- Dilute your drinks with mixers and water to slow down the amount you consume.

Seagram's also suggests you forget the following two common, yet dangerous myths:

- You can pace yourself by switching from alcohol to beer or wine.

Wrong. The amounts of alcohol in each are the same. And you can get just as drunk.

- Coffee can sober you up.

Wrong again. Coffee wakes you up, but it won't sober you up. You just become a wide-awake drunk.

Other suggestions leading to a safer, happier holiday come from organizations devoted to prevention of accidents, alcoholism and other problems associated with heavy drinking.

Groups such as the National Safety Council, want to prevent alcohol-related automobile accidents, which claimed the lives of nearly 2,000 people last holiday season.

NSC's "Drinking and Driving Fact Sheet" offers statistics meant to make you stop and think before you drink:

- One or two drinks can impair driving ability.
- More than 50 percent of all fatal highway crashes involving two or more cars are alcohol-related.
- One in six fatal accidents involves teen-agers. Close to 60 percent of fatally injured teens were found to have alcohol in their blood systems, 43 percent at legally intoxicated levels.
- Every 20 minutes an American life is lost in an alcohol-related accident.

From the United Cerebral Palsy Association comes the warning for mothers-to-be to stay away from the spiked punch bowl.

Just because it's New Years, the group says, is no reason to risk the devastating effects of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, which can leave an infant with any number of mental and physical problems.

Mom's drink flows straight to baby. And, in FAS, babies may suffer weak hearts, mental retardation, malformed heads and faces and brain damage such as cerebral palsy.

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San Francisco quenches getaway fever

By LINDA SUSAN DUDLEY
Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — When it comes to quenching getaway fever, this city is still one of the best at refreshing the spirits of the work-burdened.

But, despite its relatively compact size, there's so much diversion available the average visitor can sometimes wonder how to squeeze it all into a short stay.

Rushing across town from dinner in the Marina District to the Civic Center opera house can leave you more exhausted than revived at the end of your vacation.

One solution is to be selective; put limits on how far to travel for entertainment, shopping or dining.

The lively San Francisco wharf and waterfront area is one such suitable destination.

There you find a vast variety of activities — a waterfront slice of the cosmopolitan city that embraces sleek shopping areas, such as Pier 39, and citified restaurants, like the vegetarian Greens or the ornate Maxwell's Plum.

Culturally enriching and educational exhibits are found at the nearby Mexican Art Museum and Palace of Fine Arts or the close-in Maritime Museum.

And from every vantage point there's that incomparable view of the whitecapped bay, Sausalito and the Golden Gate and Bay Bridge spans.

The Airporter bus line now provides direct service from San Francisco Airport to most wharf-area hotels, which offer lodging within walking distance of a number of shops and sites.

"We're getting to be almost like Las Vegas, but we have a view," said a bellman at the Holiday Inn Fisherman's Wharf as he swept open an expanse of draperies to show off the bay vista framed by bobbing boats in the marinas and punctuated by Alcatraz Island.

While he may have been exaggerating somewhat, a half dozen new hotels have gone up just a clam shell toss from The Embarcadero in recent years.



CNS Graphic

But new hotels only begin to tell the story of the waterfront.

In addition to the breezy ferry ride over to Sausalito, there are a number of ways to cruise San Francisco Bay and beyond.

The Blue and Gold Fleet and others offer scenic cruises and whale-watching cruises and barbecue dinner and dancing cruises.

Forget the old curio shops with touristy trinkets of the old San Francisco Wharf. Shopping has now gone upscale and innovative.

Sure, gold charms of San Francisco's famous cable cars are still available but, in addition, there are scores of shops with unique clothing, gifts, jewelry, decorative accessories for the home and toys and plush stuffed animals.

The waterfront also is the home of the San Francisco Experience, a 30-minute show on the history of the city using 35 projectors, 2,000 slides, hundreds of feet of film and 32 speakers.

The special effects include simulated rocking seats in the theater when the screen depicts the great earthquake of 1906. Shows run continuously from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Pier 39.

Want to keep in step with your daily exercise routine? Joggers and walkers need only to head their Reeboks onto The Embarcadero and join the natives for a trip along the wharf. The wharf's North Point Park is a popular spot for limbering up.

Naturally, when it comes to dining at the wharf, seafood is a specialty and can be found in literally dozens of restaurants.

You can easily rekindle a romance or just drink in the atmosphere at Neptune's Palace, a seafood restaurant at the end of Pier 39.

It is surrounded by bay waters and sailboats and other watercraft and set off by the night's twinkling lights here and across in Marin County.

For snacking, almost everything is available, ranging from It's My Parsley, a soup and salad place, to Oh Fudge of San Francisco, which sells hunks of rich you-know-what.

In the morning, the line forms early at The Eagle Cafe, a favorite spot for very hearty breakfasts for anyone from fishermen to business types.

The cafe now sits atop Pier 39, where it was moved by crane in 1978 from a nearby waterfront location. It remains unchanged from the 1928 decor, with long Formica-top tables for family-style meals and walls hung with waterfront memorabilia.

Don't be surprised if your neighbor is having a brimming bowl of the cafe's thick, white clam chowder for breakfast.

On one recent weekend the city's famous wharf area drew out-of-towners and locals both to the edge of San Francisco Bay for some sea and air activities that made the animated San Francisco Wharf and waterfront an even better place to explore and discover.

It was the annual Fleet Week, a tribute to the Navy's interest in this city in which the Navy offers a spectacular salute of its own.

To anyone who has seen the Blue Angels perform in the sky, expect to double or triple the thrills when they perform as they did for Fleet Week.

With the fall Navy salute behind it, waterfront shops and landmarks were now preparing for the new year. There were still enough Christmas lights and other decorations to bring on a full-blown case of Christmas spirit, even if there's no snow and Christmas is over.

A 60-foot Christmas tree was still in its usual location in front of Pier 39. Thousands of lights were on the tree and on the hundreds of boats moored in marinas there, reflecting on the lapping waters of the bay for a double impact. The entire waterfront was aglow with lights expressing holiday cheer.

Not a bad way to make a bayside vacation memorable and not a bad way to start off a "Happy New Year."

Special attractions enhance San Francisco waterfront

Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Travelers heading for this city's waterfront will find a number of special attractions to enhance their visit, including three special ethnic exhibitions and a number of historic boats and watercraft.

Some are free and some charge admission. Nearly all are free for young children.

Here are a number of attractions in or nearby the wharf and The Embarcadero:

• Palace of Fine Arts Exploratorium — 3601 Lyon St. at Marina Boulevard, open 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The structure, which houses the science and human perception museum, was built for the 1915 Panama-Pacific International Exposition and has been restored to its original glory. It features about 600 hands-on exhibits to be manipulated, tinkered with or activated.

• Wax Museum at Fisherman's Wharf — 145 Jefferson St., open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday and Sunday, and 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

A total of 275 wax figures are on display, including the two latest additions: pop singers Michael Jackson and Boy George. The figures are life-size and costumed. A King Tut exhibit occupies one whole floor.

• San Francisco Experience — Pier 39, showing daily from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., every half hour; and evenings at 8:15, 8:45 and 9:15 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and with added shows at 9:45 p.m. and 10:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

This production shows the history of the city using 35 projectors, 32 speakers, 2,000 slides and hundreds of feet of film. It includes the 19th century gold rush, and the famous 1906 earthquake, which actually sends special-effect tremors through the 240-seat auditorium.

• Mexican Museum — Building D, Fort Mason Center, Laguna Street and Marina Boulevard, open from noon to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Said to be the only one of its kind in the United States, it houses artworks as diverse as sculpture and oil paintings and from a variety of periods, ranging from pre-Columbian to contemporary. This 10-year-old non-profit museum was established to promote understanding of the culture of Mexico and the Mexican-American artist, as well. A shop sells Mexican folk arts.

• Museo Italio Americano — Building C, Fort Mason Center, Laguna Street and Marina Boulevard, open noon to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

The museum is dedicated to the collection, preservation and display of Italian-American and Italian art, culture and history. The permanent collection includes works of prominent contemporary artists.



CNS Graphic

• African-American Historical and Cultural Society — Building C, Fort Mason Center, Laguna Street and Marina Boulevard, open noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

The museum's permanent exhibits include a black California history collection and black Civil War collection.

• Maritime Museum — Aquatic Park at the foot of Polk Street, archives open Thursday and Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Museum open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The two-story facility contains ship models and ship relics of a variety of vessels, photographs, paintings, maps and samples of sailors' handicrafts.

• Hyde Street Pier — Foot of Hyde Street between Fisherman's Wharf and Aquatic Park, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The vessels moored at this pier include a three-masted 1895 schooner, a sidewheel ferryboat and an American steam tug.

• S/V Balclutha — Pier 43, The Embarcadero, open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The steel-hulled square-rigged vessel was built in Scotland in 1886.

• USS Pampanito — Pier 45, Fisherman's Wharf, open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The 312-foot World War II submarine was built in 1943 and has been reconditioned for display.

• SS Jeremiah O'Brien — Pier 3 East, Fort Mason Center, Marina Boulevard and Laguna Street, open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

This is one of the last unaltered Liberty ships, one of 2,700 vessels that were built for World War II transportation of war supplies. It has been restored. Every third weekend, except for December, the engines are running.

San Francisco's Liberty Ships welcome tourists aboard

New York Times News Service

In San Francisco, a workhorse of the ocean that helped to keep supplies flowing during World War II has become a nautical attraction for tourists. The Jeremiah O'Brien, billed as the last unaltered specimen of the 2,751 Liberty Ships in operating condition, is berthed at Pier 3, Fort Mason Center, a recreational area not far from the Golden Gate Bridge.

Aboard the old cargo vessel, built in 1943, it is possible to stand on the bridge and — using a tape cassette and headphones — hear the beat of its triple-expansion steam engine as the captain guides the ship through perilous seas.

Individual cassette players, with a 45-minute history of the Liberty Ships and the wartime experiences of the men and women who built and sailed them, are provided free of charge to visitors on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The ship is open for self-guided tours from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Admission is $2, $1 for children and older people.

Travel 'deals' may be costly

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Not everything that looks like a travel bargain really is — so be sure you know what you are getting, warns the American Society of Travel Agents.

Obvious advice, perhaps, but it comes as a result of promotional offers being made around the country that, for example, promise a vacation trip for two people to an exotic destination for the price of an airline ticket for only one person. It sounds good, but it may not be the big bargain you were expecting.

These offers frequently are made as an incentive to get you to buy something expensive, perhaps a car or furniture, or they are awarded as a prize. But check the fine print carefully, says Ray M. Greenly, ASTA's consumer-affairs director, because there may be a catch.

To qualify, one of the travelers typically is required to buy an unrestricted full-fare round-trip ticket to obtain the so-called free vacation for a companion. But these full-fare tickets, Greenly points out, are considerably more expensive than the advance-purchase discounted fares available to vacationers on most airlines.

In the past half year, Greenly's office has gotten "several hundred" inquiries from throughout the country from callers who want to know if such incentive offers are valid bargains. He advises the callers to determine what the promotional vacation will actually cost and then do comparison shopping to see if they can get a better deal elsewhere.

Fitness guide for health clubs helps keep travelers on the run

New York Times News Service

Not all motion burns calories. Many an individual who is on the move, on the run or on the road is chalking up high mileage without achieving any of the benefits of exercise.

Now, for people determined to stay fit while hopping around the country or jumping from coast to coast, a new guide has been prepared.

With entries for 40 major cities, it lists more than 500 fitness facilities where travelers are welcome.

The guide, titled "Travel Fit," lists not only hotels with in-house facilities but also health clubs that are open to travelers.

Each entry includes the name and address of the club or hotel, telephone number, guest policy and fees, hours of operation and facilities.

The last category includes weights, exercise equipment, courts, swimming, running routes and tracks, classes, spa facilities, and the availability of special-diet meals — such as low-calorie or low-sodium.

"Travel Fit" may be ordered by mail. The cost is $8.95 plus $1.50 to cover postage and handling. Mail orders to Travel Fit (9089 Shell Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236).

Visa and MasterCard orders may be placed by calling 513-793-7996.

New Year's Party on the Move

New York Times News Service

Beginning in London Monday, a 32-hour New Year's party — combining high art, traditional formality, legendary scenery and old-fashioned transport — is scheduled to carry its revelers across Europe. The event is a tour that combines a benefit for the American Ballet Theater with a journey aboard the Venice Simplon-Orient Express.

Accompanying the trans-Channel, trans-Alpine journey that traces a route across the Continent from Boulogne to Paris, beyond Zurich and through the Arlberg Tunnel to Innsbruck, and then over the Brenner Pass to Verona and Venice, will be the noted principal dancer Cynthia Gregory.

Besides the trip aboard the Venice Simplon-Orient Express, where Gregory will preside over a black tie New Year's party, the benefit tour includes a round-trip flight between New York and London, two nights at the Piccadilly Hotel in London, two nights at the Danieli in Venice, the flight back to London from Venice, all breakfasts, some other meals, a commemorative gift and transfers.

Based on double occupancy, the trip is priced at $2,700 a person, including a contribution to American Ballet Theater of $1,000, regarded as tax deductible.

More information and reservations are available from American Ballet Theater-Orient Express (890 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10003; 212-936-6830 or, from outside New York State, 800-524-2420).



R_x for Flu or Chicken Pox: Kindness

Be good to yourself when you've got the flu or chicken pox. Take it easy. Get plenty of rest.

Viral illnesses such as these are usually self-limiting. Time will cure them.

Check with your doctor about using medications to treat flu or chicken pox. For children — including teenagers — medications such as aspirin and aspirin-containing products may not be a good idea. A rare but dangerous condition called Reye syndrome may develop in young people just when they appear to be recovering. Studies suggest a link between the development of Reye and the use of aspirin to treat the flu or chicken pox.

So, treat yourself right when you've got the flu!

— A message from the
Food and Drug
Administration

around town

Midland Christian Women's Club will have a luncheon at 11:15 a.m. Jan. 7 at Green Tree Country Club.

Sharon Dunnam of "Selections by Sharon" will present warm-ups for all seasons and occasions.

Charlotte Cooke will provide the musical entertainment.

Kathy Glover of Cedar Park, Texas, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Milestones of Life."

The club has no formal membership. All interested women are invited to attend.

For reservations call 686-9277, 686-7453 or 685-1279.

A nursery will be provided. Cost of the luncheon is $10. All reservations not cancelled must be honored...

...**MIDLAND MEMORIAL** Hospital will be offering a six week Lamaze/Prepared Childbirth classes beginning Jan. 6 in the Nursing Auditorium of MMH.

The classes will be taught by a registered nurse and childbirth educator with 10 years experience. The nurse is certified by the American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics.

Topics to be included are labor and delivery, caesarean section, breast feeding, bonding and communication. Class size is limited.

Call 685-1660 and leave name and address if you wish to register. Brochures with specific information about the classes will be mailed to you...

..."**STORY TIME** — Puppet Time" will be presented by the Midland County Public Library for children ages 3-5. Advance registration is required. Telephone registration will be accepted beginning Jan. 6.

"Story Time — Puppet Time" will be Fridays from 10:30-11 a.m. at the Main Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708, and from 1:30-2 p.m. at the Midland Centennial Branch Library in Midland Park Mall, 697-8113.

The first session will be from Jan. 17-Feb. 14. The second session will be Feb. 21-March 21...

...**MIDLAND ALUMNI** chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will have its annual Esquire Ball Presentation Jan. 11 in the Hilton ballroom.

Esquires are outstanding graduating seniors who excel in academics and community services, and who are involved in sorority-sponsored activities.

The public is invited to attend the presentation. Invitations may be purchased from sorority members.

Proceeds from the event will be used as a scholarship for a deserving senior from each of the high schools...

...**CHILDBIRTH WITH** Preparation of Texas Inc. will show childbirth and postpartum films at 7 p.m. Jan. 2 in Midland Memorial Hospital, room E18.

Admission for those not enrolled in CWP classes is $2 per person, $3 per couple.

For information call 697-7342...

...**ENDOMETRIOSIS SUPPORT** Group will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 9 at Memorial Christian Church, Andrews Highway at Cuthbert Ave.

For information call 664-6448, 697-4828 or 686-0676...

...**SINGLES IN** Action, a new singles group sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, will meet 7 p.m. Jan. 7 in the church's Fellowship Hall, Main St. at Illinois Ave.

The program will be "Burn Out in America" given by Bob Savage, director of Midland's Palmer Drug Abuse Program. Child care will be provided.

All singles are invited to join the group...

...**UNITED OSTOMY** Association's Midland-Odessa Chapter will meet 2:30 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Medical Center Hospital Auditorium in Odessa...

...**WEST TEXAS** Astronomers will host a viewing session for the public from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 10 in Haley Park.

Activities will begin with an outdoor viewing session through the club members' telescopes, followed by a short presentation about Comet Halley in the planetarium...

...**MUSEUM OF THE** Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is exhibiting "Contemporary Texas: A Photographic Portrait" through Feb. 1.

This display of 150 photographs, commissioned by the Texas Historical Foundation and organized by the Amon Carter Museum, is being shown in honor of the Texas Sesquicentennial.

The museum is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday...

...**LT. WILLIAM BREWER** Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution are selling this year's crop of mammoth pecans to raise funds toward scholarships for Midland high school seniors.

The pecans are $4.95 a pound. Call 687-3688 to purchase pecans...

...**MARCH OF DIMES** Birth Defects Foundation Board members will begin telephone-recruitment of volunteers to walk the block during Mothers March Jan. 21-26.

Locally this organization has provided funds to upgrade all birth-related facilities at Midland Memorial Hospital, has provided initial financing for a new parent support group and provides educational materials to the public.

To volunteer or for information call 685-1010...

Seeking out stars in Hollywood

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

There's no place on earth that caters more to star-struck tourists than Hollywood, whether they're hoping to catch a glimpse of J.R. during the filming of "Dallas" or seeking Sylvester Stallone's autograph.

There are wax museums featuring the screen greats of yesteryear and today; bus tours that drive past the stars' homes; guided tours of movie and TV studios with show tickets available daily; and the "Walk of Fame," created by the Chamber of Commerce in 1961 as a tribute to the personalities who have put the city on the map.

But perhaps the most unusual venture aimed at star-watchers is "Hollywood on Location," which began operating in Beverly Hills three years ago. Five evenings a week, owner Jack Weinberg, an attorney and former insurance executive, compiles the next day's tip sheet on where dozens of feature films, TV movies and series, and rock videos are being shot on location around the Los Angeles area.

"I have friends in high and low places," says Weinberg, who won't reveal exactly how he gets his information. But he points to the fact that one-third of his business comes from satisfied repeat customers and their referrals as an indication of the accuracy of his pipelines.

ONE DAY recently, film locations were listed for the movies "1st & Goal," starring Goldie Hawn and James Keach; "Something in Common," starring Mary Tyler Moore, Sam Waterston and Ted Danson; "Bad Guys," with Ruth Buzzi and Jonathan Winters; and for the TV series "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," with Kate Jackson, Bruce Boxleitner and Beverly Garland; "Knight Rider," with David Hasselhoff and Edward Mulhare; "Dynasty," with John Forsythe, Linda Evans and Heather Locklear; "Simon & Simon" with Jameson Parker and Gerald McRaney; and "The Fall Guy" with Lee Majors.

From 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Weinberg or an assistant greets clients in his office and sells them the $19 multipage packet just completed that morning. (Reservations are not required but are suggested, since the number of lists sold each day is limited.) The packet includes a listing of each starring performer, the name and type of production, the exact address of location, the scheduled hours and the type of action — "interior, exterior dialogue, drive-ups-away, driving, walking, chase." (Interior locations may not be open to the public, but often the stars can be glimpsed entering or leaving.)

Also included are blow-up maps keyed to each production site number on the list for that day and night; an overview map of Los Angeles that indicates the geographic proximity of the sites to each other; a list of upcoming shows with scheduled dates to help fans spot their favorites and thus whet their appetites for another day's hunt; and a seven-page information pamphlet.

Usually there are more locations listed than most tourists can visit in one day, Weinberg says, so they can decide where they want to drive, how many hours they choose to spend on the hunt and what shows they most prefer to watch. Each choice can be a gamble, since Weinberg does not guarantee that any particular star will appear in one of the scenes being filmed at any one location. But "obviously they can't make the show without the stars."

AT MOST sites there are no barricades or crowds. Clients are instructed by Weinberg to be silent when the order is given by the production crew before the camera rolls — and to stay out of the camera view. Sometimes star-watching can be tedious; hours may be spent preparing for and reshooting a single scene that will run only a few minutes on the screen. Customers can phone Weinberg's office after 6 p.m. for any deletions and additions on the upcoming attractions list.

The Walk of Fame offers another chance to see celebrities up close. Extending along nearly three miles of sidewalk in downtown Hollywood, it consists of a path of bronze stars — 1,800 of them, each engraved with a name and embedded in pink terrazzo. The stars line both sides of Hollywood Boulevard from Gower to Sycamore and both sides of Vine Street from Yucca to Sunset. One new star is usually added each month in a brief public ceremony at which a major show business personality (or someone who contributes to the industry from behind the scenes) acknowledges the honor by making a personal appearance at the unveiling. There's enough sidewalk space to continue the tribute for more than 50 years.

New Walk of Fame members include singer Julio Iglesias (Nov. 7), actor Dick Van Patten (Nov. 20) and singer Dionne Warwick (Dec. 12).

For more information: Hollywood on Location, 8644 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 204W, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90211, (213) 659-9165. Send a business-size, self-addressed stamped envelope for a sample of a recent location list with blow-up map.

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, 6290 Sunset Blvd., Suite 525, Hollywood, Calif. 90028, (213) 469-8311, offers Walk of Fame updates.

New York fair features quilts

New York Times News Service

"Robbing Peter to Pay Paul" "Teaser's Torment" "Little Red Schoolhouse"

No, they're not the titles of a new series of videocassette movies.

They are the names of patterns used for 14 handmade quilts from Nova Scotia exhibited under the auspices of the Candian Government at the annual Agricultural Society Fair at the Genesee Country Museum in Mumford, N.Y.

The museum lies about 20 miles south of Rochester, between New York Thruway exits 46 and 47.

It is a reconstructed 19th-century village with more than 50 buildings that range from a pioneer farmstead to a physician's office to an Italianate villa.

During the agricultural fair, a city of tents sprang up on the museum's Great Meadow and housed displays of animals, as well as vegetables popularly grown in the 19th century.

So, besides Merino sheep, swine, prize-winning shorthorn and Hereford cattle, rabbits, goats and draft horses, there were such unusual vegetables as broom corn (a variety of sorghum), mangel-wurzels (a kind of beet), flint corn and ladyfinger potatoes.

In addition, there was a display of antique farm equipment, a poultry show, a "tent of wonders" devoted to natural history and a farmers' market selling maple products, honey, apples and cider, cheeses, smoked meat and garden produce.

The entertainment included demonstrations by draft horses, Punch and Judy shows, juggling, band concerts and strolling musicians. And, of course, there was a judging of pickles, jellies, jams, bread, pies and cookies entered by museum members and employees.

Further information is available from the Genesee Country Museum (Post Office Box 1819, Rochester, N.Y. 14603; 716-538-2887).

Club designed for singles traveling together

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Partners-in-Travel, a club that encourages singles to travel together, is busy with a new service that enables singles to do trips at discounts amounting to as much as 50 percent on tours, flights, cruises and charters.

It is designed for the single traveler who is prepared to push off on short notice and willing to share hotel rooms or cabins aboard ships.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Partners-in-Travel, P.O. Box 491145, Los Angeles CA 90049 and ask for information on "Quick Getaways."

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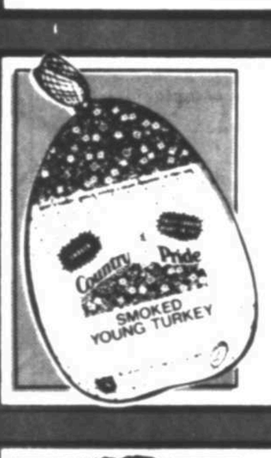
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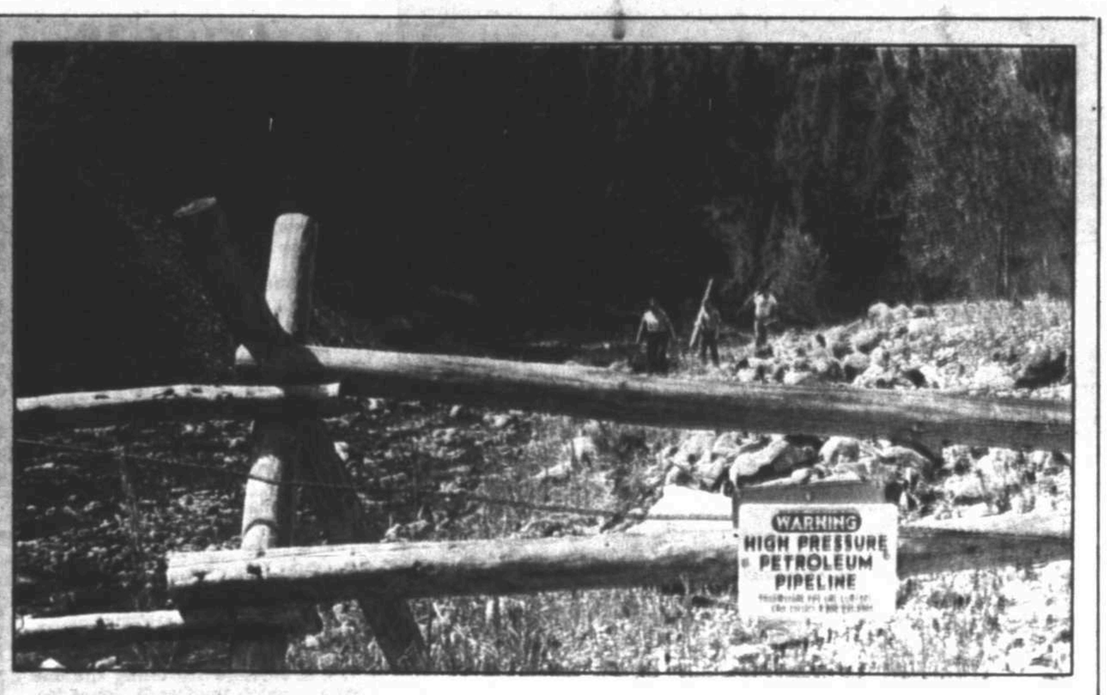
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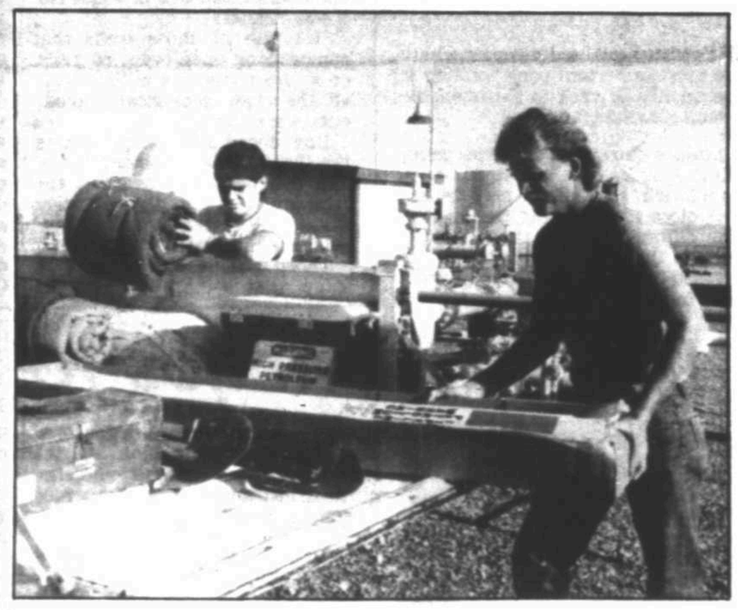
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Dennis Tipton and Reid Folsom (left photo) replace an old line marker with a new fiberglass one. The duo and Stan Farnham (top right photo) are part of a team, conducting a 576-mile inspection on a petroleum pipeline that runs from Billings, Mt. to Moses Lake, Wash. Folsom (left in bottom right photo) and Tipton load their equipment at a Helena pipeline terminal.

File photo

Pipeline walk yields adventure

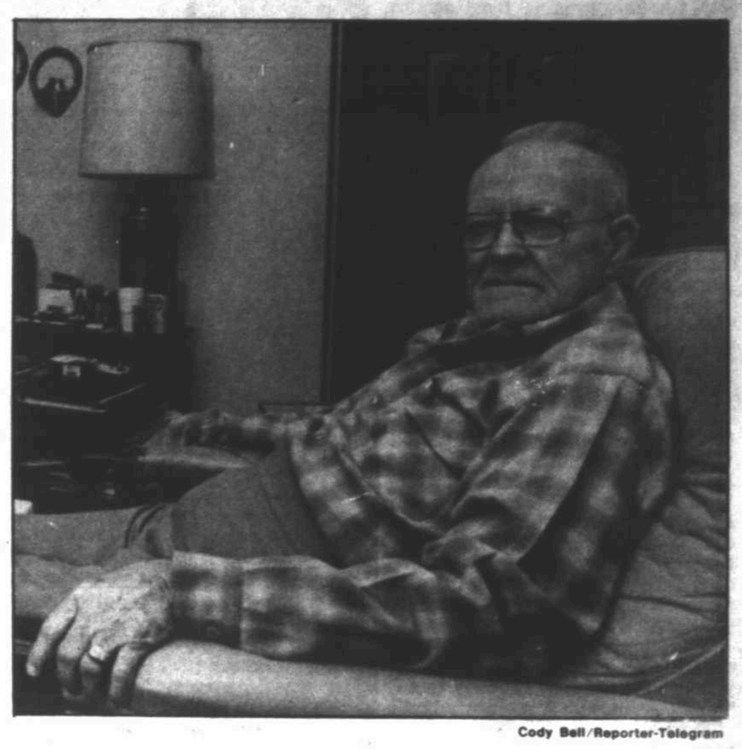
From Staff Reports

There are tougher duties in the pipeline industry than taking a leisurely 576-mile walk from Montana to Washington state, but probably none more adventurous, reports an inspection crew for Yellowstone Pipe Line Co. who made the walk recently.

Although pipelines are regularly surveyed from the air, the walking tour of the pipeline was made to make sure signs along the right-of-way were in place: "It's important for the public's safety that farmers, roadbuilders, developers and even campers know when they are near a petroleum pipeline," said Stan Farnham, operations supervisor for the pipeline area. We walked the entire line to make sure our pipeline location signs are in place and readable." Worn or damaged signs were replaced at various points along the right-of-way where public access was visible, and besides replacing signs the inspection crew also looked for evidence of erosion or settling that might affect the buried pipeline.

The route the inspection crew followed included a catalog of scenic contrasts which included riverbottom farmland, rocky creek beds, rugged hills and tall timber.

When, Tom Buek, a Conoco public relations staffer who accompanied and photographed the on-the-ground inspection tour completed a portion of the trek he remarked: "I have blisters and a new appreciation for some jobs that are taken for granted."



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Retired toolpusher, T.A. Jones relaxing at his home at 1404 Nabors Lane in Odessa, stands to benefit from the most prolific well drilled in Texas in the past 35 years.

Fortune smiles upon Odessa toolpusher

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

In 1937 T.A. Jones moved to Odessa to make his fortune in the oil business. He never did make his fortune, but he did make a pretty good living as a roughneck, driller and toolpusher.

Retired since 1962, after putting in 22 years as a toolpusher for Capitan Drilling Co., the wheel of fortune may have finally landed on T.A. Jones number. He is a royalty owner in the Ora B. Jones No.3 in Eastland County, four miles south of Ranger.

The well which blew out of control on November 6, 1985, and is still out of control is flowing oil at an estimated 8-10,000 barrels per day and has been described as the biggest discovery in Texas in 35 years. Experts have said the well appears capable of producing $355,000 a day or $2.5 million a week in oil.

T.A. Jones owns one-eighth of a three-sixteenth royalty in the well. At the least the discovery will mean several hundred thousand dollars to Jones, probably even more.

"I'm not used to money, and I don't think it will make any difference. I have two children, and I suppose they will get most of it," says Jones, who usually hangs around the house in a pair of bib overalls.

"My wife and I used to travel some, but now after she had two operations, we just stick pretty close to the house," he said.

Jones said he wished the family could have hit the well back when they were growing up as poor dirt farmers in Eastland County: "I could have sure used the money a lot better then, than now."

Jones said the well was named for Ora B. Jones, his mother. She was born Ora Duffer in 1875, the daughter of settlers from Alabama. His father was T.A. Jones Sr., a constable who was killed during a jail break by the infamous Santa Claus bank robber in November of 1929.

Ora Jones had eight children and when she died in 1951 passed on her mineral interest in the 800 acres on which the prolific well to her children.

"There are some stripper wells on the property, owned by Credo Oil & Gas of Beaumont. I've gotten a royalty check off the property for many years, but it's been just a piddling amount."

Robert W. Driskell, a Fort Worth oil investor and a relative and royalty owner in the well, said he thought T.A. would really appreciate the windfall from the Ora B. Jones. "He has two lovely children and I am sure he is anxious to do for them. As for me, I'll just use my share to clean up some bills. I've had money for a long time, but it will really be appreciated by some other members of the family."

Eastland well one in a million

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

It has now been 53 days since the Ora B. Jones No.3 blew out in Eastland County and it shows no signs of letting up.

Reports are sketchy and by guesstimate and Fort Worth operator, operator of the well refuses all comment to the press, still there is no mistaking that the Jones well is the strongest found in several decades in Texas. By several accounts the wells is still flowing 8-10 thousand barrels per day of 41 gravity crude, with 2 million cubic feet per day of natural gas going into a Lone Star pipeline. Even more gas is being flared, while a relief well is being drilled nearby.

"It's hard to say how much oil is coming out of there," said Robert W. Driskell of Fort Worth, a royalty interest owner in the well. "In the first 16 days I counted 231 truck loads of oil. We think it is making about 10,000 barrels per day with a thousand barrels of water. There's no way to tell how much gas its making because we still can't get a choke on it." He estimates that about $8-10 million in oil has already been sold from the well, which literally flooded the drilling site, sending oil into the bar ditches.

Driskell said that when the relief well is completed, the Ora B. Jones No. 3 will probably be plugged and the relief well will become the producer.

If there is a lot of guessing about the productivity of the well, there is also a lot of guessing about the drill bit hit down there between 3,500 and 4,000 ft.

"I've heard so many stories, it's hard to know what to believe," said Driskell. "I'm not sure Richey (Ray) even knows what the geological story is or would tell it if he knew."

Driskell thinks the drill bit hit a vertical fracture and that production is from something obviously deeper. "If the bit got to 4,100 they would have been into the Ellenburger."

"I think it is just very, very sweet Missippian reef," said Ed Thorp, president Credo Oil & Gas of Beaumont which owns nearby

Please see EASTLAND, Page 2G

Prognosis for walk-in clinics looking up

By DEANNA NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

Walk-in clinics could be making profound and permanent changes in the medical business.

According to sources, the clinics, which focus on quickly treated ailments and injuries, convenient locations, long business hours, short waits and moderate prices are part of a move to bring sound business practices to the competitive medical profession by making it more service-oriented.

Midland has several walk-in clinics and a new facility is being built on the northwest side of town. According to James Roberts, executive director for the National Association of Freestanding Ambulatory Centers, "The number of clinics across the U.S. have grown from 500 in 1982 to more than 2,500 today, with another 500 clinics expected to open in 1986."

The Permian Emergency Center, 2600 Illinois, has been operating in Midland for approximately 18 months. "Medicine is a business, and always has been, but at our clinic, the patients medical needs are our first priority. The care is comprehensive and all appropriate testing is done when a patient chooses us," said Dan Wiest, a Physician's Assistant and Coordinator of Services at the clinic.

Wiest likens the walk-in clinic to a cross between the hospital emergency room and a doctor's office, with the cost falling somewhere in between. And cost is one of the major considerations drawing customers into the walk-in clinics. The average cost is about one-fourth the cost of a trip to a hospital emergency room.

"Our office visit is $30 and after X-rays or blood tests, the average cost of a visit to our clinic is $40," according to Dr. Charles Chalfant of the Midland Minor Emergency Clinic, which has two clinics in Midland.

"A hospital emergency room generally has a cover charge just for going in, and then the charge for seeing a doctor and any tests or treatment are added on to that cover charge. We don't have any cover charge, so we are at least that much cheaper than going into the hospital emergency room," added Dr. Chalfant.

Another attraction for the health care consumer is convenience. "The average patient will spend less than five minutes in the waiting room before getting in to see a doctor. We are open from 8:00 am. to 10:00 pm. We can do all testing and X-rays here, and if necessary, we can provide arrangements for specialists to come in, such as an orthopedist on a difficult fracture. We provide virtually any service that any other physician does, including complete physicals, cardio stress testing, gall bladder studys and all blood tests," reported Wiest.

Please see CLINICS, Page 2G



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Permian Emergency Clinic Tammy Robinson assists Joyce Morris of Amarillo with medical records. Walk-in clinics are enjoying a healthy boom in the Permian Basin as people are demanding help at lower prices.



JOHN PAUL PITTS

There's still time to reduce 1985 income taxes

About this time each year, following consultation with Joe Liberty, resident manager Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, Inc., I use this column to remind readers to take one last look at investments and income to tie up loose ends for the tax man.

It is still possible — if you hurry — to reduce this year's taxes on regular income, outside earnings and investment profits, using a few available techniques that allow one to defer taxes until next year or generate capital losses that can be matched against capital gains and ordinary income in advantageous combinations. If you take a pencil to your portfolio today, you will still have Monday and Tuesday to make some calls and perhaps save some on taxes. Here is a check list of tax-saving techniques recommended by Liberty.

UTILIZE CAPITAL GAINS and losses. A year ago Congress shortened to six months the period of time and investment must be held in order to qualify for the long term capital gain and loss rate. If you have a large long-term gain sitting in your account, you can take it with the comfort of knowing that long-term gains are taxed at a much lower rate than ordinary income.

Also, if you have a long-term capital loss, the tax law gives you a creative choice. You can offset $3,000 a year of ordinary income with either short or long-term losses. Short term losses are 100 percent deductible, but only 50 percent of long-term losses are deductible from ordinary income. For example, if you have short term losses totaling $2,000, and long-term losses of $2,000, you can deduct a total of $3,000, which is all of your short-term loss and one-half of your long-term loss.

You can also offset capital gains dollar for dollar with capital losses of the same type.

SWAP SECURITIES to generate capital losses by simultaneously selling depressed securities — stocks or bonds — and buying other similar securities. You can claim a capital loss yet maintain virtually the same investment position. Purchase of the identical in your IRA is another alternative. The sale and repurchase can be made the same day with no penalty.

USE OPTIONS to defer gains and losses from one year to the next, but this can be a complicated transaction and may need the guidance of an options specialist to avoid risks.

SELLING SHORT against securities you own — called selling against the box — is another method that will allow you to defer gains from this tax year to the next. The transaction involves selling short the shares presently owned, maintaining both the short and long positions until the next tax year. Any price movement in the stock from that point will be offset when you close both positions.

DON'T OVERLOOK IRA'S. Individual Retirement Accounts will permit you to reduce your taxable income up to $2,000 a year by investing in a tax-qualified retirement plan. On a join basis, if one spouse has no income, the maximum deductible is $2,250.

TAX SHELTERS should be sought; one of the best is municipal bonds. Simple and traditional "munis" are issued by a wide range of government entities. They can be bought individually or packaged, and are a wise choice for those in the 35 percent or higher tax bracket.

PROTECT OUTSIDE INCOME. If you have outside income from sources such as directors fees, consulting, speaking engagements, writing or other self-employment activity it may be possible to shelter all or some of this income under a defined benefit retirement plan. A good tax or investment counselor can advise in this matter.

John Paul Pitts is business-oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

CLINICS

(Continued from page 1G)

A typical day at the clinic might see between 45 to 60 patients drop in for ailments ranging from strains, sprains and fractures to lacerations, pneumonia, and upper respiratory problems.

Chalfant noted that 69 people came into Midland Minor Emergency one day last week and nobody had to wait more than 30 minutes.

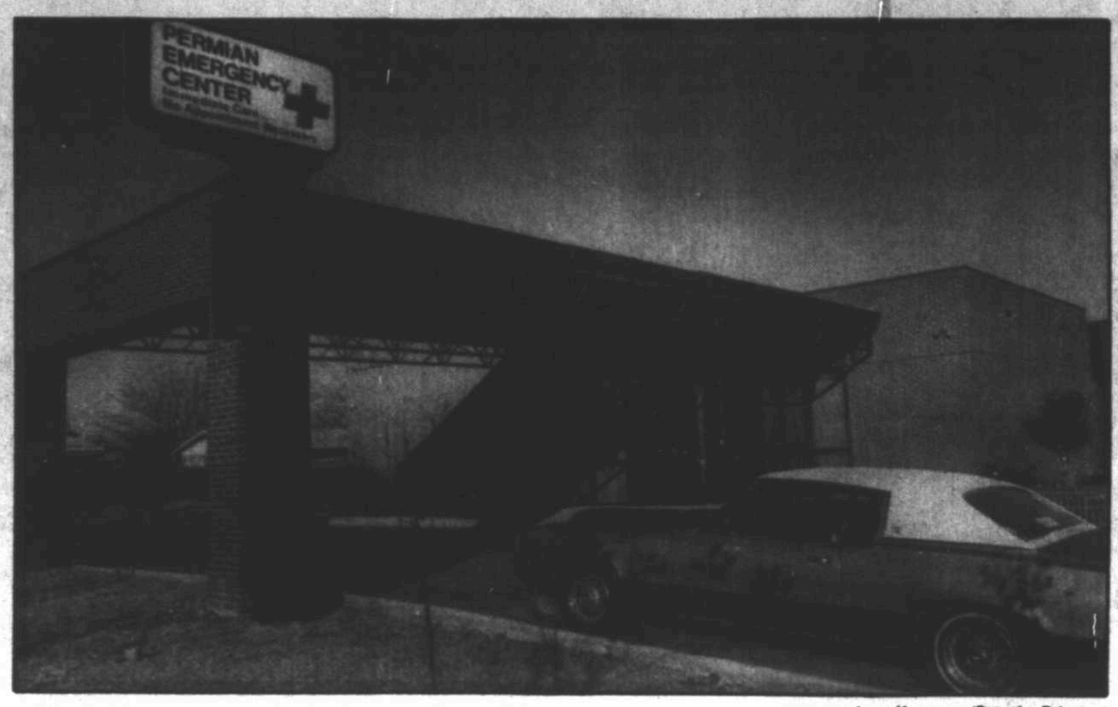
Although many feel that the walk-in clinics may be signaling the end of the one-doctor-office, Wiest disagrees. "It just means that private practices will have to be more flexible and provide more specialized services. Doctors are beginning to ask patients what they want and building a medical service to what the patients are saying."

Dr. Chalfant, who had his own private family practice for 20 years, feels that economics are one reason why the one-doctor office is becoming less popular. "A group of doctors together is more economical and also gives a doctor more free time. Often, in a family practice, your time off is not your own. You are constantly being called back into the office or the hospital and it seems you never really have a day off."

Wiest is quick to stress that the urgent care clinic is not out to replace the hospital emergency room. "There is definitely room for both, and with cooperation between the two, we could have a system more convenient for the hospitals, the clinics and the patient."

"For example, a patient who arrives at the hospital emergency room with a laceration in need of stitching could be referred to us, while we might send them a patient who is in need of more complicated testing or treatment," explained Wiest.

Both clinics see a wide variety of Midland's population, from Medicaid and workman's comp patients to the middle income family with colds and flu.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Walk-in clinics, such as the Permian Emergency Clinic, located at 2600 W. Illinois, have helped turn the medical business into a more profitable venture. The clinics are enjoying increased visits from the public.

Walk-in clinics, however, have not been without criticism. Some have charged that they are merely big money-making projects set up by non-medical people. "That might be the case in some instances, but here in Midland, the clinics are owned and operated by doctor s. Some of the large chains of clinics in other cities, however, may be sacrificing quality medical care for big bucks," Dr. Chalfant said.

To be sure, revenues from emergency clinics are not shabby. One chain of emergency clinics reports that each location sees about 80 patients a day at an average fee of $48. Translated into gross income, that's $3,840 per day, $23,040 for a six-day week, or about $1.2 million each year.

"I still feel that health care should be a service-oriented business where the most important consideration is the quality of care at a reasonable price," Chalfant added.

Studies show that one emergency clinic can support about 30,000 in population, so Midland may be getting close to saturating the market. The clinics that are already established, though, are reporting increased business and don't expect that trend to drop off.

IPAA head says he's confident Senate will make tax changes

WASHINGTON — The Chairman of the Independent Petroleum Association of America said this week he was "confident the Senate will make major changes" in the tax "reform" bill passed by the House of Representatives late Tuesday night.

Raymond H. Hefner, an independent oil and natural gas producer from Oklahoma City, said "The House Ways and Means Committee has available abundant testimony on how their tax plan would deindustrialize America and that information was totally ignored. I can't imagine that the Senate will go along with this approach in any way."

Hefner added that defeat of the rule last week virtually doomed the bill had it not been for last minute "heroic efforts" by a charismatic President. "Defeat of the rule sent a clear signal to the Senate that something is really wrong with this legislation," Hefner said.

"Our Association will continue working with everyone who is concerned about the negative impact this legislation will have on our economy and we will work tirelessly for drastic changes in the Senate."

The IPAA official noted that without significant changes the effect of the tax bill in the domestic petroleum industry would be profound.

EASTLAND

(Continued from page 1G)

stripper production, and at one time owned all the leases on the Jones acreage, including the one upon which the Ora B. Jones No. 3 was drilled.

"It's one of those wells that comes along once every 50 years or so. It's a one in a million well, all the right geological ingredients were there."

How does he feel about letting the Ora B. Jones lease go? "I feel like I've been run over on the freeway — very disappointed. But, it will certainly make us re-evaluate the leases we have."

Thorp said it was exciting to know that something like the Jones well could still be around after all the exploration that has taken place in the Ranger area. Many have compared the Jones well to the No. 1 McCleskey which opened the Ranger boom. The well gushed forth 450 barrels a day in October of 1917, and filled oil pits for four weeks before it was brought under control.

What are the prospects for development? Again a mystery. But a keen interest has already been shown in the area by oil explorers. "If an offset to the well produces at 10,000 barrels, we could see something of a boom," said Alex Mills, executive vice president West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association.

Holidays reminder of town's uncertain future

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Christmas Eve a year ago, the 38,000 people in Bartlesville felt that their prayers had been answered. Oilman T. Boone Pickens was not going to take over Phillips Petroleum Co., one of the nation's largest oil companies and the town's major employer.

Merchants and the more than 7,700 Phillips employees in Bartlesville rejoiced.

The oil company that had called Bartlesville home since 1917 was going to stay home. And residents said it was the best Christmas present they could have hoped for.

But the decision by Pickens and the other investors who wanted to buy the company with corporate headquarters in Bartlesville was a Christmas present with a price. And a year later, the price has not been paid.

"Our first thought a year ago was, 'Thank God, it's over,'" said Tucker Harrison, a 21-year Phillips veteran. "But at the same time, you could see there was going to be a big bill. You just didn't know how the bill would be paid."

Residents remind themselves, ruefully, that other one-industry towns do not have Bartlesville's former feeling of invincibility.

"Growing up in Bartlesville, you used to learn two things," a third-generation Phillips employee told the Dallas Morning News. "That the Indians said Circle Mountain would prevent a tornado from hitting Bartlesville, and that Phillips would prevent any other calamity. Well, the tornado hit in 1982. Pickens hit in 1984. Nothing is certain any more."

As part of the price of not being taken over, Phillips was forced to buy back $383 million in stock from Pickens and his partners. Two months later, the weakened company was embroiled in another takeover battle, this time with New York financier Carl Icahn.

The company prevented a takeover again, but by March of 1985, the company had acquired a debt of $8.6 billion. That debt has been trimmed to $7 billion through asset sales and an early retirement program that has helped reduce the Phillips work force in Bartlesville to 7,000.

But there are still fears about the future of Phillips — and the entire oil industry. Because the town has been unable to put an economic development program in place, it has not been able to recover from its economic ills, many residents say.

"It was painful, and it's still painful," said Jim Miller, general manager of The Bartlesville Examiner-Enterprise, the town's daily newspaper.

"The attempt this year to pay off the (Phillips) debt heightened the insecurity that developed after Pickens. And a lot of people seem to have said, 'Let's hold on to our money until we know what's going to happen.'"

Adding to local uncertainty were the layoffs earlier this year of 400 people by the town's second largest employer, T.R.W. RedaPump. Also troubling residents is the possible decline of oil prices to $20 a barrel or less, following the OPEC decision earlier this month to let member nations set their own oil prices.

Many retailers — especially in the town's smaller stores — said they also detect uncertainty.

'Banker to the stars' smiles to the bank

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Bram Goldsmith is often known around these parts as the banker to the stars.

The cheerful, silver-haired Goldsmith, 62, chairman of City National Bank, dismisses the title as "a lot of hype." But, as the saying goes, he smiles all the way to the bank.

Goldsmith's personal contacts with Hollywood's elite have played a significant role in the success of City National.

Robert Redford, Paul Newman and Cher have accounts with the bank, and Goldsmith arranged to bankroll such hit television series as "Dallas" and "Hill Street Blues."

He also helped finance Prince's album "Purple Rain."

"Some of them require a lot of special handling and personal attention, and we provide it," Goldsmith says.

Goldsmith estimates that seven out of every 10 Hollywood stars do business with City National, and the celebrities account for nearly a sixth of the bank's businesses.

As a result, both Goldsmith and the bank have profited handsomely.

Last year, Goldsmith's compensation was $3.1 million, of which $600,000 was salary and $2.5 million was from stock payouts negotiated in his last employment contract five years ago.



Bram Goldsmith

Ten years ago, Goldsmith acquired the bank for $3.6 million. At the time, it was a solid but undistinguished institution with about $400 million in assets.

"It was in good shape, but it was coasting," Goldsmith says.

Since then, its assets have grown sixfold to $2.4 billion, while its profits have risen by more than 700 percent. In the first nine months of this year, it earned $17.6 million, an increase of 19 percent over the same period in 1984.

Outside the office, Goldsmith keeps a high profile among celebrities.

He is a past president of the exclusive Hillcrest Country Club and routinely donates generously to the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles. He also is involved in most other major charities in the area.

Goldsmith also has served on the boards of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

His work with Hollywood's stars is a refinement of the longtime ties that City National has had with celebrities.

In the 1950s, it was City National that financed Frank Sinatra's first good movie role by underwriting production of "From Here to Eternity." A decade later, when Sinatra's son was kidnapped, City National put up the $240,000 to free him. The bank charged Sinatra only for the $2,000 that was not recovered when the kidnappers were captured.

While its links with the stars provide its glitz, City National also is building a solid base in commputerized data processing and electronic teller networks.

City National operates a five state automated-teller network for more than 300 banks and savings and loans, and it provides back-office computer services to 200 financial institutions.

"We are really running a very solid, strong, conservative institution," Goldsmith says.

City National has a reputation for making loans mainly to people with a net worth of more than $500,000 and to stable, mid-size companies. That reduces its risk of ending up holding bad loans.

'Gas bubble' viewed as problem, opportunity

TULSA — "The only way the natural gas industry is going to get out of its current doldrums is to sell its way out," American Gas Association President George H. Lawrence recently stated.

In a speech to the Tulsa Downtown Rotary Club, Lawrence called excess capacity, "the gas bubble," both a problem and an opportunity. The facts are, he emphasized, "gas supply is good today and for the long term, and the State of Oklahoma is right in the forefront with some of the best prospects for new gas discoveries in the entire country.

"If we can beat the bubble, the economics of the gas industry will improve," Lawrence said. He pointed out that the cost of drilling natural gas wells is 40 percent lower today than in 1982. "The economics of natural gas drilling are good if more people can be found to purchase more gas," Lawrence said. A.G.A. doesn't see the eventual elimination of the bubble as the beginning of a shortage because without federal field price controls on our new exploration efforts, there is such a thing as a growing supply to meet a growing demand.

"One way to sell more gas," he said, "is to get rid of the market restraints, the Fuel Use Act and incremental pricing provisions of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, that are early 1990s in new industrial markets and more efficient electric power generation."

Among the sales opportunities awaiting the natural gas industry is gas cooling, the native Oklahoman said.

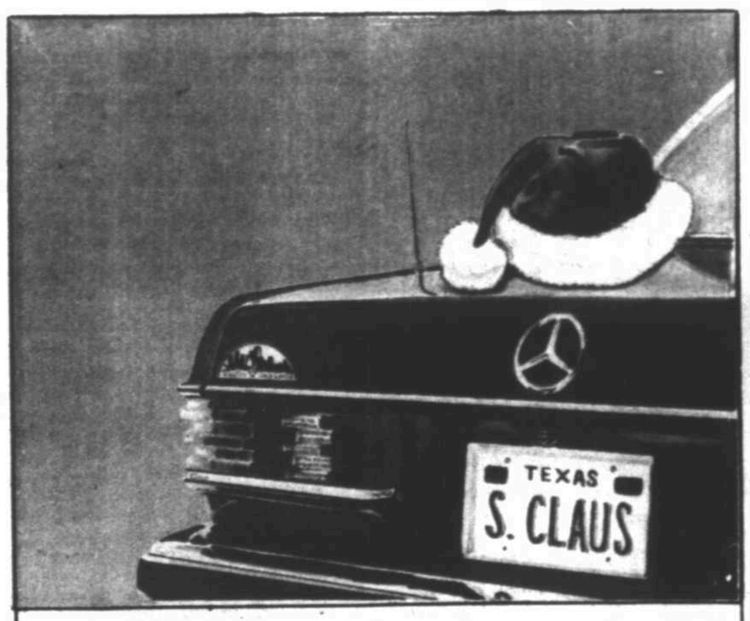
He emphasized three reasons gas cooling is just one of the keys to increased demand. They are: "Significantly improved and more efficient gas technology; lower and more competitive gas prices; and higher electric prices, particularly during peak periods of usage."

Lawrence cited other initiatives underway in the A.G.A. to increase gas sales. The Association has a new national accounts program to reach corporate energy specifiers in the commercial and industrial markets, including a communications program aimed at architects and engineers; and a $20 million advertising program utilizing funds cooperatively from manufacturers and equipment suppliers.

Rapid-American agrees to buy T.G.&Y. stores

NEW YORK (SWN) — Rapid-American Corp. announced that it has agreed to purchase all of the shares of Oklahoma based T.G.& Y Stores Co., a chain of variety and discount stores that is currently owned by Household Merchandising, Inc. Household Merchandising is in the process of being purchased in a leveraged buyout transaction by a group of investors led by Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette. The purchase price will be below the book value of the business on December 31, 1985 and is expected to be in excess of $300 million. The funds necessary to complete this acquisition will come from internal resources.

Rapid-American, through its subsidiary, McCrory Corporation has been preparing its corporate infrastructure for an acquisition of this magnitude for some time. McCrory presently operates 748 variety stores with reported revenues of $918 million and pre-tax operating profit of $85.1 million for the year ended January 31, 1985. T.G.& Y. operates approximately 700 stores, principally in the southern United States, in both variety merchandising and discount operations with combined revenues of $2 billion. T.G.&. Y.'s substantial variety store business, when combined with that of McCrory's will create on of the most profitable variety chains in the country. T.G.& Y. will be operated as a separate subsidiary which will report to Mr. Stephen L. Pistner, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of McCrory. It is expected that the synergism of the two companies will result in improved profit-ability. Mr. Pistner, who joined McCrory in January of this year, was formerly President of Montgomery Ward.



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ACTIVITY INDICATORS

PERMIAN BASIN RIG COUNT

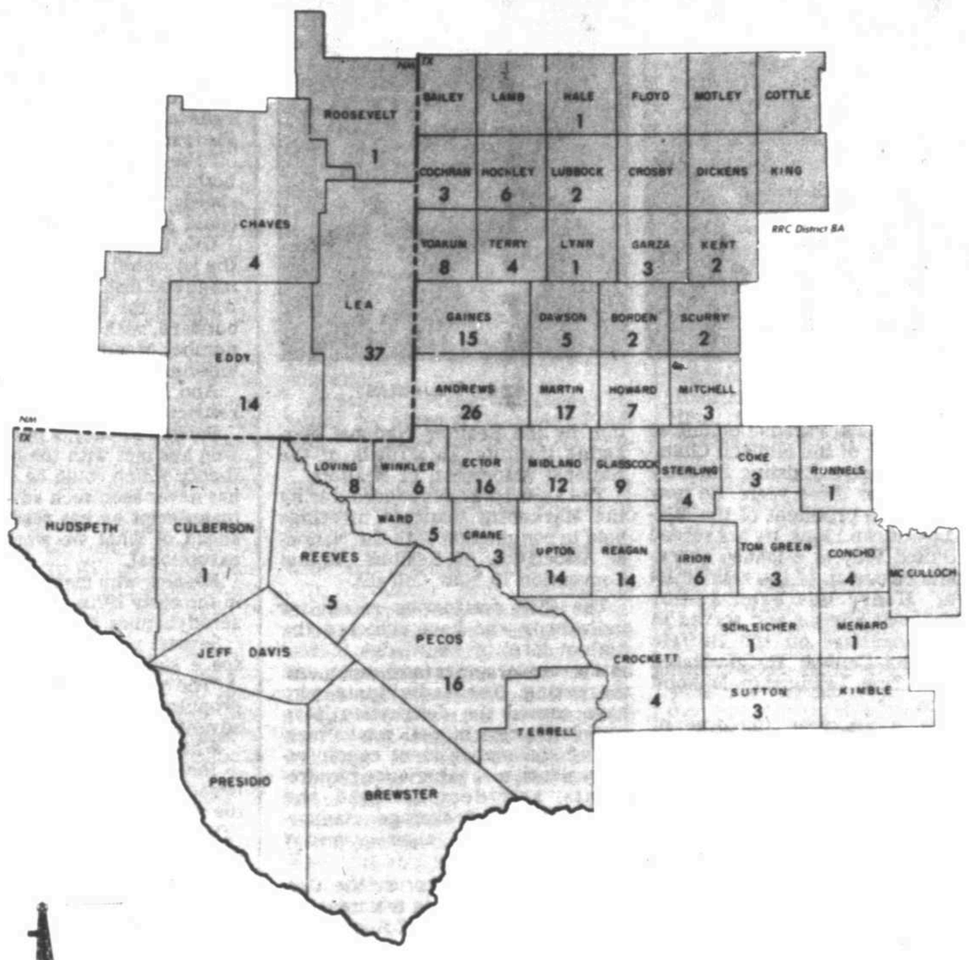
Permian Basin rig count falls

The Permian Basin rig count fell to 305 this week, down seven rigs from last week.

Midland County dropped three, bringing the number of working rigs there to 12. Ector County also lost, falling from 18 to 16 this week. Lea County, although falling six, continued to post the most drilling activity with 37 rigs making hole there.

Andrews County gained two, up to 26 and new activity was seen in Runnels County, gaining its firt activity since September.

The Basin rig count, for the same year in 1984 was 371.



THIS WEEK 305 | LAST WEEK 312 | LAST YEAR 371

Courtesy Reed Rock Bit
Reporter Telegram Graphic

Texas Gas Production

Current Month	459,089,450	1.05%
Previous Month	502,733,515	
Total 1985	4,271,782,941	
Year Ago	4,377,457,590	

GAS

Texas gas production down

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission has announced that Texas oil and gas wells produced 459,089,450 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in September, down 1.05 percent from September 1984. In August of this year, gas production totaled 502,733,515 Mcf.

Through September, Texas wells have produced 4,271,782,941 Mcf of gas this year. Through the same period last year, the state had produced 4,377,457,590 Mcf of gas.

Marketed gas production in September totaled 373,466,415 Mcf and reflected a 0.15 percent decrease from the September 1984 volume. In August, the state produced 419,476,113 Mcf of gas in this category.

Marketed production is the gas left after liquid hydrocarbons have been separated on the lease from the "wet" gas that is usually produced at the wellhead. It also does not include gas that is reinjected into the producing reservoir to maintain gas pressure, gas that is used to fuel production-related equipment on the lease site, or gas that is otherwise not marketed.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in September totaled 148,630,080 Mcf and reflected a 0.71 percent increase from September of 1984. August exports of Texas-produced gas totaled 146,745,765 Mcf.

Texas gas production in September came from 204,853 oil wells and 46,363 gas wells.

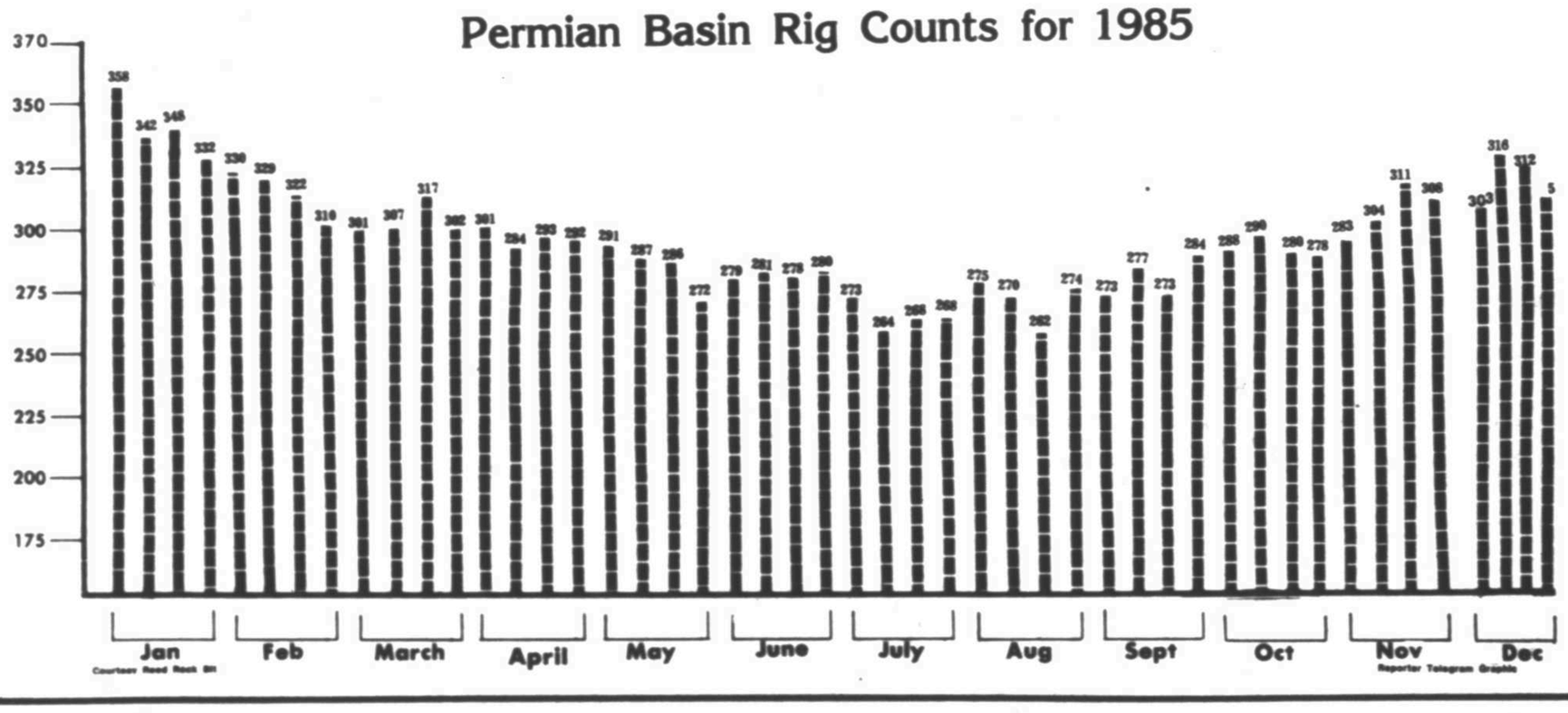
PBGC offers Subchapter 'S' seminar

'S Corporations" will be the subject for a seminar held at the Permian Basin Graduate Center, Friday, January 3, from 8:30 am. to 4:30 pm.

The seminar is designed to provide comprehensive coverage of all the latest changes in the Subchapter S area and in general the federal income tax provisions for S Corporations and their shareholders. The level of presentations is basic and includes a concise and practical explanation of Subchapter S and related sections in the Internal Revenue Code. Previous formal training in this area is not essential.

Dr. Ted D. Englebrecht, a Peat, Marwick & Mitchell professor of taxation, Georgia State University, will instruct the course. Registration fee is $145 and can be made by calling 683-2832. Those who attend the course are eligible for 8 CPE credits.

Permian Basin Rig Counts for 1985



Courtesy Reed Rock Bit
Reporter Telegram Graphic

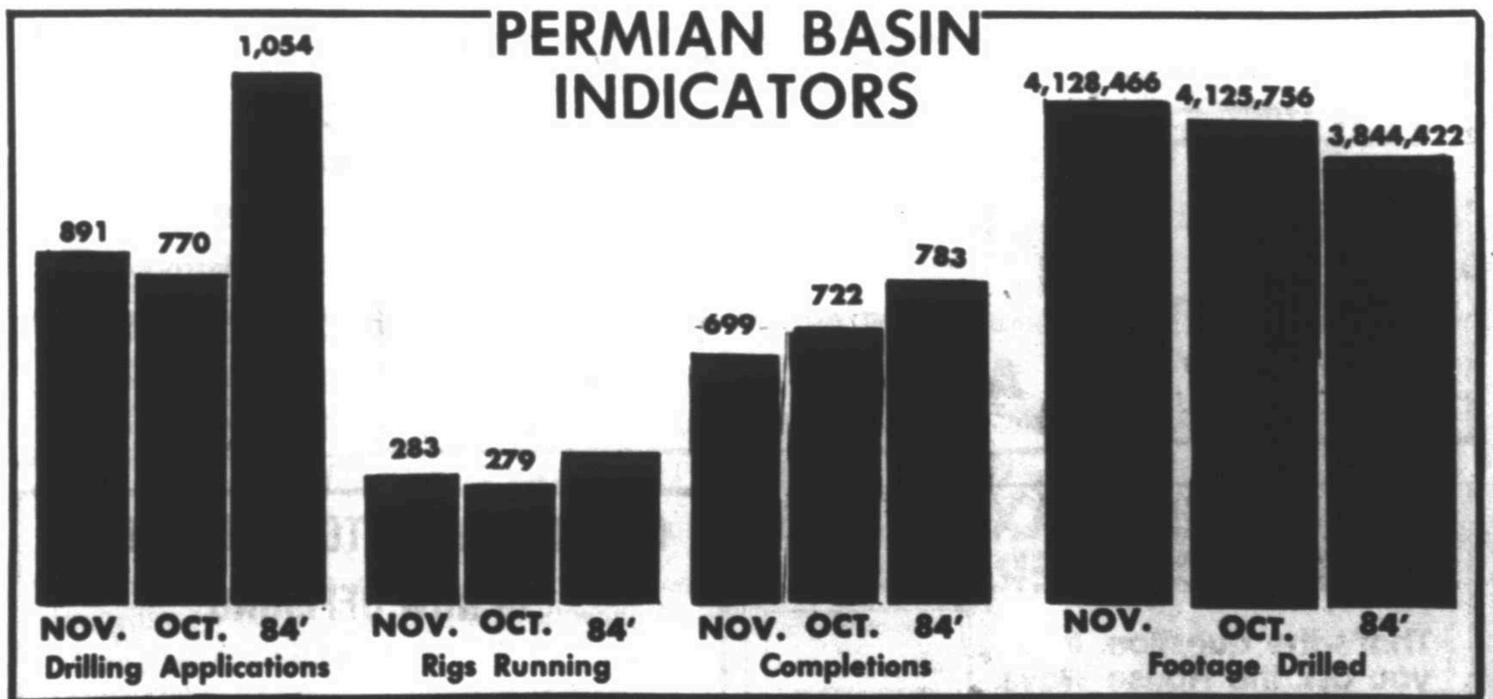
Two Dallas oil firms to merge

DALLAS (SWN) Mineral Development Inc. (MDI) and Newport Petroleum Inc. (Newport), two Dallas-based publicly held oil and gas companies, announced today the execution of a definitive agreement to merge the two companies. The agreement has been approved by the board of directors of each company subject to approval from each shareholder group and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

MDI will be the surviving corporation with the shareholders of Newport exchanging their common stock for MDI common stock. The exchange rate will be based on a formula using each company's financial condition and oil and gas reserves as of December 31, 1985. Troy Phillips will remain as president and chief executive officer of MDI. H. Wayne Gifford, current president of Newport, will join MDI's board of directors. Gifford has also agreed to act as a consultant to MDI in connection with its oil and gas operations.

Troy Phillips stated: "The merger will allow implementation of numerous cost saving measures. We will be able to run both corporations without increasing the current size of MDI's staff. The economy of scale savings will be significant."

PERMIAN BASIN INDICATORS



Drilling applications rose by 16 percent during October and were off by 15 percent since last year. The rig count increased by one percent during October but decreased by a sharp 21 percent over the year. The number of well compleions fell by three percent for the month and by eleven percent for the year. The amount of footage drilled was virtually unchanged during October but rose by seven percent over the year.

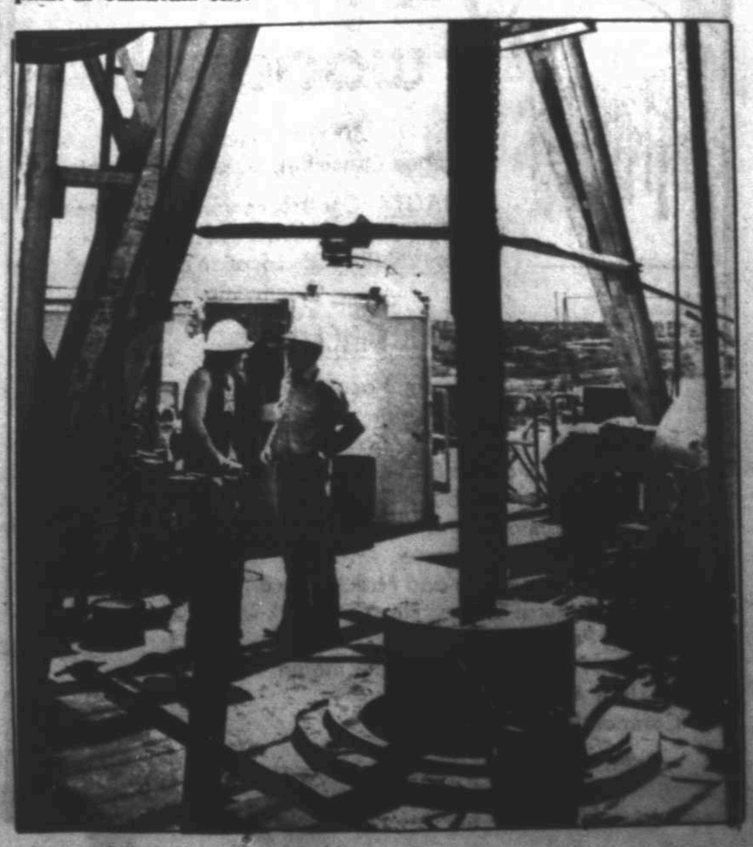
Oklahoma to gain first co-generation facility

OKLAHOMA CITY (SWN) Approximately $40 million in savings from reduced operation costs will be passed on to Oklahoma Gas & Electric customers over the next 15 years as the result of a contract the utility signed today to purchase electricity generated by Smith Cogeneration, Inc.

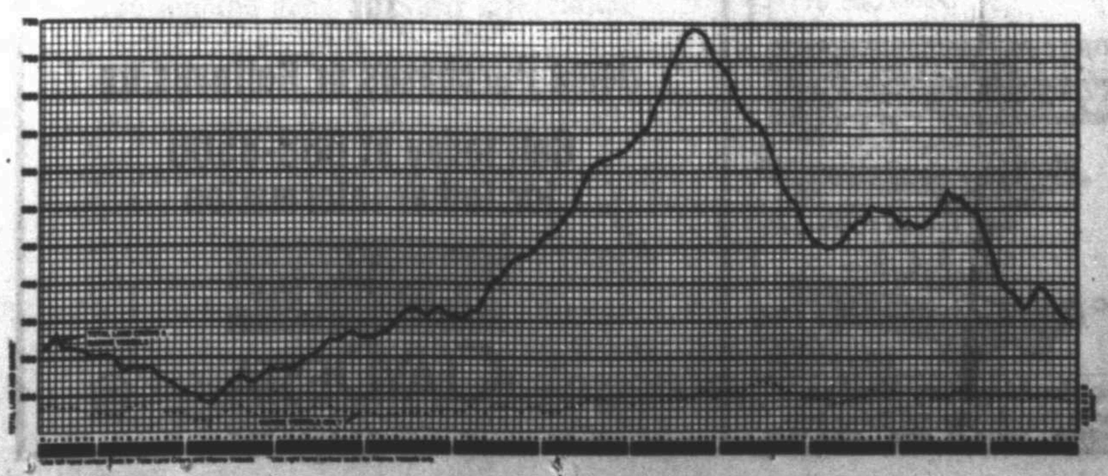
Smith Cogeneration is developing Oklahoma's first major co-generation project, scheduled to begin construction early next year on South Council Road adjacent to the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company plant in Oklahoma City.

Cogeneration is a two-stage process where natural gas from Western Oklahoma is used first to make electricity which is sold to OG&E. Then, low-cost steam left over from the electricity generation process is piped to a nearby industrial plant. In this case, the steam, which is usually wasted, will be sold to the Firestone plant for use in curing rubber tires.

"Our customers will ultimately see lower utility bills," said Richard C. Day, Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co." It's simply our respon-sibility to pass on these anticipated savings to the ratepayers."



MONTHLY SEISMIC CREW COUNT



Seismic count down

The number of seismic land crews and marine vessels searching for oil and gas in the U.S. and U.S. waters during November decreased by eleven from the October total. The land crew total decreased by seven crews and the marine crew total decreased by four.

The November total represents a decrease of 3 percent from last month, a 30 percent decrease from November, 1984

NAMEDROPPING



Mike Barker



Mark Neinast



Hank Henry



Andy Houghton

Fiberflex Products, Ltd., manufacturer of fiberglass sucker rods and other pultruded products, has made two appointments.

MIKE BARKER has been appointed sales manager, industrial products. In this position, Barker will concentrate on established business in the areas of agricultural and electrical hardware application. He will also be responsible for new product development and the discovery of additional applications for current products.

A graduate of the University of Utah with a degree in training and development, Barker was formerly a training supervisor with Hercules Aerospace Division in Salt Lake City and founder of Barker Medical Services, Inc., serving as vice president and general manager. He joined Fiberflex in May, 1985 as personnel director, applying his extensive experience in human resource management, counseling and education. Barker is a member of the American Association of Personnel Administrators, The American Arbitration Association, Utah Educators Association and West Texas Chamber of Commerce Tours Participant, as well as being active in the United Way, County Community Services and Rotary International.

MARK NEINAST has been named regional manager of the Permian Basin for Fiberflex Products, Ltd.

A graduate of the University of Texas at Austin with a degree in business administration, Neinast has a background in management in oilfield service and sales in the Permian Basin. Formerly with Baker Tubular Services, his experience includes the management of sales personnel, budgeting, forecasting and revenue generating for several product lines.

HANK HENRY has been named president of the Board of Directors of the newly incorporated Permian Basin Bid Center. The Center is a joint venture of both Midland and Odessa's Chamber of Commerce which will match existing industry's goods and services with Federal Government contracts.

Henry served as chairman of Midland's Centennial Parade Committee and chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Existing Industry Committee for three years. He now serves as vice president of the Midland Downtown Lions. He has served the United Way as a loaned executive and chairman of the residential sector. Henry has been Junior Achievement advisor and served in several capacties on the Buffalo Trails Scout Council. He graduated with the first Leadership Midland program.

Henry, a ten year employee of Texas Instruments, serves as personnel administration manager for the firm.

ANDY HOUGHTON was elected president of the Midland New Car Dealers Association for 1986.

Houghton is general sales manager of Friendly Pontiac, Chrysler, Plymouth and has been a resident of Midland since 1975.

LOUISE CULVER has been awarded the Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB) designation by the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

The award was announced during the Marketing Institute meetings held in conjunction with the National Association of Realtors Annual Convention in New Orleans.

The CRB designation recognizes individuals who have achieved the highest level of knowledge in real estate brokerage management and marketing. The individuals who have earned the designation have completed certain real estate marketing and management course requirements, met experience requirements, and demonstrated the application of brokerage management concepts in their everyday practice.

Culver is the broker at the Carriage Co., Realtors and is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors as well as the Texas Association of Realtors. She has been president of the Midland Board of Realtors, Realtor of the Year, and is the 1985 TREPAC Chairman. She holds a GRI and CRS designation from the Institute.

Students design rocket engine model using ionic propulsion

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Their designs are only sketched in pen on green graph paper, but two Temple seventh-graders say they eventually want to see their plans for an ion-propelled rocket purchased by Lockheed Aircraft Corp., NASA or even the Department of Defense.

Travis Middle School students Roger Hicks and Brian Gill, both 12 years old and enrolled in advanced math and science classes, say they believe that their theory for powering spacecraft is the first of its kind in the nation.

"The main advantage to this ionic displacement engine is that there is nothing to restrict its power flow in space and it is capable of high speeds," said Hicks. "I believe if the design was sophisticated enough, it could go the speed of light."

Gill, in an oversimplified explanation of the spacecraft's design, said the jet would attract ions from its surrounding atmosphere using a large magnetic dish. Once inside the craft, the ions would be repelled backwards in the back of the ship would then continue channeling the ions outward, with the exerted force used to propel the rocket. Because the number of ions in space is unlimited, Gill said, the machine could travel indefinitely.

And, Hicks added, because friction is absent in space, "there is no restriction on (the craft's) speed — so it could virtually run forever."

Patrick Rooney, a pilot for Dallas-based Jet East International Airlines who has met with the boys, said he thinks that they have touched on a theory which could be quite useful in space technology. Rooney said he has never seen such advanced plans for ionic propulsion in any aviation manuscript he has read. "This is fantastic. This is about 18 light years ahead of what we were studying in college. The feasibility of this is exceptional."

Rooney, who majored in aerodynamics at the U.S. Air Force Academy in the early 1970s, earned a master's degree in systems management and aerodynamics from St. Mary's University in San Antonio in 1976.

Several possible uses for the ion-propelled rocket include powering space stations, space shuttles, other rockets and satellites.

"The only thing limiting manned flight from going beyond the moon is propulsion," said Rooney. "With a limited fuel quantity, the biggest advantage of an ion engine is the endless supply of ions."

While the boys admit that many classmates have rebuffed their work — the majority of which is done outside of school — they are not letting negativism get in the way of their goals. "What I'd like to have done with the plans is study their feasibility (with other professionals)," said Hicks. "Then, if it is feasible enough, I want to try our darndest to take a patent out on it" and propose it to National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Rooney advised the boys to get in touch with NASA and Lockheed, as well as Pratt & Whitney and General Electric.

Gill, the son of David and Candy Gill, said he has been reading about rockets since he was 5 and is "thinking of going into the Air Force Academy to learn how to fly" before applying for placement in NASA's astronaut program. Hicks also indicated an interest in the Air Force Academy, with plans to study aeronautics, astronautics, engineering or physics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hicks.

Namedropping policy

Business Namedropping is intended to inform our readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major coporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Namedropping generally appears in the Sunday edition but may be published during the week if necessary.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon. Items published during the week should be in the department two days in advance.

All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.

If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be dressed professionally.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Boeing's 747 to be intensely re-examined

Recent catastrophic accidents cause closer look

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The Boeing 747, which pushed to the limit the boundaries of commercial aviation technology when introduced in 1966, has become the subject of intensive re-examination in this worst year in civil aviation history, which has seen almost 2,000 deaths.

There are more than 600 copies of the first jumbo jet. Each carries as many as 550 passengers. The four-engine plane has a remarkable record for reliability, but re-examination of some of its basic design concepts has been forced this year by two catastrophic events and two disquieting but not fatal incidents.

The catastrophes were the crashes of the Air India 747 that killed 329 persons and the Japan Air Lines jumbo in which 520 died.

The first troubling but non-fatal incident occurred Dec. 2 when an Air France 747 landing in Rio de Janeiro ran off the runway after one engine ran amok. And on Dec. 15, a British Airways 747 carrying 271 persons dropped a huge wing-flap section on a suburban Boston neighborhood while landing at Logan International Airport.

No injuries were reported in either incident, but happy endings would not be assured if the same things happened at other points in flight or with less skillful pilots. The British Airways crew members used an extraordinary control technique to maintain level flight and land.

"It has been a bad year for that airplane, but there is nothing we are seeing that has tied it together. ... We haven't found any common thread," said Leroy A. Keith, the first line of defense. He is in charge of aircraft certification for the Federal Aviation Administration's regional office in Seattle, where Boeings are built.

The Air India crash into the Irish Sea June 23 remains a gnawing worry for Keith and others in aviation safety because they do not know exactly what happened.

The crash has all the earmarks of a terrorist bombing, and Sikh separatists have claimed responsibility. But no evidence confirms that account despite an extraordinary international investigation including salvage of many pieces of the aircraft from the ocean floor, 6,000 feet below sea level.

One piece was a section of a baggage-compartment wall and had 13 holes punched in it, from the inside. That was first thought to confirm a bombing but, when the section was examined ashore, the holes were found to have been caused by popping rivets as the wall was torn from supporting stringers while the airplane was coming apart.

"It's a real mystery," Keith said. "I'm really tired of holding my breath on that one. I'd rather find out it was a design problem I could fix than not know what happened." The investigation, under the control of the Indian government, is on hold through the winter.

The Japan Air Lines crash occurred Aug. 12 after the plane lost a tail-fin section and flew uncontrollably for about 40 minutes after takeoff from Tokyo. Much evidence points to collapse of the rear-cabin wall under air pressure as the 747 climbed to cruising altitude. The wall, called the aft pressure bulkhead, had been cracked in 1978 in a landing accident and repaired by Boeing.

Boeing said its "examination of the aft pressure bulkhead at the site of the crash ... has revealed that a relatively small section of the bulkhead splice (approximately 17 percent) was not correctly assembled during a repair which Boeing made. ... "

Although Boeing has not stated that the faulty repair caused the crash, the company has agreed to split with JAL compensation payments to victims' families.

That accident set off a major FAA study of the integrity of pressure bulkheads on all aircraft, not just 747s, and restudy of the integrity of the plane's hydraulic systems. FAA engineers expressed concern about the latter issue during initial reviews of the 747 design 20 years ago.

The 747 is so large that constructing mechanical linkages from the cockpit to all of the plane's controls is impossible. Hydraulic lines do the job instead. When the pilot moves a control lever in the cockpit, that pressure is transmitted through hydraulic fluid lines to actuators at the control site, and the control is supposed to respond.

The FAA's concern at the time of 747 design was that if one hydraulic system were to fail, another could pick up the load. The result is four separate, redundant hydraulic systems.

However, all four systems have connections to controls in the tail, and hoses for all four systems pass through the aft pressure bulkhead. "I have asked our folks to make sure the systems are separated, to revalidate the design," Keith said.

The tricky part of such revalidating is that any change will probably affect something else. "All the changes we have looked at can make other problems worse," Keith said.

As for pressure bulkheads generally, the FAA's study is to make certain that no basic design problem, as opposed to a maintenance-created problem, is lurking to surprise a pilot.

N.Y.'s top court says shopping malls can ban political activities

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An advocacy group criticized a ruling by the state's top court that private shopping malls have the right to prohibit all leafleting and political activities on their property.

In a 5-2 decision Thursday, the Court of Appeals said the owners of Smith Haven Mall in Suffolk County didn't violate the Shad Alliance's right of free speech by prohibiting the anti-nuclear group from handing out leaflets that opposed the opening of the Shoreham nuclear power plant on Long Island.

New York's Bill of Rights, like its federal counterpart, "was intended by its drafters to serve as a check on governmental, not private, conduct," wrote Judge Vito Titone for the majority.

Representatives of Shad Alliance weren't immediately available for comment. Repeated messages were left on the organization's telephone answering machine, asking for their reaction to the decision.

However, a Ralph Nader-affiliated lobbying group criticized the ruling.

"I can't understand why groups such as mall owners would think it's in their interest to restrict public discussion of issues that interest consumers," said New York Public Interest Research Group spokeswoman Joan Holt. "It doesn't make them look good.

"I would come down on the side of the consumer and any group regarding public opinion, the right to disseminate, to discuss, to consider public issues. The intent of the state Bill of Rights and the federal Constitution and of the spirit of the democratic system is that everything works best when we have maximal discussion of issues."

Key to the dispute was the interpretation of New York's Constitution that reads: "Every person may freely speak, write and publish his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right; and no law shall be passed to restrain or abridge the liberty of speech or of the press."

Smith Haven Mall has "consistently and non-discriminatorily" prohibited all leafleting, and all types of political activites or gatherings, Titone said. He noted that former U.S. Sen. James Buckley was evicted from the shopping center during his 1976 campaign.

In his dissenting opinion, Chief Judge Sol Wachtler said the state Constitution is an innovative document and was intended to ensure that rights and privileges granted in the past would be preserved in the future under changing conditions.

"In the past," Wachtler wrote, "those who had ideas they wished to communicate to the public had the unquestioned right to disseminate those ideas in the open market place.

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Merchants look to electronic wizardry for economic relief

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

The three faces of Pat Eggleston stared back from the video screen.

Elizabeth, the Beauty Makeover Computer, had captured the junior college professor's image in its video system and painted it with three new looks from its electronic palate of lipsticks, rouges and eye shadows.

An hour later, Eggleston left the Nordstrom department store in South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa, Calif., with $128 worth of cosmetics. "It was great," Eggleston said of the computerized facial. "I could actually see what was happening to me."

The folks at Elizabeth Arden think Elizabeth the Computer is pretty great too. According to Barbara Baker, director of U.S. marketing, weekly cosmetic sales during one of Elizabeth's visits to a store can hit $25,000, four times the usual pace. More important, Baker said, half of the customers that Elizabeth has attracted during her 15 months on the department store circuit had never tried Arden products before.

"That's key to us," Baker said. "The customer base isn't growing that fast and we're all battling for our share. Computer technology is an effective way for us to bring people in."

Shrinking profit margins, increased competition and slowed sales growth are increasingly forcing merchants to look to electronic wizardry for relief.

The gadgetry is already being used to sell everything from soup to sushi. Retailers, including such giants as Sears and Dayton-Hudson Corp., are looking for even more ways to link computer technology to their cash registers.

And beyond their razzle-dazzle novelty appeal — certainly a major reason for the sales boost they initially bring — the electronic gadgets may bring long-lasting changes to the retailing scene.

Consider, for example, the "Magic Mirror," a French-made piece of wardrobe-fitting wizardry introduced to the United States by the L.S. Ayres department store chain in Indianapolis. Customers trying on clothes before the full-length mirror see their faces and computer-measured and synthesized silhouettes of the rest of their bodies. By merely pressing a button, the customer is dressed in any one of up to 80 fully accessorized outfits. Another press, and the outfit is replaced. "It's a little bit of Disney World here in the Midwest," an Ayres spokesman said.

Florsheim uses electronic catalogs to expand the number of its shoes a retailer can handle. The average Florsheim merchant carries about 25 of the company's 250 styles. But with just a few taps on the electronic catalog, a hard-to-fit or hard-to-please customer can find — and see in full color — the style and size he wants from among Florsheim's full line. A few more taps on the machine and the shoes are ordered from the factory and shipped to the customer's home.

A company spokesman said the nine machines already in use have performed so well that another 100 will be installed next year in Illinois shoe stores.

And then there is Sushi-tron. New Meiji, a Gardena, Calif.-based operator of Japanese takeout restaurants, is testing a computerized ordering system in its new downtown Los Angeles sushi restaurant. Customers scan a light wand, a standard piece of equipment for grocery store inventory takers, over pictures of the sushi items they want. The order is automatically transferred to computer terminals hanging above the chefs. And all without the customer having to attempt to pronounce the name of the dish.

By some counts, the nation's supermarkets, department stores and other retail outlets are already home to about 1,000 "transactional" machines, those which actually make a sale, and 12,000 "informational" machines, boxes that merely spew forth data.

By 1990, the accounting and consulting firm of Touche Ross & Co. estimates, there will be 30,000 transactional machines and 70,000 informational systems plugged in nationwide.

The turn to electronics comes at a crucial time for retailers. By one projection, the tapering off of Baby Boomers entering their prime buying years will cause retail sales to increase a paltry 2.3 percent annually over the next five years, less than one-third of the 8 percent pace of the last five years.

Electronic retailing gizmos may give some retailers just the ammunition they need. Deployed correctly — and the "correct" way is still a big unknown — the machines can boost customer traffic, increase sales volumes and allow merchants to expand their merchandise while cutting costs.

Among the long-lasting changes the electronic gadgets may bring to the retailing scene are decreased customer emphasis on price as the crucial factor in a purchase and more precisely targeted advertising within retail outlets, said Thomas Rauh, of Touche Ross & Co.

According to Rauh, shoppers have made price comparisons a critical part of a purchase decision because many retailers have reduced their sales forces to the point that customers don't have enough information to justify buying the "high-priced spread." However, with informational computers coughing up data on any item in a store, shoppers can learn why, for example, the price of towels varies so.

And with technological advances, many of these devices are becoming increasingly affordable. Elizabeth, the makeup computer, cost about $1 million to develop, but now costs just $60,000 for each additional machine. Magic Mirrors cost about $15,000 apiece and Sushi-tron machines can be purchased for just $1,000 each.

Yet, despite all its potential, the computer wizardry has produced mixed results so far.

Merchants, like bankers with their automatic teller machines used by less than 30 percent of the banking population, complain that they must fight customer resistence to electronics. Also, many shoppers refuse to patronize "electronic stores" because they want to touch the merchandise before buying. Complicating all this are the retailers' own struggles to identify the best locations, promotions and merchandise for the various electronic retailing aids.

"Acceptance is moving more slowly than anyone projected," said Rauh, who had once estimated that there would be 50,000 "electronic stores" in the nation generating $5 billion to $10 billion in sales in 1990. "In the last year we've learned it's going to take a lot more consumer education."

Added Paul Weiss, who follows retailing for Sutro & Co. in San Francisco: "A sizable segment of the public can't handle an automatic teller machine, let alone something as complicated as ordering equipment through a machine."

Indeed, there have been some notable and expensive flops.

In September, Avon, the door-to-door cosmetics merchandiser, abandoned an eight-month effort to lure customers to electronic kiosks peddling its makeup. Ken Gross, who directed the experiment, said 10 machines were placed in shopping malls, supermarkets and office buildings to reach customers unavailable to Avon's traditional at-home sales pitch.

However, after each location produced similar dismal results, Gross said, the company concluded that cosmetics aren't the right product for a remote purchase. "Cosmetics is a feeling, touching, trying business. We had a terrific video (show). But you still can't touch the product with a video."

J.C. Penney, which cut short an experiment selling furniture via computers after several months of poor sales, has put aside all intentions of using electronic selling machines in its stores in favor of promoting a cable television-telephone system allowing customers to shop from their homes.

Some analysts suggest that Penney's was stung by offering a line of merchandise too expensive for remote purchase. The retailer shrugs off such comments, saying only that it believes the future of electronic shopping is in the home, not as an also-ran in its stores.

Although many retailers are still stumbling, some have already discovered a winning formula.

"Silent Sam," the order-taking computer system of the Service Merchandise Co.'s chain of discount catalog showrooms, has been one of the company's most popular innovations. By merely typing in the name and identification number of the merchandise wanted, a customer can place an order and then proceed to the cash register to purchase it. Within the next few years, all 289 of Service's showrooms will have at least one machine, according to Sharon Swan, assistant vice president for showroom operations.

Sears sells Fort Worth holding

CHICAGO (SWN) Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced the sale of Seminary South, Fort Worth, Texas, to Texas Centers Associates, a California general partnership.

Principal investors in the sale were Gerson I. Fox, Arthur Gilbert and David Blum, all of California.

The center's sale was negotiated by Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate Services. No purchase price or terms of the agreement were disclosed.

Opened in 1962, Seminary South was Homart Development Co.'s first shopping center development. With the sale, Homart will continue management of the center through February 1986.

Texas Centers Associates has retained the services of Jarvis & Associates, a San Francisco-based firm, for the redevelopment, management and re-leasing of the center.

Homart Development Co. is the major development arm of the Coldwell Banker Real Estate Group, a member of the Sears Financial Network. Founded by Sears in 1959, Homart has grown to be a leader in the commercial real estate development industry with more than 57 million square feet of space to its credit nationwide. The company's portfolio today includes major office buildings and multi-use developments.

NRM announces additional offer

DALLAS (SWN) — NRM Energy Company, L. P. has announced that it has filed a registration statement relating to the previously announced exchange offers through which it will offer NRM Energy Common Units in exchange for partnership interests in oil and gas income and drilling partnerships currently managed by Boston-based HCW Inc. and by Natural Resource Management Corporation, the Dallas-based general partner of NRM Energy. The exchange offer relating to the HCW partnerships is being made pursuant to the previously announced agreement to acquire for cash the oil and gas assets of HCW Inc. for approximately $31.5 million, subject to adjustment for changes in the price of oil and gas and other matters.

Consummation of the exchange offers and the HCW assets acquisition are subject to a number of conditions, including the approval of the exchange offers and the HCW acquisition by a majority of NRM Energy Unitholders, consent of NRM Energy's commercial lenders and, with respect to the HCW exchange offer only, the satisfaction of a minimum acceptance level. Consummation of the HCW assets acquisition is also subject to the approval of the HCW stockholders.

Successful completion of the HCW acquisition as well as 100 percent acceptance of the exchange offers for both the HCW and NRM partnerships would add approximately 30 million oil-equivalent barrels to NRM Energy's reserve base, nearly doubling its present size.

Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. will serve as dealer manager of the offering. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation will act as financial advisor to NRM Energy in connection with the exchange offers.

NRM Energy is a Dallas-based, Delaware limited partnership engaged primarily in the production, development, acquisition, and exploration of oil and gas properties.

Pemex to maintain oil prices until January

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The director of the state petroleum monopoly Pemex says Mexico will continue for the time being with its monthly pricing policy for oil exports and there will be no change in the current price structure until after Jan. 1.

Speaking before the Senate Energy and Commerce Committee where he was called to testify, Mario Ramon Beteta said "for the moment, Mexico has no plans to modify its oil prices. They will be announced as usual at the beginning of January."

Pemex released a statement on his appearance late Wednesday.

Mexico, the United States' single biggest foreign supplier of crude oil, is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. And although it used to use OPEC guidelines in pricing its oil, it started acting independently earlier this year when OPEC's price structure virtually collapsed.

Traditionally, Mexico has refused to sell to the highest bidder on the so-called "spot" market and sells only to reputable customers under contract for at least one year. Prices are negotiated with them each month.

In response to speculation that Mexico would cut its prices further this week thus triggering further reductions worldwide, Beteta said such cuts "would not benefit anyone, because even consumer countries would be seriously affected."

"The world financial system would be endangered and even world peace could be threatened by general disorder and price wars in the petroleum market, and that would not benefit anyone," Beteta said.

A source at Pemex, who insisted on not being named for commercial reasons, said Mexico will continue to maintain its production level at 2.75 million barrels a day and its daily export volume average of 1.5 million barrels — about half or which goes to the United States.

The source said a Cabinet-level commission, which includes Beteta, is closely monitoring the international oil market and Pemex "will continue to remain flexible in its pricing policies."

Earlier this year, Pemex started charging different prices for its oil, according to geographical areas: the Americas, Europe and the Far East.

Warning there still might be changes, Beteta also cautioned against creating any undue pessimism among Mexicans battered by three years of economic crisis.

He also urged a wait-and-see attitude in response to some foreign analysts' predictions that oil prices may fall below an average of $20 a barrel, a situation that would be disastrous for Mexico.

"I have no doubt that there will always be a degree of uncertainty in the international market, but we must not let our guard down ... and we must not bow to a possibility that might or might not occur," Beteta said.

Crude oil and other petroleum exports are Mexico's principal source of income and virtually all of the almost $14 billion it earned last year went to meet payments on the country's $96.4 billion foreign debt.

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Texas Eastern, GECO to form joint oil, gas venture

HOUSTON (SWN) Texas Eastern Corporation and GECO Geophysical Exploration Company of Norway have signed a letter of intent to form a commercial joint venture for the purpose of providing technical services related to geochemical analysis for oil and gas exploration.

The equal ownership venture between Geolab Nor, an affiliate of GECO, and Texas Eastern Engineering Ltd., a subsidiary of Texas Eastern, will be based in Trondheim, with offices in Stavanger and Oslo, Norway.

In surface geochemical analysis, examination of ocean floor samples is used to predict the likelihood that gas or oil and condensate deposits lie below the surface. The geochemistry techniques to be marketed by the joint venture were developed as a result of several years work on the Norwegian continental shelf by Texas Eastern subsidiary Texas Eastern Norwegian, Inc. and Norway's Continental Shelf Petroleum Technology Research Institute Ltd. (IKU).

These new geochemistry techniques were recently utilized by a consortium of companies headed by Norsk Hydro to evaluate the acreage offered in the danish second licensing round and are currently being utilized in evaluating the greater Bjornoya area of Northern Norway.

Texas Eastern Corporation is a diversified energy company based in Houston. Its pipeline systems supply natural gas to the east coast and petroleum products to the central and northeastern U.S. The company has interests in oil and gas exploration and production and oilfield services in various parts of the world. Subsidiary Texas Eastern Norwegian, Inc. headquartered in Stavanger, has conducted exploration and production operations in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea since 1965.

GECO is one of the leading international marine seismic data companies and performs land seismic surveys in the U.S., Europe and Africa. GECO provides seismic data processing services at laboratories in Norway and Indonesia. Affiliate GECO well services A/S engages in well logging and well seismic services. GECO also has cable factories in Norway and the U.S. Corporate headquarters are in Hovik, outside Oslo, Norway.

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Waldenbooks, the nation's leading bookstore chain, and G.K. Hall, the nation's foremost publisher of large print books, have joined forces to meet the needs of America's fastest growing age group — people over 55. By the end of 1985, 300 Waldenbooks stores will install special display units featuring large print books. Locally, the Waldenbooks store at The Midland Park Mall will display large print books to serve the Midland community.

Large print books make reading easier and more comfortable by offering 16- to 18-point type, which is twice the size of regular type. G.K. Hall large print books are unabridged, but are about the same size and weight as regular type books. Most current bestselling fiction and nonfiction titles are available in large print, in both paperback and hardcover editions. Prices range from $9.95 to $19.95.

The demand for large print is growing as the population ages, and awareness of large print increases. People over 65 can benefit the most from large print, and as an age group their numbers are growing twice as fast as the population in general.

Susan Sewall, retail marketing director at G.K. Hall explains, "Nearly everyone over 50 will enjoy reading large print. Studies show that most eyes begin to lose their flexibility with age, making it harder to focus on reading material. When this happens, most people either wear reading glasses, or give up reading entirely." Large print makes life easier for anyone who wants to continue the pleasure of reading.

Waldenbooks buyer, Karen Rueb, adds, "Large print books are not only for the growing number of older people and the visually handicapped, but are used by people who want to avoid eyestrain. I, for one, prefer using a large print cookbook and I don't have eye trouble. Large print books make great gifts, too — last Christmas we had a lot of requests for large print books."

G.K. Hall first made large print available in stores two years ago. Since that time, the number of stores where readers can buy large print books has grown. Now, the special Waldenbooks displays will help enable people to locate their favorite authors and bestselling titles easily in the stores.

'Vid kids' face life after video games

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Barely three years ago this Christmas, Howard Warshaw was a superstar.

The wisecracking, shaggy-haired 24-year-old from Scotch Plains, N.J., was raking in nearly $1 million a year, featured in national magazines and hounded for autographs by a devoted cult following of teen-agers.

A rock star? An athlete? A movie star?

None of the above. Howard Warshaw designed video games.

Remember video games? A multibillion-dollar business, they were supposed to be the vanguard of a new generation of home entertainment. Pac Man was the Mickey Mouse of the 1980s, and those few hundred gifted young game designers were going to be the digital Disneys of the computer age.

"We were like renegade Picassos involved in the pioneering of a new kind of technology," said Warshaw, who began his career as a $24,000-a-year programmer at Atari Inc. a year before the boom. "I don't know how many people appreciate how much of a trip this really was. This was the most intense experience of my life. This was the greatest thing that ever happened to me."

The trip is over now. Warshaw's hair isn't shaggy, his income wouldn't impress a yuppie, and, other than friends and family, few can recall who he is. "It's a good thing I ... carry an American Express card," he said ruefully.

WARSHAW NOW SELLS real estate. He expects to receive his California broker's license within a few weeks.

What happened?

In one of the most dramatic reversals in American business, video games proved to be neither an industry nor a new art form, but a fad with the economic durability of the hula hoop.

Christopher D. Kirby, who once covered video games as a securities analyst for Sanford C. Bernstein, said that when the market peaked in 1983, sales amounted to between $5 billion and $6 billion. "I thought it would decline in some fashion, but I certainly didn't expect it to disappear as much as it has," he said.

Today, there are virtually no video-games companies for Kirby to follow; he now tracks the semiconductor industry.

When the market collapsed last year, the vid kids — whose technical talents had brought them to a pinnacle of success in their 20s or early 30s — saw their dreams, ambitions and income evaporate.

"A lot of people handled it well on the way up," Warshaw recalled, "but on the way down, the people who were losers became big losers. Some people gave up; people grasped at straws; people became desperate; people believed this was never going to go away; some people just went crazy.

"WE THOUGHT IT could go on forever," said Dennis Koble, 35, formerly of Atari and cofounder of Imagic, a hot little video-games company that saw its sales zoom from zero to $75 million in a single year and is now just hanging on for dear life. "When you get the big money for the first time, you think it's never going to end.

"There was this opportunity to become filthy rich. It was like winning the lottery back then; there was the distinct chance of winning the lottery. We didn't know it was unusual to sell a million cartridges. We never really had anything to compare it to. Consequently, I think we didn't realize there was a real world out there."

It was easy to make the money in boom times, assert Koble and other ex-designers. Companies such as Atari and Mattel-Electronics offered their "talent" tremendous base salaries, royalties on cartridge sales and bonuses as "golden shackles" to prevent them from jumping to other firms.

The money hinged on the designer's ability to cram a game — the graphics, the play, the sound — into a few lines of computer code. That code, burnt into a silicon chip, determined how images would appear and move across the screen. The cartridges containing the chips cost about $2.50 to make in volume; the video-games companies sold them for $30 apiece. Buyers plugged them into games consoles attached to their TV sets and blasted away at space creatures or zipped through mazes using joy sticks and blaster buttons.

"Most of the people who had a moderate hit cartridge — say, sales in the several hundred thousand range — could make $200,000 to $300,000," Koble said. "Even people who didn't have a cartridge could make $50,000 to $100,000 a year."

WARSHAW WAS A supernova in Atari's star system. When the company acquired rights to Steven Spielberg's hit movie "E.T." in 1982, it turned to Warshaw to create the video-game version in time to catch the Christmas season.

Warshaw designed and programmed his version of "E.T." in five weeks flat — the computer equivalent of simultaneously composing and playing a minute waltz in under 30 seconds. For his efforts, Atari reportedly paid him $200,000 and threw in an all-expenses-paid vacation to Hawaii.

Warshaw always has prided himself on being fast. "I think of myself as a very quick person," he said. "During exams, I wanted to be the first one out of the class. You could freak out the class and ruin the curve by leaving early. It's a great tactic."

As the industry exploded, games were churned out in assembly-line fashion. Quality placed a distant third behind quantity and speed. Clever and witty games gave way to rip-offs, lookalikes and shoddy imitations. Many designers went along, cheerfully cranking out second-rate products; the money was there.

There are numerous reasons offered for the swift collapse of the market, ranging from the general shoddiness of many games to the rise of MTV, the rock-video cable television channel.

HOME COMPUTERS, more sophisticated than the Atari-type games consoles, were thought to be the next medium for interactive entertainment. Industry experts expected home computers would generate a new wave of videocomputer game demand.

"The biggest surprise in retrospect is that the home computer game and software market never materialized to the extent expected," Kirby said.

Regardless, by the end of 1983, it was becoming obvious that the public's infatuation with video games had been sucked into the black hole of indifference. The novelty was never replaced with something more substantial.

But during the industry's peak years in 1982 and 1983, there were all sorts of ways to make money. "If you were at a start-up games company, you could also get stock," said Koble. "When you read in the New York Times that you're going to be worth $15 million, your whole perspective on life changes a little bit."

Games designers became the most conspicuous of consumers. Some of them bought multimillion-dollar houses on the beach; indulged in Alfa Romeos and BMWs; sheltered their money in risky tax write-offs; lent money to relatives; acquired unusually acquisitive girlfriends (almost all of the designers were men); and became regulars at Club Med.

One designer went out and bought a million-dollar house on the eve of his company's initial public offering, which would have made him a millionaire. The offering was withdrawn when Atari reported lower-than-expected earnings — and the designer had to give up the house.

SOME DESIGNERS developed a taste for chemical stimulation. "Remember the Robin Williams line that cocaine is God's way of telling you you have too much money?" confided one ex-designer. "Well, it's true."

"Most of the people who made the big money have gone through it," said Koble. "Most of them frittered their money away. You buy the big house, the big car. ... The money has a way of running out very quickly. A lot of us are sadder but wiser."

Take Tod Frye. In 1982, he was struck by financial lightning. Frye was anointed by Atari to do the home video-game version of Pac Man — the monstrously profitable arcade video game. Despite technical flaws, the home version of Pac Man was a gargantuan hit.

"It's probably the world's most successful piece of software," boasted Frye. "Millions and millions of cartridges were sold."

Valley legend has it that the Pac Man cartridge turned Frye — then 25 — into a millionaire. "Tod made a bundle," Warshaw said.

Today, little remains.

He bought some land in New Mexico — but had to sell when the industry collapsed. "I bought an Alfa Romeo Spider convertible," he said, "but I got rid of it."

"I miss the money," he confessed. "I've been very broke before, but I'm just now having to seek new sources of income."

His major regret?

"A LACK OF very conservative tax planning," he said. "Uncle Sam took a good chunk of it away. I didn't take the steps necessary to learn how to handle the assets I acquired. I didn't take the good advice when I got it."

Most of the designers sought to shelter their money from the IRS and, thinking that their riches would continue ad infinitum, entered into long-term deals that required substantial yearly payments.

When their incomes sagged, many could not keep up their tax-shelter payments. But to their dismay, they discovered that dropping out of a shelter often meant that they were subject to what the tax code calls "recapture" — they had to pay the taxes they had thought they had eluded a year or two earlier.

Between taxes and excess, most of the designers saw their net worth shrink to very manageable proportions, and are now trying to figure out what to do next.

Some, like Koble, have tried to stay in the business. Koble is now a designer with Bally Manufacturing Corp., which makes video arcade games. David Crane, the popular Activision Inc. designer who created the best-selling Pitfall video game, is still at his original firm.

OTHERS HAVE gotten what they call "real jobs" at companies like Hewlett-Packard Co. A handful remain at Atari, which was purchased from Warner Communications Inc. for virtually nothing by Jack Tramiel, former head of Commodore International Ltd. Still others, feeling that lightning can and will strike twice, have joined the legions of venture companies that dot Silicon Valley or are trying to become entrepreneurs themselves.

Most of the vid kids, however, have left the business.

Matthew Hubbard, who designed the popular Dolphin game for Activision, was laid off late last year as the company continued to lose money.

The week after he was laid off, he appeared on the television game show "Jeopardy" and won $25,000. He used his winnings for a trip to Europe and now is back in California looking for a job.

He would like to get into rock and roll, he said, but hasn't been able to break in to the music business. So, "I'm looking for something as a programmer."

Frye is now with a self-fulfillment group in California called "Actualizations."

Meanwhile, Warshaw, whose peers consider him among the savviest of the designers, believes that his new career offers him the same prospects for riches that video games once provided. "Now, I'm just starting in real estate," he said. "I expect to make several million in the next five or six years, I hope."

OILFIELD SALES

Using customer's name aids sales

By RAYMOND BASS

Since a person's name is usually their most important possession, we must find a method of remembering customer's names that will work for us. Nothing sounds better to a person than hearing his name, and this skill will help you win customers and enable you to avoid awkward situations.

Research indicates that 77 percent of the time we do not remember a person's name. This is also a two-way street, since customers are likely to forget our names from time to time. Thus, it is important to have a single business card available for use when necessary.

I don't care how many times you have called on a customer, sometimes you may draw a blank and not be able to remember his or her name. Even though you have gone fishing together and your customer and his wife have dined in your home, there will be those occasional times when, for the life of you, you are unable to remember his name.

So let's take a look at how we can improve this skill. First of all, I suggest that you listen closely. Concentrate on listening carefully for the phonetic pronunciation of a customer's name and, if necessary, ask that it be repeated if you don't hear it at first.

If need be, a customer certainly won't mind spelling his name if necessary. Especially in south Lousisiana or some foreign locations, the name may not be apparent to us until we get the correct spelling.

Next, I would suggest that you form a mental picture or make a mental association with the person's name, if possible. The more absurd the association is, the easier it will be to remember the name. For example, if a customer's first name is Rocky, you may imagine him with a boxing glove, not on his hand, but on his head. Remember, the more ridiculous the mental picture, the easier it will be to remember. In their book entitled **THE MEMORY BOOK,** Jerry Lucas and Harry Lorraine suggest some excellent ways of using these mental association techniques.

Sometimes the typewriter technique is also helpful. This is where you mentally type the person's name on the inside of your head, so it helps to form that mental picture. Personally, I like to use all capital letters and imagine each key of the typewriter printing that letter so I can see it spelled out right on my brain.

To the extent that you can use a customer's name in a sentence, it would also improve your ability to remember it. And, when possible, write the name down. I know some salesmen who write the name on the palm of their hand before they go in to make a call, just to make sure that the periods of awkwardness, where a name can't be remembered, won't happen.

Frequently, our customers will have a nameplate at the front of his desk and probably a business card holder with his own cards in it. They realize that remembering names isn't always easy, so they do try to make it easier for us.

After we have called on a customer a number of times, it becomes quite easy to recall the name. But have you ever seen an engineer in the grocery store or at the little league ball park, and because he is out of the office situation, you can't recall his name? Well, it's happened to all of us, and I suggest that you simply stick out your hand to shake his hand and mention your name.

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Maybe you planned to open a KEOGH account this year but just never got around to it.

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See Gary Nelson, Diane Newland or Cal White at RepublicBank First National Midland's Trust Department on the Second Floor, West Wing of the Main Bank Building, 303 W.Wall. Or call them at 685-2056, 685-2061 and 685-2978.

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Mercedes-Benz battles BMW with sleek new compact line

Manufacturer takes enormous risk in shedding conservative look

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

STUTTGART, West Germany — For three generations, Mercedes-Benz built outstanding motor cars, but its image was somewhat staid, even fusty.

In Munich, about 130 miles southeast of here, Bavarian Motor Works, a rival in the high-performance luxury car market, developed a reputation for producing zippy, dynamic cars that appeal to the younger, upwardly mobile motorist.

But with the introduction here in December, 1982, of the Mercedes 190 compact, the so-called "Baby Benz," and subsequently of the new mid-range 200-300 model, the Stuttgart firm has shed much of its conservative look.

Bringing out a new compact model represented an enormous risk for the company, which invested heavily in a new plant to build the car. But it has paid off. "It could have been an Edsel," one industry observer commented. "Instead, it was a smash."

Sales of the compact and medium-sized models are soaring. Mercedes sales director Hans-Juergen Hinrichs said, "We went after a new psychological segment of the market and it's been a great success."

In Munich, BMW officials seem to be somewhat piqued at the attention that the Baby Benz and its bigger brother are getting. After all, BMW practically invented the concept of the high-quality smaller car.

Eberhard von Kuenheim, BMW's chairman, said, "I'm quite proud to see others following our philosophy." He pointed out that BMW outsells Mercedes in such key markets as the United States.

STILL, THE NEW look of Mercedes has prompted some commentators to suggest that there may have been a reversal of roles, with Mercedes now providing the cutting edge in high-tech engineering and styling.

Auto Motor and Sport, a publication regarded as the bible of the West German motor world, said recently that "the three initials BMW are no longer enough to hold the attention of the public."

Mercedes' parent company, Daimler-Benz, appears to have taken the lead in buying into companies — like the West German electronics firm AEG — engaged in high-tech research that could be applied to the automotive industry.

BMW, too, is looking for acquisitions related to the automotive field, but BMW executives say that they wish to purchase only companies in which they can acquire a controlling interest. This may limit their choices.

BMW officials say that they want to stay close to the car industry rather than branch out. As Chairman von Kuenheim put it, "If you want raisins, you don't buy raisin cakes."

Mercedes and BMW are natural competitors but not on the scale, say, of Ford and General Motors.

THIS YEAR Mercedes will produce about 540,000 cars, compared with 450,000 by BMW. Mercedes exports about half of its production, with 15 percent going to the United States. BMW sends fully 65 percent of its production abroad and 19 percent goes to the United States.

In the past BMW concentrated on smaller, high-performance cars with a dynamic, innovative look and reputation — the 300 Series, the mid-range 500 Series and the 700 Series at the top of the line.

Mercedes designers — and buyers — preferred a larger car with a comfortable, luxury look, that sold for top dollar in world markets. Mercedes favored that style almost from the time its founders devised the first workable motor car 100 years ago.

With the advent of the oil crisis of the early 1970s, Mercedes executives decided that the company should introduce a fuel-saving compact car, which was a sharp departure from previous models, except for the expensive, two-seater SL roadster.

SALES DIRECTOR Hinrichs recalled: "The decision was made at a time when there were definite trends toward smaller, more economical cars. Our image was very positive at the time, but we were not looked upon as dynamic."

The company turned to chief designer Bruno Sacco, an Italian who had trained in Turin and who has been with the company for 28 years. Sacco already had modified the look of the top-of-the-line SEL model by reducing the amount of chrome to give the car a more discreet look, in keeping, he says, with "the ambiance of the times."

Further, Mercedes had to avoid a sharp break between the new model and its predecessors, in order to prevent the earlier model from being dated overnight, which has been the case with most Detroit cars.

THE RESULT WAS a sleek shape with a lower hood, a more slanted front windshield and a higher trunk — what one executive calls a "sophisticated wedge." It was designated 190 because the first model had a 1.9-liter engine.

There were billions of dollars riding on the design — in reputation, new plant and future sales.

"Designers always live dangerously," Sacco said, "but in the case of the 190, I always had a good feeling about the acceptance of the car." Sacco's feeling proved accurate: The automotive press was enthusiastic, though the public was hesitant at first.

"It was half a year until it was fully accepted," Hinrichs said. "The customers were getting a smaller Mercedes at the same price. We had to get them into the car, to drive it. Once they did, the future of the 190 was assured."

BMW sources suggest that much of the popularity of the Baby Benz was at the expense of Mercedes' own mid-range models. Mercedes officials say that half the new sales were from Mercedes buyers; the other half, they say, represented first-time customers who were lured away from other makes, including 30 percent from BMW buyers.

The success of the 190 led quickly to the introduction of the new 200-300 middle-range series, which looks like a larger 190 and was introduced this fall in America. It has been extremely popular in Germany.

MERCEDES' SALES future seems assured well into the 1990s. Officials in Stuttgart say that a recent survey by an automotive journal showed a fidelity rate among Mercedes buyers of 90 percent, while BMW customers listed only a 73 percent repurchase rate.

Both firms show a steadily ascending sales curve, not the jagged ups and downs of the typical Detroit auto.

"This means we have a stabilized work force that is not subject to periodic layoffs," one Mercedes executive said. "And that means we can expect much better quality in our production lines."

BMW expects no improvement in sales in 1986 because production is at capacity and additional output will have to wait for the opening of a new plant in Regensburg in northeastern Bavaria.

BMW officials, stung by criticism that the firm is losing its sporty image, point out that it has doubled its sales in the last 10 years and that Mercedes sales have gone up by only a third in the same period.

Mercedes believes in controlled growth and expects to see the sales curve continue to rise.

"Competition with BMW keeps us awake," a Mercedes official said. "Our problem is that the more successful you are, the more vulnerable you are to anything that smacks of non-success."

Houston firm publishes oil register

HOUSTON — Texas Petrodata has published the Texas Oil Register, a current and accurate listing of every oil, gas and exploration company that has production or has drilled or permitted a well within the past year.

The 419-page register is introduced by listing of Texas Counties by Drilling Permit Activity and the top 500 statewide gas producers, permit holders and oil producers.

The register lists Texas operators alphabetically by company operating name according to the Texas Railroad Commission, along with the TRRC identification number.

Each company listing includes the current business address, telephone number, and names and titles of owners, partners and those in upper management. Also included with each listing is a chart which details the company's oil and gas production, permit activity, and current rank in these categories among the 10,252 statewide operators.

The Texas Oil Register/1985 costs $90 and is available through Texas Petrodata, Inc., 4615 Post Oak Place, Suite 140, Houston, Texas 77027.



GM recalls nearly 29,000 automobiles

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. says it has recalled 28,860 1985-model cars and light-duty trucks for battery cable, fuel line and wheel inspections.

About 28,000 Chevrolet Caprice and Parisienne models may have defective battery cables and faulty fuel lines that could spark an engine fire, although no incidents have been reported, GM said Thursday in a statement.

The cables and fuel lines on the 1985 cars could be mispositioned, GM said.

About 860 Chevrolet and GMC light-duty trucks built with dual 16x6 inch wheels also are being recalled for potential wheel cracks. No accidents have been linked to the wheels on the 1985 trucks, the automaker said.

Northern Natural pipeline begins bringing carbon dioxide to Basin

HOUSTON — Northern Natural Resources Co., a division of HNG/InterNorth, has begun operation of its Central Basin Pipeline carrying carbon dioxide along a 143-mile route in West Texas.

Operation of the pipeline began on schedule at the end of November. Presently the flow rate is approximately 45 million cubic feet of carbon dioxide per day. Ultimate capacity of the line will be well over 1 billion cubic feet per day. Diameter of the line ranges from 26-inch at the northern end to 16-inch at the southern terminus.

Central Basin Pipeline provides contract carriage transportation service of Carbon Dioxide for enhanced oil recovery to various oil fields in the Permian Basin. The line receives carbon dioxide from the Bravo, Cortez and Sheep Mountain Pipelines in Yoakum County and transports it south through Gaines, Andrews, Ector and Crane counties.

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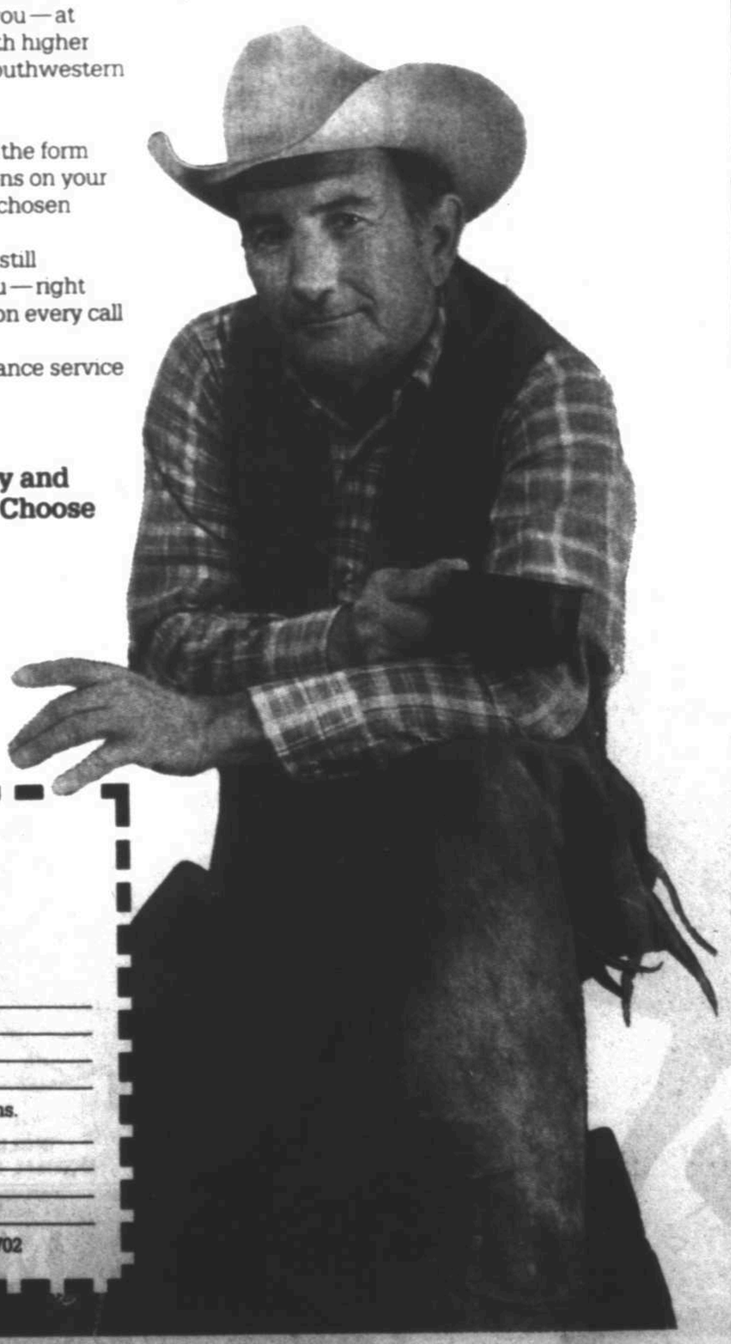
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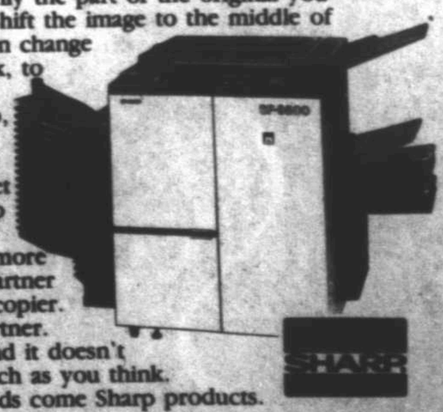
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Odessa entrepreneur receives approval for plastic lenses

Dr. John H. Sheets of Odessa and 3M of St. Paul, Minnesota, were notified that their second Intraocular Lens design in as many months received approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The new computer designed plastic lens that replaces the eye's natural lens was designed by Dr. Sheets in conjunction with the 3M staff.

The computer-aided designed lens, which is called "Style 34", is the first intraocular lens designed and developed using industrial computer technology called "Computer-Aided Design". The lens is used to replace the natural lens of the eye removed during cataract surgery.

"The Computer-Aided Design allowed engineers of 3M to analyze hundreds of options before we selected the final one," stated Dr. Sheets, "a process that could not have been done before the use of computers."

More than 15,000 of the lenses have been implanted in clinical trials

ENTREPRENEUR

that were begun in 1982. According to Dr. Sheets, "With FDA approval, surgeons can use the lens without having to process paper work required during the clinical trials period."

"The lens, which is implanted behind the iris for the eye, has proved to be extremely stable, as predicted by the computer-aided design process. This stability works to minimize the risk of dislocation and irritation of delicate eye tissue," Dr. Sheets added.

This is the second 3M-Dr. Sheets intraocular lens to receive FDA approval this year. The company's first such lens, "Style 30", received FDA approval in October. The main difference between the two lenses is where they are placed in the eye, according to Dr. Sheets.



Dr. John H. Sheets

Japanese airline picks Boeing

Nation to buy over $1.8 billion in aircraft

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

TOKYO — All Nippon Airways, Japan's second-largest carrier, will buy 15 Boeing 767-300 wide-body jets and take an option for 10 more. Worth up to $1.8 billion, the deal will be Japan's largest single purchase of commercial aircraft from the United States.

Boeing beat out the European consortium Airbus Industrie in hard-fought competition to sell a new 300-seat jet to ANA, which operates 94 aircraft on domestic routes here and is expected to begin overseas service in 1986.

ANA said it chose Boeing's aircraft over the Europeans' A300-600 because of lower initial cost, easy conversion for use on foreign routes and compatibility with the existing fleet. ANA already operates 21 of an earlier version of the jet, the 767-200.

ANA and Japanese government officials denied there was any political factor in the decision, which comes as the U.S. is applying concerted pressure on Japan to correct an imbalance in trade. Japan is expected to have a record $50 billion trade surplus with the U.S. this year.

But one U.S. official here commented: "The fact that the Japanese have decided to buy American will certainly be very highly regarded in Washington."

The purchase will also bring more business for Japan. In terms of value, Japanese subcontractors produce about 15 percent of the 767, which Boeing is offering as a low-noise, high fuel-efficient jet for the '80s and '90s. Japanese firms have no significant subcontracts for the Airbus.

ANA and Boeing are to sign final papers in February and at that time decide what engine the jets will use, choosing between models made by General Electric and Pratt & Whitney.

ANA will pay about $71 million for each plane. Delivery is to begin in the fall of 1987 and run for about nine years.

ANA is only the third carrier, after Delta Airlines Inc. and Japan Air Lines, to order the 767-300, which has yet to see commercial service. The first production model will be unveiled at Boeing's Seattle plant on Jan. 14. The twin-engined jet is a "stretch," or elongated, version of the 767-200 and, in the configuration ANA has ordered, seats 290 people.

The announcement marks the third time since 1979 that Airbus has lost out to Boeing in Japan. The European consortium, which links Britain, West Germany, France and Spain, has taken billions in business from the American company in other countries, but to date has sold only nine aircraft in Japan, to Toa Domestic Air Lines, commonly known as TDA. A 10th is scheduled to arrive next year.

In contrast, Boeing has sold close to 200 commercial planes here since the 1960s, making Japan its largest foreign market. Japan Air Lines alone has bought 55 747 jumbos and is getting more.

ANA's new contract was hotly contested, with both sides attempting to sweeten the deal with favorable financing. Loan terms and interest rates are often the deciding factor in contests between the two companies' aircraft, which are widely rated as virtually identical in performance.

The planes will not qualify for a special $500 million aircraft credit program announced by the Export-Import Bank of Japan as part of government efforts to encourage imports that will offset the trade surplus. The program marks the bank's first concessionary financing for planes, and expires at the end of March 1987.

Before ANA's decision, U.S. and European governments were reported to have unofficially entered the fray. According to the Japan Economic Journal, the country's leading financial newspaper, U.S. trade representative Clayton Yeutter plugged Boeing during a visit to Japan in September. A U.S. official here, however, said he was unaware of the U.S. ever raising the subject.

ANA is particularly sensitive to charges of back-room dealings. A decade ago, it was at the center of an influence-peddling scandal that ended with former prime minister Kakuei Tanaka being convicted of taking about $2 million in bribes from Lockheed to help secure sale of its L1011 Tristar jumbos to ANA.

A Foreign Minstry official, noting this history, said the Japanese government had kept its hands off the Boeing-Airbus competition. "There's no joking about nongovernment intervention," he said.

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Aretha Franklin's "on the road again" with a new song, "Freeway to Love."

Back on track

By MARK BEGO
King Features Syndicate

A vintage pink Cadillac convertible zooms toward an entrance ramp of a Detroit freeway, and a sharply dressed woman in the passenger's seat winks slyly as the driver's foot is pressed down on the accelerator.

Hang onto your hats — Aretha Franklin has just pulled onto the fast lane of the music video era, and as she exclaims in her latest No. 1 hit, "Freeway of Love," she is headed straight for "It's-Better-Than-Ever Street!"

It's been over 10 years between "Freeway of Love" and her last Top 10 pop hit, and there is a whole generation of teen-agers who only know Franklin from the movie "The Blues Brothers" and the soundtrack of "The Big Chill."

Suddenly, here she is on MTV driving Jayne Mansfield's pink Cadillac in "Freeway of Love" and singing "Sisters Are Doin' It for Themselves" with Annie Lennox of Eurythmics.

After 24 gold records and 14 Grammy awards, Franklin is back on the scene to show today's record buyers exactly why she was labeled "Lady Soul" almost 20 years ago. While her new record album, "Who's Zoomin' Who?," has everyone talking about her astounding comeback, in reality she has never gone away.

The 1980s have seen all sorts of personal and career changes for Franklin. She has released four albums for Arista Records, including the hit "Jump to It," but due to a self-professed fear of flying she has kept personal appearances to a minimum.

She divorced actor Glenn Turman and moved out of Los Angeles to return to her hometown of Detroit three years ago. And, last summer following a long illness, her father, the Reverend C. L. Franklin, passed away.

"The main reason that I moved back was because of my dad's illness. It was a lot easier for me to just come back instead of trying to fly back every two weeks with my schedule, so it made it a lot easier on me," explains Franklin.

Seated on a sculptured sofa in the plush living room of her spacious house in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., she is busily contemplating her future with fresh eyes. Although she passed on the option of portraying gospel singer Mahalia Jackson on Broadway, she is toying with an offer to bring the life of blues legend Bessie Smith to the stage. There is also talk of a network television special and a video cassette package.

According to Franklin, "I think that videos are a very, very necessary promotional tool. I think that, as opposed to yesterday, new artists coming into the business will be seen, and in people's homes a lot quicker than they would have been than if they had come in prior to video. I've seen some great ones...and I've seen some other videos that look like someone's bad dream."

In her debut video, Franklin looks and sounds very much like the same expressive song stylist who placed dozens of classic soul songs on the record charts in the 1960s.

Songs like "Think," "Chain of Fools" and "Respect" made her into one of the best-selling female artists in the history of recorded music.

Says Franklin of the short punk haircut that she sports in the "Freeway of Love" video, "Interestingly enough, I got a lot of compliments from men and women on that particular hairstyle. When I first looked at it in the mirror, I went, 'Aaaaaaaah! I don't know if I want to go out with this!' But I kind of got used to it. The more I looked at it, the more I liked it and I played with it, and I made it 'me.'"

Please see ARETHA, Page 2H

BETWEEN THE LINES

Q. Could you tell me about Phylicia Ayers-Allen from "The Cosby Show"?

Patsy Fallon
St. Johns, Nfld., Canada

A. She's 37, from Houston, the daughter of dentist Dr. Tex Allen and poet Vivian Ayers. As a child, she had such good diction that she was constantly chosen for school plays, and at 11 she was selected to emcee a city-wide music festival, planting the seeds for a later career.

After graduation summa cum laude from Howard University, she trained as a dancer at the New York School of Ballet, joined the theater troupe the Negro Ensemble Company and later appeared on Broadway in "The Wiz" and "Dreamgirls," among other productions. She then toured South America as opening act for the group Village People and spent a year on the soap "One Life to Live."



her time, but she has had a little

Since "The Cosby Show," the series has been taking up most of time for other activities: She opened for her TV husband in Atlantic City last spring, co-hosted the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade and appeared on Andy Williams' Christmas special.

She's been married and divorced twice — first to a New York dentist, Dr. William L. Bowles Jr., and later to Village People lead singer Victor Willis. She has a 12-year-old son, William Lancelot Bowles III, from her first marriage, and she, son and her mother live in the suburbs of New York.

Since 1980, she's been a devotee of Siddha meditation as practiced by Swami Muktananda, and according to her second husband, it's helped her put a few things in perspective: competition with sister Debbie Allen, a stretch of acting success following a stretch of no success, etc. By her own account, it seems to be working.

Q. Please settle a running argument that my sister and I have been having for 20 years. Did Charlie Ruggles ever play the role of Cosmo Topper and if not, who originally played the role in the movies?

Betty Human
Modesto, Calif.

A. No, Ruggles never played Topper. In the 1937 film, that character was played by an actor named Roland Young.

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write JOSIE: SUNDAY WOMAN magazine, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry, we can't answer any letters individually.

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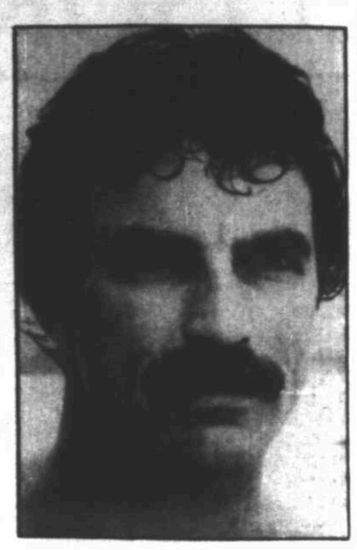
Q. I recently read that "Magnum P.I." has been slated for cancellation. Is this true?

Elaine Eubanks
Aiken, S.C.

A. As we go to press, no. Heading into this seson, CBS was obviously concerned that "Magnum" was beaten in its time slot last season, and the network was reportedly "beefing up" the beefcake potential of the show courtesy of its star, Tom Selleck, to compete. It's still running behind, though, and everyone is concerned — even, of course, Selleck.

"Tom doesn't like losing, but his attitude is, 'What are you going to do? It (meaning "The Cosby Show") is an excellent show,'" explains one of his reps. "And he remembers what it's like to be the hottest show around. That's where he was three years ago.

"But CBS has assured us that they're leaving the show where it is. They tell us it's planning to finish this season, come back next season and make a movie in the



hiatus. He's had three solid offers, but he hasn't decided yet which one. He will by June."

Q. I just saw John Savage in "Silent Witness." He was wonderful. Could you tell me about his early life and his career?

N.B.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

A. John Savage is 36, the son of an insurance salesman from Mineola, Long Island, who started performing by singing in the choir of the local Dutch Reformed church as a boy. He left home, with little resistance from his parents, as he explains it, at the age of 14, determined to become a minister or a farmer, but wound up in the folk clubs of Greenwich Village, singing and playing guitar.

By 16, he'd graduated to roles off-Broadway and a scholarship to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. The next year, he founded a children's theater in New York.

Not much later, he wound up in Hollywood in the movie "Steelyard Blues," but it bombed and he returned to the stage in the role of Billy Bibbit in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." A short-lived series, "Gibbsville," followed, as did a spate of TV movies, such as "Eric" with Patricia Neal.

His big break, though, was the play "American Buffalo" on Broadway. Various directors went to see it and subsequently cast him in their films, among them "The Deer Hunter."

He has a new movie, "Salvador," co-starring James Woods and Jim Belushi, due out early next year, and next month he begins shooting a film tentatively titled "Hotel Colonial" with Robert Duvall in Italy.



Q. Can you tell me some facts about Bela Lugosi — when and where was he born, and when did he die?

Marianne London
Fredericton, N.B., Canada

A. He was born October 20, 1882, in Lugos, Hungary, and died in Los Angeles in 1956 at the age of 73 after entering a hospital for treatment of a long-term drug addiction. He was buried in his Dracula cape in Los Angeles's Holy Cross Cemetery.



Q. I was wondering whatever happened to Ray Walston. Is he still working?

Michele Burton
Moline, Ill.

A. Absolutely. He recently appeared in the TV movie "Amos" opposite Kirk Douglas, has a recurring role in the series "Silver Spoons" and is currently in negotiations to repeat his role as the harried teacher in a proposed series based on the movie "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

ARETHA

(Continued from Page 1H)

Making things uniquely her own is a habit that Aretha Franklin has made into a trademark, whether it is a song or a look.

In addition to the exciting sound of "Freeway of Love," Franklin's new album also contains the revolutionary and rocking duet "Sisters Are Doin' It for Themselves." She says, "I think it rather reflects what is happening today with the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) and the Women's Lib movement.

"They're comin' out of the kitchen. All women are not geared to domesticity. Some women are more business- and career-oriented."

She continues, "I feel if a woman thinks she can handle the job, then why not equal pay? And, of course today we're seeing women in jobs and in areas that we have not seen them in, like firefighters, and I've seen them in the streets doing construction, directing traffic and just doing things that they haven't been doing. I think if a woman has enough heart to get out there and deal with that, then she should get equal pay!"

With regard to her divorce, she explains, "Glenn and I are still great friends. We still talk and say hello. I think that that is how it should be. Why be with a person for so many years, go through so many different things with them and share so many things and then wind up not liking each other? I don't think it can turn out better than to be friends."

Since her relocation to Detroit, Franklin has found a new beau, whom she is insistent not to divulge the identity of. "What would it be without romance?" says Franklin of her life in 1985, "and what is romance without the one you love? There is someone that I'm seeing, yes. I prefer not to say who."

She explains, "I think sometimes it's advantageous for people not to know who you're dating, at least ladies in the business, because sometimes the flack that the gentleman gets is really not fair. It has to be a very, very strong man who is secure in who he is, as opposed to who you are. Sometimes guys don't get a fair shake, the guys who escort the ladies...the Arethas, the Dianas, the Dionnes."

Franklin is also excited about he move back to the Detroit area because it has given her a chance to get back in touch with many close friends from her past. "I love being back home!" she proclaims. "I've had the opportunity of seeing old friends of mine, people I haven't seen since I was a teen-ager: girlfriends and 'dishing the dirt,' and the 'T' and 'who drop-kicked who'...that sort of thing. I'm not a gossip, but I do like a little dirt," she laughs.

"Had I known what Detroit had to offer before I moved to Los Angeles from New York, I would have moved back to Detroit then. Detroit and the suburban areas have everything that any metropolitan major city has, and I've just about seen them all. Listen honey, Detroit is coming into its own, and absolutely arriving in a big way," she states with conviction and pride.

In addition to the Motor City, Franklin's other major passions include tending to her own vegetable garden in the suburbs and planning a fund-raising event for her longtime friend Jesse Jackson to offset his 1984 presidential campaign debts.

She also has a record deal to produce two recording artists of her own choice. On her "Who's Zoomin' Who?" album, she composed and produced the poignant cut entitled "Integrity."

As she explains the song, "It's about those male/female relationships. It's kind of like those sweet beginnings and all that sort of thing, when you meet someone you really dig, and they get you on the hook,



Aretha Franklin like being "back home" — near Detroit and on stage.

and then they 'switch-up,' and they have another program. So, as much as I have to say about it is: Everybody is not meant to be with each other, and if it's meant to work, it's gonna work. And if it doesn't work, at least use a little integrity."

In the 1960s Franklin told the world in her No.1 hit that all she really wanted was a little respect. Now, two decades later, her tune has changed a bit, and she's looking for some integrity from her life and from the people around her.

She's gotten her life in order and her priorities in perspective, and Aretha Franklin is back on top where she belongs...one determined sister who is truly doin' it for herself.

Funds from rock charities travel rocky road to needy

By DENNIS MCDOUGAL
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

HOLLYWOOD — The Live Aid Foundation and Band Aid Trust have spent about $20 million of the $85 million they have raised and the next goal in the dispensing process is mid-February.

It is like Operation Big Spend. The Jesuit priest who was put in charge of recommending how to spend the money, Father Harold Bradley, 60, director of Georgetown University's Center for Immigration Policy and Refugees Assistance, Washington, D.C., promises to finish his end of the project no later than mid-February.

Donations continue to trickle in from the celebrated July 13 Live Aid concerts. In addition, a Christmas ad blitz on concert books and resurrected sales of Band Aid's recordings of "Do They Know It's Christmas?" probably will generate more dollars.

Organizer Bob Geldof and Band Aid Trust executive director Kevin Jenden deferred the job of spending to Father Bradley, who said in a recent phone interview, "We've had about 200 proposals sent in to us and I would say we have favorably reviewed only a very few of them."

Only about 25 proposals — ranging from the sinking of Sudanese water wells to restocking Ethiopian pharmacies with $1 million in health supplies — had been sent on to London at last report. There, officials of the Trust will approve or reject.

So far, agencies ranging from Save the Children to CARE to the Red Cross have submitted $155 million in grant requests.

But the priests's 12-member full-time review staff has only approved projects valued at about $10 million. Since taking on the assignment in October, Bradley's regular university staff has been augmented by grant analysts on loan to him from the Treasury Department, State Department and U.S. Agency for International Development.

"What a lot of agencies did was sit down and write a Christmas list," Bradley said.

UNICEF, for example, asked for $4 million to spend as it saw fit in the Sudan. Bradley said he does not accept such "blank check" proposals. In keeping with the policy set by USA for Africa, his staff is demanding detailed budgets for very specific items, like shovels and tractors and serum and seed.

The UNICEF proposal was rejected.

Bradley's work originally was to have been completed by Dec. 15 — something of an arbitrary deadline that Geldof demanded because of his impatience with his own organization's slow spending pattern. Bradley now says that was an unrealistic date.

He pushed the deadline up to mid-February, at which time he predicts all of the Live Aid-Band Aid money should be spent or committed.

Maybe not ... at least not on this side of the Atlantic.

On Dec. 9, the five-member board of the Los Angeles-based Live Aid Foundation approved a $75,000 grant to rebuild a bridge over a river in Chad, a $3 million UNICEF vaccination program, a World Food Program transportation project to supply food to Sudanese refugees and shipping operations that will keep a fleet of nine Live Aid-Band Aid ships running supplies in and out of Africa through March.

They will meet again in the coming weeks but they will not be bound by arbitrary quick-spend deadlines, Live Aid project manager Zoe Miller said.

The Live Aid projects will cost $12 million, said Miller, who is one of two paid employees who remain on the Live Aid payroll. With $2 million already spent, the total the foundation has spent on African relief since the Live Aid concerts six months ago is $14 million.

Like the Band Aid Trust, Live Aid solicits recommendations from Father Bradley, but it has no mandate to spend it all quickly and, perhaps, haphazardly, Miller said.

"Originally, we divided the funding into about 40 percent for emergency needs and 60 percent for long-term projects," she said.

Bradley says that the executives of some relief agencies who are complaining about the slow-spending are "self-serving critics who are very, very resentful of both organizations.

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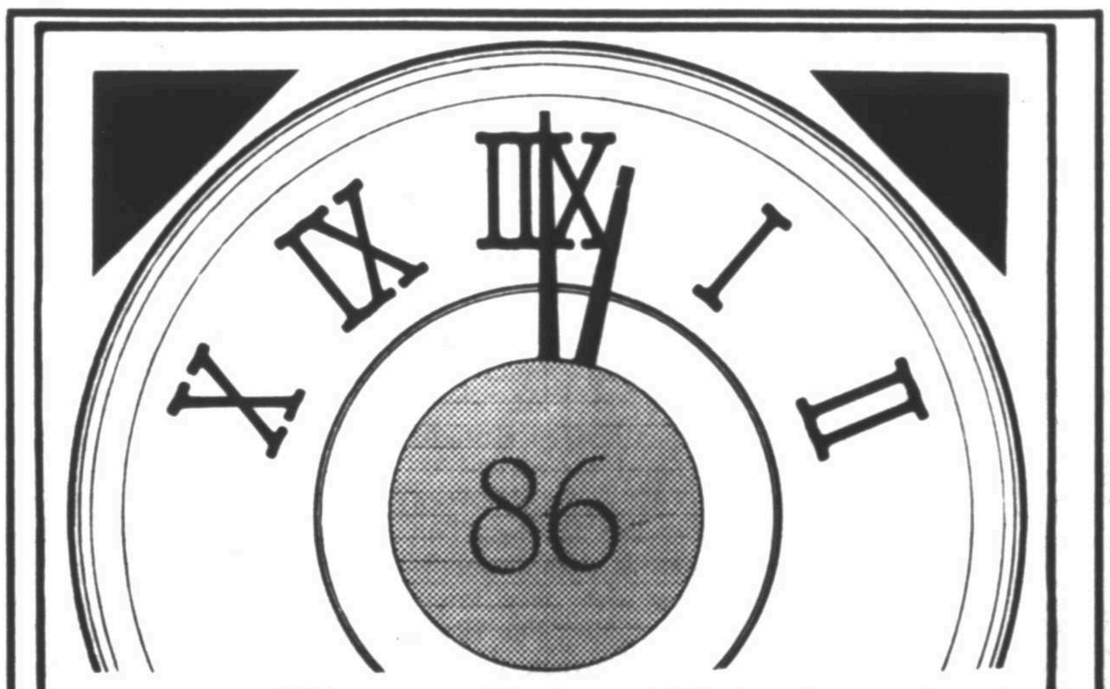
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REVIEWS

Gosset on target in 'Enemy Mine'

By DAVID LEE FORREST



Forrest

It's not unusual for an actor to prepare for a film role by studying the type of person he'll be protraying.

If, for example, an actress is going to play a prostitute, it isn't surprising if she spends some time cruising up and down some of the more notorious streets in Los Angeles or New York watching hookers plying their wares.

It is, however, a little offbeat for someone to prepare, like Louis Gossett Jr. did for his new role in "Enemy Mine," by going to the Munich Zoo and watching lizards.

In the science fiction film, Gossett plays a "Drac," an intelligent space-traveling reptile.

Besides lizards, Gossett told the New York Times that he also studied the zoo's ostrich for its "bobbing-head kind of pecking walk" and "the way a female kangaroo squats flat-footed with her weight on her heels."

Once the movie actually started shooting, Gossett had to spend hours underneath thick layers of scaly latex makeup that, on screen, make it impossible to recognize him as the man who won an Academy Award for playing a the tough instructor in "An Officer and a Gentleman."

As it turns out, his effort paid off. Gossett's Drac is one of the best things in "Enemy Mine" and and is easily the most convincing extraterrestrial since Jeff Bridge's "Starman."

Gossett co-stars with Dennis Quaid, who plays an Earthling space pilot, as two mortal enemies who both crashland on a desolate world. Gradually — very gradually — the two hostile warriors come to respect and even like one another.

In a strange and surprising twist, Quaid ends up being a foster father to the Drac's young son, the most adorably ugly little creature this side of "E.T." Actually, all Dracs are hermaphrodites — both male and female — so the term "son" is a bit vague in this case, but Quaid teaches the kid how to play football anyway.

The film's theme of racial — and interspecies — tolerance is the type of material that the director, German filmmaker Wolfgang Petersen, is best known for.

In 1982, Petersen made one of the greatest anti-war action films ever, the German production "Das Boot."

That gritty film was set in the claustrophobic confines of a World War II German submarine and followed the adventures and suffering of the ship's crew.

"Das Boot" was a fresh look at the German side of the War in the Atlantic and, as such, was startlingly powerful, even to German audiences.

"Enemy Mine's" biggest flaw is that it lacks the freshness of "Das Boot;" there's very little in the movie that one hasn't seen in space operas before.

That cult figure of the cosmos, Captain James T. Kirk himself, was once dumped on a desolate planet with a hostile reptile captain in an episode of the old "Star Trek" television series.

There are even bits in the film that seem to have been scavenged from 1964's "Robinson Crusoe on Mars."

The special effects, while not jarringly fake, also lag far behind the state-of-the-art.

Still, "Enemy Mine" has plenty of strengths. Petersen manages to deliver a serious message about peace and tolerance without ever being preachy, the two co-stars play off each other beautifully and Gossett's warm but weirdly inhuman performance is nothing short of amazing.

After seeing "Enemy Mine," you may believe that lizards can fly, at least in spaceships.

"Enemy Mine," rated PG-13 for violence and a slightly disconcerting birth sequence, is now showing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

'101 Dalmatians' adds up laughs

London has completely gone to the dogs.

At least, that's the amusing notion behind one of Walt Disney's most successful animated feature films, "101 Dalmatians," originally released in 1961 and just re-released for the Christmas season.

The narrator of this comedy-adventure is Pongo, a London Dalmatian who lives with an aspiring songwriter, Roger. While Roger the human may pay for the Kanine Krunchies, Pongo leaves no doubt who's *really* in charge.

Pongo affectionately refers to Roger throughout the film as his "pet" and Pongo is the one deciding who, when and how Roger will wed.

It turns out to be a double ceremony, with Pongo also marrying a cute, plucky female Dalmatian named Perdita. The patter of little feet is soon heard around the house when the couple — Pongo and Perdita, that is — have a litter of 15 puppies.

The villainess, the wonderfully-named Cruella De Vil, has some nefarious plans for the spotted pups and dognaps them. Along with another 84 young Dalmatians she's acquired, they are imprisoned in an isolated old house.

Naturally, there's a narrow escape, which is followed by the epic journey of 101 dogs trekking through wintry English countryside. Through all the hardships, Pongo and his companions keep a properly British stiff upper muzzle.

The story simply doesn't have the magic of Disney's 1959 "Sleeping Beauty" nor is the animation anywhere near as good as the 1940 classic "Fantasia" or, for that matter, even as good as this year's "The Black Cauldron."

What "101 Dalmatians" does have are a great many small but special touches.

Cruella's haughty voice is simply unforgettable. It was provided by veteran actress Betty Lou Gerson, who retired from acting in 1966 to run one of the largest telephone answering services in Hollywood.

The dogs and other assorted animals in the film are unmistakably British. They even seem to bark with a vaguely English accent.

Such little details add up to a animated feature that may not be Disney's best, but has plenty of waggish entertainment for both children and adults.

"101 Dalmatians," rated G with some mild animated violence, is now showing at the North Park Cinemas.

David Lee Forrest is film critic of the Reporter-Telegram.

Your resolutions can be rewards

By VICKIE LYONS
King Features Syndicate







1985 was a very good year. I tried caviar for the first time, walked across the frozen Mississippi River at twilight, learned to play a simple song on the banjo and even worked up enough nerve to take my first flying lesson.

Whether they were high adventure or amusing activity, all of these firsts began as 1985 New Year's resolutions.

"Life is a banquet," Rosalind Russell declared on Broadway when she played the role of Auntie Mame, "and most poor suckers are starving to death."

Well, that became my credo. I could certainly allow each year to serve up a smorgasbord of delights and experiences. After years of stoically making and breaking my January 1 self-promises, I became convinced that too many of us select resolutions that are of the self-defeating variety.

You might want to call them Mother Teresa resolutions. They are major-league attempts at achieving perfection.

And the problem is that, bolstered with good cheer and holiday champagne, many of us make unrealistic promises about how we'll do without or sacrifice to make next year a little better.

Remember the times you resolved to lose 20 pounds? Stop smoking? Cut out snacking completely? Save $75 each month? Be incredibly patient with your parents or children?

They're simply no-win resolutions. One eating binge, one month out of budget or one snarling exchange and you feel like you've let yourself down...somehow become a failure.

And a new year should bring with it possibilities for wonder and excitement, not the probability of failure. So lately my resolutions reflect a change in attitude — each year will see a number of minor achievements and accomplishments that I want to incorporate into my life.

God bless our pagan ancestors. Encyclopedias credit that tribal collective as the group responsible for starting the whole tradition of resolutions at the start of the new year.

Back then, when the days were growing progressively shorter and people were becoming afraid that the sun would soon retreat altogether, they invented all sorts of promises and bargains to entice the sun back into a pattern of longer days.

And since their pagan knowledge of solar revolution was slim, they apparently credited their "sacrifices" with enough persuasive ability to bring the sun gradually back.

The Romans and later even the British were known to incorporate various regional rituals into their culture. And both groups took to the idea of personal resolutions at the time of the new year.

Have you ever heard the expression "clearing the slate"? It comes from the Roman custom of clearing out the chimney and fireplace at the new year. Today it means we're clearing away old patterns and memories and anticipating something better.

So my resolutions can do just that. Let me try wonderful or frivolous things that I've been curious about for years.

I've talked with friends and relatives around the country. Many people just don't bother to make New Year's resolutions anymore. But when we discussed the "reward" type of resolutions, all of them agreed to have a go at it.

Here are the results.

Marlene, the manager of an Arabian horse ranch outside of Dallas, has a physically demanding job. "I get so wrapped up in this position and this place," she says, "that I sometimes forget to give myself soft little pleasures. I'm going to relax with regular mineral baths and get professional facials or manicures at least once a month."

A parish priest in Ohio, Father Gregory is also an amateur geologist. "This year," he says, "I am going to join a local group of rock hounds who regularly scrounge this region's foothills and riverbeds. I want to have more than book learning about one of my favorite subjects."

Kate is a retired social worker who lives in Denver. "Retirement can be marvelous, but it can also be deadly dull," she says, "so I'll make a date with myself once each week. And I might take myself to lunch or travel to visit friends or maybe stop at an art gallery. The only rule will be that the purpose of the outing isn't an appointment or an errand. It can only be a pleasure."

Ira is the director of a funeral home in Florida. "It may sound crazy," he observes, "but I've always wanted to learn how to bake bread. Not just any kind, but the healthy, heavy, grain-laden loaf that invigorates while you knead it as well as while you eat it. That's what I'll try in 1986."

A retired Army colonel, Howard has settled in Illinois. "I live on the banks of the Mississippi River," he told me, "and now that I have the luxury of time, I want to indulge myself. For many years I consciously selected books that were helpful in my career — solid books on military history, political biographies and the like.

"Now I want to read every word that Mark Twain has ever written. I'll enjoy the clever stories of the great American humorist even more while I watch his river roll by."

Susan's career as a pathologist at a Wisconsin clinic gives her pressure and stress as routine ingredients in life. During her free time she plans to develop her athletic abilities.

"This summer I'm going to pack all my gear onto my bicycle and take off to a state park 20 miles away. That'll mean getting in shape by regular riding during the spring months, but with a real goal in mind, I'll make it."

When people are confronted with too much tension, they often turn to a counselor. Jim, a psychologist, lives in California with his family. He is regularly visited by clients who are cracking under the strain of daily living. How will his resolution help him to cope? "It's a snap," he says. "For years I've admired my kids as they go gliding by on roller skates. I just marvel at their agility and stamina.

"So, under the guise of a New Year's resolution, I'm going to ask them to teach me. Maybe we'll start this weekend in the privacy of our backyard patio."

Tony is the bartender at a popular bistro in the Twin Cities. "Many people don't believe my job is physically taxing," he says. "But sometimes I'm just done in. Usually, I energize myself with art, theater and good books. But I've always felt ignorant about good music. This year, I'm going to learn to identify at least four pieces of classical music."

"Maybe I'll even pick a composer — Bach, Stravinsky, Mozart — and try to learn about his life and his music. Then by the end of the year, I could at least appreciate one more artist.

"And, if I became the world's greatest living expert on Mozart, it wouldn't hurt the reputation of this restaurant."

Erratic work schedules and long absences from home and family are part of the norm for Sharon, a flight attendant for an international airline. Her resolution shows her resolve to put down roots while still allowing for personal growth.

"I've always wanted to grow an herb garden. Even the type of hearty plants placed in a window box and watered infrequently sounds good to me. Then while they were growing, I could find unusual recipes that use my different herbs."

Lois works with computers all day long, sometimes into the night. "There are times," she notes, "that I'd love to be 500 miles away from the nearest video display tube. And I fantasize about mindless evenings full of Muzak and honeyed tea. But that's only a low-energy fantasy.

"What I really plan to do this year is go to dancing classes. I'll try jazz dancing, ballroom, maybe even break dancing and see how I like it. But I need to have something to limber me up and get my enthusiasm and vitality flowing through my limbs again. Then I can take anything that the old printer throws at me in the morning."

From Lois in New York to Jim in California, Susan in Wisconsin in Marlene in Texas, people are going to try the revolutionary type of New Year's resolution in 1986. Did one of them sound appealing to you? Will you make up one or two of your own?

I've been hard pressed to come up with my own list for 1986. Few things can top crossing the frozen Mississippi. But when you have Auntie Mame as your mentor, you know there is a lot out there to enjoy.

So here are the joys I am going to experience this year:

A ride in a hot-air balloon. What a marvel it would be to fly without motor or propeller!

Finish one entire crossword puzzle without once looking up an answer or calling an expert friend for help.

Learn to identify at least eight new constellations and locate them in the night sky.

Surprise my parents or close friends with a champagne breakfast at midnight — when it's not their anniversary.

Pick someone as the recipient of a "phantom blessing" and make a payment on their Sears bill or send them anonymous tickets to an event they're eager to see.

Review one sunrise sitting on a hillside, holding tight to the person I love.

Enjoy another 365 days loaded with potential.

Judging from the ways I've planned to reward myself, 1986 is going to be another banner year.

NBC reaches first place rating

NEW YORK (AP) — Six winters after Fred Silverman's famous prediction, NBC finally is in first place by Christmas and appears headed for its first-ever prime-time ratings victory.

Silverman, former president of NBC, said in early 1980 that his third-rated network would profit from the promotional vehicle of the Moscow Summer Olympics and occupy first place in prime time by that Christmas.

With the U.S. team boycotting the 1980 Olympics, NBC's Summer Games became American television's Silent Games and Silverman's bold boast became a cruel epitaph. NBC was third by Christmas and third when the season ended.



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FOUR DIAMOND AWARD

We Gladly Honor Midland Gold

Sally's



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Enchiladas Verdi Mesilla Valley
Deep Fried Catfish - Hush Puppies

Vegetables
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Green Beans Almondine
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Complete Array of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables, Geletins and Relishes, Domestic and Imported Cheeses

Desserts
Chocolate Tortes, Lemon Tortes, Eclairs, Petit Fors, Chocolate Pudding, Banana Pudding and Bread Pudding.

Jeff Harvey At The Piano
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

FOUR DIAMOND AWARD

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Good posture 'sits well' with you

Prolonged sitting can be sourceof back, circulatory problems

By JODI VERNON
King Features Syndicate

The majority of our day is spent sitting. We sit for meals, we sit on the job and, when we come home, we sit some more. Unfortunately, however, most of us don't realize that there is a wrong and a right way to sit and that sitting incorrectly can lead to a variety of ills.

For example, how you sit can determine whether or not you'll be one of the 80 percent of Americans who suffer from back pain. And, if you already have back pain and sit incorrectly for prolonged periods of time, you're probably aggravating the problem by placing continuous stress on the back area.

Prolonged sitting in itself can be hazardous, too, according to C. Hunter Montgomery, president of the American Occupational Association, because it can decrease the circulation in the legs. And say Laurence E. Morehouse, Ph.D., and Leonard Gross, authors of "Maximum Performance," "Anything that prevents a change of posture or motion while sitting is fatiguing."

The authors also point out that passive sitting slows the flow of blood to the heart, "which eventually can affect brain functions."

So how do we counteract health problems when we're tied to a desk eight hours a day? By learning to sit more like children is one solution, say experts. Children twist, squirm, lean, bend and shift their bodies form side to side as they sit. These movements keep the blood flowing and relieve the harmful pressure on the pelvis and lower back.

Another solution is to take lessons from the Japanese: They actually schedule stretching breaks during office hours for employees who must sit for long periods.

Next, evaluate your chair, say Morehouse and Gross: "After your bed, the chair you work in is the most important piece of furniture in your life."

William W. Robinson, a representative at Steelcase, Inc., the world's largest designer and manufacturer of office furniture, agrees. "Our largest selling chair is what we call ergonomic," explains Robinson. "Basically, this is the science of how people, equipment and machines interface or work together; an ergonomically designed chair indicates that there was thought to how the person and machine fit — how your body actually fits into a chair."

A study completed about 10 years ago in Sweden (which is still considered the authoritative study of the the relation between faulty sitting and back problems) also places emphasis on finding the right chair. Doctors Alf Nachemson and Gunar B.J. Andersson measured the pressure on disks as their subjects sat in various positions with various back supports and concluded that disk pressure is reduced when there is a firm seat, arm support, a back that reclines at more than 90 degrees and adequate lumbar support.

Exactly how important is the proper chair? Dr. Lionel A. Walpin, clinical director of the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, believes a proper-fitting chair is so important, you should buy one yourself if your boss doesn't provide one for you.

Research shows that people shift positions about every eight to 10 minutes to maintain comfort. Don Korell, director of research at Steelcase, offers the following suggestions for maximum support while sitting:

- Sit back and adjust the chair height so your feet touch the floor comfortably. The knees should be as high as the hips. The angle of the seat should be adjustable to prevent restriction of blood flow to the thighs and knees.
- To reduce muscle strain, the seat and back should be contoured to your body. Without proper distribution of body weight, the pressure on back disks can be from 40 to 90 percent higher than when you stand.
- Since back strain can be reduced by leaning back, the chair should lock in different positions.



EXERCISES TO DO AT YOUR DESK

The following stretches can counteract the muscular tension that builds while you sit and work. Repeat each exercise several times.

- Sit up straight. Reach for the ceiling, first with one arm and then the other.
- Tilt your head to the right, drop your chin to your chest and tilt to the left. Reverse the head roll, starting at the left.
- Sit upright. Hunch your shoulders as high as possible, then drop both shoulders together.
- Lift the right leg four inches off the floor, return your foot to the floor. Repeat with the left leg.
- Extend your right leg and make circles with your ankle, first clockwise and then counterclockwise. Repeat with left ankle.
- Take a rolling pin to work and every few hours, remove your shoes and roll the pin under your feet.
- Lift one leg to your chest and hug your knee for a count of 10. Repeat with the other leg.
- Drop your head between your knees and shake your head.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon
Monday, December 30, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Keep a low profile during the next few months and you will be surprised at how much you accomplish. Being the power behind the throne could prove highly profitable. Turn over things you do not understand to experts; their advice can save you both time and money. Do more than what is required on the job if you expect a raise or promotion. Curb a tendency to act highhanded with loved ones. Use subtle persuasion. CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: financier Simon Guggenheim, poet-novelist Rudyard Kipling, Canadian humorist-economist Stephen Leacock, actor Jack Lord, Hall of Fame left-hander Sandy Koufax, singer Dell Shannon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your ability to communicate with someone influential is in the spotlight. A social blunder could work to your advantage! Your attitude and behavior inspire others. Set a good example for young people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Why buy a fancy gadget when a simple one will do? Curb extravagance. Be realistic when planning your work week. Few people are in the mood to conduct serious business now. Pursue romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Better not act smug if you want to iron out a difficult situation. Encourage partner to speak his or her mind. Perform more services for yourself if you are trying to save money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stop being so hard on yourself. Take advantage of the lull at work to catch up on paper work. Update your resume if thinking about looking for new employment. Consult old friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A year-end sale gives you the opportunity to purchase a new outfit without wrecking your budget. Be more assertive if you feel taken for granted. Diplomacy helps you mend some emotional fences.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A study or research project will boost your earning power. Take full advantage of any special contacts you have. Timely phone calls and letters will improve your position. Romance is more meaningful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Not a good day to sign contracts or agreements. Keep mate informed of your plans so that he or she does not feel left out. Your happy, outgoing ways are much admired.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A long-time friendship could turn into a profitable business partnership. Protect your interests by being discreet. Higher-ups are evaluating your job performance. Display your talents to their best advantage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Consult a lawyer if you have questions regarding a document. Someone influential may not live up to his or her promises. You get a lucky break when you least expect it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Acting in haste could cause mistakes and even accidents. Avoid confrontations with relatives. A romance is becoming serious. Lay your cards on the table. It may be time to set the date!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The day gets off to a good start. Good will abounds. Be sure to give clear instructions or directions. A slip of the tongue could cause trouble. Steer clear of risky financial ventures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Go ahead and accept a last-minute invitation. You could get a chance to make valuable contacts. Your romantic and financial interests are closely linked. Decide what you really want and pursue it.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1985 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.—We had a dreadful result in our weekly rubber bridge game. My partner opened in third seat with one spade, holding:

♠AJ754 ♡8 ◇K105 ♣J763

I responded two hearts, partner rebid two spades and I raised. The opponents doubled and we went down three, vulnerable.

My partner blamed me for not allowing for the fact that he might have opened light third in hand. I felt that there was no reason for him to open the bidding in any seat. What's your opinion?—L.D., Portland, Ore.

A.—Light opening bids are the bane of many a partnership. It is important to realize that, when you open light in third seat, you are doing so *despite* the fact that you don't have an opening bid, not because of it. Partner will treat your hand as a genuine opening bid. Therefore, if you do elect to open with less than the values normally required, you must have a good reason for doing so.

Study the two hands below:

(1)	(2)
♠K54	♠854
♡A63	♡763
◇Q95	◇952
♣Q763	♣AKQ3

In terms of point count, the first example is 2 points stronger than the second. Yet if I were to open one of these two hands in third position, it would be the second. I might keep the opponents out of a makable three no trump contract by opening one club. If neither has a sure stopper, they might fear I could take five club tricks. And should the enemy buy the hand, I want partner to lead a club and no other suit.

The first hand offers none of these advantages. I don't particularly want a club lead; our best attack is probably partner's strongest suit, and I don't want to steer him away from it. A one club opening bid serves little preemptive purpose; and it probably isn't our hand, so I don't want to encourage partner to compete. Lastly, should partner raise clubs, I might run into an expensive low-level double with the first hand, but the opponents are unlikely to have a trump holding that will make a double look profitable with the second example.

When you open the bidding with sub-minimum values, you must be prepared to tell partner of that by passing at your next turn unless he makes a forcing bid. Therefore, you must be prepared for any response your partner might make. If you bid a second time, you confirm a full opening bid. On the hand submitted, your partner was not prepared for a heart response. As a result, he rebid his spades. Since that now showed a normal opening bid, you cannot be faulted for looking for game if you held a near opener yourself that included support for partner's suit.

We have only touched on the subject. Perhaps we can discuss it further in a later column.

Send any questions for this column to Charles H. Goren and Omar Sharif, in care of this newspaper.

Charles Goren and Omar Sharif personally, or their staffs, cannot undertake to answer all questions submitted.

PUZZLE ANSWER

Q	U	E	S	T		M	A	S	H		G	A	B	E		S	C	O	P
S	U	N	D	A	E		A	N	N	A		B	E	D	S		O	L	S	A
R	I	D	D	L	E		S	T	E	N		M	I	S	T	R	I	A	L
T	H	E	A	T	S		T	H	E	G	R	E	E	N	H	E	R	N	E	T
A	R	R	I	P		D	A	E	Z		A	N	N	I	E					
			C	I	E	L		M	E	A	D		A	R	G	O	S	Y		
A	G	T		T	R	I	B	E		W	I	C	K		S	A	L	O	M	E
B	L	U	E	S		I	N		T	H	E		N	I	G	H	T		B	O	W	E	D
B	A	L	L		R	E	E	L		M	A	R	A	T		F	I	R	Z
A	U	R	O	R	A		M	E	N	U		M	A	D	E	S				
			R	E	A	L	E	D		D	I	E	T	S		M	I	R	A	G	E
			S	A	M	O	R		B	E	R	Z	I	G		A	R	I	A	L
A	U	K		C	A	R	E	S		A	C	H	E		W	A	F	E
B	R	I	C	K		Y	E	L	L	O	W	S	W	I	M	S	U	I	T
P	A	W	P	A	W		D	Y	E	D		P	O	O	R		R	E	S	T
			K	I	N	D	E	R		A	S	S	E		M	E	A	T		
			G	L	O	A	T	S		P	L	A	Y		B	O	B	E	D	
W	H	A	T	S	E	L	D	O	M		H	A	P	P	E	N	S			
R	E	V	E	L	A	T	I	O	N		O	D	E	S		A	L	E	X	E	D
A	R	A	B		H	E	I	R		F	I	N	D	E	R	S	K	E	E	P	S
P	A	N	T		D	R	A	W		A	L	I	E		B	O	O	S	T

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

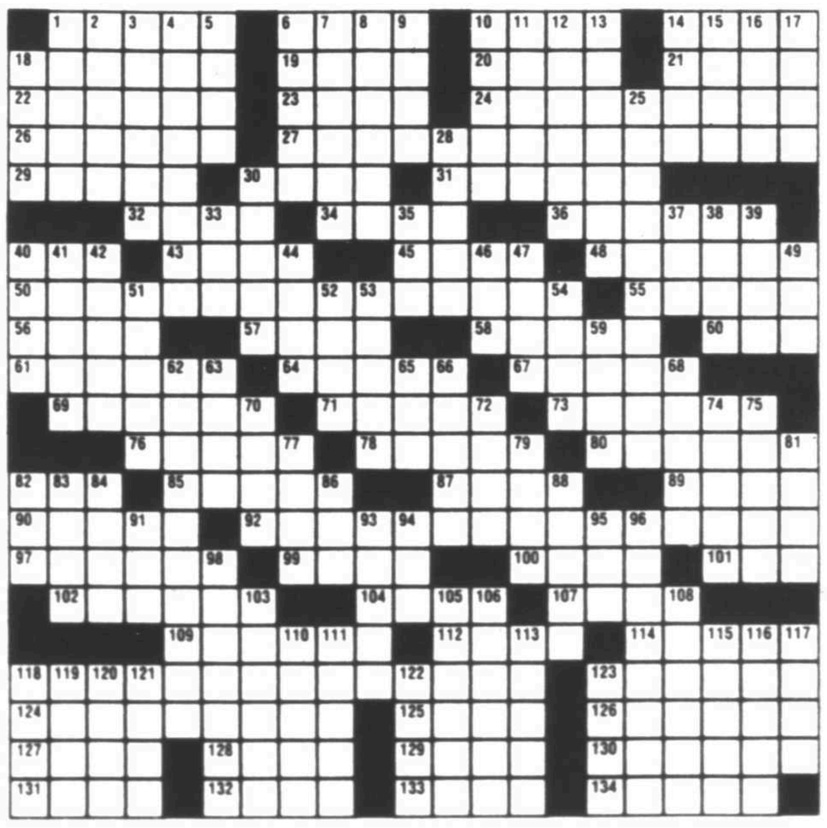
By William Canine

ACROSS

1 Search
6 Hodgepodge
10 TV's Kaplan
14 Minstrel
18 Item on a sweet shop menu
19 Karenina
20 Cupid
21 Korbut
22 Conundrum
23 Actress who played "Nana"
24 No-decision court actions
26 Choice morsels
27 1961 racing film with Ed Begley
29 Anchor's position
30 Singer Joan
31 Akin
32 Sky, to Seurat
34 Famed anthropologist
36 Fleet
40 FBI man
43 Speaker of baseball
45 Candle feature
48 Men's wear specialist
50 1941 Mercer-Arlen musical
55 Redden
56 Gala event
57 Stabilizer, asea
58 Corday's victim
60 Water sprite
61 Off the-cuff remarks
64 Sources of supply
67 Nostrils
69 Closed up
71 Counts calories
73 Illusion
76 Greek isle in the Aegean
78 Ice pinnacle
80 Starlike
82 Cliff nester
85 Largest asteroid
87 Twinge
89 Nautically responsive
90 Building material
92 1968 Beatles film
97 Fruit tree Var
99 Stained
100 Reverberate
101 WWII vessel
102 A Barrymore
104 South African fox
107 Orderly
109 Shows unseemly pleasure
112 Invocate
114 Dressed for the bench
118 1973 Reynolds film
123 Mississippi resort city
124 Tattletale
125 Baltic Sea feeder
126 "Dynasty" name
127 Galway Bay isles
128 "Quo Vadis?" role
129 —— majeste
130 Most senior
131 Breathless sound
132 Pull a gun
133 Comedian Johnson
134 Fowl perch

DOWN

1 Riding whip
2 Word for world or weight
3 Like old Norse verse
4 NaCl mines
5 Drivers' need
6 —— manana
7 "Marseillaise," for one
8 Cold symptom
9 Suspend
10 Kind of hinge
11 Uranus satellite
12 Former Balkan kingdom
13 Swimmer Williams et al.
14 Besmirch
15 Cherrystone
16 Stare boldly
17 All over
18 Spanish mlle.
25 1954 spoof of horse operas
28 Spokes
30 Eye action
33 Silkworm
35 Barley beard
37 Cortez's quest
38 Benumb
39 Mystic
40 Diplomat Eben
41 Long-steemed blooms, for short
42 Netting
44 Goulash
46 1/100 gr.
47 Tatar ruler
49 Critic Reed
51 Inventor Howe
52 Observe
53 Island in New York harbor
54 Streetcar
59 Scotto specialty
62 1946 Duryea film
63 Dotted, in heraldry
65 Gypsy Rose
66 Type of hat
68 Bacchus' attendant
70 Fishing vessel
72 Pouches
74 Holy ——
75 Deserves
77 Source
79 Game fish
81 Manorial court
82 Pediatrician's org.
83 Soviet mountains
84 Moa's relative
86 Cunning
88 Keyboard wood
91 USN rank
93 Minimal
94 GI's wear
95 One of the Stooges
96 Texas panhandle city
98 Ontario's —— Ship Canal
103 Hang around
105 Arachnid
106 Hemingway
108 El Greco city
110 Market place in old Athens
111 Hurl
113 Concur
115 Uses fists
116 Be
117 Part of DA
118 Enfold
119 Ares' parent
120 Lendl of tennis
121 Temporary shelter
122 Old piano favorite
123 Pugilist Max



Answer on Page 4H

Western art displayed

NEW YORK (AP) — Georgia O'Keeffe, Frederic Remington, Jackson Pollock and Helen Frankenthaler are among the 65 artists' whose work is included in the exhibition, "Masterpieces of the American West," at the American Museum of Natural History through Feb. 16, 1986.

The works are part of the Anschutz Collection. The collection provides a visual history of the settlement and development of the American West and traces American painting through different schools.

The exhibition contains 76 paintings.

65 grants announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Music Program of the National Endowment for the Arts recently announced a total of $443,000 in 65 grants "to support choruses of the highest artistic level which have national significance."

Arts Endowment Chairman Frank Hodsoll said, "These grants, which go directly to 64 choruses and to the Association of Professional Vocal Ensembles, provide a measure of financial support for the best of America's choral music."

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"MICHAEL DOUGLAS IS GREAT AS ZACH." – Gary Franklin, KCBS-TV

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1:00 3:45 7:00 9:20
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204



SantaClaus THE MOVIE
PG A TRI-STAR RELEASE
1:30 4:15 6:45 9:15
UA CINE 4
3207 W CUTHBERT 697-3204

Clue
IT'S NOT JUST A GAME ANYMORE
PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
UA CINE 4
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YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES-PG13
12:55 3:05 5:15 7:30 9:45
CLUE -NR
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
SANTA CLAUS PG
1:30 4:15 6:45 9:15

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12:55 3:05 5:15 7:30 9:45

You can deal with winter's dry skin

By SHEILA DYAN
King Features Syndicate



Winter can be rough on your skin — with heating systems drying the skin and sporting winds chafing it. But you can cope with the annual "drys." All it takes is a little grease and a little time.

Winter has arrived, bringing with it all the joys of the holiday season — and all the discomfort of the winter drys. Dry, itchy skin, that is.

"Everybody gets dry from the time the heat goes on," says Paul Gross, M.D., associate clinical professor of dermatology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and head of the dermatology section at Pennsylvania Hospital.

But some suffer more than others, with symptoms ranging from mild chapping to persistent itching, unattractive rashes and painful cracking.

However mild or severe the symptoms of dry skin — or asteatosis, as it is known medically, which means no fat — the cause is the same, says Dr. Gross: loss of moisture in the skin due to the loss of the natural layer of grease, which is provided by the oil glands on the outer layer of skin.

In the cold weather, humidity in the air drops in general, and when the heat is turned on indoors, the humidity drops further and you lose moisture from your skin to the surrounding air.

Particularly prone to the winter drys are fair-skinnned people, who tend to have drier skin to begin with, and those who are older. As you get older — from adolescence on — your oil glands become less efficient.

When skin loses moisture, the cells of the topmost layer — the horny layer, or stratum corneum, which is made up of dead skin protein — don't stick together very well, and you see superficial cracking that is called chapped skin. Dry skin can also be itchy, thus the oft-used term "winter itch."

This itching can be especially severe at night due to the sensitive skin's reaction to the change in temperature when you get undressed.

So much for the cause and effect. The prevention and treatment of the winter drys is fairly standard: You must put back the layer of grease that you remove every time you wash with soap and water. This is achieved with the application of a moisturizer, any kind of moisturizer.

Every moisturizer works, not by adding moisture, but by adding grease to impede the evaporation of moisture from the skin, explains Dr. Gross. The most efficient moisturizer is petroleum jelly — pure grease. Everything else is a modification.

All moisturizers contain some type of grease or fat derivative, either animal (e.g. lanolin), or vegetable (e.g. linseed oil) or mineral (e.g. petroleum products). Creams and lotions essentially are made up of grease plus water, and emulsifiers to blend them together.

The higher the water content, the more liquid the preparation. But it is the grease in the preparation that is the effective ingredient, so the more grease, the more effective the moisturizer. Also, the higher the grease content, the less you need.

On the other hand, pure grease is hard to spread. The higher the water content, the easier the preparation is to spread and rub in.

Some creams and lotions contain chemicals called humectants, which theoretically are supposed to bind with water molecules and be more effective in holding water in the skin. Dr. Gross has not found these preparations particularly effective.

Another chemical, urea, is found in some creams and lotions. This chemical is effective in smoothing down flaking, scaling skin, according to Dr. Gross.

When you buy expensive moisturizers, you are generally paying for perfume, packaging and advertising, says Dr. Gross, who added that any moisturizer will be effective. "It's just a function of how much you put on and how hard you rub."

Do take care not to be overly generous, though, as an excess of grease can clog pores and cause infections or acne.

To protect yourself from the winter drys, heed these words of advice from the experts:

- Take short, tepid baths or showers — once a day. This is most important, as the longer and hotter the bath or shower, the more natural oils are washed off the skin.
- Choose a mild soap, such as glycerine soap. Moisturizing soaps are effective, too, as they leave a bit of grease on the skin.
- Bath oils, on the other hand, are no more effective than other moisturizers, and they can leave the tub dangerously slippery.
- Pat dry after a bath or shower — do not rub — and apply some sort of moisturizer. Application of a moisturizer at this time will help trap any moisture that the skin has gained from contact with the water.
- The use of an alcohol-based aftershave lotion can aggravate dry skin, as it acts as a solvent with a de-greasing effect.
- Wear protective clothing when outdoors, especially gloves and a face mask when running, skiing or biking, as the wind causes moisture to evaporate from the surface of the skin more rapidly.
- Wear rubber gloves when washing dishes, the car or the dog.
- Avoid wool next to your skin if you find you are sensitive to it. Itching from wool is not an allergic reaction, but an irritation caused by the wool fibers which are made of tiny barbs.
- A humidifier in the home is effective, as are pans of water placed in a room. Vaporizers humidify the air, too, but continued use of a vaporizer, which sprays more water into the air than it can hold, can cause mold growth in the room.
- Keep the temperature in the house relatively low. Although it is not the higher temperature itself that causes dry skin, the hotter the air is, the more moisture it will hold. So the higher the temperature, the more moisture your body will lose to the air.
- Buy different types of moisturizers in small containers in order to try them out and find the one you feel works best for you.
- Generally, the itch or rash caused by dry skin should clear up after two or three days of treatment. If not, see a dermatologist.

Of course, a trip to the warm, moist islands during the cold, dry winter is always effective — but a jar of Vaseline is a lot cheaper.

Some gifts just can't be returned, exchanged

By RACHEL COPE GOLDFARB
King Features Syndicate

The major gift-giving festivities are past and the time seems right for a little talk about what to do with the bounty you've receive.

If you like/need/aren't totally offended by the gift, of course you keep it and thank the gifter with appropriate comments about his thoughtfulness/consideration/originality.

But when the item fits none of these categories, you enter the season referred to as "many happy returns." Only experience and flawless judgment can get you through this period unbruised, physically or emotionally.

The fruitcake Aunt Beulah made in May to soak in whiskey-saturated cheesecloth that makes you break out in hives can't be returned. The diamond-and-pearl-studded pendant custom ordered by your mother-in-law in the shape of her pet Chihuahua cannot be returned.

And the mosaic eggshell picture of a spaceman made on a styrofoam meat tray by your child, especially for you, absolutely cannot be returned.

However, the third under-the-cabinet can opener you've received since September can be returned, if you can convince each person who gave you one that his is the one screwed into your kitchen.

The size-10 parachute pants you cannot squeeze your aging, generous thighs into can be returned if your ego can withstand giving "too small" as the reason for taking them back.

The after-shave, named something like Eau de Sewage, which forces those close to us to reconsider their position and causes chest congestion in those of us with the healthiest of respiratory systems, can be returned.

If necessary, apologies for being so clumsy as to have spilled the gift may be offered.

Toys which can't be assembled by a master engineer in 24 hours, but can be destroyed by a 4-year-old in 20 minutes, can and should be returned.

Persistence is the name of the game here. Demand that the complaint clerk try to put the plastic item of delight together without tools as is claimed possible on the package. If he can do it, get his phone number for free-lance work next year.

Some thing just aren't "you." A slinky red nightie cut in a deep V to the kneecap made me feel like a scantily clad sausage and was returned.

The hot pink velour jogging suit, which revealed the many-textured essence of my physique and appeared flesh-colored from a distance of more than five feet, went back the next day.

Once you have decided to return an item, prepare for the process. Get plenty of sleep the night before; your head should be clear. Bring sufficient calm-inducing equipment (teddy bear, white wine, a headphone radio pumping lullabys, your masseuse).

This preparation will help you remain rational during the long waits in lines and throughout the interrogations by clerks who would rather be anywhere else at that moment.

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Rocky IV (PG) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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101 Dalmatians (G) 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
Jewel of the Nile (PG) 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:35 9:45
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PG TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX
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NORTH PARK
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OUT OF AFRICA
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