Houston Yates' James Bailey heads for the end zone in the Class 5A state championship game Saturday at Texas Stadium. The Lions thrashed Odessa Permian 37-0.

SPORTS — 1C



Kids can help out in the kitchen using some simple recipes for Christmas cooking.

LIFESTYLE — 1E

Celebrating its first year of operation, ClayDesta Communications is a Midland-based company already three times as big as it expected to be.

BUSINESS — 1G

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 25¢, Sunday 75¢ | SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1985 | Vol. 57, No. 281



Ron Jaap Reporter-Telegram

Gifts galore

Sherilyn Forest, foster parent, wraps presents while standing amid the 500-plus gifts donated to Department of Human Services for child welfare families. Main donors included Texas American Bank employees, customers and officers, RepublicBank First National employees and Texas Instruments employees. Please see related story and photo, Page 1B.

Explosion rips Naples oil depot

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — An explosion ripped through a petroleum depot in this port city Saturday, killing four people, forcing the evacuation of as many as 2,000 residents and starting an oil-fed blaze that raged into the night, officials said.

Authorities said more than 160 people were injured.

From 700 to 800 firefighters were called in from throughout south-central Italy to battle the blaze, and air tanker planes dumped fire-retardant foam on the flames, said Renato Profili, a spokesman for the Naples city government.

Italy's minister of civil protection, Giuseppe Zamberletti, declared a state of emergency in the area, where the fire kept blazing in two dozen storage tanks more than 20 hours after the predawn explosion.

Thick columns of choking black smoke darkened the sky for 20 square miles over the Bay of Naples.

Spokeswoman Anna Maria Greco of the Civil Protection Ministry said a mother and her grown daughter were killed when their house collapsed, blown down by the explosion of the nearby oil facility of the state-owned AGIP company.

The news agency ANSA identified the victims as Maria Rocco, 84, and her daughter Flora Rocco, 50.

Another city spokesman said two AGIP workers who were on the grounds when the blast occurred also were killed. One earlier had been listed as missing.

The spokesman, who demanded anonymity, said the fire was expected to rage for at least another 24 hours.

Judicial authorities began an investigation into the cause of the explosion.

The blast shook nearby homes and touched off plumes of choking black smoke, leading authorities to evacuate the area indefinitely. The city spokesman said between 1,500 and 2,000 people left their homes and authorities were trying to arrange temporary housing for them at hotels.

The area hardest around the blast and fire is mostly industrial. City officials said they believe the only home destroyed was the one of the two women victims.

Nineteen people were hospitalized and 142 were treated for injuries but did not require hospitalization, she said.

A third AGIP worker, Paolo Giordano, 35, who escaped with head injuries, was near two colleagues when the blast occurred at 5 a.m.

"The vacuum of air created by the explosion pushed me into a small building," Giordano told the news agency AGI. "My two colleages were pushed by the same explosion in the direction of the flames."

Civil protection officials said nearby buildings and homes — some damaged by the blast — were evacuated. They had no count on how many people had been displaced in the mostly industrial St. Erasmo neighborhood of southeast Naples.

News reports said the blast was heard not only throughout Naples but elsewhere in the province of Campania. Some nearby residents said their houses shook as if rocked by an earthquake.

"We were awakened by three or four booms that sounded like thunder," the news agency ANSA quoted the wife of an AGIP employee as saying. "My husband got up and went to the window. At that moment, there was the main explosion and all the surrounding walls collapsed."

Hospital and city officials said many injuries were caused by inhaling fumes from the fire and by flying glass.

AGIP officials said of 32 storage tanks containing oil and gasoline at the site, eight escaped the fire. AGIP official Giuseppe Bossa told The Associated Press that "an enormous stock has been lost. All 24 storage tanks have been destroyed." He said it was too early to estimate damage.

Authorities were investigating the cause of the blast.

Tax reform plan could cost state

By JIM WARREN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas stands to lose 55,000 jobs and $8 billion from the state's economy if Congress adopts the current version of the federal tax reform package.

The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research studied the tax reform package for Gov. Mark White's office and found the oil and gas industry could lose 300 drilling rigs nationwide, 100 in Texas.

The study reports that changes in the tax code will discourage investment, especially in heavy industry, said Thomas Plaut, UT's manager of economic research, who conducted the study.

The tax reform bill cleared the U.S. House last week, but the Senate will not begin work on the plan until late January. The bill increases federal revenue from oil and gas taxes and reduces or cuts back many business tax incentives.

Jim Whittinghill, chief of staff for Rep. Tom Loeffler, said the Permian Basin could become a "ghost town" if the bill passes, and unemployment in the area would soar.

Oil and gas is "the origin of the economy" in the Permian Basin, Whittinghill said, and without a healthy petroleum industry there, other businesses will fail.

Wildcat and developmental drilling levels will plummet, and although major oil companies would fare better because of their greater internal capital, the whole industry eventually would be "devestated" if Congress adopts the tax plan.

Plaut said industry in the Golden Triangle would suffer from tax reform.

"I would imagine tax code changes ... that take away investment incentive would tend to hurt the heavy industries, and certainly the Golden Triangle would be hit hard," Plaut said.

All but four representatives from the Texas delegation voted against the tax package in a procedural vote. The actual vote on the bill was not recorded.

Beaumont Rep. Jack Brooks, the dean of the Texas delegation, opposed the plan, saying his constituents already suffers from cheap imports and an overvalued dollar overseas. The tax plan would further depress the area, he said, especially the petroleum industry.

Please see TAX, Page 4A

Company gives Midland senior citizens a gift of the world



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Merrill Lynch financial consultant Vince Gallo helps Selestina Costilla phone a relative in Stockton, Calif. Ms. Costilla was one of about 70 senior citizens allowed to make free phone calls.

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

About 70 low income senior citizens were given a line to the world Saturday when Merrill Lynch sponsored free phone calls for up to 45 minutes each.

"I'll just call anyone that wants to talk. I don't care who," said one participant, Jean Paulsen.

Ms. Paulsen, clutching a large white index card, recited about six names and destinations from New York to California that she was planning to call during her 45 minutes of free phone service.

"I'd love to talk to her, but I don't know her number," Ms. Paulsen said, pointing to one name on the card.

Millie Schultz said she planned on calling her three grandchildren living in Washington, California and South Dakota.

Mentioning one granddaughter she had not talked to in two years, Ms. Schultz said, "I hope I can get her at home. She's my birthday baby. She was born on my birthday."

Ms. Schultz said she hasn't talked to her grandchildren in many years because, "I couldn't afford it on my budget."

Ann Gunter said her budget also doesn't normally allow for long distance phone calls, and that she was going to call two housebound friends in Florida.

"I haven't talked to them in a year. I have been in touch with them by mail," Ms. Gunter said.

The Christmas gift to low-income senior citizens began in 1980 with the Merrill Lynch's New York office, said Lois Powell of the Midland office.

This year for the first time the Midland and Odessa offices of Merrill Lynch opened up their phone lines for low-income senior citizens.

Each individual office decides whether they want to give free phone calls, said Steve Specht, manager of the Midland Merrill Lynch office.

"The intention is not to spread it nationwide. They each do it on their own. It's not a major company effort," he said.

Specht said he is not sure what kind of phone tab his office will be facing after Saturday. Calls were made for six hours throughout the day.

"I'm just committed to doing it whether it's $500 or $25,000. That's pretty irrelevant now," Specht said.

Specht said he decided to allow the free phone calls this year after seeing it done in other Merrill Lynch offices.

"I've been in offices that have done it and it's gone real well. The people had such a good time with people fussing over them. It was just kind of a neat event where people took care of them and they were pampered for a little while.

"It's more than saving a few bucks on phone calls. They get attention and care," Specht said.

Most of the calls were made within the United States, said Connie Glover with Community & Senior Services of Midland. However, some participants did make calls to Germany, Mexico and the Phillipines, she said.

The participants were chosen based on their income.

"Most of them are just on Social Security. That's basically the only source of their income," Glover said.

Many of the participants make between $200 to $400 per month, she said.

Please see CALLS, Page 4A

Videotape urges release of Arabs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnapped British journalist Alec Collett urged British officials in a videotape made public Saturday to free Arabs held in Britain so Moslem extremists will release him after nine months in captivity.

"I assure you that time is short," Collett stressed.

His appeal came amid a Christmas flurry of efforts to secure the release of American and French hostages held by Shiite Moslem extremists in Lebanon.

Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's envoy seeking to free four American captives, said in a telephone call to news agencies in Beirut that he wanted to meet with Collett's captors.

"As I'm here, I would like to meet face-to-face with those people who are holding Alec Collett and I hope they will contact me," he said without elaborating.

Waite returned to Beirut Friday for his third visit since launching a one-man mercy mission Nov. 13 and told a news conference he carried "just and fair proposals" to put to the Americans' Shiite kidnappers. He has since gone underground to await contact with the extremists.

Collett was on a 10-minute videotape delivered to Beirut's leading independent daily, An-Nahar, late Friday night and released Saturday.

He gave no deadline for freeing Arab prisoners in Britain, and did not say what would happen to him if Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government refused to comply. The government has repeatedly declared it will not give in to extremist demands.

Please see WAITE, Page 4A

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Weather

Fair tonight and Monday with a high in the middle 60s. Details and weather map on Page 16A.

Service

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



William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

DUNLAPS

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STATE

Smokers, survivors file suit on tobacco firms

AUSTIN (AP) — A Mesquite couple and survivors of a Tarrant County cancer victim have filed lawsuits against tobacco companies and cigarette distributors, blaming them for suffering and death.

"Defendants have never paid any punitive damages and therefore (have) large death debits to settle with society," the lawsuits contend.

Both suits were filed in state district court here Friday. They come about a month after a cigarette-smoking Bastrop couple filed a similar suit seeking $58 million in damages for the cancer and emphysema that they claim have disabled them.

The latest suits do not seek a specific amount of damages. One of the lawyers handling the suits said they are the beginning of a courthouse war against smoking.

"We're a group of five firms joined to come on real strong and to pool our resources. We're going after" the tobacco industry, said attorney Bob Gibbins of Austin.

"We think it's going to serve society as a whole because we feel like for years the public has been deceived, induced and addicted" to cigarette smoking, said Gibbins, a former smoker.

The suits filed by Gibbins name as defendants R.J. Reynolds, the Tobacco Institute, American Brands Inc., and three Texas cigarette distributors — Houston-based Fleming Foods of Texas Inc., Coppell-based Minyard Food Stores Inc., and Fort Worth-based MCK Candy Co.

Spokesman for the defendants could not be reached for comment after the suits were filed Friday. But contacted after the Bastrop couple's suit was filed, an R.J. Reynolds attorney noted that the tobacco industry never has paid a penny in settlement of the more than 145 lawsuits filed against it since the late 1960s when the government declared smoking a health hazard.

'I killed her,' reads note leading to arrest

BAYTOWN (AP) — Police were stymied in their search for 11-year-old Mary Stiles, a Baytown girl who disappeared Halloween night, until they received a bizarre series of letters containing riddles and clues in the case.

One of the letters led investigators to the girl's body. She was found buried in a shallow grave Nov. 9.

Other letters led to the arrest of a 16-year-old Baytown boy in the killing.

Neighbors told police they'd seen Mary Stiles, dressed as a baby for Halloween night and wearing "Care Bear" pajamas, trick-or-treating at a few apartments. Her brother said he last saw her sitting on a stoop in front of the family's apartment in the complex.

Police searched diligently for the child but found nothing until Nov. 9, when they received a mysterious anonymous letter, the Houston Chronicle reported in a copyright story Saturday.

A lengthy police affidavit filed Friday with state District Judge Ted Poe in Houston shows the letter was the first in a series that helped break the case.

The first envelope contained a clipping from The Baytown Sun, the local newspaper, about the Stiles killing and a map indicating where the girl's body could be found. It also included a letter that read, "I killed her."

Police found the body buried in a shallow grave behind the apartment complex where the Stiles family lived. An autopsy report indicated the victim had been stabbed several times, strangled and asphyxiated by an object forced down her throat.

A second letter, sent to police Dec. 3., expressed regret over the child's death.

A third letter held another clipping on the killing and read, "There will be another before I die."

Police sought help from Harris County prosecutor Ray Speece, the Chronicle reported. An exchange followed; police answered the writer's questions in brief newspaper items, and the writer responded with more notes.

Police then began surveillance of a mail box near the complex where the Stiles' lived and installed a videotape camera nearby.

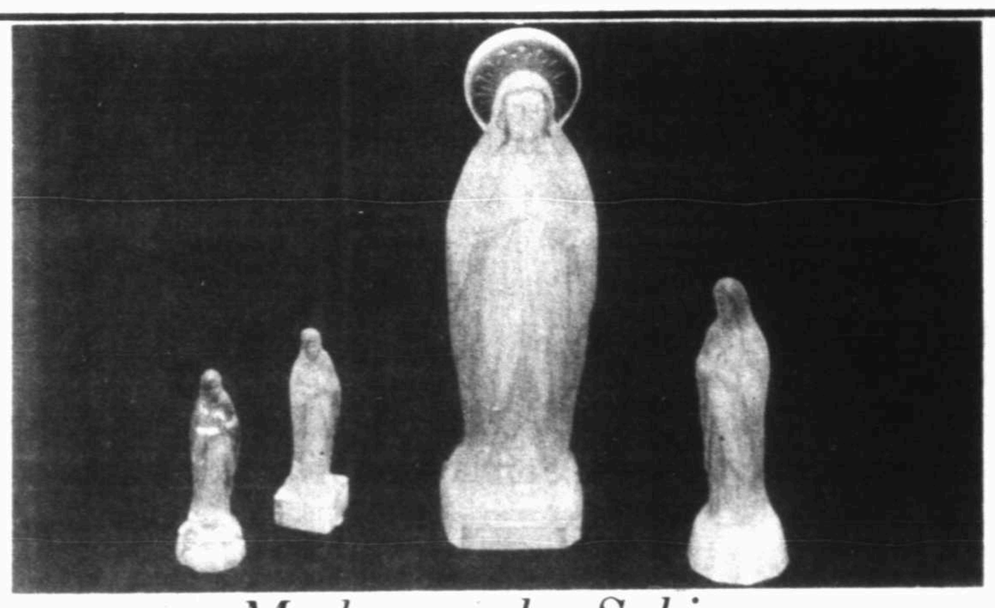
A youth was spotted nervously dropping a letter in the box. Police found a letter in handwriting resembling that in the notes, the affidavit said.

The letter said "another life just like Mary Stiles" would be threatened by midnight Christmas.

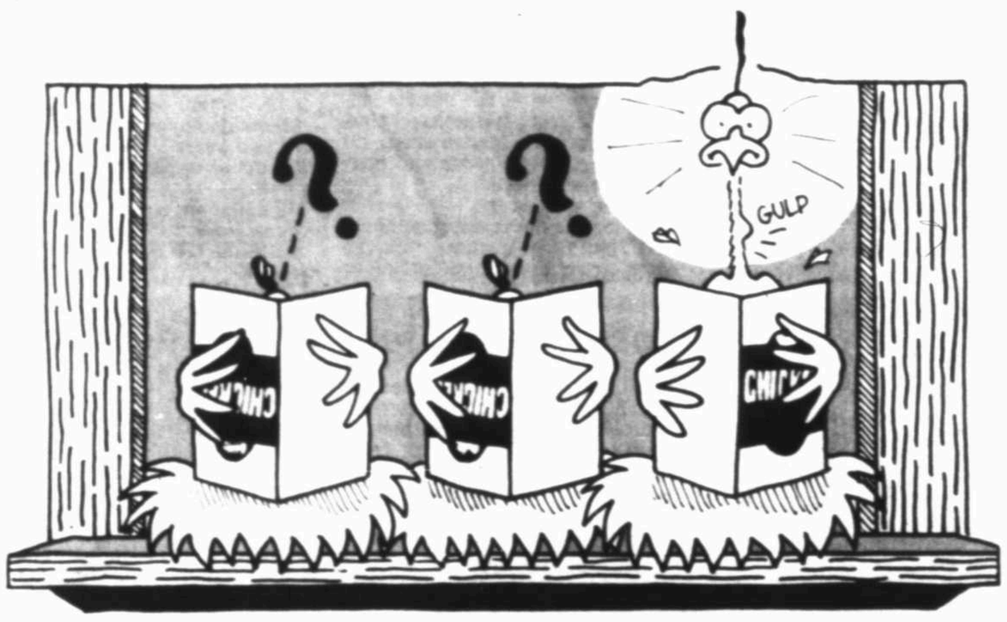
Police took the videotape to Sterling High School in Baytown, and an assistant principal identified the youth as a Sterling student.

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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

STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY

PS. Arlene has all my negatives and files for any records needed.

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Fogbound Seattle fights for flights

SEATTLE (AP) — Thousands of holiday air travelers grounded by dense fog scrambled for flights Saturday as the mist that surrounded the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport for three days finally lifted.

But forecasters warned that more fog was expected Saturday night before a new weather system moves in Sunday to end the problem.

Planes were getting in and out of the airport by 9 a.m., said airport supervisor Henry Hampton.

"I have no idea how many planes got out this morning," he said. "We were too busy doing other things."

The fog that rolled in Wednesday cut visibility to less than 700 feet and forced the cancellation of many flights and delays of others.

Many incoming planes were diverted to Portland, Ore., and Yakima, where Avis and National car rental agents said they ran out of cars to rent to people wanting to drive to Seattle. Some passengers leaving Seattle were bused to Portland, 175 miles to the south, where fog was not a problem.

Others waited, watching the gloom, sleeping on their luggage, jamming airport snack bars, restaurants and lounges and forming long lines at ticket counters.

Thousands were still stuck at the airport early Saturday, said Hampton, who could not estimate how many.

"I've been stranded here 12 hours trying to get a flight to Minneapolis," said James Konat of Seattle, who carried a large box of fish on ice along with his luggage. "I've got about $100 worth of seafood in this box. I've got about 24 hours before it rots."

On Thursday, 65 planes took off or landed, compared with about 600 on a normal day, said George Orr, assistant air traffic manager. About 35 flights departed or arrived between midnight Thursday and 4 p.m. Friday, he said.

The fog hampered the delivery of Christmas cards and packages as workers at the Postal Service's airport facility struggled to get a million pieces of mail to their destinations. The Postal Service and private express cargo carriers were using trucks to get mail to airports at Portland, Spokane and San Francisco.

Robbie Stephens, operations manager for the airport post office, predicted 80 percent of the mail there Friday would make it to recipients by Christmas.

Horizon Airlines, a regional carrier, added flights between Yakima, about 100 miles from Seattle, and Portland to handle the extra traffic.

"We have all these extra people that can't get into Seattle. They are just sending us planes from Portland, and we are filling them up and sending them back to Portland," said a Horizon spokeswoman in Yakima.

To brighten the spirits of the stranded, a four-piece band decked out in holiday garb played "White Christmas" and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" as hundreds stood in line seeking information at the United Airlines counter.

A couple of Santas circulated through the crowd, distributing balloons and candy to youngters.

"I feel sorry for the people who have been here for days," said Diane Francis, who was trying to leave Friday night for Long Beach, Calif. "They have no choice. They have to be here." She and her 2-year-old daughter were reassigned to a flight Monday.

"It's hard to see something like the weather stop you from doing what you want to do," said Lisa Sorenson of Seattle, who vowed to drive to Los Angeles if necessary to get there by Christmas.

WAITE

(Continued from Page 1A)

British Ambassador John Gray said after viewing the videotape, "It is Mr. Collett. We want to talk to these people, but we require them to contact us and I'm available."

Collett was on a writing assignment for the United Nations Relief and Works Agency when seized by gunmen on Beirut's southern outskirts March 25. The Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems claimed responsibility, saying he was a spy for the United States and Israel. It has not made any demands until now.

On the tape, Collett appeared relaxed, but he puffed a cigarette nervously and his voice faltered several times.

"In spite of the harsh conditions I am enduring," he said, "Mrs. Thatcher, in the name of the law and Constitution, has seized and held a number of Arabs and Moslems and is holding them in British prisons."

"I want to direct my voice to the British people and to the government and Mrs. Thatcher, as well as (U.N.) Secretary-General (Javier) Perez de Cuellar, to ask that they respond to this human rights issue and to hand those being held by British authorities to one of the following countries, Algeria, the Democratic Republic of (South) Yemen, Nicaragua, Cuba or Ethiopia," he said.

He did not identify the Arabs held in Britain. But recent Arab newspaper reports have linked Collett's kidnapping with three men convicted in London for the attempted assassination of Israeli Ambassador Shlomo Argov in June 1982.

That attack was claimed by a radical Palestinian faction led by Sabri el-Banna, codenamed Abu Nidal. Israel pointed to the shooting as a major reason for its invasion of Lebanon several days later.

Collett, wearing a red and white shirt and a denim jacket, wished his American wife Elaine and children a merry Christmas and said he is "well and being well taken care of."

Collett at 63 is the oldest of 11 other Westerners missing in Lebanon. Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a Shiite fundamentalist faction believed loyal to Iran, has claimed kidnapping six Americans and four Frenchmen.

Italian businessman Alberto Molinari vanished in Beirut Sept. 11 and is believed held by Moslem gunmen.

Waite was sent to Beirut as a special lay envoy by Archbishop Robert Runcie who received a letter Nov. 8 from four captured Americans who appealed for his intervention.

The letter was signed by Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic relief official; David Jacobsen, director of Beirut's American University hospital, and Thomas Sutherland, the university's Scottish-born Dean of Agriculture.



AP Laserphoto

Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's envoy in Lebanon attempting to negotiate freedom for four Americans held hostage by Moslem extremists, looks at the Christmas tree in the lobby of West Beirut's Commodore Hotel.

TAX

(Continued from Page 1A)

"While it is true that some people will receive a relatively few more dollars from reduced taxes, I'm not at all convinced that these small gains are worth the ultimate cost to vital jobs and industry so important to Jefferson County," Brooks said.

A spokesman for Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said some senators from states that do not produce oil and gas favor further increasing petroleum taxes. Bentsen will have to fight those senators at the same time he is trying to reduce oil taxes, the spokesman said.

Bentsen, the senior Democrat on the tax-writing Finance Committee, said, "There'll be an attempt by some in the Senate to gain some revenue from oil and gas, but I think that would be a terrible mistake for an industry that already is in a deep recession with unemployment in Texas and Lousianna."

Gov. Mark White opposes the House-passed tax reform plan, saying it will damage the business climate in industry and oil and gas and will lead to high unemployment. He said the Texas congressional delegation "is almost uniformly opposed" to the tax reform bill.

"It would be highly irresponsible for the Congress to push responsibilities to the state and then turn off the state's ability to finance those responsibilities," White said. "This tax reform package creates a new tax bracket — the zero bracket (that) will knock at least 55,000 people out of jobs."

Julian Martin, head of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, said no government action in recent memory has hurt the petroleum industry as much as the House's tax plan. TIPRO projects the current tax package would slash domestic and Texas drilling by three-fourths.

Within the oil industry — already plagued by a world oil glut and falling prices — unemployment would rise 10 percent if the Senate approves the current tax package, Martin said. When production drops, he said, refining, distribution and marketing drops as well.

"No one will escape."

Don Hoyt, senior research scientist at the John Gray Institute, said the Golden Triangle will not suffer as much as Houston, the Permian Basin and other areas that rely heavily on drilling.

END OF STORY. ART IDEA BELOW:

If tax reform is adopted as passed in the U.S. House, Texas will lose:

- 55,000 jobs, including 15,000 in oil and gas, 10,000 in manufacturing
- 100 oil rigs
- 10 billion barrels of oil production over two years
- 120 million cubic feet of natural gas production over two years
- $6 billion in gross state product over two years
- $2.5 billion in personal income over two years
- $40 million in state oil and gas tax revenue over two years

SOURCE: UT Bureau of Business Research

DEATHS

Mable Bryan



Bryan

Services for Mable Bryan, 72, of Midland will be at 1:30 pm. Monday at the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Raymond Schaeffer officiating.

Burial will follow at the Fairview Cemetery, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bryan died Saturday morning in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born April 30, 1913, in Paris. Mrs. Bryan spent her early years in Oklahoma and Arkansas before moving to Midland in 1933. She married Walter Bryan June 3, 1931, in Hugo, Okla.

She was a charter member of the First Assembly of God Church in Midland.

Survivors include her husband, Walter Bryan of Midland; a son, Bobby Jo Bryan of Midland; a daughter, Marie Adams of Midland; a sister, LaVerne Green of Atlanta; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Sterling Jameson

Services for Sterling Jameson, 53, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Leroy Hunt officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Jameson died Thursday at a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Sept. 22, 1932, in Brenham. He lived in Midland for the past 30 years.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie; three sons, Sterling Jameson Jr., Godfrey Jameson and Bernard Jameson, all of Midland; two daughters, Loretta Jameson of Midland and Marva Jameson of Odessa; three brothers, Taylor Lee Jameson of Houston, Oscar Lee Jameson and Lawrence Jameson both of Brenham; four sisters, Florence Williams of Brenham, Prudie Davis of Houston, Ruby Melton of Corpus Christi and Suaddie Scott of Dallas; and six grandchildren.

Charles Webb



Webb

Services for Charles Webb, 83, of Midland will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church of Midland. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Webb died Saturday following a lengthy illness.

He was born on Jan. 25, 1902, in Sedan, Kan. He married Edith Coberly of Gove, Kan., on Aug. 24, 1929.

Webb grew up in Sedan and received an engineering degree from Kansas State University. Following graduation he went to work for Cities Service Oil Co., in the Wichita Falls area. In 1937 he was employed by Sun Oil Co. as district engineer in the Kilgore area, transferring to Odessa in 1944 and to Midland in 1949. After leaving Sun Oil, Webb was a superintendant for Blackwood & Nichols for several years before becoming a district engineer with the Texas Railroad Commission in the Midland office. He retired in Midland in 1966.

Webb was a member of the First Christian Church and the Midland Gem & Mineral Society.

Survivors include his wife, Edith Webb of Midland; two daughters, Shirley Brown of Fort Worth and Nancy Klingler of Sugar Land; a sister, Thelma McNown of Sedan, Kan.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests that memorials be sent to Hospice of Midland.

Hospital copter crash kills three

LONG PINE, Neb. (AP) — Searchers early Saturday found the wreckage of a helicopter that crashed on its way to take an injured boy from one hospital to another, killing the pilot and both nurses aboard.

The helicopter, which disappeared Friday night, was found in a shallow valley about 20 miles south of this north-central Nebraska community, said Tom Randall, a flying service owner who joined the search.

"We were in hopes that maybe a beacon light or strobe would be going, or if there was a survivor, they would signal us, but there was no chance of that," said Randall.

The craft was flying from Good Samaritan Hospital, in Kearney in southern Nebraska, to Brown County Hospital, in Ainsworth in northern Nebraska, to take the injured boy to Children's Memorial Hospital, in Omaha on the state's eastern border.

Dion Quintana, 8, who was hit by a car while sledding, was instead taken by ambulance to Children's Memorial, where he was listed in serious condition Saturday.

Buffalo County Sheriff Frank Dineen identified the crash victims as Craig Budden, 32, and nurses Nancy Brandon, 32, and Joan Brown, 28, all of Kearney.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators arrived at the crash scene Saturday, Dineen said.

Arabs threaten general strike

NAZARETH, Israel (AP) — More than 1,000 Israeli Arabs marched Saturday in the city where Jesus lived and threatened a general strike to protest what they claim is discrimination in municipal funding.

CALLS

(Continued from Page 1A)

While most of those making calls Saturday had phones, Glover said, "They don't ever call anybody long distance. Even if they do have families and relatives out of town, they don't know how to get in touch with them.

"There's a lot of these people who haven't talked to family members in 10 years or more," she said.

Originally, 128 people were suppose to make calls, she said.

"We had a lot of cancellations. A lot of them are sick. This time of the year is an awful bad time for the elderly to be getting out," Glover said.

"We had so many say, 'I'm not feeling good right now,' and 'I don't think I'm going to be feeling good,' so I would hope Merrill Lynch would open it up to other needy age groups," Glover said.

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West Texas farmers fight waste dump

OSLO (AP) — Farmers in this West Texas community say they will fight a Michigan gas pumping company's plans to build a toxic waste dump in their county.

ANR Pipeline Co.'s application to the Environmental Protection Agency has raised the ire of several Hansford County residents, who say they don't want the company dumping polychlorinated biphenyl, or PCB, near their homes.

"It's going to be a fight if the EPA grants that application," said Olso farmer Barbara Stavlo. "We're in there for the long run. I want my kids to grow up with the same clean land."

ANR wants to start building the facility in the spring. The 2.5-acre site would be a half-mile south of the Texas-Oklahoma border.

The facility would store PCB-contaminated soil from 16 sites, including locations in Kansas, Texas, Louisiana and Michigan, ANR officials said. In large concentrations, PCB is believed to cause cancer.

The EPA would hold a hearing in the area before granting the application.

"People don't want to start a fight, especially with a large company," Mrs. Stavlo told the Amarillo Globe-News. "But if we have to, we will."

The Stavlos are one of several Norwegian families who settled in Oslo, namesake of Norway's capital. About 30 families still live in the Texas community.

Some residents are afraid an accident involving PCB could harm their cattle and the Ogallala aquifer.

On Friday morning, more than 250 county residents gathered in Spearman where many blasted the company's plans. ANR officials also attended the meeting.

Joe Morris, a Gruver farmer and president of the local farmer's union, said the county "did not want to be poisoned" by PCB waste.

"And the people I've talked to haven't felt the need to haul in someone else's garbage," he said.

The county commissioners' court, which called the meeting, voted to oppose locating the PCB dump in the county and sought to have ANR withdraw its application with the EPA.

ANR officials said Friday that PCB could be stored safely in the area without harming water sources or animals that might go near the facility.

But Mrs. Stavlo said she doesn't believe PCB can be stored safely.

"I'm convinced they can't bring in 800 trucks in this windy area and do it safely," she said. "If there's a truck in a wreck, it harms the land, the water it touches."

Oslo grain farmer Lynn Stedje said he fears pheasants and cattle that live and graze in the area might be exposed to the toxic waste, causing a chain reaction of problems through the food chain.

"I know keeping the waste dump out of the county will mean a tough fight, but we're willing to go through with it," he said.

Already, several residents have formed a group opposing the site called Citizens Against Poisonous Pollutants.

Part of the waste to be put in the facility has already been dumped in the county. The waste was generated at the ANR's E.G. Hill compressor station near the proposed waste dump site.

The manufacture of PCB has been prohibited since 1979, said Karen Brown of the regional EPA office in Dallas. But the chemical still is prevalent because it is used in lubricants and insulating fluids, she said.

The EPA requires PCBs to be incinerated if they are in concentrations of more than 500 parts per million.

Official wants clarification on aliens' rights

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Following the arrests of two men at San Fernando Cathedral and several citizen complaints, City Councilwoman Maria Berriozabal is requesting a city attorney's opinion on the rights of people picked up under suspicion of being illegal aliens.

Berriozabal says she has received several complaints during the past two months about Immigration and Naturalization Service agents arresting people at bus stops, shopping centers, laundromats and in department stores.

In an incident Thursday evening, Border Patrol agents drove into a small parking lot beside San Fernando Cathedral to question and detain two men, including one church member.

The councilwoman told the San Antonio Light Friday that she she wants the city attorney's office to clarify what rights people have when being questioned or detained by INS agents.

"My understanding of the law is that governments do not have the right to pick up people on private property unless the agents have a warrant," Berriozabal said.

Border Patrol Laredo Chief Larry Teverbaugh told the newspaper INS agents can question anyone they "have reason to believe" is in the country illegally.

"A parking lot in a shopping mall is open to the public. It's not like a home," Teverbaugh said. "You can't really say that if you reach a parking lot, you can thumb your nose at us and we can't touch you."

On the incident at the cathedral, the Border Patrol chief said two agents were conducting a normal patrol of the downtown San Antonio area and saw two men they suspected of being illegal aliens.

Teverbaugh said the agents said they made the arrest on the sidewalk, which merges into the church lot. "They had no intention of raiding any church," Teverbaugh said. "I doubt if they even realized it was a church." Cathedral Rector Father Virgil Elizondo said one of the men arrested had been coming to the cathedral for a few weeks.

Her coach turns into a pumpkin once again

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Christmas decorations waiting to be hung are strewn around the Virginia governor's mansion, adding to the confusion of a house in transition.

Lynda Robb is trying to get her family ready for the early January move back to their home in Northern Virginia after her husband's four years as governor.

"I think I've done this before," says the daughter of former President Lyndon Johnson. "I keep saying, 'My coach has turned into a pumpkin once before.' I know what it's like. I don't like it."

Asked to look back, Mrs. Robb lists four years of typically first lady activities — the Virginia Women's Cultural History Project she headed, her membership on the Southern Task Force on Infant Mortality, and a continuing involvement with Reading is Fundamental, a program that brings books to children.

"I've been working with Reading is Fundamental for 18 years, and I hope to have it carved on my tombstone," she laughed.

Her husband, Gov. Charles S. Robb, cannot succeed himself in office under Virginia law, but he leaves with his political capital at an all-time high. He is credited with a Democratic sweep in the statewide election this year and is on many lists as a potential national candidates in 1988.

Robb will be replaced as governor by Gerald L. Baliles.

"We're very fond of the Balileses and we think that they'll do a great job," said Mrs. Robb. "But it's always sad, you know. The king is dead, long live the king."

After a lifetime in the limelight, talk about her husband as potential presidential candidate has put Mrs. Robb on guard.

Robb has said that he is studying defense and foreign policy. He plans to practice law and is expected to campaign for Democratic candidates in 1986. When asked about 1988, Robb says only that he has not ruled out anything.

"I'm just trying to be a supportive spouse," Mrs. Robb says when asked about her husband's future plans. It is clear that is all she will say.

She is much more expansive about the three daughters she adores, ages seven, 15 and 17. "They are some of my best friends," says Mrs. Robb, 41.

The girls have the advantage of a mother who knows that it's like to be thrust into the spotlight at an early age.

"I think you always want children to know, especially in a very visible situation like this, that what they do certainly reflects on their father and mother and that they have to be aware of that," said Mrs. Robb, who was 19 when her father became president after three years as vice president.

"You also have to always make it clear to them that you love them and that you know that it's difficult to be a very visible child in a situation like this, that there are great responsibilities and there are great, great opportunities."

She worries some about the effect of a mid-year move on the children. The move has taken up most of her time and thought lately, she said.



AP Laserphoto

Lynda Robb, wife of Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb, prepares to move the family back to their northern Virginia home after four years in Richmond.

STATE IN BRIEF

West Texas S & Ls reorganized by FSLIC

LUBBOCK (AP) — A federal agency is reorganizing two West Texas savings and loans, including one in Lubbock that officials said grew too quickly for its own good.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. put State Savings & Loans of Lubbock under receivership late Friday, and in an unrelated action the same day, reorganized the Brownfield Savings & Loan in Brownfield.

FSLIC spokeswoman Martha Badila said State Savings has been placed under the federal "management assignment program," which she said helps guarantee the bank will have FSLIC backing when it opens Monday morning.

Mrs. Badila told the Lubbock Avalanche Journal that the S&L was insolvent because its total assets, mainly what she called risky real estate and construction investments, were less than its obligation to creditors.

In addition, at times during the past year, State Savings offered the highest interest rates in the country on certificates of deposit.

The reorganization of the Lubbock savings and loan — which also has branch offices in Dallas, Houston and Plainview — marks the 24th such action taken in the nation this year by the FSLIC.

The Brownfield savings and Loan reportedly suffered from several of the same problems that befell the Lubbock saving and loan.

Merger angers students

BEAUMONT (AP) — Anger and confusion lingered for many South Park and Beaumont-Charlton-Pollard high school patrons after school board trustees voted to consolidate the city's four high schools to save an estimated $1.5 million annually.

Most of the more than 300 patrons who packed into a middle school auditorium left in a huff after a motion to merge South Park with West Brook and BCP with French passed by a 4-3 vote. Under the consolidation, BCP will become a ninth-grade center and South Park will become a middle school.

School trustees, however, did not reach an agreement on whether the consolidation will take place in 1986 or 1987.



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Man held in sale of defense secrets admitted guilt to agent, FBI says

NATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — Randy Miles Jeffries, the 11th American arrested on spying charges this year, told an undercover FBI agent that he gave defense secrets to the Soviet Union, the FBI charged Saturday in court papers.

Jeffries, a messenger for a stenographic firm that transcribes secret congressional proceedings, was ordered held without bond on espionage charges pending formal arraignment Monday in U.S. District Court.

In a criminal complaint, the FBI said that Jeffries admitted during a meeting Friday with an FBI agent posing as a Soviet agent that he had met twice with Soviet officials and given them portions of government documents, including one that was marked "Top Secret."

The complaint stated that Jeffries told the undercover agent that he had offered to sell the complete set of three documents to the Soviets for $5,000.

Jeffries, 26, wore a brown jacket, brown shirt and black pants during his appearance before Superior Court Judge Reggie Walton. Jeffries made no statement during the court hearing, which was attended by his wife Naomi.

A report filed by pre-trial services said Jeffries, a father of three, was convicted in 1983 of possession of heroin and had received a suspended sentence. The report said Jeffries had admitted to court officials he used heroin and cocaine.

Jeffries, who began working two months ago as a messenger for the Acme Reporting Co., told the undercover FBI agent "that he had access to a full bag of top secret and secret documents which were ripped up but which could be put back together."

The FBI complaint read in court by FBI Special Agent Michael Giglia said that Jeffries offered to provide the undercover agent with three documents that had not been shredded.

Jeffries told the undercover agent that he would be able to provide documents "on a monthly basis as they became available," the complaint said.

The government's complaint described Acme Reporting Co. as a stenographic reporting firm that transcribed secret House of Representatives sessions "in which classified information relating to the national defense is provided to the Congress."

One battle over, but budget war still lies ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first session of the 99th Congress that ended last week in acrimony over spending priorities will seem like a brief, polite chat compared to the budget battles that lie ahead.

Unprecedented balanced-budget legislation enacted this year will make the raucus exhausting 1985 session — the longest in the last five years — only a prelude to more bitter debates over government spending when Congress returns Jan. 21.

"I think this legislation is going to create a lot of frostbite and wounds and fiscal chaos next year," said Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. "I think we're in for a bad session."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, shared that view of the coming legislative year.

"I think the first month's going to be the best," Dole said. "We won't be here."

Congress began this year arguing about the budget and ended the year the same way. In between, legislators frustrated about their inability to agree on ways to reduce the deficit — running at a $200 billion annual clip — instead passed the landmark measure aimed at forcing a balanced budget by 1991.

It seemed almost incidental that along the way this year Congress took time out to linger over the most sweeping overhaul of the federal tax code in decades.

The last major action Congress took before closing down last Friday was the House and Senate agreeing they could not come to terms on a three-year, $74 billion deficit-reduction package that had been promised by the budget lawmakers struggled to enact last August.

"We end the year on a rather dismal note," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee.

But there is general agreement that things will only get worse next year as Congress begins operating under the procedures of the legislation co-sponsored by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas; Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

The so-called Gramm-Rudman bill requires the elimination of budget deficits through conventional legislation, or if the Congress and the White House cannot agree, through automatic spending cuts.

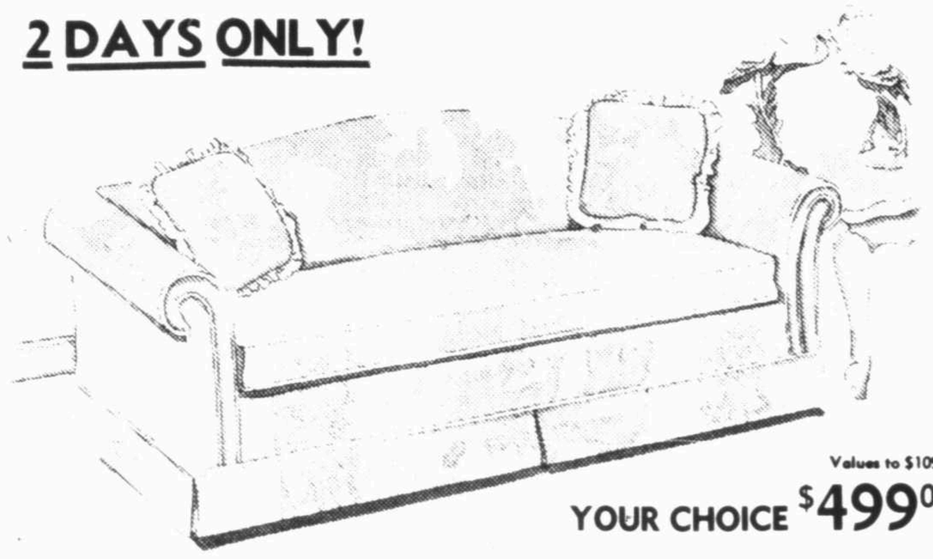
Debates over the failed deficit-reduction effort this year and a $368.2 billion omnibus spending measure approved at the close of the session demonstrated the anxiety with which legislators view the coming year.

Since both bills defined the base from which future automatic cuts could be made, there was a hard struggle for virtually every dollar being appropriated or cut.

Under the Gramm-Rudman procedures, across-the-board cuts of up to $11.7 billion are expected next March 1, with those cuts equally distributed between military and domestic spending. Meanwhile, deeper cuts likely will be necessary to hit the statutory deficit target of $144 billion for the 1987 fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

Supporters of the Gramm-Rudman legislation say the threat of the automatic cuts will force the White House, Congress and the public to form a consensus about how best to attack deficits.

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Dillard's

NATION IN BRIEF

Female artificial heart patient remains critical

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Doctors for the first female recipient of an artificial heart said Saturday the heart was functioning fine but that they were concerned because her neurological and kidney functions had not improved as quickly as expected.

Mary Lund, 40, of Kensington remained in critical but stable condition Saturday, two days after a Minneapolis Heart Institute team at Abbott-Northwestern Hospital completed a six-hour operation. Doctors said it was her only hope for survival until a transplant could be performed.

"Her condition has not changed significantly since last night," said Dr. Fredarick Gobel, a cardiologist and spokesman for the implant team.

"Because Mrs. Lund's neurological and kidney functions are not improving as quickly as doctors had hoped, doctors continue to monitor these functions very closely," he said.

Mrs. Lund, a nursing home secretary who had no history of heart problems, was taken to Abbott-Northwestern on Tuesday after mild flu symptoms became progressively worse and doctors at Douglas County Hospital in Alexandria determined that her heart was malfunctioning.

Doctors diagnosed what they believed to be acute viral myocarditis, a rare virus attack on the heart muscle.

World drug ring broken

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — U.S. and Dutch authorities have smashed a multimillion-dollar drug ring that allegedly sought to ship record amounts of heroin and hashish to the United States in exchange for cash and cocaine, the Justice Department says.

Four people were arrested Friday in connection with the drug ring, which undercover agents infiltrated 14 months ago, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Judy Russell. Two men, including one described by drug agents as the world's largest hashish dealer, were picked up in the Netherlands, and two were seized in Newark.

Two of the men arrested had discussed with undercover agents a scheme to ship 500 kilograms of heroin, 1,100 pounds, from southwest Asia, through the Netherlands, to the United States.

In return for the heroin, the drug smugglers were to receive $1.5 million cash and 100 kilograms of cocaine, worth about $3 million.

Dutch police arrested Stanley Esser, 42, thought to be the world's largest dealer in hashish, and an associate, Abdul Wali, 48, a Pakistani who claims Dutch citizenship, Ms. Russell said.

Esser's attorney, Martien Roeffen, 48, and a Lebanese-born physician, Dr. Ahmad Saleh El Ahmar, 38, were arrested in Newark, she said.

Shultz won't take test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz has won an exemption from a new White House anti-spy policy that authorizes lie detector tests for government employees with access to sensitive information.

President Reagan made the disclosure Friday after meeting with Shultz to discuss the secretary's concerns about the program.

Shultz had said Thursday he would resign before taking a polygraph examination, adding that he considers the tests unreliable because they sometimes implicate the innocent or absolve the guilty.

Reagan said Shultz felt better about the issue after their discussion Friday. Asked whether Shultz will have to take a polygraph, Reagan replied, "Neither one of us are going to."

Soviets 'violate' accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says in a report to Congress that new Soviet missile deployments and other violations threaten existing arms control agreements and "darken the atmosphere" for any new accord at the Geneva arms control talks.

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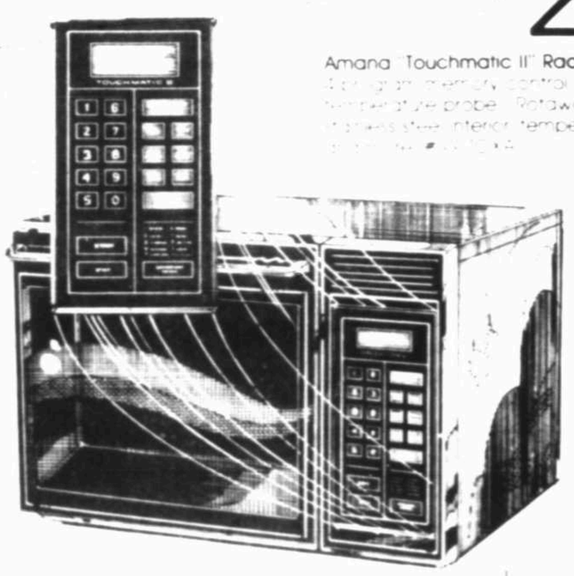
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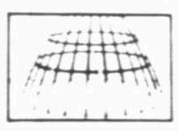
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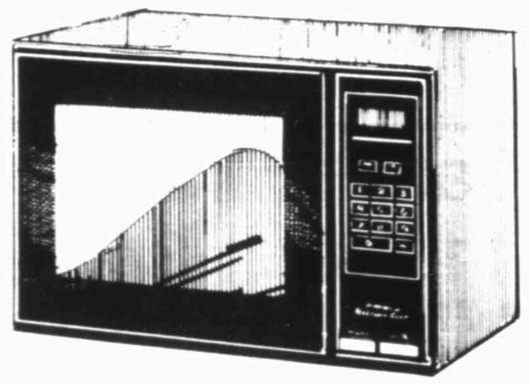
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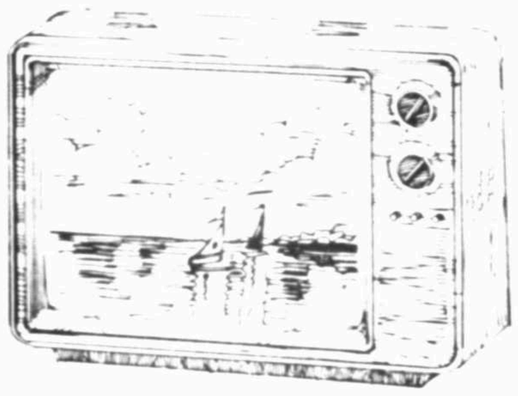






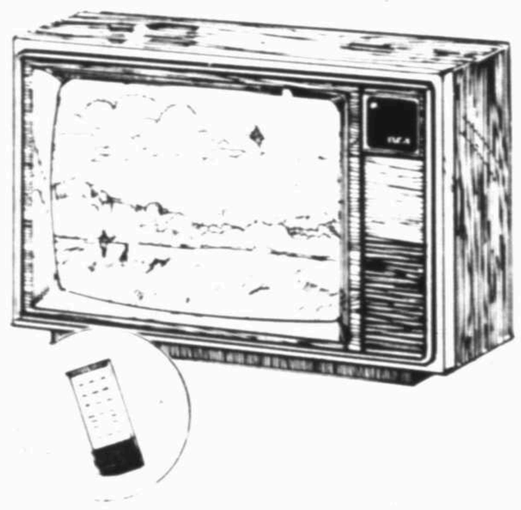
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New policy no cure-all for farm economy, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new long-term farm policy President Reagan will sign into law on Monday is an exercise in slow motion that will neither rescue endangered farmers nor suddenly restore lost U.S. export markets, analysts say.

What the legislation will do, according to veteran economists, is buy time for farmers with manageable debt loads, letting them weather for a few more years the current farm financial depression, and start the United States on the road to renewed competitiveness in agricultural exports.

"There are few gains for farmers in this bill," said John Schnittker, a Washington agricultural consultant and former deputy agriculture secretary. "It is basically a continuation of the very unsatisfactory cash-flow conditions of the last few years."

On the other hand, says Schnittker, there are few losses. Farm incomes are essentially stabilized by replacing dollars lost to lower price supports with dollars from the federal treasury in the form of income subsidies.

"The situation already affecting corn, wheat and many cotton producers, of inadequate cash flow, is institutionalized by the farm bill," he said in an interview. "Whatever was going to happen to them — survive or not survive — is going to happen. It may be slightly speeded up."

If there are any winners in the farm sector, they would be livestock, poultry and dairy farmers whose costs for feed will drop due to the scheduled decline in grain price supports and the likely continuation of large surpluses, said Schnittker.

By extension, consumers could benefit as well. Low commodity prices mean low raw materials costs for food processors, and that should minimize any pressure for higher grocery prices. Agriculture Department economists are predicting 1986 food cost increases of 2 percent to 4 percent, at or below the general inflation rate.

If Americans benefit as consumers, they may suffer as taxpayers. The three-year cost of commodity programs in the bill is put at $52 billion, which would mean at least near-record spending through 1988. Schnittker said even that figure is based on overly optimistic assumptions, and predicted it would be at least $60 billion and perhaps as high as $75 billion.

"Some had hoped this farm bill would do more," says Neil Harl, an agricultural economist at Iowa State University who has closely watched the farm debt crisis centered in his state. "It should be realized that alone, the farm bill is not going to deal with the problem of farm debt."

That, Harl said, will take further action when Congress reconvenes next year. Legislators already are laying plans for action to subsidize farm loan interest rates and to somehow isolate foreclosed farmland from the market to stem the slide in land values.

Kennedy views farmers' plight firsthand

MEMPHIS, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is spending part of Congress' holiday recess down on the farm, trying to learn firsthand about farmers' problems and gather new ideas on how to fight world hunger.

Kennedy, who surprised many political observers Thursday by taking himself out of contention for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, said he feels he can be more effective remaining in the Senate, and on Friday he began a tour focusing on some of his areas of concern.

Joined by his sons Edward Jr. and Patrick, Kennedy flew to Ottumwa, Iowa, and then was driven to Memphis, a farming community of about 2,000 near the Iowa border.

Kennedy and his sons spent the night at the 615-acre farm of Bill and Donna Shoop, where the senator rose before dawn Saturday and began the day with a look at the Shoops' hog operation.



Sen. Edward Kennedy, left, and son Patrick, center, tour a hog farming operation run by Bill Shoop, right, near Memphis, Mo., Saturday morning, to learn of the farmers' plight.

AP Laserphoto

Later he stopped at the farm of Gary Anson for a kitchen-table discussion of farm policy.

"I'm raising hogs out here, doing it the way our government wants us to. I'd like to see you do something," Anson told the Massachusetts senator. "We're at the bottom of the ladder. We're just hanging on."

Kennedy said he hoped the government could fashion a farm policy "so it gets to you people."

HOW THEY VOTED

Tax overhaul, Superfund excise tax, farm bill loaded agenda in Congress

Hearst News Service

Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending Dec. 20, 1985:

KEY HOUSE VOTES

House rejects attempt to stall tax overhaul plan. An attempt to send the tax reform package back to the Ways and Means Committee failed in the House on a 171-256 vote Dec. 17, setting the stage for approval of the plan later that day by voice vote.

The tax overhaul plan — the centerpiece of President Reagan's second term — appeared dead in the water Dec. 11 when House Republicans defied the White House and blocked consideration of the package. Personal lobbying by the President, along with promises that he would veto the bill if the Senate passed it in its present form, encouraged a sufficient number of the mutinous Republicans to fall back into line and keep the bill on track.

Supporters of the bill said that, while the bill was not perfect, the best thing for members to do would be to send it on to the Senate, where amendments could be made and the objectionable portions of the package could be rewritten. The American people will not tolerate further delays on tax reform, they said.

Opponents said that the bill would hurt the economy by eliminating tax incentives for new business investment, and complained that the 1,379-page package did little to simplify existing tax law. It was rife with the kinds of special-interest provisions "tax reform" was intended to repeal, they said.

Voting to send the tax overhaul plan back to committee:

Reps. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt; Larry Combest, R-Lubbock; Richard Armey, R-Denton; Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo.

Voting against:

Rep. Henry B. Gonzales, D-San Antonio.

House strips "Superfund" excise tax from "reconciliation" package. Oil- and chemical-producing states suffered a major blow Dec. 19 when the House voted to strip a broad excise tax from the conference report on a major deficit-cutting bill by a vote of 205-151. The proposal would have imposed the tax on thousands of medium-sized and large businesses to finance the "Superfund" toxic waste cleanup program.

That vote meant that a weary Congress, struggling to complete action on its calendar, would have to remain in session another day as the House and the Senate battled over a compromise bill intended to "reconcile" spending programs to budget goals by cutting federal spending by $74 billion over the next three years.

On Dec. 10, on a bill that dealt solely with toxic waste cleanup, the House rejected an excise tax and instead voted to increase taxes on the oil and chemical industries. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., had insisted on putting a superfund excise tax, which the Senate favors, in the reconciliation bill. As an immense package of provisions that must be passed to meet budget goals, the reconciliation bill is a handy vehicle for controversial issues.

Supporters of the move to strip the excise tax from the reconciliation bill said that a tax on oil and chemical companies would mean that the industries responsible for the creation of the toxic waste sites would pay for the cleanup. They referred to the excise tax as a "value added tax" and said it was in reality a national sales tax.

Opponents said that most manufacturers have contributed to the problem of toxic waste and that it was unfair to force the oil and chemical companies alone to pay for the cleanup.

Voting to strip the superfund excise tax from the reconciliation bill: None

Voting against:

Larry Combest, R-Lubbock; Henry B. Gonzales, D-San Antonio; Richard Armey, R-Denton; Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo.

Not voting:

Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt.

KEY SENATE VOTES

Senate approves new farm bill. The Senate approved the conference report on the 1985 farm bill 55-38 on Dec. 18, after the House passed the bill by an overwhelming measure earlier that day. While the White House has threatened to veto the legislation in the past, charging that it is too expensive, President Reagan is expected to sign the bill.

The bill authorizes programs for commodity price and income supports, including new lower rates for crop loans that help determine the prices for wheet, corn, cotton, rice, peanuts, soybeans, honey and wool, and a more gradual drop in the target prices that determine federal income subsidies to individual farmers. The bill also includes reauthorization for federal food assistance programs to low-income recipients, including food stamp benefits and other nutrition programs.

Supporters of the bill argued that it would restore the United States to its role as a major force in world markets by returning the American agricultural system to a market-oriented approach. "The significance of the 1985 farm bill is that Congress has begun the process of correcting the failures of past farm policies," said Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "A new era of hope is in store for American farmers."

But opponents argued that the measure did not do enough to help farmers struggling through a fiscal crisis that might soon rival the Great Depresssion. The bill would simply give some farmers a little breathing space, they said, and they attacked the administration for wanting to do even less. "At best, this a hold-the-line measure that will help buy time for agriculture to work its way out of its current crisis," said Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb. "Still, that is far better than the complete turnaround in farm programs sought by the administration."

Voting for the conference report on the 1985 farm bill:

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas

Voting against:

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

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Grenade blasts white family's van, injures six in South Africa

WORLD

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A white family's passenger van, apparently blasted by a hand grenade, exploded on a crowded Durban street this afternoon, injuring six people, police and eyewitnesses said.

The explosion destroyed the minibus as a 4-year-old girl, Delmarie de Jongh, was getting out, police said.

The girl, her mother, a 10-year-old sister, a store owner and two other shoppers were injured by flying glass, none seriously, police said. There were no reports of fatalities.

Christmas shoppers scattered in the melee and ambulances raced to the area. The de Jongh children were taken to hospital with neck and leg injuries, a spokesman at Durban's Addington Hospital said.

Early reports said the father of family, Chris de Jongh, was also hurt.

But police said de Jongh, who had parked the car on a yellow no-parking line alongside a multi-story parking garage in central Durban's Pine Street, escaped injury.

The explosion came hours after the outlawed African National Congress warned that an alleged South African raid on two homes in neighboring Lesotho on Friday would raise the level of confrontation in southern Africa. Nine people, including six ANC members and three Lesotho citizens, died in the attacks.

Today's bombing was the fourth explosion in Durban in the past two weeks.

Police with dogs cordoned off Durban's Pine Street, and stores that had been open beyond the normal 1 p.m. closing time shut their doors immediately after the 3:40 p.m. blast.

"I was passing when I heard and enormous bang," said witness Shongoile Mpanza.

A police spokesman, who declined to be identified, said police were still investigating the cause of the explosion. But police sources said it was apparently a hand grenade.

The South African Press Association reported, without attribution, that the hand grenade was hurled by a black youth.

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This Christmas do something for yourself! Stop by your Flex-a-Bed dealer and discover the comfort you deserve. Two models to choose from at affordable prices.
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Sofa Table Sug. List $949
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Sale $189 Ea.



Hand painted Porcelain Vase with Lid. Long slender lines with an oriental motif in pastel tones on a background of white.
Sug. List $79.50 Sale $49.

18" Cut Crystal Vase with Lid. Genuine Lead Crystal made in West Germany.
Sug. List $105. Ea.
Sale $69. Ea.

4 pc. brass Tea Set. Includes Coffee Pitcher, Sugar and Creamer, and Brass scalloped Tray.
Sug. List $250.
Sale $169.

4 pc. Basket Set. Beautifully woven in natural and dark tones.
Sug. List $105.
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Small hand-matted & framed prints
From $22. To $35.

Small Crystal Plate and Mug. Clear glass gives it a simple yet elegant style.
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Black Laquer Duck. Brass wings and beak.
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Midland Funeral Chapels will be opening in April 1986 to bring you personal and professional service.

New policy no cure-all for farm economy, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new long-term farm policy President Reagan will sign into law on Monday is an exercise in slow motion that will neither rescue endangered farmers nor suddenly restore lost U.S. export markets, analysts say.

What the legislation will do, according to veteran economists, is buy time for farmers with manageable debt loads, letting them weather for a few more years the current farm financial depression, and start the United States on the road to renewed competitiveness in agricultural exports.

"There are few gains for farmers in this bill," said John Schnittker, a Washington agricultural consultant and former deputy agriculture secretary. "It is basically a continuation of the very unsatisfactory cash-flow conditions of the last few years."

On the other hand, says Schnittker, there are few losses. Farm incomes are essentially stabilized by replacing dollars lost to lower price supports with dollars from the federal treasury in the form of income subsidies.

"The situation already affecting corn, wheat and many cotton producers, of inadequate cash flow, is institutionalized by the farm bill," he said in an interview. "Whatever was going to happen to them — survive or not survive — is going to happen. It may be slightly speeded up."

If there are any winners in the farm sector, they would be livestock, poultry and dairy farmers whose costs for feed will drop due to the scheduled decline in grain price supports and the likely continuation of large surpluses, said Schnittker.

By extension, consumers could benefit as well. Low commodity prices mean low raw materials costs for food processors, and that should minimize any pressure for higher grocery prices. Agriculture Department economists are predicting 1986 food cost increases of 2 percent to 4 percent, at or below the general inflation rate.

If Americans benefit as consumers, they may suffer as taxpayers. The three-year cost of commodity programs in the bill is put at $52 billion, which would mean at least near-record spending through 1988. Schnittker said even that figure is based on overly optimistic assumptions, and predicted it would be at least $60 billion and perhaps as high as $75 billion.

"Some had hoped this farm bill would do more," says Neil Harl, an agricultural economist at Iowa State University who has closely watched the farm debt crisis centered in his state. "It should be realized that alone, the farm bill is not going to deal with the problem of farm debt."

That, Harl said, will take further action when Congress reconvenes next year. Legislators already are laying plans for action to subsidize farm loan interest rates and to somehow isolate foreclosed farmland from the market to stem the slide in land values.

Kennedy views farmers' plight firsthand

MEMPHIS, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is spending part of Congress' holiday recess down on the farm, trying to learn firsthand about farmers' problems and gather new ideas on how to fight world hunger.

Kennedy, who surprised many political observers Thursday by taking himself out of contention for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, said he feels he can be more effective remaining in the Senate, and on Friday he began a tour focusing on some of his areas of concern.

Joined by his sons Edward Jr. and Patrick, Kennedy flew to Ottumwa, Iowa, and then was driven to Memphis, a farming community of about 2,000 near the Iowa border.

Kennedy and his sons spent the night at the 615-acre farm of Bill and Donna Shoop, where the senator rose before dawn Saturday and began the day with a look at the Shoops' hog operation.



Sen. Edward Kennedy, left, and son Patrick, center, tour a hog farming operation run by Bill Shoop, right, near Memphis, Mo., Saturday morning, to learn of the farmers' plight.

AP Laserphoto

Later he stopped at the farm of Gary Anson for a kitchen-table discussion of farm policy.

"I'm raising hogs out here, doing it the way our government wants us to. I'd like to see you do something," Anson told the Massachusetts senator. "We're at the bottom of the ladder. We're just hanging on."

Kennedy said he hoped the government could fashion a farm policy "so it gets to you people."

HOW THEY VOTED

Tax overhaul, Superfund excise tax, farm bill loaded agenda in Congress

Hearst News Service

Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending Dec. 20, 1985:

KEY HOUSE VOTES

House rejects attempt to stall tax overhaul plan. An attempt to send the tax reform package back to the Ways and Means Committee failed in the House on a 171-256 vote Dec. 17, setting the stage for approval of the plan later that day by voice vote.

The tax overhaul plan — the centerpiece of President Reagan's second term — appeared dead in the water Dec. 11 when House Republicans defied the White House and blocked consideration of the package. Personal lobbying by the President, along with promises that he would veto the bill if the Senate passed it in its present form, encouraged a sufficient number of the mutinous Republicans to fall back into line and keep the bill on track.

Supporters of the bill said that, while the bill was not perfect, the best thing for members to do would be to send it on to the Senate, where amendments could be made and the objectionable portions of the package could be rewritten. The American people will not tolerate further delays on tax reform, they said.

Opponents said that the bill would hurt the economy by eliminating tax incentives for new business investment, and complained that the 1,379-page package did little to simplify existing tax law. It was rife with the kinds of special-interest provisions "tax reform" was intended to repeal, they said.

Voting to send the tax overhaul plan back to committee:

Reps. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt; Larry Combest, R-Lubbock; Richard Armey, R-Denton; Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo.

Voting against:

Rep. Henry B. Gonzales, D-San Antonio.

House strips "Superfund" excise tax from "reconciliation" package. Oil- and chemical-producing states suffered a major blow Dec. 19 when the House voted to strip a broad excise tax from the conference report on a major deficit-cutting bill by a vote of 205-151. The proposal would have imposed the tax on thousands of medium-sized and large businesses to finance the "Superfund" toxic waste cleanup program.

That vote meant that a weary Congress, struggling to complete action on its calendar, would have to remain in session another day as the House and the Senate battled over a compromise bill intended to "reconcile" spending programs to budget goals by cutting federal spending by $74 billion over the next three years.

On Dec. 10, on a bill that dealt solely with toxic waste cleanup, the House rejected an excise tax and instead voted to increase taxes on the oil and chemical industries. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., had insisted on putting a superfund excise tax, which the Senate favors, in the reconciliation bill. As an immense package of provisions that must be passed to meet budget goals, the reconciliation bill is a handy vehicle for controversial issues.

Supporters of the move to strip the excise tax from the reconciliation bill said that a tax on oil and chemical companies would mean that the industries responsible for the creation of the toxic waste sites would pay for the cleanup. They referred to the excise tax as a "value added tax" and said it was in reality a national sales tax.

Opponents said that most manufacturers have contributed to the problem of toxic waste and that it was unfair to force the oil and chemical companies alone to pay for the cleanup.

Voting to strip the superfund excise tax from the reconciliation bill: None

Voting against:

Larry Combest, R-Lubbock; Henry B. Gonzales, D-San Antonio; Richard Armey, R-Denton; Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo.

Not voting:

Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt.

KEY SENATE VOTES

Senate approves new farm bill. The Senate approved the conference report on the 1985 farm bill 55-38 on Dec. 18, after the House passed the bill by an overwhelming measure earlier that day. While the White House has threatened to veto the legislation in the past, charging that it is too expensive, President Reagan is expected to sign the bill.

The bill authorizes programs for commodity price and income supports, including new lower rates for crop loans that help determine the prices for wheet, corn, cotton, rice, peanuts, soybeans, honey and wool, and a more gradual drop in the target prices that determine federal income subsidies to individual farmers. The bill also includes reauthorization for federal food assistance programs to low-income recipients, including food stamp benefits and other nutrition programs.

Supporters of the bill argued that it would restore the United States to its role as a major force in world markets by returning the American agricultural system to a market-oriented approach. "The significance of the 1985 farm bill is that Congress has begun the process of correcting the failures of past farm policies," said Jesse Helms, R-N.C. "A new era of hope is in store for American farmers."

But opponents argued that the measure did not do enough to help farmers struggling through a fiscal crisis that might soon rival the Great Depresssion. The bill would simply give some farmers a little breathing space, they said, and they attacked the administration for wanting to do even less. "At best, this a hold-the-line measure that will help buy time for agriculture to work its way out of its current crisis," said Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb. "Still, that is far better than the complete turnaround in farm programs sought by the administration."

Voting for the conference report on the 1985 farm bill:

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas

Voting against:

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Sunday Sidewalk Sale 1-5pm

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Our entire showroom and, certainly, our spectacular CHRISTMAS ROOM abounds with marvelous Christmas goodies. And, the range of possibilities is endless! Choose from an antique English sleigh complete with fur throw, antique cabinets, childrens' rocker, wooden reindeer (with noses that light up!), silk poinsettias, custom made stuffed animals, an assortment of potporri tree ornaments, baskets and fans, and oh, so much more!

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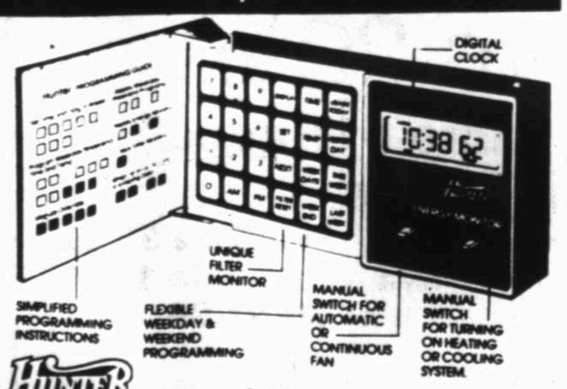
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WORLD

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- 2 Chapels
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LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS SPECIALS



12.99
Special purchase

Izod sweaters for boys of pure Shetland wool or acrylic. Select V-neck or crew-neck fashion favorites with the famous Izod gator. For sizes 4-7 and 8-20.



17.99
Special purchase

Men's dress shirts from Henry Grethel and John Henry. Full fit or fitted styles of polyester/cotton in several patterns. For sizes 14½-17, 32-35 sleeve.



19.99
Orig. 27.50

Haggar slacks for men of comfortable cotton/polyester corduroy. For waist sizes 30-38 and 30-34 inseams. Matching sport coat, reg. $80 **59.99**



34.99 to 49.99
Orig. $45 to $65

Men's famous name sweaters from Christian Dior, Pendleton and others. Choose from a selection of classic styles in pure wool or wool/polyester for sizes s-m-l-xl.



44.99 to 59.99
Orig. $60 to $85

Entire stock of Haggar outerwear. Jacket or parka lengths, some with hidden hoods or zip-off hoods. Light or heavy weights for sizes s-m-l-xl.



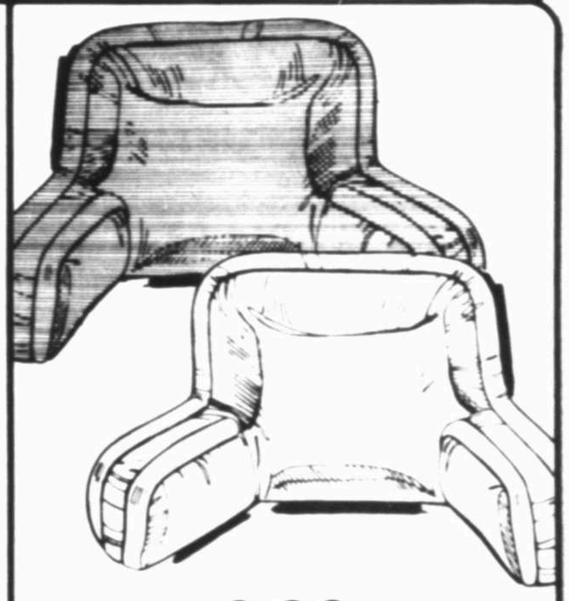
72.50 to 92.50
Reg. $145 to $185

Men's designer sport coats of pure wool or polyester/wool for year-round style and comfort. Shades of blue, grey or brown for sizes 38-46R.



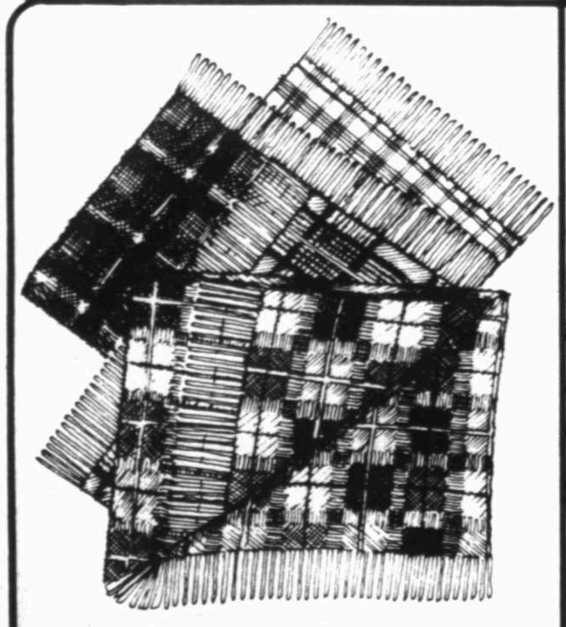
99.99 to 189.99
Orig. $130 to $240

Entire stock men's leather coats from Silton, London Fog and Members Only. Classic and fashion styles, some with hidden hoods. For sizes 38-44.



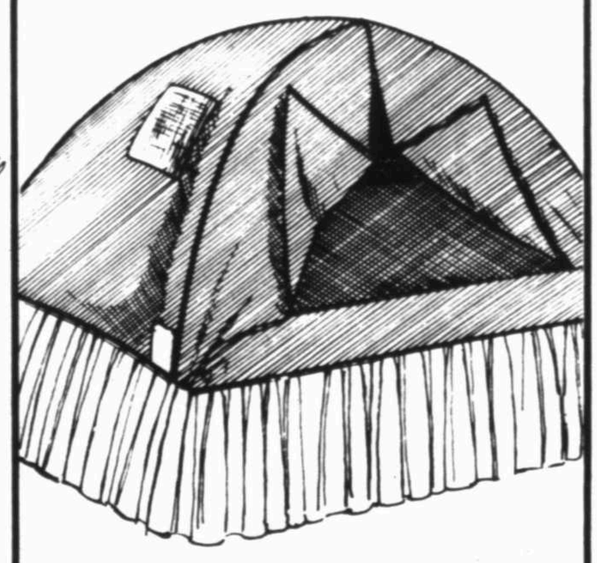
9.99
Special purchase

Bedrests from Brentwood. Perfect for lounging with a good book or sumptuous breakfast! Easy care polyester/cotton in a wide variety of colors.



11.99 to 19.99
Reg. $15 to $25

Throws from Faribo and Fieldcrest. Wonderfully warm gifts of pure wool or acrylic. 50"x60", fringed, in red, blue or brown plaids or earthtones.



14.99 to 19.99
Orig. $25 to $30

Hide-out Hut turns a twin or full size bed into a year-round funhouse for the kids. From Spring Performance in navy, red or camouflage. **Save 33%-40%!**



17.99 your choice
Reg. 19.99 to 29.99

Silverplate or solid brass trays add sparkle to your holiday entertaining. Choose from gallery, etched and gadroon trays in a selection of graceful shapes.



19.99
Special purchase

Toscany 7-piece wine sets. An elegant holiday gesture. Includes decanter, some with handles, and six long stemmed glasses in clear or grey-cut crystal.

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SHOP SUNDAY 10 AM-9 PM MONDAY 9 AM-11 PM

Dillard's

LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS SPECIALS



9.99
Special value

Misses blouses. Two styles in polyester crepe de chine by Lady Arrow, special purchase. Bow styles by Rhoda Lee in an array of colors for sizes 8-18.



14.99
Orig. $20

Keneth Too sweaters. Versatile cowl-neck tops to pair with pants or skirts. Choose from off white, red rose, grey or black acrylic for misses sizes s-m-l.



14.99
Special purchase

Misses Russ sweaters. Choose from a wide selection of styles in a rich palette of fall colors to pair with skirts or jeans. Wool/acrylic for sizes s-m-l.



29.99
Orig. $38

Westbound rib-knit sweaters. Button-front or Chanel styles of ramie/cotton in natural, garnet, black, camel, navy or burgundy for misses sizes s-m-l.



79.99 to 159.99
Orig. $110 to $200

Select group ladies' coats. Save 25% to 30% on long or short styles of wool/nylon or wool. From Harve Bernard and others for misses and petites.



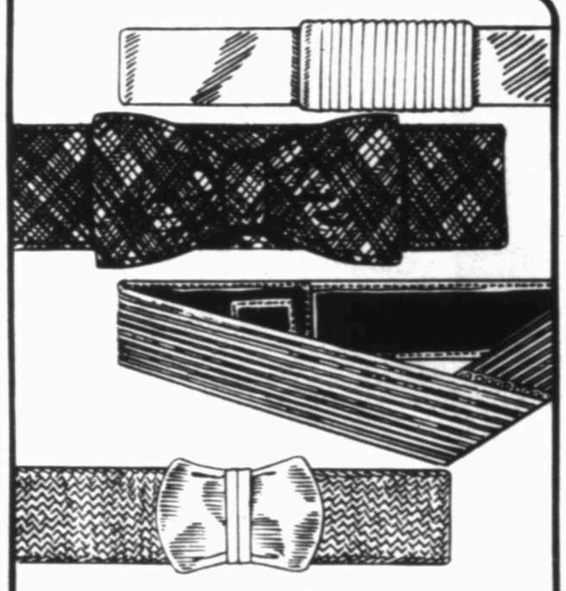
79.99
Orig. $120

Woolrich wool jackets. Save on these casual coats of red wool melton with a drawstring waist, hood and Velcro sleeve closures. For sizes s-m-l.



179.99
Reg. $220 to $240

Pendleton wool dress coats. Save $40 to $60 on your choice from three classic styles for misses or petites. In a selection of autumn colors.



20% off
Reg. $10 to $25. . . 7.99 to 19.99

Holiday fashion belts. Choose from a variety of luxurious fabrics and designs, some with rhinestone trim. Pull through, beaded and obi styles.



9.99
Reg. $15

Animal paw slippers. Fun styles with the look of bear, tiger, polar bear, leopard or elephant feet in a variety of true-to-life colors for ladies' sizes s-m-l.



19.99
Special purchase

Miss Elaine sleepwear. Choose from a feminine selection of long and short gowns of soft nylon tricot in an array of colors. Nylon robes, special purchase. . . **24.99**



14.99
Reg. $18 to $22

Vests and sweaters. Choose from acrylic cable-front vests in a wide range of fall colors or short sleeve sweaters in a selection of holiday pastels.



14.99
Reg. $20

Save 25%! Junior fleece jumpsuits. Comfortable, easy care polyester/cotton with stretch waists and shoulder snaps. In a variety of colors, for sizes s-m-l.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Winnie Mandela forced from home at gunpoint


Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed black leader Nelson Mandela, was dragged from her Soweto home at gunpoint by police Saturday when she refused to obey a government order to leave, witnesses said.

A man who was among about 20 people in the house at the time said one policeman drew a pistol and pointed it at Mrs. Mandela's neck as she was forced out of her home into a waiting police car.

"They dragged her and she was resisting by holding onto doors, onto anything she could put her hands on. One riot squad policeman put a gun behind her neck," according to the witness, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police said Mrs. Mandela was let go after being taken from Soweto and was not in custody. A close family friend said lawyers told her Mrs. Mandela was safe.

In Pretoria, Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange said in a statement that Mrs. Mandela's eight-year-old "banning order" had been relaxed and she was no longer banished to Brandfort, a small Orange Free State town.

But the revised order still prohibited Mrs. Mandela from staying in the Johannesburg area, which includes the black township of Soweto, and six police officers arrived at midday to tell her she had to move.

Mrs. Mandela, a 50-year-old social worker, was confined to Brandfort in 1977 in a renewal of "banning" orders that also prohibited her from being quoted in South Africa, from meeting more than one person at a time, from attending gatherings and from being on school premises.

Soviets want test ban

MOSCOW (AP) — A month after the U.S.-Soviet summit, the Kremlin has turned the volume back up on its arms control rhetoric with a new offensive on space weapons and accusations that the United States is violating the spirit of the Geneva meeting.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is pressuring the United States to join his moratorium on nuclear testing, which expires Dec. 31.

The Soviets, holding out a vague offer for some on-site inspections, are linking the ban to progress at the Geneva arms talks that resume Jan. 16.

They also say Washington is unwilling to join the moratorium because of fears it would hamper development of a space-based missile defense system, popularly known as "Star Wars."

A senior diplomatic source, speaking on condition he not be named, said the new "propaganda blast" is aimed at influencing Western public opinion before arms talks resume.

Bus crashes in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A bus veered off a road and plunged into a reservoir in southern Brazil Saturday, killing 20 to 30 people, highway police said.

"Around 15 of the (more than) 40 passengers survived by forcing themselves out of the windows of the bus, submerged under 45 feet of water, and swimming to safety," said Policeman Joao Leitao from the town of Pirai, 60 miles southwest of Rio de Janeiro and close to the accident site.

"The rest of the passengers were probably trapped inside the bus and drowned, but we haven't got an exact death count yet."

Mexico City to be state?

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Six leftist opposition parties are asking the Congress to declare Mexico City, the country's most populous center, a state of the Mexican Union and grant it self government.

"This is a political step that would go beyond the mere holding of elections for authorities," the statement made public Friday said. It was signed by the Unified Socialist, the Mexican Worker's, the United Leftist Communist, the Current Socialist, the Revolutionary Worker's and the Humanist parties.

Winter solstice celebrated at Stonehenge

AMESBURY, England (AP) — About 200 sun-worshipers gathered for the winter solstice Saturday at Stonehenge, the 4,000-year-old stone monument in Salisbury Plain, but clouds obscured the view.

The solstice is the time when the sun reaches its greatest distance from the equator, north or south, June 21 and Dec. 21, respectively.

All Items Storewide

Now Sale Priced Last 2 Days!

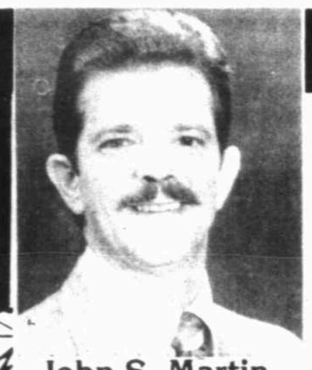
Mon. Dec. 23, Tues. Dec. 24

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John S. Martin
Vice President/Manager

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John Martin

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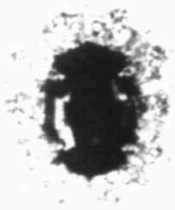
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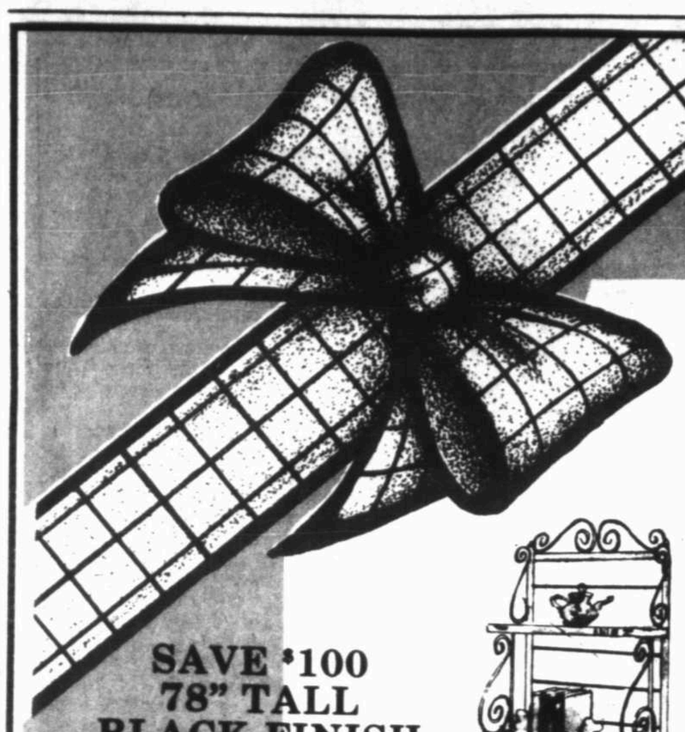
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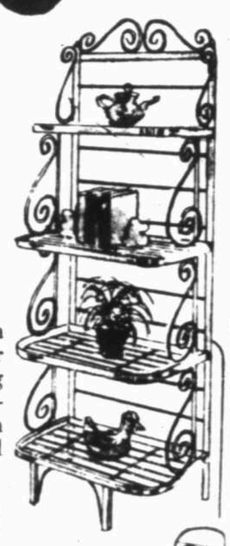
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Gifts Ideas From Aladdin House

• NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS
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•UNTIL APRIL 1, 1986



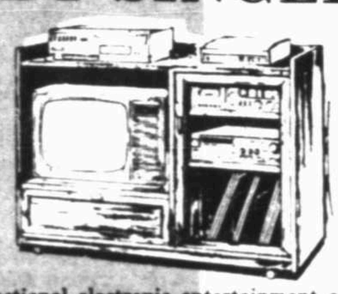
SAVE $100 78" TALL BLACK FINISH BAKER'S RACK



A super buy! Use this black finish iron baker's rack in a living area, kitchen or bath. Great for linens, plants, cooking accessories, collections...can even help organize a kid's room! Classy scroll design & brass trim. 40" wide, 16½ deep and 78" tall. Glass shelves.

While They Last....~~$349~~ **$249**

Home Entertainment Center BY SINGER®



Functional electronic entertainment center by famous Singer®. Crafted from Brazillian walnut solids and veneers. A compact storage unit for audio and video components. 50" x 20" x 37" H. sized to hold most 19" and 21" television. Drop lid covered storage compartment. Adjustable shelf. Wood framed tinted glass door.

Take with price in The Carton ~~299.95~~ **$199**

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Fine Upholstery up To 50% Savings!



They're here! 36 Recliner chairs. 44 sofa & loveseats, 6 modular groups & 15 queen size sleepers including ALL THE NEWEST & FINEST FROM FLEXSTEEL. We went to the furniture market in Dallas & brough Flexsteel's entire show-room collection! These are their show off pieces, so you can expect the latest fabrics, the best looking frames, the freshest looks & the finest attention to detail. Things that won't hit the general market until next spring! ALL ONE-OF-A-KIND Pieces. Value priced to sell fast! Come early & make your selection or they'll be gone! Don't miss this opportunity to get quality upholsterey at savings of up to 50%. Convenient credit & prompt delivery. Choose carefully! All sales final. No Phone orders, holds or C.O.D's Please.

Bustle Back, Recliner By FLEXSTEEL®

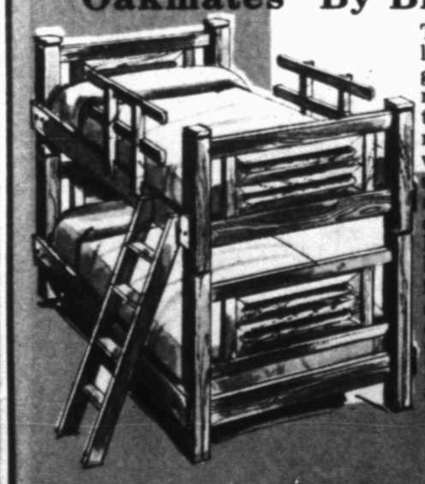
The most comfortable chair you'll ever sit in - combined with effortless, unmatched recliner comfort. Luxuriously soft in 100% Herculon velvet in nutmeg, blue, or camel.





~~$599~~ **$399**
With rocker Mechanism
~~$449~~

Sturdy Russed Oak Bunk Bed "Oakmates" By Broyhill®



The "Oakmates" Collection! Made of rugged oak. Your boy needs a bedroom as tough as he is. A boy's room is for playing, working, hiding out, snacking, studying and listening to music. "Oakmates By Broyhill" is built to last and look good from toddler to teenage years. Extra sturdy bunk bed just for that boy of yours. Matching pieces available.

Complete Bunk Bed Set
~~$899~~ **$399**
•Mattresses included•

Victorian Style Day Bed & Trundle

This classic Victorian style daybed is ideal for that special child's room. Baked epoxy finish in a creamy antique white. Ornate castings. 81" long, 40" deep & 48" tall. Pop-up trundle unit fits neatly underneath. Mattresses not included, but we'll be glad to show you our Eastman House Mattresses. Coverlet & pillow ensembles available.

Classic Daybed In Antique White Brass



~~699~~
$599

Curio Corner

Here's a charming bit of nostalgia for an emptly hallway niche! Pulaski's romantic Victorian hall tree holds your hat, coat and car keys while you make a last minute check befor leaving the house. Note the old fashioned, but practical "Petti-coat" mirror in its base.

~~$169~~ **$99.**





Accent Chair With Cane Back By Charisma® a Division of Flex-Steel

A lovely little accent chair made of solid Oak & genuine Cane Inset. Upholstered in 100¢ nylon velvet. Available in Rose, Blue, Fawn or brown. Distressed medium. Fruitwood Finish. 24" wide, 24" deep & 32" tall. Use them with a sofa or in pair with a table between. You'll be pleased.

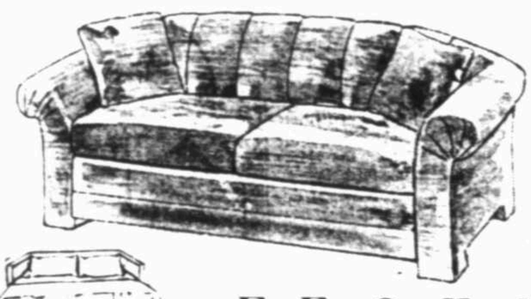
TAKE WITH PRICE
Reg ~~$149~~ • • **$99**

pre-holiday sale

DECEMBER
22
3 DAYS 'til Christmas
SUNDAY
3 more
Shopping Days

Queen Size Sleep Sofa by FLEXSTEEL

Who says a sleep sofa has to look like one? This new selection from Flexsteel has great styling...channel back, super rolled arms, fully upholstered frame. Charcoal background accented with soft blue and peach in Herculon and polyester. 68 inch width. They won't know it's a sleep sofa until bedtime. Then it opens to a quality queen size innerspring mattress. Shop today. This is just one of 8 new choices from Flexsteel.



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FLEXSTEEL®

Country Charm Rocker



...describes our marvelous farmhouse rocker in a glowing finish on solid birch. It has been beautifully constructed for a lifetime of enjoyment. Note the bow back and scrolled arms. A very good buy.

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Side Chairs ~~$199~~ **$169**

Table ~~$899~~ **$599**

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TWIN SIZE ~~$119~~ **$99**
FULL SIZE ~~$129~~ **$99**
QUEEN SIZE ~~$149~~ **$119**
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Take With Prices.

Special purchase! We made a super buy on these brass headboards & are passing the savings on to you! You can have your choice of twin, full, queen or king size at one low price. 100% pure lacquer finish that needs no polish. Queen size shown. Quantities vary with sizes. You'll be pleased! Shop today! Convenient credit. No phone orders, holds or C.O.D.'s please.



Knee Hole Desk

Stunning exclusive desk, made of solid oak, oak veneers and wood products. With an inlaid reverse matched diamond veneer top finished on all sides. By Hooker Mfg. Co. 64x34x30".

~~$999~~
specially priced only **$799**

Rattan Frame Recliner In Textured Weave By BARCALOUNGER®

If you want a recliner that doesn't look like one, this handsome off the floor style may be just right. Pecan finish genuine rattan frame. wing back styling. Reversible seat cushion. Adjustable tie-down seat cushion. Adjustable tie-down headrest pillow. Texture weave in 83% nylon blend fabric, available in beige, brown, seafoam, and peach. 2 positions --one for reading, sewing viewing T.V.--& one for real lean back relaxing. 28" wide, 33" deep, & 45" tall.

~~$799~~
$599



Bright Solid Brass Table Lamp



Handsome new table lamp. Genuine solid brass urn base. Brightly polished. 3-way lighting. Beige shirred fabric over vinyl shade. 27½" tall. Shop Aladdin House for other great values in floor lamps, table lamps & desk lamps. VISA & MasterCard accepted.

~~$99~~ **$49** Take With Price

SUPERB BROYHILL® BEDROOM "OAKRUN" COUNTRY COLONIAL

Once you see it you'll know why we call it a bargain. Starting with an imposing 59" long dresser have with 7 roomy drawers. Topping it off, a hutch mirror with display shelves. This canon-ball headboard has turned posts, selected solid oak in drawer fronts and a hefty 1¼" thick top. Add the 5 drawer chest and complete this setting for only $1199. But do it now they'll go fast! Candid delivery.



~~$899~~
$599

•Beautiful 7 Drawer Triple Dresser • Bookcase Headboard • Mirror • Comfortable Panel Bed • Night Stand • Chest Optional at $199.

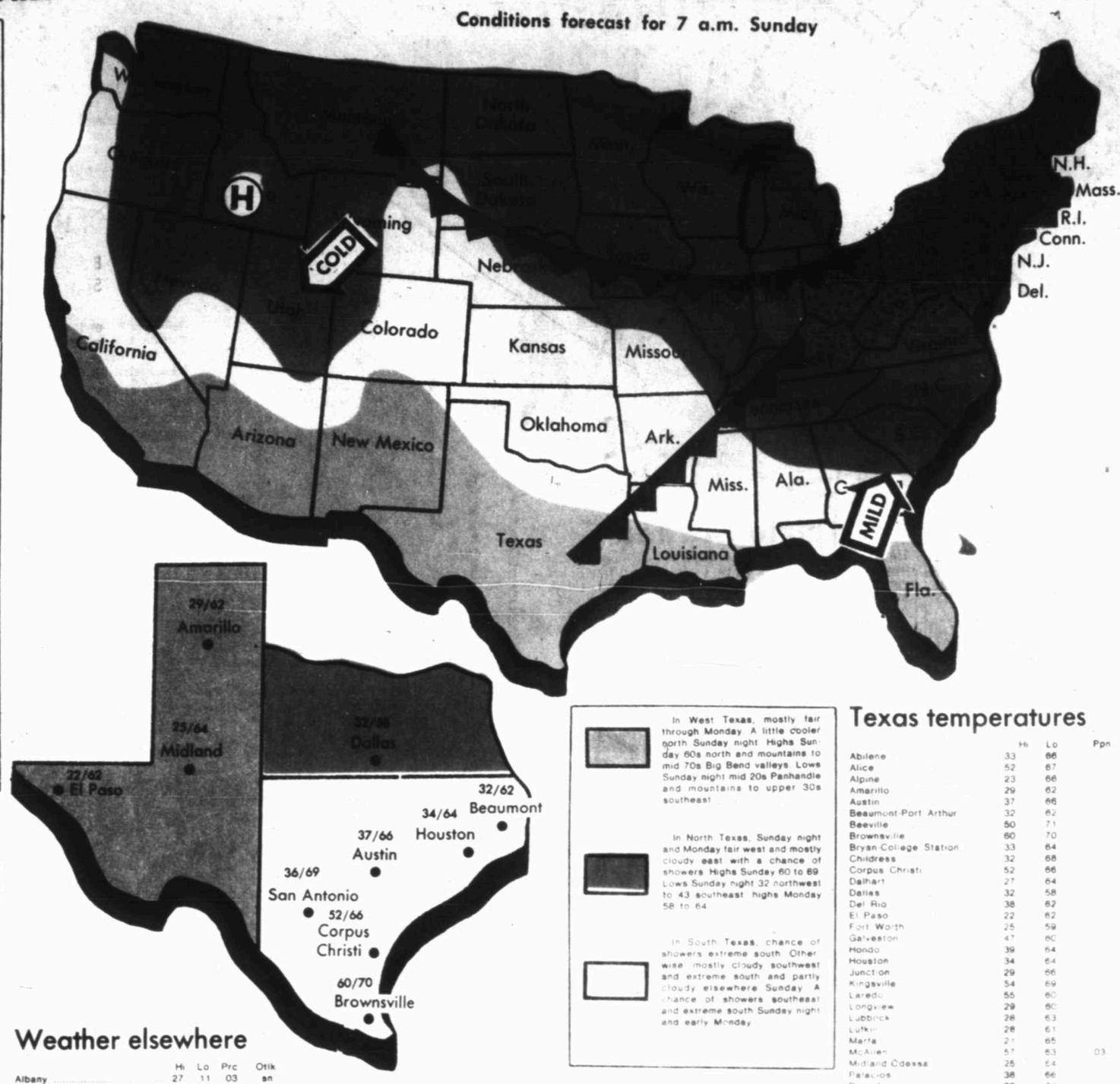
WEATHER SUMMARY

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

PRECIPITATION:
Rain Showers
Snow Flurries

FRONTS:
Cold
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

Conditions forecast for 7 a.m. Sunday



In West Texas, mostly fair through Monday. A little cooler north Sunday night. Highs Sunday 60s north and mountains to mid 70s Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night mid 20s Panhandle and mountains to upper 30s southeast.

In North Texas, Sunday night and Monday fair west and mostly cloudy east with a chance of showers. Highs Sunday 60 to 69. Lows Sunday night 32 northwest to 43 southeast. highs Monday 58 to 64.

In South Texas, chance of showers extreme south. Otherwise mostly cloudy southwest and extreme south and partly cloudy elsewhere Sunday. A chance of showers southeast and extreme south Sunday night and early Monday.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Fair today with a high near 70. Winds southwesterly at 5-15 mph. Fair tonight and Monday with a low in the mid-30s and a high in the mid-60s. The outlook for Christmas Day is fair with low in the upper 20s and a high in the mid-50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	64 degrees
Overnight Low	25 degrees
Sunset today	5:49 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:46 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	00.05 inches
1985 to date	16.41 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	52	6 a.m.	30
7 p.m.	45	7 a.m.	26
8 p.m.	44	8 a.m.	34
9 p.m.	38	9 a.m.	45
10 p.m.	37	10 a.m.	54
11 p.m.	36	11 a.m.	59
midnight	35	noon	61
1 a.m.	31	1 p.m.	62
2 a.m.	29	2 p.m.	63
3 a.m.	28	3 p.m.	63
4 a.m.	28	4 p.m.	63
5 a.m.	27	5 p.m.	62
		6 p.m.	55

Extended forecasts

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas: Mostly fair throughout the period. a little cooler Wednesday. A little warmer Thursday.

Permian Basin: Lows Tuesday mid 30s cooling to upper 20s Wednesday and Thursday.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	27	11	03	sn
Albuquerque	54	26		clr
Anchorage	41	36		cdy
Asheville	29	15		cdy
Atlanta	38	20		cdy
Atlantic City	30	20	06	cdy
Baltimore	27	15		cdy
Billings	46	34		clr
Birmingham	37	19		cdy
Bismarck	42	17		cdy
Boise	13	07		cdy
Boston	29	22	01	cdy
Buffalo	22	18	04	sn
Casper	40	30		clr
Charleston,S.C	47	31		clr
Cheyenne	49	30		cdy
Chicago	18	-02		cdy
Cincinnati	20	-03		clr
Cleveland	15	11	01	cdy
Columbia,S.C	41	20		cdy
Dayton	16	-02		clr
Denver	60	29		clr
Des Moines	22	10		cdy
Detroit	19	05	04	cdy
Honolulu	82	67		clr
Indianapolis	15	04		cdy
Jackson,Ms	47	28		cdy
Jacksonville	50	31		cdy
Kansas City	32	01		cdy
Las Vegas	66	36		clr
Little Rock	40	25	02	cdy
Los Angeles	82	53		cdy
Louisville	23	06		cdy
Memphis	33	22		cdy
Milwaukee	15	-01		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	14	-15		sn
Nashville	30	12		cdy
New Orleans	50	35		cdy
New York	32	23		cdy
Oklahoma City	58	23		clr
Omaha	35	07		clr
Philadelphia	31	15	03	cdy
Phoenix	77	46		clr
Pittsburgh	19	12	04	cdy
Providence	31	22		cdy
Raleigh	35	23		cdy
Reno	45	13		cdy
Sacramento	59	35		cdy
St Louis	25	02		cdy
Salt Lake City	26	23		cdy
San Diego	57	49		cdy
San Francisco	54	41		clr
Seattle	40	28		cdy
Sioux Falls	29	00		cdy
Spokane	19	17		cdy
Syracuse	20	15	10	sn
Topeka	40	12		cdy
Tucson	77	36		clr
Tulsa	50	23		clr
Washington	28	22		cdy
Wichita	43	18		cdy

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Abilene	33	66	
Alice	52	67	
Alpine	23	66	
Amarillo	29	62	
Austin	37	66	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	32	62	
Beeville	50	71	
Brownsville	60	70	
Bryan-College Station	33	64	
Childress	32	68	
Corpus Christi	52	66	
Dalhart	27	64	
Dallas	32	58	
Del Rio	38	62	
El Paso	22	62	
Fort Worth	25	59	
Galveston	47	60	
Hondo	39	64	
Houston	34	64	
Junction	29	66	
Kingsville	54	69	
Laredo	55	60	
Longview	29	60	
Lubbock	28	63	
Lufkin	28	61	
Marfa	21	65	
McAllen	57	63	.03
Midland-Odessa	25	54	
Palacios	38	66	
Presidio	26	70	
San Angelo	27	64	
San Antonio	36	69	
Shreveport, La	31	57	
Stephenville	32	67	
Texarkana	30	53	
Victoria	39	67	
Waco	29	65	
Wichita Falls	21	62	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday sunny warmer high near 70 with wind southwest to west 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night clear and low mid 30s. Monday sunny a little cooler with high mid 60s. outlook for christmas day: mostly fair. low upper 20s and high mid 50s.

Fair days expected

From Staff and Wire Reports

The weather here seems not to be paving the way for the snowy-white Christmas which Bing Crosby sang about.

It'll be a fair day in Midland today, according to the weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

The high temperature is to be near 70 degrees, and the wind is to be southwesterly at 5 to 15 mph. For tonight, the weatherman is calling for a low in the mid-30s. For Monday, he is forecasting a high in the mid-60s.

Saturday's high temperature was 64 degrees, and the record high for a Dec. 21 is 81 degrees in 1961. The overnight low was 25 degrees, while the record low for a Dec. 22 is 8 degrees in 1983.

The outlook for Christmas Day is fair with a low in the upper 20s and a high in the mid-50s.

STATE

The first day of winter in Texas brought clear skies and mild temperatures to most of the state, while light rain and fog dotted the lower Rio Grande valley.

The National Weather Service reported late afternoon temperatures reached into the 50s and 60s Saturday across all areas of the state, and the weekend forecast was for even balmier weather.

Winds across the east half of Texas were generally light and variable Saturday, with west to southwest winds in West Texas.

The forecast for North Texas calls for fair skies west and mostly cloudy east with a chance of showers Sunday night and Monday, with highs ranging from 60 to 69 and overnight lows from 32 to 43. Highs Monday should be in the upper 50s to low 60s.

NATION

Temperatures near zero chilled the upper Midwest and snow fell Saturday from the Great Lakes to the northern Atlantic Coast for the first day of winter, but warm air pushed into the northern and central Plains.

Midday temperatures were still around zero over parts of Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota and readings were generally in the teens and single numbers across the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley.

But a warm front pushing across eastern sections of the northern and central Plains brought temporary relief from the cold with temperatures in the 30s and 40s across much of the northern and central Plains, and in the 50s and 60s in the southern Plains.

CHRISTMAS! SENSE THE MAGIC

SHOP SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. . . . MONDAY 9 AM TO 11 PM



LADIES COATS REDUCED!

Save $40!

79.99 to 159.99

Orig. $120 to $200. Don't miss this opportunity to save on a select group of long and short coats of wool/nylon or wool in a rich palette of fall hues. Choose from single and double breasted styles in misses and petites sizes.

Dillard's

Cancer talks repeated

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

The West Texas Cancer Conference, last held in June 1984 and to be sponsored again in January, may well become an annual event, according to a spokesman.

"We would like to start hosting the conference annually," said Allison spokesman Bob Bregant. "We're expecting about 50 physicians and more than 100 allied professionals during the upcoming conference."

Bregant stated that all of the invited speakers are leaders in their fields.

"They are all considered top experts in oncology," he said. "For example, we've invited a couple of speakers from M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston and it's considered the number one cancer clinic in the world."

The two-day conference, to be held at The Midland Hilton, is designed to "present current information on the care and treatment of cancer patients," said an Allison report. "During the 1986 conference, leading oncologists will present sessions focusing on breast, colorectal, lung and gynecological cancer."

The sessions will offer open forums for discussion geared toward oncologists, surgeons, internists, other practitioners and allied health care professionals; provide information on three modalities of treatment — surgical intervention, medical oncology and radiation oncology and include expert presentations on the most current methods and techniques in treating oncology patients.

"There's no one real area of emphasis," said Bregant. "We're covering every aspect of cancer treatment." Bregant added there will be several presentations on breast cancer.

"We've invited all of the physicians in the area and have advertised in oncology journals and mailed out brochures," he said. "This is a part of Allison's efforts to become the leading cancer information source in the Permian Basin."

A schedule for the conference is as follows:

REGISTRATION
Friday, Jan. 24, 1986

7:30 a.m. - registration. All sessions will be moderated by David A. Snyder and Eric Svenson.

BREAST CANCER

8:30 a.m. - Richard Gold, M.D. - professor, Department of Radiological Science, UCLA Medical Center, Los Angeles, Calif. on "Imaging in the early detection of breast cancer."

9 a.m. - Courtney M. Townsend Jr., M.D., pathology professor, Department of Surgery, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, on "Current Surgical Management of Breast Cancer."

10:15 a.m. - Carl Mansfield, M.D., professor and chairman, Department of Radiation Therapy and Nuclear Medicine, Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, Philidelphia, Pa., on "Role of Radiation Therapy in Early Breast Cancer."

11:15 a.m. - David A. Snyder, M.D., Medical Oncology Group, Allison Cancer Center, on "Current Status of Adjuvant Chemotherapy for Breast Cancer."

12:10 - LUNCH - Eugene Nini, professor of Accounting and Information Systems, UTPB.

1 p.m. - William McGuire, M.D., professor of Medicine/Chief, Division of Medical Oncology, University of Texas Health Sciences Center, San Antonio, on "Hormone Receptors and Other Prognostic Factors for Recurrence and Survival in Breast Cancer."

1:55 p.m. - Nylene Eckles, M.D., M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston, on "Present Management of Metastic Breast Cancer."

LUNG CANCER

2:50 p.m. - Kenneth D. Ramming, M.D., UCLA, Department of Thoracic Surgery, on "Current Concepts in Management of Lung Cancer."

3:35 p.m. - Howard T. Barkley Jr., M.D., M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Department of Radiotherapy, on "Evaluation of Combined Modality Treatment for Non-Small Cell Brochogenic Cancer."

CARE OF THE IMMUNOCOMPROMISED PATIENT

4:10 p.m. Robert Mennel, M.D., Medical Oncology Group, Dallas, on "Medical Aspects of Diagnosis and Treatment of Lung Cancer."

Saturday, Jan. 25, 1986

COLO—RECTAL CANCER

8:15 a.m. - Ned Snyder, M.D., Gastroenterologist, Waco, on "Early Diagnosis of Colo-Rectal Cancer."

Please see EVENT, Page 2B



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

South Elementary School crossing guard Argelia Guererro pauses for a moment as she waits for youngsters to arrive at the crosswalk.

Volunteers watch crossings

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

South Elementary School teachers and parents questioned the safety of children who make their way to and from school each day even before a Fannin Elementary School student was struck by a car last week at the intersection of Big Spring Street and New Jersey Avenue.

Citizens were so concerned, in fact, they founded their own volunteer crossing guard organization to reduce the risk of car-pedestrian accidents in southside neighborhoods near the school.

But late Thursday, their fears turned into reality when 10-year-old Laura Salas was seriously injured after being hit by a car as she walked home from her bus stop. The youth suffered abdomenal injuries in addition to a skull fracture, according to Midland Police Department reports.

"Does it take a tragedy like this to wake people up?" asked volunteer crossing guard Pat Homola, 1100 S. Main St. "People don't stop and think. That's why we need a patrolman out here."

Crossing guard chairman Argelia Guerrero said South's three volunteer crossing guards are incapable of providing the manpower necessary to monitor pedestrians and motorists along the heavily-traveled arteries surrounding the school.

"We do the best we can," she said, "but we have too many close calls."

What the school needs is uniformed patrolmen, according to Ms. Guerrero. "People slow down when they see someone's running radar out there," said Ms. Homola. "They'll do the same if they see a uniformed crossing guard."

South parents and teachers began to recruit volunteers to patrol the crosswalks in October. They hope to be replaced by paid personnel in January provided city officials approve the request, according to Ms. Guerrero.

Until then, they're on their own.

"It's kind of a pioneer program," South Elementary School Principal Rob Van Stavern said. And other cluster schools have "expressed a desire" to recruit their own volunteers "depending on the success of our program."

Ms. Homola said the success of the volunteer program rides on the ability of crossing guards and parents to teach children and motorists to observe car-pedestrian traffic laws.

"It's beginning to work out real well," said Ms. Guerrero. "We've had to turn in some license plates. With company vehicles, we turn the plate numbers into the company and that has helped."

Children who fail to observe the law also are subject to punishment.

"These kids have a real bad habit of jaywalking. When they cross in the middle of the street, we make them go back and do it right. It makes them mad, but it's the only way they're going to learn."

She added, "These kids think we don't have anything better to do with our time. They think we're out there to get them into trouble, but we're doing this for their safety and protection.

"We've got plenty to do, but their safety comes first."

Bankruptcies affect both businesses, households

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The downside of the oil boom of the late 1970s and early 1980s has converted much of Midland into a "belly-up" town amid a stabilizing economy.

Businesses, such as Grammer-Murphey department store, a Rolls-Royce automobile dealership and some oil-related companies, were liquidated. Dozens of households followed suit often due more to mismanagement than to the rapid slowdown in the petroleum-based economy here.

After court hearings and meetings with their creditors, who may or may not get even a dime on the dollar, many husband-and-wife couples were forgiven of their debts by a bankruptcy court judge and were given their lawful right to begin anew.

"Many of them are (distraught)," said Kenneth D. Holt, U.S. Bankruptcy Court trustee. "They think their world has come to an end. They get overloaded, and unemployment has something to do with it nowadays."

Under Chapter 7 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, each couple is allowed to keep their house and up to $30,000 in personal property, which includes automobiles. After that, other property is liquidated — sold at auction — and cash is distributed among the creditors.

"The debtors are under protection of the court," said Larry Bick, deputy clerk in charge of the U.S. District Clerk's Office for the Midland Division of the Western District of Texas. "No creditor can repossess. A creditor is almost barred from talking to them (the debtors)." Bick also oversees bankruptcy records for the division's six counties: Midland, Ector, Andrews, Martin, Crane and Upton.

IN OTHER CASES, particularly corporations which file for bankruptcy, companies seek to reorganize under the code's Chapter 11 and depend on the court's protection from their creditors while they pay off all or part of their debts, try to salvage their business and rebuild their financial strength. "It buys the debtor time to attempt to reorganize and satisfy his creditors," said Bick. "The creditor cannot foreclose on him."

Among the major Midland companies seeking protection under Chapter 11 are MGF Oil Corp., Gibson's Distributing Co., Wood & Locker Inc., oil operators.

"The oil people are going bankrupt," former U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Bert Thompson said earlier this year. "The ranchers are going bankrupt, and the farmers are going bankrupt, and it's trickling on down to the people on the street. It's a problem."

U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Joseph C. Elliott of San Antonio presides over bankruptcy proceedings in Midland for two or three days once a month. Bankruptcy affords debtors an "opportunity to achieve a fresh financial start," he said. Routinely, he admonished couples in bankruptcy to be financially responsible, to avoid buying on credit, and to save money.

Individuals, couples, retail businesses, oil-field drilling and service companies have taken the bankruptcy route.

"In reality," said Bick, "when a person files for bankruptcy, it's quite obvious that he cannot pay his debts."



Cody Bell/Reporter-Telegram

Larry Bick's stock in trade is paperwork for the U.S. District Court and U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Midland. Bankruptcy filings are on the increase. Bick is deputy district clerk in charge of the Midland Division of the Western District of Texas.

People, both apparently affluent and poor, businesses and companies were filing for bankruptcy prior to Midland's day of infamy, Oct. 14, 1983, when The First National Bank of Midland was declared insolvent.

Thereafter, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. became the bank's receiver and liquidator. RepublicBank of Dallas purchased some of the bank's more viable assets and loans, and FDIC set out to liquidate and to collect on relatively small and multi-million-dollar loans. When debtors couldn't pay due, for example, to the slump in the economy, the FDIC foreclosed on the loans, and companies filed for bankruptcy.

SINCE 1980, more than 1,200 bankruptcies have been filed in the Midland Division. Most filings have been for liquidation — dissolution — under Chapter 7.

Bick listed these bankruptcy filings since 1980: 42 in 1980; 89 in 1981, 133 in 1982, 307 in 1983, 293 in 1984 and 352 so far in 1985. The 1985's filings include 212 for liquidation under Chapter 7; 75 for reorganization under Chapter 11, and 65 under Chapter 13's wage-earner plan. Currently pending are 550 bankruptcy cases and 510 adversary suits, including those based on an alleged fraud, which stem from the bankruptcy cases.

In his dealings with Chapter 7 cases, Holt has dealt with a cross-section of people.

"I've had doctors, lawyers, CPAs (certified public accountants), petroleum engineers, geologists, independent oil operators and drillers" to go "belly up," Holt said. "It's not restricted to the lower income."

Most — about 90 percent — of the Chapter 7 bankruptcies involving couples have been the result of mismanagement, he said.

"If they would tighten their belts a little bit, they often could get by without filing for bankruptcy."

However, some are "legitimate" bankruptcies — due to illness or job loss — and are not the fault of the debtors, Holt said.

"BANKRUPTCY is a way to give them a fresh start," said Holt. "The (bankruptcy) law is good, but it is sometimes abused."

In liquidating assets in an attempt to satisfy creditors, Holt has auctioned off "you-name-it" items — from Rolls-Royces and Cadillacs, to airplanes, drilling equipment, oil-field leases, and burial vaults. One of Holt's charges is to try to satisfy the unsecured creditors after the secured creditors, including those who hold valid liens, have been paid off.

"That's great (if there is an overage after secured creditors are paid)," he said. Unsecured creditors will get a percentage of the overage. "Generally, it's a small amount."

Holt cited cases in which a bank failed to "perfect" its lien — to properly prepare and file it. What would have been a secured creditor in that case became unsecured under scrutiny. In one case, the bank filed the lien, but the debtor did not sign it. "It's totally worthless."

In another case, an Odessa couple, both physicians, filed for bankruptcy although they were earning $220,000 a year and making $6,000-a-month house payments. They had made some "bad investments." The couple had signed $3 million in notes on shopping-center deals, which went "sour." Through bankruptcy court, they got out of the soured investments, and paid about $100,000 to unsecured creditors so that they could keep their automobiles, furniture and other properity not exempted. "That (the $100,000) didn't seem to hurt them a bit," Holt said. "They are free and clear."

By law, a person cannot file for bankruptcy more than once in seven years, noted Holt. However, if that person were to incorporate as another entity, then that corporation could file for relief.

Holt foresees more bankruptcies in 1986.

"I'm afraid so," he said. "When the FDIC talks about being here a few more years, I know we're talking about more foreclosures, which forces bankruptcies."



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Reporter-Telegram employees Mary Garza, center, and Joe Bruzas, deliver Midland Cheer groceries to Sylvia Gonzales.

Many Midland groups share Christmas spirit

From Staff Reports

As the holiday season swung into high gear last week, special efforts were being made to include the less fortunate members of the community in the Christmas festivities.

The Midland Police Officer's Association was among several organizations devoting time and money to spreading Christmas cheer to every sector of society. Rightly or wrongly, many police officers think they have a Scrooge-like image with the public, and they welcomed the chance to demonstrate their Christmas spirit.

"You don't have the opportunity most of the time to do nice things for people," said Midland Police Detective Skeeter Roper, MPOA secretary.

"Police officers also want to express the spirit of Christmas in giving and sharing."

"Other than giving out tickets," added Sgt. Bob Miller with a smile.

"We had some money left over (from an October benefit concert by the Whites) and decided to use the money for some community projects," said Miller, who serves as chairman of the MPOA board of directors.

Monday night, 11 policemen took 24 residents of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens center on a Christmas-shopping trip to K-Mart.

"They really got a bang out of riding in the patrol cars," Miller said. "We gave them $10 apiece to buy a gift for someone else."

"It went great — the kids had a good time, the officers had a good time, and K-Mart supplied a Santa Claus."

Tuesday night, officers presented a $250 check to the elderly residents of Westwind Care Center on North Main Street, who promptly organized a committee to decide what to buy with the money.

"IT'S REALLY turned into a neat thing," said Ms. Roper.

Wednesday's recipients of MPOA goodwill were the residents of the Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Drive, and the Lutheran Home of the Permian Basin, 3203 Sage St., who received stereo cassette players, bible tapes and tapes of such classic radio programs as "The Shadow" and "The Jack Benny Show."

Friday, six economically disadvantaged Midland families each were given about 100 pounds of canned food and treated to $150 shopping sprees.

"We took them shopping and let them pick out the stuff," said Miller.

Please see GIVING, Page 2B

'Sunset' study to begin for several service agencies

By GARY RASP
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The absence of "major economic players" should create a healthy environment for improving some of the state's largest social service agencies, members of the Sunset Advisory Commission said last week.

Every two years, the commission takes a hard look at the efficiency and necessity of 10 to 15 state agencies. Each agency must face the review process every 12 years.

State agencies automatically go out of business — or sunset — unless lawmakers give them another 12-year lease.

This time around, the commission will turn its attention to several major social service agencies, including the Texas Department of Corrections, the Department of Human Services and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Duncanville Sen. Chet Edwards, who chairs the sunset commission, said he looks forward to the process, especially since the usual heavyweight lobbyists won't be involved.

"I think that's one of the real opportunities we have this year," Edwards said. "The major economic players in Texas aren't directly involved in many of the issues we will handle."

AS A RESULT, Edwards added, legislators will be able to "vote their will on issues, based on what they think is best for Texas," without having to yield to "pressures from some powerful lobbyists."

Wichita Falls Sen. Ray Farabee, a member of the commission and chairman of a powerful Senate committee that handles prison legislation, said the panel will also benefit from numerous previous studies of the agencies now under review.

The commission will not have as much flexibility to change those agencies, however, because their operation is dependent upon federal funds.

"There's not as much latitude," he said, "Because it's somebody else's money that we're spending."

On the other hand, Farabee said, that shouldn't stop the commission from "improving administrative efficiency and making (agencies) more sensitive to problems of the consumers" they serve.

One of the things the commission will look at in-depth is the concept of hiring private companies to take over tasks state agencies ordinarily perform.

The idea of "privatization," as it is called, is not new. The state hires private contractors to build roads and state buildings, but then takes over the maintainance and administration of them.

Recently, however, officials have considered expanding that process, particularly to the state's costly prison system. At his weekly press conference Thursday, Gov. Mark White said he favors a lease-purchase program whereby the state would contract with a private firm to build and own prisons. The state would continue to operate the units under that arrangement.

TEXAS PRISONS are still under court order to relieve over-crowded conditions in the TDC. Expenditures to comply with that order could pose a problem to state budget writers, particularly since revenues from the ailing oil and gas industry continue to dwindle.

Edwards said it would be "irresponsible" for the commission not to at least examine the prospect of hiring private companies to build some of the state's prisons.

"The prison system could be a bottomless pit if we don't do something," Edwards said. "We could literally bankrupt the state of Texas by building more and more prisons — somewhere we have to find a way to hold down the cost of that system."

The Texas Constitution requires lawmakers to pass a balanced budget. That mandate, Edwards said, makes it difficult for officials to pay off the capital investment all at one time.

"The reason we have to look at privatization as an alternative is because of the constraints caused by that balanced budget requirement," he said.

But George Beto, former TDC director and currently the director of the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, said state officials even considering privatization of Texas prisons indicates a flaw in the system.

"I HAVE A philosophic reservation about privatization," Beto said. "I think it's a tragic commentary on poor administration of American prisons."

If prison administrators were doing their job properly, he added, the subject would not have come up at all.

Farabee said privatization has a role in the prison system, but he questioned the value of hiring outside firms to construct maximum-security units.

"Although our (construction) costs have escalated a great deal over what it was, it's still about one-half of what it costs for most states," he said. What makes prisons so expensive, Farabee added, is not so much their construction, but their maintenance.

"The problem is that every time you build one, you wire yourself in for millions of dollars of operating costs over the next 20 to 30 years," he said.

"WE DO NEED new prisons, we do need to punish people," Farabee added, "but we want to be careful not to punish ourselves too much with high tax bills and deficit financing."

Members of the Sunset Commission and the newly created Texas Commission on Efficiency in State Government have scheduled a January meeting to discuss the concept of privatization. The LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin is studying the idea under the direction of Professor Terrell Blodgett and former Department of Human Resources commissoner Jerry Chapman.

Edwards said the commission will also consider contracting with private firms to perform some of the services the MHMR now administers, including the operation of community centers for the mentally ill.

"There's a gut feeling that there have been too many problems — or at least too many allegations of problems — in MHMR for there not to be some major changes," he said.

The MHMR is also under court order to reduce staff-to-patient ratios and to decrease the number of patients in state mental institutions. A result of that order is an emphasis on new community centers.

Edwards said he likes the concept of community centers, but warns that they will not be a panacea for the system's woes.

"It's a wonderful concept to talk about de-institutionalization," he said. "But that may just be a euphemism for putting people out on the streets."

Some mentally ill people who leave state institutions end up in state prisons, he added. "It's almost like we keep moving the problem around without solving it."

Asked if taxpayers will bear the brunt of changes in the state agencies under review, Edwards said there us a chance the opposite will occur.

"The whole concept of the Sunset Commission is to abolish agencies that are not useful," he said, "and, perhaps more realistically, the purpose is to make our present agencies more efficient in their operations.

"I'm hopeful that we can save money, not spend it."

Murder solicitation trial to start soon

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The long-delayed solicitation of capital murder trial of two Odessans already serving prison sentences on a 1983 murder conviction is expected to begin as scheduled Jan. 6.

Leonard Garcia, 40, and his 41-year-old wife, Andrea, were found guilty in November 1983 of the fatal shooting of William Dowd, 36, at an Odessa motel.

Following their conviction, the Garcias were indicted by an Ector County grand jury on two counts each of solicitation of capital murder.

They are accused of hiring Charlie Garrett to kill two witnesses against them in their murder trial. Garrett purportedly was to be paid a sum of money and a quantity of drugs by the Garcias for killing Tommacene Dowd and Brandy Williams.

Garrett, who was in Minneapolis with the two women in 1983, faked their murder, sent Garcia a picture portraying the dead bodies, and Garcia sent Garrett $3,000, according to a probable cause statement. Garrett also was allegedly given a quantity of heroin by Garcia during a later visit to Odessa.

Garrett was sentenced to 40 years in prison in November 1983 for the April 1982 murder of 29-year-old Michael Rheams of Odessa. However, earlier this year, the State Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the conviction, holding prosecutors had violated Garrett's right to a speedy trial and ordered him released from prison.

The Garcias had been repeatedly scheduled to go to trial earlier this year but their attorney, Sen. Craig Washington from Houston, sought several legislative delays, which were granted by 70th District Court Judge Gene Ater.

In pretrial motions, Washington sought dismissal of the charges against the Garcias, contending their rights to a speedy trial had been violated.

Judge Tryon Lewis, in whose 161st District Court the case is to be heard, rejected Washington's motions, saying prosecutors had not violated the Garcias' rights, that court records showed defense attorneys had sought delay of the trial.

Lewis set Jan. 6 for trial of the Garcias on the murder-for-hire charges.

Reforms' effect on water plan feared

By GARY RASP
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — House and Senate architects of a statewide water plan say they are confident they can overcome a legislative oversight jeopardizing low-interest loans for Texas farmers and ranchers.

"I think we'll get it worked out," Lubbock Sen. John Montford, Senate author of the $1.43 billion water plan, said Friday.

State officials remain concerned, however, that a federal tax reform proposal might threaten implementation of the water bonds voters approved in two amendments to the Texas Constitution Nov. 5. Among other things, the federal bill would eliminate tax-exemption status for a variety of state bonds, including those for reservoirs, flood control projects and wastewater treatment plants.

"I think the state deal will be minor compared to the federal proposal," said Midland Rep. Tom Craddick, House sponsor of Texas' comprehensive water plan.

As part of the state water plan, lawmakers transferred $15 million from a fund to finance water projects to a new program designed to help farmers and ranchers buy irrigation equipment that will conserve water. But, as members of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committe found out Wednesday, legislators failed to include language in the bill to release the money.

A spokesman in State Comptroller Bob Bullock's office said the money cannot be spent until it is formally appropriated. "We can't unilaterally make that decision," said Tony Proffitt. "But it should be resolved in a matter of days."

Montford said he is drafting a letter to Bullock's office indicating the Legislature's intent to spend $5 million of the newly created agricultural trust fund on the pilot program for farmers. If lawmakers deem the program a success, they could come back in 1987 and authorize up to $200 million in bonds for additional low-interest loans.

The Lubbock Democrat said he will check with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby to ensure the Legislative Budget Board approves the action. Hobby is chairman of the board, which provides lawmakers with a detailed state budget each session.

"We should have the bull by the horns then," Montford said.

Of even greater concern, Montford added, is the tax reform bill the U.S. House of Representatives passed last week. If the Republican-dominated Senate concurs on the measure, many of the tax-exempt bonds included in Texas' water plan would be threatened, he said.

"Frankly, I'm horrified about that tax reform bill and what it does to some of these state general obligation bonds," Montford said. "We're all watching that with anticipation."

Craddick said the proposal could have "a very negative effect" on the bonds voters approved.

Gov. Mark White said the federal reform measure, if approved, "will damage much of the infrastructure financing we need in Texas." The Texas delegation in Congress "is almost uniformly opposed" to the proposal, White added.

As it is now written, the proposal would prohibit tax-exempt status for bonds if 10 percent of the bond proceeds is used by a private individual or business. The measure also limits individual bond proposals to $10 million.

Montford said he will ask Democratic U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to oppose the proposal, and Craddick said he will urge Republican Sen. Phil Gramm to do the same.

Library sale brings in $11,816.98

Friends of the Midland County Public Library grossed $12,910.62 and netted $11,816.98 in the 18th annual Friends' Book Sale last fall.

Friends President Rob Sutphen expressed appreciation to book browsers and fanciers for patronizing the book sale, which benefits the library.

He said the turnover of books in the sale "tells me something about our literacy."

"Midland is a city that reads," Sutphen said. "We look forward to putting it (the book sale) on again next year."

County Librarian John Deats said proceeds from the sale go toward buying "extras" for the downtown main library and for the Midland Centennial Branch Library. Those "extras" include equipment, art prints and other amenities. The Friends purchased furnishings for the Midland Centennial Branch Library at Midland Park Mall.

"The Friends provides a valuable service in recycling good books," Deats said.

Mary Mann and Mary Hughes will be accepting books and magazines for the 1986 sale from 9 a.m. until noon each Wednesday in 1986 at 619 W. Wall Ave. in downtown Midland.

GIVING

(Continued from Page 1B)

The mentally retarded people, nursing-home residents and poor families were not the only ones who benefitted from the MPOA holiday programs, said Miller — police morale was also affected for the better.

"We're getting tired of all the negative publicity we're getting all the time," said Miller, who feels the public often sees police officers in a negative light. "It's time that we got out and showed them we're good guys, too."

MOST CITIZENS only come in contact with police officers when they break a law, Ms. Roper noted: "We look for ways to have a positive relationship with the community."

Also taking a positive approach last week were Texas Instruments, Texas American Bank, RepublicBank First National Midland, Salvation Army, The Reporter-Telegram and Optimist Club, just to name a few.

On Friday, offices in the Texas Department of Human Services were overflowing with gifts which had been brought together by Texas Instruments, Texas American Bank and RepublicBank First National.

Ron Dudley, protective supervisor with Children's Protective Services, said the 500-600 gifts donated for families they determined would need some help this Christmas had filled the offices on North Big Spring Street.

"It's kept our entire staff busy today sorting it out. I've been here five Christmases and I've never seen this much. We're running out of room here." He estimated delivery to the families would take at least two days.

WHEN CONTACTED by the two banks for names, DHS provided a master list to both which listed first names, ages, sizes and needs, he said. Texas American Bank had appealed to the public for help in its Spirit of Christmas program; RepublicBank filled the needs through its employees' donations.

Texas Instruments took the names of four families from Midland and five from Odessa, said Dudley. TI employees are divided into modules and each module "adopted" one of the families.

The employees provided everything the families will need to celebrate Christmas — toys, clothing, food baskets a ham and even a decorated tree, according to Keith Thomas with TI.

"It's a good project, it's a chance for us to give back to the community," Thomas said.

The Christmas Cheer program sponsored by the Reporter-Telegram for the second consecutive year saw an increase in the amount of money donated. By late Friday, Midlanders had donated $8,075 to the project to buy food for families, compared to a little more than $6,000 last year. On Saturday, Reporter-Telegram employees delivered several bags of food to each of 135 families whose names had been supplied by various service agencies.

DOMINO'S PIZZA will be distributing sacks of food to more than 200 families in Midland and Odessa, starting Monday morning. James Ward with Domino's said each sack will contain eight to 12 canned goods, Coca-Cola and Dr Pepper and three-four pound packages of poultry products. Dominoe's had announced its canned food drive in early December.

Salvation Army had selected 300 families from among its applicants to receive toys and food Saturday at its day care center, 3500 Park Lane. Recipients had been notified by mail, said a spokesman with Salvation Army.

Toys for Tots collection continued Saturday at Midland Park Mall. The project was initiated several years ago by the local Marine Corps Reserves. The Reserves were assisted by KMID-TV, Channel 2, KMND and KWES radio. The weekend event was the final push to get enough toys to be delivered by Christmas Day.

Also on Saturday, the Midland Optimist Club sponsored a Christmas Party for 250-300 children at the Washington Center YMCA.

EVENT

(Continued from Page 1B)

9:05 a.m. - Leonard Gunderson, M.D., Department of Radiation Oncology, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., on "Indication for and Results of Radiation Therapy in Colo-Rectal Cancer.

10:05 a.m. - Phillip Desimone, M.D., Department of Medicine, University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, Ky., on "Chemotherapy After 20 Years, Where Have We Gone?"

BONE MARROW TRANSPLANTATION

10:55 a.m. Joe W. Fay, M.D., Bone Marrow Transplant, Clinical Research, Baylor Hospital, Dallas, on "Bone Marrow Transplantation in the Cancer Patient."

RETROVIRUSES

12:50 p.m. - Howard Streicher, M.D., Senior Staff Fellow, Laboratory of Tumor Cell Biology, National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, M.D., on "Retroviruses and Human Disease."

GYNECOLOGICAL CANCER

1:50 p.m. - Ed Hannigan, M.D., Dept. of OB/GYN, University of Texas, Medical Branch, Galveston, on "Recent Advances in Ovarian Carcinoma."

2:45 p.m. - Alan Munoz, M.D., Dept. of OB/GYN, Baylor University, Dallas, on "Carcinoma in situ of Vulva and Stage I Invasive Vulva Carcinoma."

NUTRITIONAL SUPPORT

3:40 p.m. Stephen Hall, M.D., University of Nevada Medical Center, Reno, Nev., on "Candida Infection in the Cancer Compromised Host."

4:25 p.m. - Wendy Grove, B.S. in health science, Department of Cancer Prevention, MDAH, on "Nutrition in Cancer Prevention."

According to Bregant, the conference is co-sponsored by Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Office of Continuing Medical Education. The TTUHSC designates the conference for 14 credit hours in Category I of the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association.

For more information, call the Alison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center at 685-1559.

NOTICE

Earrings are not included in the 60% Off 14K Gold as advertised in this week's Sale Circular. The 60% Savings applies to 14K Gold chains, charms and bracelets. However, 14K Gold Earrings are priced low everyday at 9.99 to 22.99. We Regret this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

TG//Y
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Gift Ideas For That Special Someone...

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Pins and Pendants
Genuine Gemstone Beads
Tie Tacks • Money Clips
Key Rings • Cufflinks
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	Annual Percentage Rate
4 YEAR CD	9.50
2½ YEAR CD	9.00
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MINI JUMBO (6 Year, $50,000 Deposit)	10.00

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Lobby Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Andrews Hwy. Drive-in: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6, All Others 9-6, Sat. - Midland Park Mall ONLY. 10-2

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Andrews Highway 697-2231
Texas & Colorado 687-0631
Midland Park Mall 697-4178
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8th & N. Texas 332-9467
42nd & Parkway 368-5984
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The Permian Basin's Largest INDEPENDENT Financial Institution.

LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl all year. For Christmas I would like to have a Care Bear, AM/FM radio, Rainbow Brite's friend Lurky and Hugga Bunch Patooty.

Gena McMillian

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Shawn McGowan. I am 6 years old. Please bring me a Swoop Dimobat, an Eagle Force Commando set, a cassette player, Scrabble People Happy Family, Superman and Batman.
I'll be a good boy.

Love,
Shawn

Dear Santa Claus,
Please bring me a baby doll, a big baby. Please bring a baby for my sister and a horse for my other sister. Please bring my friend a big baby. Bring all of my friends a big, big baby.
I saw you at the play The Night Before Christmas '85. I kept hollering hello to you. Please come and see me. Please bring my boy a truck.

Love,
Brandi

Dear Santa,
I want a collection of GI Joe and I want a collection of Heman and I want a collection of transformrs and I want a voltron and I want a pariket and I want a Jambox. Hal have you been. I have been a good boy

Sinde
David Lopez
P.S. I am going to give you some mick and koocces.

Dear Santy Cluaz,
Please send me what I wont. A Tony Dorsett footbal shirt 33 a footbal signd by Tony D. I like restling very much. I want a silver and blue robe with #33 on it. I love you.

Thank you
Ray King

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a 3 wheeler 4 wheeler and 2 wheeler for Christmas. I have been a good boy this year.

Your friend,
Cory, Age 6

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a ten speed and a bike and a Go Bot for Christmas. I have been a good boy this year.

Your friend,
James, Age 7

Dear Santa,
I would like to have Transformer animal, remoke control Rough Rider truck and 4 wheeler 2 wheeler for Christmas. I have been a good boy this year.

Your friend,
Adrian, Age 6

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a giant moving man for Christmas. I have been a good boy this year.

Your friend,
Allen, 6 years

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a remote control Rough Rider for Christmas. I have been a good boy this year.

Your friend,
David, 6 years

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a Barbie house girl and peaches cream Barbie for Christmas. I have been a good girl this year.

Your friend,
Manda, 6 years

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a truck for Christmas. I have been a good boy this year.

Your friend,
Gilbert, age 6

Dear Santa,
I woudl like to have 3 wheeler 4 wheeler and Transformer for Christmas. I have been a good boy this year.

Your friend,
Billy G, age 6

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a bike with training wheels and wheeler for Christmas. I have been a good girl this year.

Your friend,
Melissa, age 6

Dear Santa,
I would like to have cabbage patch for Christmas. I have been a good girl this year.

Your friend,
Veronica, 6

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a choo-choo train for Christmas. I have been a good boy this year.

Your friend,
Chris H., 6 years

Dear Santa,
I would like to have 2 wheeler bike and Transformer for Christmas. I have been a good boy this year.

Your friend,
Gary

Dear Santa,
I would like to have a fire engine, and a bear for Christmas. I have been good this year.

Your friend,
Chris, 6 years

Dear Santa,
I would like to have home and office Barbie doll, Barbie hose, and peaches and cream Barbie for Christmas. I have been a good girl this year.

Your friend,
Christine, 6 years

Dear Santa,
I would like to have 10 speed, bear, truck, and Transformer for Christmas. I have been a good boy this year.

Your friend,
Noe, 6 years

Dear Santa,
I would like to have pechis cream Barbie, cabige pach kide and car for Christmas. I have been a good girl this year.

Your friend,
Rebecca Scott, age six

Dear Santa,
I would like to have microwave and a dall with is ise opin and a T sat for Christmas. I have been a good girl this year.

Your friend,
Taryn, Age 7

Loading-zone stickers offered

From Staff Reports

The Traffic Division of the Midland Police Department is issuing permanent loading-zone stickers for commercial vehicles operating in the downtown area.

The stickers cost $25 each, and three stickers are allowed per company (exceptions may be granted by the City Council). The stickers, which are non-transferrable, allow 30 minutes parking in any place marked "Freight Loading Zone" or in any public alley from Missouri Avenue north to Ohio Avenue, and from Main Street west to Pecos Street.

Application forms are available in the Traffic Division office at Police headquarters, 404 E. Texas Ave., between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Certain restrictions apply.

Center asking for volunteers

Manor Park retirement community is looking for volunteers. A city-wide drive starts Jan. 1 and a membership coffee will be from 10 a.m. to noon Jan. 23 at Manor Park on Loop 250.

Volunteers are needed for game day, sing-a-long, birthday parties, yearbook, visitation, publicity, exercise, special events, library, refreshment cart, contact, ceramics, chapel, happy hour (visiting and gardening), gift shop, shopping, transportation and holiday decorations.

For more information call Betty Schorre, 684-8527, or Manor Park, 689-9696.

Veterans center will allow holiday calls

Midland Vietnam-era Veterans Center will open its telephone lines for Christmas calls on Monday and Tuesday from noon to 5 p.m. This service is available to any Vietnam-era veteran who brings in a DD-214 separation document.

To reserve a time, veterans are asked to call the center at 697-8222 on Monday between 9 and 11:30 a.m.

Veterans are allowed to call family, friends or another Vietnam buddy. The center requests no calls be made outside the continental U.S.

Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity
1412 W. Illinois
CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE

5:00 p.m. Children's Service (Rite to Romans II)
8:00p.m. (Rite to Romans II)
11:00 p.m. (Rite to Romans I)

HOLY EUCHARIST AT ALL SERVICES
For More Information: 683-4207 Perish Office

SEARS
OPENS AT 8:00 AM
Monday and Tuesday
For Your Last Minute Shopping
Closed Christmas Eve 6:00 p.m.
There's more for your life at SEARS
Midland Park Mall 699-8599

Holiday Hours

Christmas Eve, *December 24*
Lobby Hours 8:30am-2:00pm
Motor Bank 7:30am-4:00pm
Christmas Day Closed
New Years Day Closed

We will be serving Wassail and Gingerbread Friday, December 20th, Monday, December 23rd and Tuesday, December 24th. Come by and share with us the holiday spirit.



TEXAS AMERICAN BANK MIDLAND
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If your shower door jumps the track, call us.

Some shower doors are either hard to slide or keep closed. Or they simply leak. And in most cases, their guide rail is impossible to keep clean.
Those are problems you won't have with Howmet shower doors. Because they're precision engineered with heavy duty materials.
And they have a unique, non-grooved Open Track guide rail that doesn't collect grime.
Plus, there's a door for just about any bath or shoer in the book - in three permanent anodized finishes: RonzTique®, Corinthian Gold® and Moroccan Silver®. You can choose from clear, frosted or mirrored safety glass.
So, if your shower door (or curtain) has got you in hot water, call us or come by. We'll be glad to help.

15% OFF ALL SHOWER DOORS WITH THIS AD
SALE ENDS JAN 31
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two day sale
save 40% on all fine jewelry



Only 3 more days 'til Christmas!
Last minute savings on gifts for Christmas giving. Diamonds, gemstones, watches, 14k gold jewelry and more. Hurry in for the best selection!
Reg. $15 to $3,000 Sale $9 to $1,800
We offer professional jewelry and watch repair. Complimentary ring cleaning upon request. (Our Gucci & Jaz Paris collections are not included. Photograph not actual size. Items shown subject to availability.)
Six ways to pay: Dillard's Charge, MasterCard, VISA, American Express, Diner's Club or cash.
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Give One A Home For The Holidays



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...the name for fine gifts in Midland
305 Andrews Highway 684-5751
Gift wrapping is free...of course.

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Spreading cheer

As we've noted many times before, the generosity of Midlanders is one of this community's finest attributes.

It shows in the extraordinary Christmas in April project each year, when thousands of the city's residents pitch in to repair the homes of elderly or handicapped residents.

And in the annual United Way of Midland fund drive during which Midlanders typically open their hearts and their pocketbooks to help fund various community service organizations that make life better for all the city's people.

And Midlanders usually are among the first to step forward when disaster strikes in another part of the state or the world. The desire to help is evident in the actions of those living here.

That caring — that love — was in evidence again in recent weeks as Midlanders from all walks of life reponded to this newspaper's request for money to be used to purchase food for needy families. They stepped forward and gave, earnestly and lovingly, and as a result, 135 Midland families will be able to enjoy good meals this holiday period.

Last year, the program, called Midland Cheer, collected more than $7,600 in contributions and delivered food packages to 108 needy families. Even with that degree of assistance, newspaper officials realized all the need was not being met locally.

This year the program was expanded to 135 families. Donations rolled in and the fund was approaching the $7,000 mark by late in the week.

Food was purchased at Albertson's and store manager Charlie Stevens cooperated with program officials in outstanding fashion, letting the *Reporter-Telegram* purchase the food for about 10 percent over cost. We truly appreciate his help and hard work to make this year's program successful.

On Friday night, employees from all departments of the newspaper gave their time and talents to packaging the foodstuffs for the recipients and on Saturday morning the employees delivered the food packages. Their assistance was essential and appreciated.

It was a rewarding experience to make this holiday season a bit fuller for needy families throughout the city.

Most of all, warmest gratitude must be reserved for the contributors who donated to the program this year. It's because of their generosity and Christmas spirit of giving that the holiday is brighter for the recipients.

To all who gave, who helped and who wished the program well this year, a hearty "Merry Christmas!"

Another View:

Deficit law untested

Hold the celebration. Although Congress and the White House have agreed on legislation that requires successively smaller budget deficits leading to a balanced budget in 1991, passing a law isn't enough. Making the law work could require more courage and wisdom than has customarily been demonstrated during deliberations on the federal budget in recent years.

The Gramm-Rudman bill has its strong points. It establishes a deficit reduction target for each of the next five years. If Congress and the president don't agree on the spending reductions or tax increases that might be necessary to achieve the targets, the law would trigger automatic cuts in spending. The idea is that the president and Congress, to avoid the automatic spending cuts, would agree on a budget that meets each year's goals.

The bill also has potential weaknesses. While some safety net programs that ought to be exempted from the mandatory cuts would be exempted, the law would be inflexible in requiring half the cuts to be made in defense spending and half in domestic spending. Social Security, on the other hand, would be exempt.

Some critics of the deficit-reduction bill said the mandatory reductions could cause hardship to needy individuals or damage the nation's security.

Furthermore, the public need look no further than the federal borrowing limit — which Congress increases whenever necessary to accommodate the growth in the national debt — to see that whatever Congress passes it can also suspend.

Taking a stand against deficit spending is easy. Gramm-Rudman passed with the votes of 61 senators and 271 House members. But it remains to be seen whether passage of the measure, with its timetables, goals and formulas, reflects a sincere commitment by a majority in Congress to do something, finally, about controlling the deficit.

The hard part could come when, to meet the Gramm-Rudman targets and avoid the mandatory cuts, Congress and the White House are forced to consider raising taxes or reducing popular government programs. At that time, supporters of Gramm-Rudman in both branches of government should have a chance to demonstrate the depth of their commitment.

— The Omaha World-Herald

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 22, 1944, during World War II, the Germans demanded the surrender of the Americans at Bastogne, Belgium. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe gave his famous one-word reply: "Nuts!"

On this date:

In 1775, a Continental naval fleet was organized in the rebellious American colonies under the command of Ezek Hopkins.

In 1807, Congress passed the Embargo Act, designed to force peace between Britain and France by cutting off all trade with Europe.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union Gen. William T. Sherman sent a message to President Abraham Lincoln from Georgia, saying, "I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the city of Savannah."

In 1894, French army officer Alfred Dreyfus was convicted of treason in a court-martial that triggered worldwide charges of anti-Semitism. (Dreyfus was ultimately vindicated.)

In 1941, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived in Washington for a wartime conference with President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1968, 82 crew members of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo were released by North Korea, 11 months after their capture.

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford signed a bill to roll back the price of crude oil produced in the United States.

Five years ago: President-elect Ronald Reagan named four more nominees to Cabinet-level jobs in his new administration: Samuel Pierce for housing secretary, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick for U.N. ambassador, James G. Watt as interior secretary and James B. Edwards as energy secretary.

One year ago: A New York City resident, Bernhard Goetz, shot four youths on a Manhattan subway, saying they were about to rob him. In a case that's drawn national attention, Goetz was subsequently charged with attempted murder and assault.

Today's Birthdays: Lady Bird Johnson is 73. TV personality Gene Rayburn is 68. House Majority Leader Jim Wright is 63. Actor Hector Elizondo is 49. Baseball player Steve Carlton is 41. Baseball player Steve Garvey is 37. Singers Robin and Maurice Gibb are 36. Golfer Jan Stephenson is 34.

Thought for Today: "While we are postponing, life speeds by." — Marcus Seneca, Roman scholar (c.54 B.C.-A.D. 39).

JACK ANDERSON

Reagan ill-advised on EPA situation

Most criticism of the Justice Department these days centers on Attorney General Edwin Meese. But what is largely overlooked by the critics is a deep-seated problem: The faceless bureaucratic Justice Department lawyers who seem to think they are a law unto themselves.


Jack Anderson

They pursue their own agenda in pursuit of what they see as the public interest. They "fixed" the world's most efficient telephone system with an anti-trust action that is costing Americans millions; they have ruined lives with ill-considered indictments that eventually proved to be groundless.

If the public thinks about these attorneys at all, the image that comes to mind is of cool, competent professionals in total command of the situation, offering dispassionate advice to their political bosses who make the ultimate decisions. Unfortunately, this portrait is too flattering.

Take a case that made headlines two years ago. It involved the embattled head of the Environmental Protection Agency, Anne Gorsuch Burford, who had been ordered by a House committee to produce agency documents regarding the Superfund created to clean up toxic wastes. Burford wanted to comply with the congressional request, and only reluctantly followed President Reagan's order to claim "executive privilege"

But the House committee's request was a legitimate one, and the White House subsequently backed down. But it was really the Justice Department that left Burford hanging out to dry, and she resigned. It was a political embarrassment for the Reagan administration.

According to an exhaustive draft report by the House Judiciary Committee and the transcript of a still-secret FBI interview, obtained by our associate Tony Capaccio, there were two causes of the avoidable White House humiliation:

1. President Reagan showed little interest in the potentially explosive situation, contenting himself with a 10-minute oral briefing.

2. The Justice Department lawyers responsible for advising the president didn't know what they were talking about. So his decision was based on hopelessly inadequate information.

Here's what happened:

When the House committee issued its Oct. 21, 1982, subpoena for the material on the Superfund, environmental agency officials turned the documents over to the Justice Department, which was acting as EPA's lawyers in the response to Congress.

The crucial part of the subpoenaed material — the potentially embarrassing portion — consisted of handwritten notes by EPA attorneys indicating their suspicions that Superfund enforcement had been tainted by political considerations. But none of the presumed professionals at the Justice Department bothered to read it, at least carefully enough to grasp its significance.

One department lawyer, according to the House report, "at best may have breezed through" the material. Another said she had read it but only "minimally understood" what she had read.

Despite this appalling lack of homework, a memo was prepared by Assistant Attorney General Theordore B. Olson, recommending that the president invoke executive privilege to keep from handing the documents over to Congress.

The reasoning in Olson's memo seemed sound enough. The 35 documents to be withheld "reflect the core deliberative processes leading to enforcement actions against violators" of the Superfund law, which made it reasonable to argue for executive privilege. If the material contained evidence of "unlawful conduct," Olson wrote, "we would be most reluctant to recommend that you assert executive privilege .... However, no such evidence exists in these 35 documents."

But Olson was wrong. The handwritten notes by two EPA lawyers, which had not been transcribed and were difficult to read, contained serious hints of improper political meddling by the Reagan administration in Superfund operations.

One of several damaging references mentioned "political considerations" in the negotiations over a cleanup agreement for the notorious Stringfellow waste dump in California. Another of the handwritten notes on the Stringfellow situation referred to "political realities re 12th fl" — meaning the EPA administrator's office, located on the 12th floor.

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



GEORGE F. WILL

Lee Iacocca for President? Maybe but ...

DETROIT — In the spirit of this season, in which it is more blessed to give than receive, Lee Iacocca is being urged to make of himself a gift to the nation. He does not find the idea of being President either tiresome or disproportionate to his capacities, but although he is flattered by the attention he is repelled by the prospect. So he says. Now.


George F. Will

In the auto industry, the key word recently has been "down-size." Iacocca is in no way scaled down — not in physical presence or energy or certitude. If confidence were chrome, he would be the human equivalent of a mid-Fifties Chrysler Imperial. He wears worsted the way roughnecks used to wear chain mail and he brandishes a cigar like a lance.

He is the conspicuous star of ubiquitous television commercials that may incidentally sell cars and certainly solve every politician's first problem: name recognition. As director of fund-raising for the restoration project, he is going steady with the Statue of Liberty, a romance sufficient to cause the most hardened political consultant to swoon. And then there is The Book.

It is breathtakingly successful and as breathtakingly awful. There are 2.5 million hardback copies in print and it does not even tell you Princess Di's path to thin thighs. What it does tell you is stuff like this: "John Ricardo and his wife, Thelma, were two of the finest people I've ever met. Unfortunately, the crisis at Chrysler was so severe I never really got to know them."

Lots of people — none of them literary critics — are beating a path to his door to try to seduce him into politics. Some people think that is like seducing Catherine the Great, such is the strength of the tendency. But he combines canniness with an oddly engaging ingenuousness and he knows that politics "is not my business."

Martin Van Buren was described, not admiringly, as one who approached power with muffled oars. People like Iacocca because nothing is muffled as he approaches anything. People like his off-the-cuff pugnacity and they think they would like that attribute in a presidential candidate. But his say-it-and-see-what-happens spirit is what causes some professional politicians to say that the only way he could be elected is to nominate him in Barbados in the middle of October and keep him there for the next three weeks.

However, the professionals are speaking from vocational vanity. They probably are right, but it would be amusing for him to see if the nomination marathon can be, just once, an amateur's hour. People like his cantankerousness, so he could make it his tactic, even his platform. He could say: No way am I going to Iowa in winter. Or New Hampshire. My campaign will be part McKinley, part McLuhan. I will come out on my porch every day or so and snap at Sam Donaldson.

Detroit perfected "dynamic obsolescence," the steady alteration of fashion to keep consumers itching for the latest model. It is said that models of men, like models of cars, come to seem dated. Iacocca is both up-to-date and dated.

He is in tune with the times in that he resembles Ronald Reagan, in one particular: He has erased the line between public and private personas. That is all very well if you are, like Reagan, a placid lagoon. If you are, like Iacocca, a human emery board, you have to wonder whether you will wear well over the long haul.

Iacocca seems, if not dated, certainly sailing against the wind in his thinking about public policy. Most politicians economize ideas the way some farmers economize water, knowing the supply is not plentiful. Iacocca is a Roman candle of ideas for things Washington should do. Lots of them involve taxes — a value-added tax, a gasoline tax. On those he is probably right, but in politics that is no excuse. He also is hot for an "industrial policy."

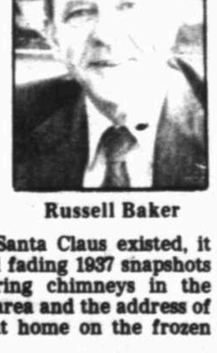
The country, however, is skeptical about agenda-setting in Washington. And the decline of liberalism is directly related to the perception that it has embraced what a critic calls the Quantity Theory of Policy — the more policy the better. Furthermore, in spite of all the oceans of malarkey in his book about "motivation" ("The only way you can motivate people is to communicate with them"), a chairman of a corporation is in a command position. A President is in a persuasion position. Persuasion is for the patient.

George F. Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

RUSSELL BAKER

Who needs Santa Claus when cards work?

NEW YORK — So there was a Santa Claus, after all. Too bad. Too many people had sworn there wasn't. Some of them were important people. Now they looked foolish. While nobody likes to look foolish, important people absolutely hate it.


Russell Baker

They wasted no time getting knives into the old fellow once scientists had published the evidence. The Gutznuckker Ultra-Violet Computerized Myth Analyzer not only proved Santa Claus existed, it also produced fading 1937 snapshots of him entering chimneys in the Philadelphia area and the address of his retirement home on the frozen tundra.

Naturally they hauled him down to the States, because suppose the Russians got hold of him and made him tell them the secret of getting a reindeer airborne.

"That's silly," he told Ted Koppel on ABC's Nightline. "I never knew what made the things fly. They were a strange breed that an old Indian gave me after I walked 25 miles through a blizzard one night to put two navel oranges in a stocking his grandson hung by the fire."

The Indian had said, "That's a lot of walking just to make a kid happy at Christmas. To show my appreciation, I'm going to give you this whole herd of weird reindeer."

This story began the trouble. An important Government figure who was furious about Santa Claus's existence because for years he had been telling paupers, "There is no free lunch and there is no Santa Claus," spoke to the federal tax authorities.

Auditors moved swiftly to determine if the old man had paid tax on a gift of extremely rare and valuable reindeer. With a simultaneously arranged press leak, various well poisoners with media outlets began vilifying Santa Claus as a "tax chiseler."

This went down well with the public, which was accustomed to routinely discovering that its heroes were corrupt to the core. Oh, sure, Claus had his defenders. The columnists who inveighed against sentimentalism and summoned the public to hard-hearted reality asked what was wrong with Santa Claus doing a little tax finagling? Didn't everybody do it?

Had Santa Claus looked more like the old drawings of himself by commercial artists, the public might not have tolerated such treatment. But he was not short and stout with sparkling eyes, silvery cascades of hair, ruddy complexion and a tendency to shake like a bowl full of jelly.

He was tall, cadaverous, had a sallow complexion and melancholy expression, and wore a black homburg to conceal advanced baldness.

"I cannot help my somber appearance," he said when a woman on the Phil Donahue Show asked why he was "such a disappointment to look at."

"In spite of my somewhat funereal look," he went on, "I am quite a jolly fellow, considering my age. Not so jolly, perhaps, as I used to be when I could bound up a chimney and onto the roof in a twinkle, but age should be a bit more dignified, don't you think?"

Few people agreed. Everybody had visualized Santa Claus as a bloated tot with plenty of baby fat under a bright red suit and billows of white hair that made him look a bit less infantile. Appearances count for a lot in America. It irked people that Santa Claus didn't look like Santa Claus.

A month after he was brought from the frozen tundra, his popularity poll had dropped to 27 percent. Appearing on "Meet the Inquisition," he was asked, "What's your reply to people who say it was better having no Santa Claus at all than having a Santa Claus who doesn't look like Santa Claus?"

"To those people," said Santa Claus, "I say jingle bells, jingle bells."

"Answer the question, mushmouth," cried a panelist famous for his dynamic interview technique.

Meanwhile, scientists who for years had said there wasn't any Santa Claus were working intensely to make the old man's life as miserable as the discovery of his existence had made theirs. With the aid of the newly perfected Baldheimer Time Scanner they produced irrefutable data showing that Santa Claus hadn't worked at his job since 1946. Here was scandal.

By then, as the old gentleman's ghostwriter wrote in his $2 million memoir, Santa Claus had tired of "the bizarre culture of a nation of media hysterics," and gone back to his home on the tundra, thereby missing headlines that said, "Loafer Claus" and "Welfare Bum."

"Of course I didn't work after 1946," he told an interviewer on "Good Morning, Tundra."

"After 1946 nobody was grateful anymore to get two navel oranges for Christmas, and there is no way anybody can get cars and refrigerators down a chimney. Nowadays, when everyday is Christmas, it's not Santa Claus the world needs, but only a credit card."

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

SPEAKING OUT

Christ can be 'eye' of Christmas storm

By THE VERY REV. JOSEPH H. SCHLEY JR.



The Very Rev. Joseph H. Schley Jr. is Rector of St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church and Dean of the Permian Basin.

It is my experience that anyone who reads this part of the newspaper is highly literate, some would say overliterate (in which I rejoice, if true). But I suspect that you do not feel overliterate, just overspent, overdecorated, and overfed. Perhaps you even feel as if a hurricane of external demands, expectations, and tensions has trapped you. Deep inside you know that this frantic rush for an elusive happiness will disappear late on Christmas Day along with the turkey leftovers. You also know that Christmas is not meant to be this way. It does not have to be so and that is good news.

Young children know how to celebrate and that special events can happen any time and any place. They know that sharing makes them even better. Given half a chance, they will celebrate whatever comes their way — a cardboard box, a discarded hat, a snowstorm, a muddy stream. Children do not need to prepare their hearts and minds for Christmas like we adults do. For adults, it is painlessly easy to prepare in a self-destructive way in the midst of a hurricane. For adults, it is common to forget Dr. Goodspeed's accurate translation of John 1:5, "The light is still shining in the darkness, for the darkness has never put it out."

Here is the key: the calm at the eye of the hurricane is Jesus Christ. I know from one terrifying experience in Florida years ago that there really is a tiny eye of perfect calm in the midst of a hurricane. In everyday life, the world's unceasing demand is a hurricane. The stillness in its center is Jesus. This key is so simple that you can miss it. I did for decades. It does not come from a rigid schedule, positive thoughts, or even accomplished tasks. It comes from making time with Jesus top priority of every day.

Begin each day with just five minutes of Bible reading, perhaps the first few chapters of Matthew, Luke and John about Christmas, and five minutes of prayer, perhaps just listening to God. Attend church before Christmas as often as possible. The quality of Christmas is in direct proportion to the time spent with Jesus. The calm in the midst of the hurricane is dreamlike but true when Christ is at the center of Christmas.

William Barclay put it well: "The fact of Jesus' coming is the final and unanswerable proof that God cares!" That God should take our humanity upon Himself, to be born of a virgin, and yet to be like us, gives our lives a special significance. It makes our lives holy. It gives meaning to our tangled existence.

Christmas is for people with backaches, car payments, inadequate ceiling insulation, and unappreciative friends and relatives. Christmas is for tightfisted, overworked, underloved adults. It is no accident that the Christian church chose one of the deadest, dreariest times of the year to celebrate birth. By taking time for Jesus daily, the Spirit of Christmas — joy, peace, and blessings — is mine and yours. Please pray with me a composition of my wife, Carolyn:

"O Father, may the peace born on that holy night calm our souls when all around is confusion. May the hope born on that night fill our hearts forever more. O Father, may that holy star grow every year more bright, and send its glorious beam far and wide, to fill the world with its light. In the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord and Saviour, we pray. Amen."

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

BILL MODISETT

Family made holiday memorable



Do you have memories of a favorite Christmas?

I do. In fact, I have memories of so many favorite Christmases it would be difficult to pick the top one. Each was beautiful and special in its own regard.

But as I think about Christmases past, I realize it wasn't the presents I received that made the celebrations special. Oh, we all received plenty of presents and while my parents were not well-to-do by any stretch of the imagination, we never went wanting.

Neither was it the Christmas trees my family decorated that made the once-a-year event so memorable. Like most farm families from that era, we never bought a tree. That was unheard of. Every year — about two weeks before Christmas — we would drive the 20 or so miles to the part of Runnels County that features a few cedar-covered hills, select a suitable cedar, cut it down and haul it home to decorate.

It was always better, of course, if the weather was cold and snowy, but West Texas being what it is, most Christmases were clear and only cool.

Even the selection of a tree or the decorating after we got it home weren't the highlights of those Christmases. Those rituals of Christmas are special, but they're not the most memorable parts for me.

What made those Christmases long ago so special was the family togetherness. I can remember aunts and uncles, cousins, grandmothers and grandfathers, nieces and nephews, brothers and sisters from near and far coming to our home for Christmas gatherings that would last all day and well into the night. Some would even lap over into the following day.

There was fun and merriment for everyone because those Christmases doubled as family reunions. They provided an opportunity to get together with family members who, because of various circumstances, we hadn't seen for months or years. They gave us a bond, a oneness and served as the source of keeping the family unit intact.

As the years passed, and as my brothers and sisters, nieces, nephews and cousins, aunts and uncles went their various ways following their own stars, we grew apart to a degree. Our Christmas celebrations are fragmented now, with the need to devote time to our spouses' families and our own families at that special time of year.

But we still congregate at "home" every year for a homecoming of sorts, as do most West Texas families. We do it, I think, because in our own way we have experienced the pressures that pull families apart and destroy their reason for existence.

Christmas is about family in the greatest sense — even for those who celebrate Christmas alone. Yes, it is a Christian holiday and the celebration of a birth — a birth that gave meaning to the family of man. We are all one in that family and none of us walks alone through this life.

Merry Christmas to all!

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

Rebellious House gives Reagan great gift

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

NEW YORK — This was a great week for our president. He did it again. He proved wrong once more those who, since the beginning of his presidency, and before, have underestimated him. When rebellious House Republicans blocked passage of the Tax Reform bill 10 days ago, cynics pronounced the tax bill dead for this session of Congress and probably for next year as well.

It was described as the worst political setback for President Reagan since he entered the White House. Speaker Tip O'Neill declared the president would be a "lame duck" for the rest of his term. Republicans as well as Democrats on Capitol Hill said he would henceforth have little influence in Congress.

It reminded me of when the president launched his economic recovery program. Politicians, economists and liberal pundits predicted it would never work.

In a 50-minute meeting with House Republicans on Monday, the president exerted his extraordinary personal persuasive power.

He quickly quelled the mutiny among his own party members. The Democratic leadership had said that to secure passage of the tax bill, President Reagan had to get 50 more Republicans to support it. When the crucial vote came Tuesday, 70 Republicans backed the bill compared with 14 on the previous vote.

On the final vote, 49 Republicans voted with 207 Democrats for the proposed legislation which calls for the most sweeping overhaul of the federal income tax system in more than 40 years.

As he always does when the chips are down, the president compromised in a realistic way to sway the House Republican opponents of the bill. But he threatened to veto the bill unless some changes are made by the Republican-controlled Senate, particularly changes that would not deprive business of investment incentives to maintain economic growth. The Democrats accepted the president's condition.

The Senate will act on the bill early next year and then it will go to the Senate-House conferees before final action by both legislative bodies.

Joe Kingsbury-Smith, our National Editor in Washington, informed me the prospects appear bright for passage next year of historic legislation that will sharply lower tax rates, limit many deductions and tax preferences, apply a stiff minimum tax on wealthy and profitable corporations, while relieving the tax burden on millions of lower income Americans.

It was a solid victory for the president — another display of strong leadership. It should give him the happy Christmas he so well deserves, and on that note I would like to add the following personal message to my readers.

Within a few days we will be celebrating the anniversary of the birth of Christ.

In our nuclear age, the brotherly love that Christ preached, and died for, is more important than ever. Let each of us on Christmas Day say a little prayer that His teachings will bring Mankind closer together to make the world a safer place for our children and grandchildren.

With that thought, I wish you and your loved ones a joyous Christmas and a happy and healthy New Year.

LETTERS

How can store mock both Christ, Santa?

This is in reference to Ms. Davis' letter that ran Dec. 15th concerning one of Midland's "unique" shops. For those who may have missed it, may I quickly explain that it was about the "Adult" Christmas cards in this store. The one she spoke of was a naked man urinating in the snow a word — NOEL — meaning birthday.

I was shocked when I read this. I called her for more details and went to see for myself. I feel what I found was even more shocking. I went there with pen in hand so that I would be sure of what I might see. For example: Trivia Answer: "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" and inside the Question: What do you sing at a Christmas orgy? But the most shocking was a naked man in a manger. And inside? "A Lay in a Manger".

I asked the lady at the counter about this and whether the owners were atheist. "No" she said but just because they or she herself might not approve of something doesn't mean they cannot sell it. You know? She is right. But they do have to live with themselves and they will give an account for themselves someday.

As for what they have done to Santa and Christmas in general, I won't go into detail. A lot of it would have to be edited to be printed. But when a child goes into a store, whether they are beyond the age of believing or not even able to read yet, that bright red suit jumps out. It did even to me, on the card where Santa had no bottoms on, and on the one where they were pulled down to his knees and many more.

How in the name of CHRIST-mas, can stores support companies which print this and then display it for all to see? I'm sure there are other stores, but this is the first one I've run across and to find it so readily available with a theater and toy store all within the same shopping strip.

I've heard that when you are continually exposed to this sort of thing, and to X-rated movies, and obscene language, that gradually it will become "not so bad after all." Is this true? Possibly, and if it is, it surely must stop, especially when it begins to make a mockery of Christmas and our Lord.

Mary Elkins
Midland

Special high schools may be Texas' answer

Someone put a timely article on high school education on a bulletin board in the building where I have an office. I'll try to summarize the article below as it tells of a remarkable high school in Fairfax, Va., the sort Texans should demand for their children. The school is called the Thomas Jefferson High School of Science and Technology and it looks like any other public high school.

But inside it is vastly different. It has five science labs and plans call for five more. There is a biotechnology lab that has advanced equipment — given by Hazelton, FMC and Meloy Labs — and is directed toward research in genetics and biophysics. The telecommunications lab has a satellite tracking system and complete TV studio — donated by eight local companies including AT&T and COMSAT. Sony supplied video equipment in exchange for the school teaching Japanese. Much use is made throughout the curriculum of an outstanding computer systems lab, courtesy of Xerox, Hewlett-Packard, Honeywell and D.E.C.

Besides the standard basic courses — English, history, social studies, etc. — courses are taught in Russian, mechanics (and by that I do not mean how to hop-up a pickup), engineering, microbiology and engineering graphics. Courses in computer-assested drafting, microelectronics and artificial intelligence are in the works for next year. The article does not mention football.

The business community, through the Fairfax County Public Schools Education Foundation, Inc., has in large measure made this all possible, having raised over $1 million in money and equipment and assisting in teacher training. Businessmen usually are not much motivated solely by charity — they realize that the availability of well-trained people will only redound to their advantage.

Thomas Jefferson High School, of course, is not for every student; only those with aptitude and interest are accepted. A new student says of the school "There's more homework here, but still we want to go to school in the mornings. It's not like normal high school where kids sleep in the back of the room, and where you have to pretend to be dumb to be popular. You don't have to pretend you're not smart. Everybody's smart."

Whoever posted the article from which the foregoing is taken wrote in the margin "If we in Texas could somehow transport some of the interest in learning that these young people have to Texas schools, we wouldn't need a 'no-pass, no-play law.'" Well said. Think about it Midland.

John D. Savage
Midland

If store so offensive, why did woman stay?

On Sunday I opened the editorial page and the first thing that caught my eye was Bill Modisett's editorial entitled "The true problem with the world is all the junk mail." The letter to the editor by Ms. Felice Davis is most certainly proof of this.

Ms. Davis' letter concerned a certain "new and unique gift shop" in Midland that she had recently visited and from which she left "heartbroken." She then went into detail on a specific card which she found to be particularly in bad taste. I am amazed that she stayed long enough to peruse the cards, since she claims she "saw enough in a moment to haunt me for the rest of my life." Why didn't Ms. Davis simply leave the store the moment she walked in, if she was so offended? Why does the matter of Ms. Davis' tastes warrant space in a city newspaper? One would think (hope) that with the state of the world as it is, there would be more important items to print.

Ms. Davis also alludes to the feelings of Christ in this matter. Unlike Ms. Davis, I do not presume to know His feelings. I do believe, however, that if He is "offended, mad, sick, hurt, or heart-broken," it is because of the inhumanity His creations display toward one another.

I am sorry that Ms. Davis was offended. No one should be forced to be exposed to anything they find distasteful. However, no one forced Ms. Davis to enter — or remain — in this particular store. But I too, am offended — offended by people like Ms. Davis who would attempt to force their morality, their tastes on the entire population.

In closing, Ms. Davis should probably, in the future, be cautious in her choice of gift/card shops, since I am sure she would find the majority to be offensive.

Terri Trentham
Midland

MISD should change its selection process

We recommend the following procedure for selection of the Valedictorian and Salutatorian in Midland Independent School District:

1. Do not base selection upon a test but use the academic record of the candidates over the four year high school curriculum.

2. All candidates should be enrolled in MISD for at least three of the four years used for the academic record.

Reasons for the above:

1. A single test is unfair to many students who may be sick and upset or just happen to be poor test takers.

2. SAT scores should not be used as a means of selection as these persons are honored separately at graduation.

Stewart and Carmen Martin
Midland

Letters Policy

■ The Reporter-Telegram welcomes letters on various topics. We prefer typed or printed letters; handwritten letters must be legible. They should be signed and contain writer's address and telephone numbers, home and work, for possible verification.

We do not publish anonymous or open letters or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

Address to: Letters, Editorial Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Views on Christmas, 1985-style





"Christmas has been canceled... Santa couldn't get liability insurance for all the presents he gives away..."



Midlander named postmaster

EL PASO — Joe M. Cordova was appointed postmaster at Marathon effective Dec. 7, Sectional Center Manager/Postmaster V.L. Greggerson of El Paso recently announced.

Cordova, 34, is a native of Stanton and had served as district window clerk for 12 years at the Midland post office.

Postmaster selections are made on the basis of merit from a list of candidates submitted to the sectional center manager by a review committee.

The committee, composed of a sectional center director from the same sectional center, a postmaster from the same sectional center, and a sectional center director from a different sectional center, review the applicants for the position and recommend to the sectional center manager then selects and recommends position requirements. The sectional center manager then selects and recommends to the regional postmaster general the best qualified person for appointment.



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B'Lisa's Handbags, etc.
Corrigan Kruger's
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AMARAY DISKETTE CASES (w/free carry case) $14.99

MICRO-PACK COMPUTER PAPER (250 count) $3.50





FLIP 'N' FILE 10 $1.99

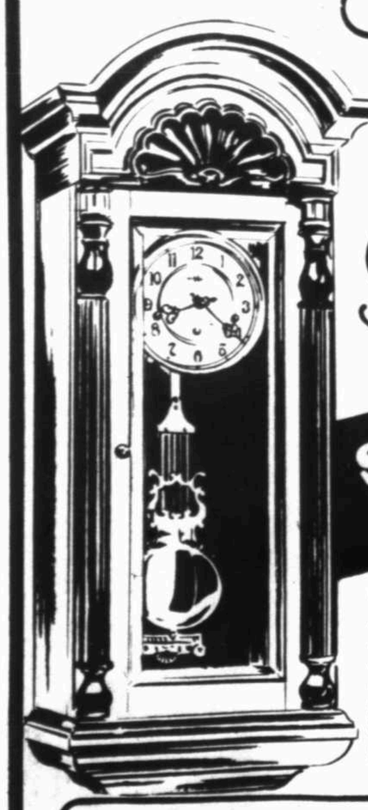
5¼" Head Cleaning Kits $8.25



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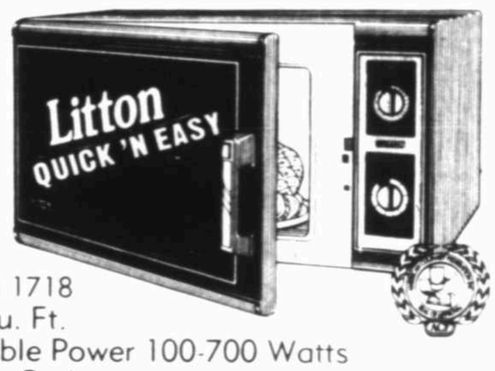


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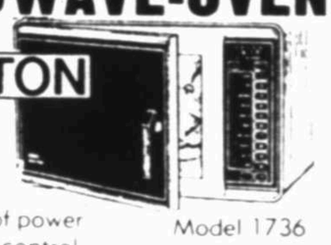
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- New Design needs less than 15" of space between countertop and kitchen cabinets yet still offers 1.5 cu. ft. oven capacity

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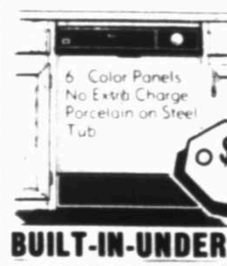
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- Cooking Time Guide



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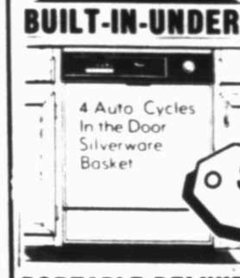
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Former Lubbock school teacher will be tried

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — A former Lubbock school teacher is scheduled to face trial on a charge of murder in 161st District Court Jan. 14 in connection with the slaying and mutilation of his wife May 14.

Attorneys representing Arthur Lee McLeod asked Judge Tryon Lewis to rule statements given Lubbock authorities inadmissible as evidence because, they contended, law officers used information obtained from McLeod after he stated he wanted an attorney to obtain a search warrant for his home. Lewis held the continued questioning of McLeod after he asked for a lawyer violated his constitutional rights and ruled statements obtained after the Lubbock man asked for a lawyer would be inadmissible as evidence in the trial that has been transferred to Ector County on a change of venue.

McLeod is accused of strangling his wife, Evelyn McLeod, then dismembering her body and burying her head and hands in the backyard of the couple's Lubbock home.

Lubbock County law officers arrested McLeod May 21.

Real Estate today

By Don Harvey



CAPITAL GAINS TIME CHANGE

The latest tax law (1984 Tax Reform Act) changed the time period for holding property for the purpose of capital gains to six months - a reduction from the previous one year holding period. In general, this is not such a vital change to real estate investors because the average investors hold their properties for about seven years. However, there are a few instances where this lowered time frame could be significant.

If you are a wizard at spotting good turnaround situations, you could turn your profit over twice as fast as before. Say you bought a property that was poorly managed and needing repairs and upgrading. If you made the quick improvements and upgraded the rental management, you could now resell the property is only six months (half the previous time period) to obtain capital gains treatment for your profits. The maximum rate on capital gains is only 20% and probably less for most people. Talk to your C.P.A. or Tax Attorney.

702 Andrews Hwy.

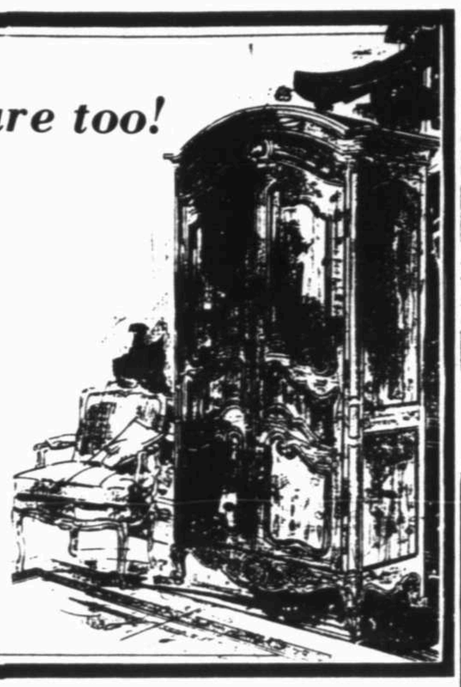
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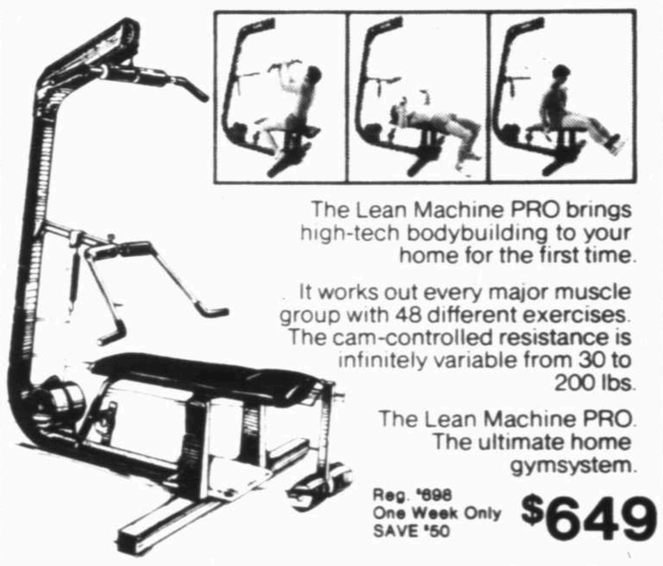
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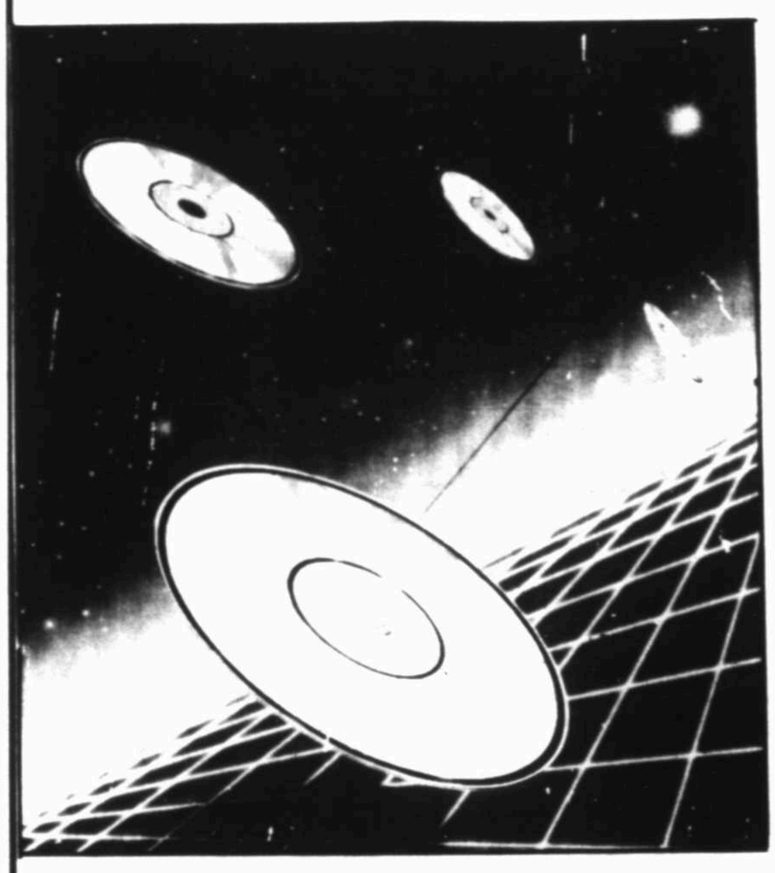
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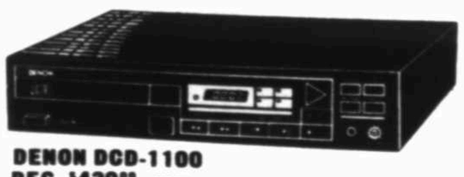
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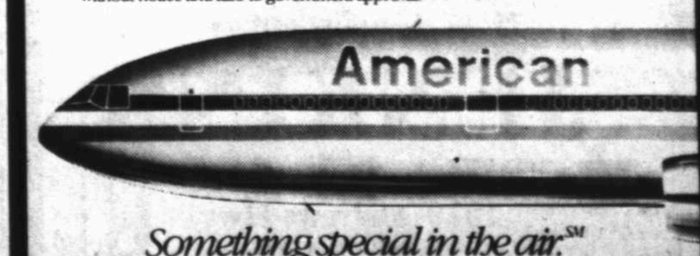
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COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL COURTS
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
Midland County
Presiding — December 1985
142nd Judicial District — Judge Pat Baskin
238th Judicial District — Judge Vann Culp
318th Judicial District — Judge Barbara Culver

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentences
Frances Janette Rivera, also known as Frances Robertson, pleaded guilty to forgery by passing. Sentenced to three years in state prison and a $500 fine.
Wahtayse Young, found guilty of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Sentenced to six years in state prison.
Heraldo Aldana, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance. Sentenced to two years in state prison.

Probations
James C. Murphy, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance and possession of a stolen prescription. Sentenced to 10 years probation on each count.
Earl Neal, pleaded guilty to theft over $10,000. Sentenced to 10 years probation and $8,154 in restitution.

MIDLAND COUNTY COURTS
DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Jose Angel Rangel; six months probation and a $250 fine.
Jessie Silva Olgin; 30 days in county jail and a $500 fine.
Charles W. McElreath Jr.; six months probation and a $250 fine.
Bruce Sawyer Hutto; six months probation and a $350 fine.
Wesley Brittian Clark; six months probation and a $350 fine.
Jesse Mark McGarrity; six months probation and a $350 fine.
Thomas Walter Whiddon; six months probation and a $350 fine.
Agapito Valdez Najera; 15 days in county jail and a $300 fine.
Henry McIrye Rodriquez; six months probation and a $450 fine.
George Ora Dunn; six months probation and a $250 fine.
Stanley Mack Wayfield; two years probation and a $500 fine.
Bryant Alan Carter; six months probation and a $650 fine.
Randy Archie Gool; six months probation and a $250 fine.
Nathan Paul Haile; three days in county jail and a $300 fine.
Robert L. Gary Jr.; 18 months probation and a $400 fine.
James Edward Harris, 18 months probation and a $400 fine.
Herbert Edward Kappler; a year probation and a $400 fine.
Michael Shane Smith; a year probation and a $300 fine.
David G. Arnold; a year probation and a $400 fine.
Israel Herrera; two years probation and a $500 fine.
Serey Kem Soun; a year probation and a $300 fine.
Arthur Jordan Puga; two years probation and a $400 fine.
Robert L. Gary Jr.; 18 months probation and a $400 fine.
Daniel Hinojos Martinez; five days in county jail and a $250 fine.
Enrique Nunez Dominguez; a year probation and a $500 fine.
Cary Mason Caldwell; a year probation and a $500 fine.
Leonard Carrasco Carrasco Jr.; a year probation and a $500 fine.
Matthew Leon Mitchell; 18 months probation and a $600 fine.
Abel Segovia; two years probation and a $750 fine.
Eddie Lee Edwards; five days in county jail and a $250 fine.
Charles E. Woodward; a year probation and a $500 fine.

Off-premise sign rules pointed out

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — W.A. Lancaster, district engineer of the Odessa District of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, has announced that the owner of each off-premise advertising sign erected before Sept. 1 along a road outside an incorporated city or town in Texas is required by recent legislation to register the sign by Dec. 30, or remove it.

The new law is known as House Bill 1330 and refers to an off-premise sign as a sign which advertises a service or product not principally sold on the premises where the sign is located. Lancaster stated that forms are available in the Odessa District Office for use in registering a sign and that a form would be sent upon request. He also said a $25 nonrefundable fee is required with the filing of the registration application.

Lancaster pointed out there are only two exceptions to the state registration requirement. If the sign was allowed under the Highway Beautification provisions of the Texas Litter Abatement Act or if the sign is in the extraterritorial jurisdiction of a city or town which is controlling signs in such extraterritorial jurisdiction, the sign does not have to be registered with the state.

In enacting House Bill 1330, the Legislature also authorized the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation to regulate on-premise and off-premise signs which are erected after Sept. 1. A permit for each such sign is now required. Permit application forms are also available in the District Office, Lancaster said.

The Odessa District Office is located at 3901 East Highway 80, telephone 915-332-0501.

Merry Christmas
THANK YOU
For your patronage in 1985, and we look forward to serving you U.S.D.A. choice beef steaks during 1986.
WE WILL BE CLOSED
DEC.23-24-25 & 26
We Will Be Open Friday Dec. 27
"Best Steaks in the West"
CATTLEMAN'S STEAK HOUSE
Phone (915) 682-5668
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3300 N. Big Spring St.
Midland, Texas 79701

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Businesses - Private - Schools
Professional Santa will visit with costumed Reindeer
Instant Photos -No Occassion Too Small or Too Big
ORDER HOLIDAY FRUIT BASKETS: Pickup & Delivery
DETAILS: 689-6890 BASKETS: 689-6502

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE OF CANDLE-LIGHTING
Tues., December 24th
6:30 p.m.
"The Gift Only God Can Give"
by Reverend Russ Ritchell
First Presbyterian Church
800 West Texas
Come And BRING A FRIEND



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

POWERFUL SAVINGS!
Up to $5.00 rebate on Delco Freedom II Batteries



Freedom II 60 Series
Our Price $59.95
Less Rebate $5.00
Your actual cost $54.95
Freedom II 50 Series
Our Price $49.95
Less Rebate $4.00
Your actual cost $45.95
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Your actual cost $36.95
86-CA-9180
Offer ends February 1, 1986
AC-Delco. The smart parts.
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
ACTION AUTO SUPPLY INC.
Store 1 1600 W. Front 683-1821
Store 2 1107 N. Midkiff 694-9501
Store 3 908 S. Big Spring 682-9741

All Items Storewide
Now Sale Priced
Last 2 Days!
Mon. Dec. 23, Tues. Dec. 24
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Mon.-Sat. 9:30-8:00
Now thru Christmas
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Jewelry & Luggage
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699-5166
Free Engraving
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No Charge Layaway
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GREAT GIFTS GREAT FUN!
OSHMAN'S
GREAT CHRISTMAS SAVINGS



VAN HEUSEN® Men's 100% Cotton Flannel Shirts
13.99 reg. 18.00
100% cotton provides comfort and durability. Choose from a wide range of new fall plaids. Features include 7 button front and extra button cuff. Sizes S-XL.
Men's & Ladies' Triple Knit 100% Acrylic Warm-ups
32.99 reg. 55.00
Designed for fashion and function, these classic styled front zip jackets are paired with coordinated pull-on elastic waist pants with drawstring. Attractive additional features are front jacket pockets, contrast shoulder, front yokes, chest stripes and accent piping. The perfect choice for that active lifestyle that leaves room for comfort, too.



PUMA® Court Shoes
24.99 reg. 37.95-39.95
Men's 1st Round or Ladies' 1st Court with an all leather upper, padded tongue and ankle collar. The lace to toe pattern provides a custom fit for narrow or wide feet. A great weekend shoe that is perfect on or off the court.



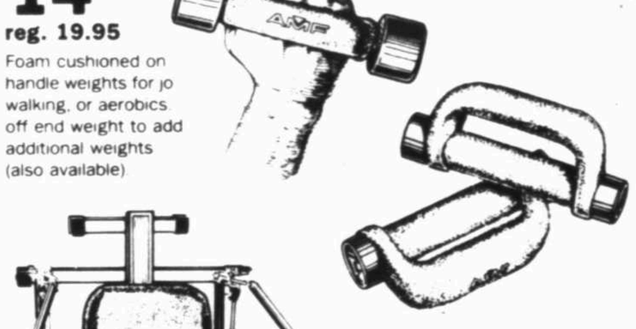
Stainless Steel Pocket Tool
36.99 reg. 42.95
12 essential tools in one consisting of pliers, bolt grabbers and wire cutters. Handle forms 8" ruler and straight edge. Each side of the pliers has a variety of tools including 2½" knife, can & bottle opener, 4 different screw drivers, blade and a file.



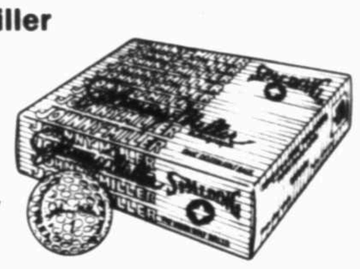
AMF® Heavy Hands
14.99 reg. 19.95
Foam cushioned on handle weights for jo walking, or aerobics off end weight to add additional weights (also available).

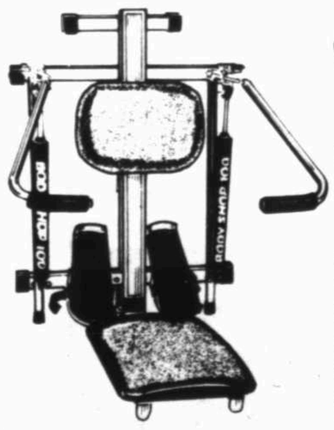


3 Man Dome Tent w/Rainfly and Shock Corded Poles
36.99
Lightweight at only 6½lbs., yet a full 8'x7'x48" center height. Features a breathable ripstop nylon roof and three large triangular mesh skyviewers for extra ventilation, wrap around floor to prevent water leakage. The no-see-um nylon mesh keeps insects out and allows cool air in.



SPALDING® Johnny Miller Golf Balls
9.99 reg. 15.99
• Cut-proof Surlyn Cover • Two Piece Construction • Durability with Optimum Distance





WESLO® Body Shop 100
79.99 reg. 149.95
A very unique and versatile exercise apparatus enabling you to perform a variety of exercises once limited to much larger and more expensive equipment. The Body Shop 100 uses hydraulic cylinders to offer the ultimate in progressive resistance exercising. Try it to achieve almost any level of desired fitness.



FORSTER® Six Player Croquet Set
34.99 reg. 50.00
For hours of family fun, this croquet set is a great choice. Beautifully colored, it comes complete with maple stained hardwood mallets, balls and stakes.
T1261P
MIDLAND PARK MALL 694-8775
Holiday Hours: Monday-Saturday 10-9/Sunday 1-6
We Welcome Your Visa, American Express, Mastercard or Layaway
OSHMAN'S CHARGE VISA MasterCard 90 DAYS LAYAWAY

MAKING THE GRADE

CANYON — West Texas State University awarded degrees Thursday to 391 men and women during the school's first December commencement exercises.

The list of graduates includes the following persons from Midland: **Thomas Leigh Dean** and **Jonathan Talbot Brickey**.

FORT WORTH — **Kris Martyn Sliger** of Midland has been accepted to the master of business administration program at Texas Christian University's M.J. Neeley School of Business.

IRVING — **Roger Alexander**, 3414 Merril Drive, was named to the Presidential Honor Society at DeVry Institute of Technology. He is a student in the school's Digital Electronics Technician program.

PHOENIX — **Ricky Harvey** of rural Midland was named to the Presidential Honor Society at DeVry Institute of Technology. He is a student in the school's Electronics Technician program.

EL PASO — Two students from Midland are candidates for degrees to be conferred during commencement exercises at the University of Texas at El Paso.

They are **Eric Stewart Thompson**, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering; and **Juanita Diaz**, bachelor of social work degree.

BELTON — The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor awarded 112 degrees during fall commencement exercises. The list of graduates includes Carolyn S. Biestek of Midland.

ODESSA — **Barb'b Lively** of Odessa was awarded an $8,000 scholarship to attend The American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Los Angeles, Calif.



Lively

Miss Lively is a student at Richland Community College and attended Permian Basin High School in Midland.

BIG SPRING — **Patti Pyle**, a sophomore at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Pyle.



Almand

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected **David Almand** as its Student of the Week. He is a student at Lee High School.

Almand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted S. Winder, 4100 Crestridge, is a member of the varsity football and track teams, National Honor Society, Pan American Student Forum, Ski Club, Student Council and Young Life. He also is district champion in the 800 meters. Almand is undecided about his future plans.

MISD sending 66 to All-Region Band

From Staff Reports

Sixty-six Midland Independent School District students were selected to the All-Region Band following auditions held recently at Lee High School.

Lee High School students earning the honor included Karen Wagner, flute; Belle Chen, flute; Sharyn Chmielewski, flute; Charlotte Reed, flute; Sherry Wagner, flute; Johnny Carrizales, clarinet; Angela Rayner, clarinet; Kristy Mires, clarinet; Jenni Clark, clarinet; Kim Tomlinson, clarinet; Cindy Vadala, oboe; Gina Adams, bass clarinet; Sean McGauphey, bass saxophone; Donnie Artley, cornet; Missy Kemp, cornet, Donna Doyle, cornet; Eric Eastin, cornet; Jay Derington, cornet; Kirk Dunn, cornet; Stefan Evanoff, french horn; Tony Smith, french horn, Richard Chen, trombone; James Sikes, trombone; Paul Pickering, trombone; James Nichols, baritone; Kevin Reynolds, baritone; Andrew Mattei, baritone; Hershall Calvin, tuba; Alan Reed, tuba; Bryan Kemper, tuba; Matt Hodges, percussion I; William Farnum, percussion I; David Alcala, percussion I; Susia Dunn, percussion II; and Randy Milby, timpani.

Midland High students selected were Christy Smith, piccolo; Valarie Hutchins, flute; Laurie Marburger, flute; Julie Dillman, flute; Janis Sager, flute; Brandi Jordon, flute; Lisa Link, oboe; Sherri Byrd, bassoon; Carole Campbell, bassoon; Stacey Deal, clarinet; Kim Russell, clarinet; Amy Nail, clarinet; Natalie Langlitz, clarinet; Donna Selman, clarinet; Christi Hamlin, bass clarinet; David Pine, alternate; Alban Canales, alto saxophone; Michael Shupp, trumpet; Doug Garay, trumpet; Toni Romano, alternate; Jenny Allen, french horn; Shelia Schultze, alternate; Mark Herrera, trombone; Ricky Hoerster, bass trombone; Chuck Brownson, tuba; Brian Sanders, percussion II; and Kelly Mraz, timpani.

Lee Freshman students chosen were Jennifer Wagner, clarinet; Simone Waibel, clarinet; Dodie Stewart, clarinet; Liz Reisinger, clarinet; Holly Beshears, oboe; Michelle Pitcher, bass clarinet; Brian Strickland, cornet; Larry Sterling, alternate; Phillip Hodges, alternate; Hunter Barber, alternate; and Danny Dunn, alternate.

Midland Freshman students selected were Lyn Robinson, flute; Janet Martin, clarinet; Scott Folger, tenor saxophone; Jeremy Dawson, trumpet; and Chris Lord, percussion II.

Several of the students also qualified to try out for the Area Band and the State Band. Those students were Belle Chen, Johnny Carrizales, Jennifer Wagner, Donnie Artley, Missy Kemp, Stefan Evanoff, Tony Smith, Richard Chen, Susie Dunn, Randy Milby, Christy Smith, Laurie Marburger, Lisa Link, Sherri Byrd, Stacey Deal, Christi Hamlin, Scott Folger, and Mark Herrera.

Students qualifying for area tryouts were Matt Hodges and Chuck Brownson.

EDUCATION



Christmas Bells

I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will
to men!

Till, ringing, singing on its way,
The world revolved from night
to day.
A voice, a chime,
A chant sublime
Of peace on earth, good will
to men.

—*Henry Wadsworth Longfellow*

Merry Christmas, from all of us at First Bankers.

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TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
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AT FIRST BANKERS, WE MAKE YOUR BANKING EASY!



You are invited to join us at
CHRISTMAS
as we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ
at
ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Illinois and "M" Street
on
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24
CHRISTMAS EVE

5:30 p.m.	The Children's Vigil Mass-A special Christmas Liturgy for children and their families.
8:00 p.m.	Candlelight Vigil Mass with traditional Christmas music.
12:00 midnight	The Midnight Mass preceded by special music at 11:15 p.m. by the Cantate Domino Choir and Brass Ensemble.

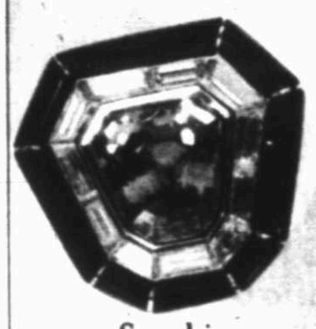
and

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25
CHRISTMAS DAY

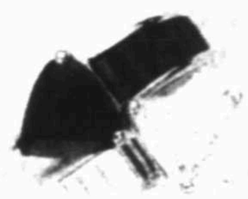
8:30 a.m.	Mass with Christmas music.
10:30 a.m.	Mass with special Christmas music by the Folk Choir.
12:00 noon	Mass with Christmas music.

Our nursery will not be open
on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day.

Have A Colorful Christmas



Sapphire



Ruby



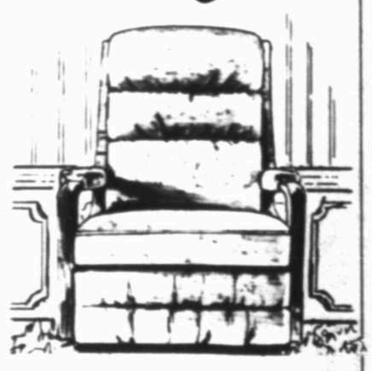
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$1,052,000 in scholarships to be awarded to Texans

The Texas Association of Private Schools will award $1,052,000 in scholarships to selected 1986 high school graduating seniors in Texas.

Scholarships will be offered in 102 separate vocational/technical career fields such as computer programming, cosmetology, accounting, air conditioning, acting, commercial art, automotive mechanics, secretarial, barber, court reporting, interior design, medical assisting, offset printing, travel and tourism, welding, word processing and others. Over 315 scholarships are offered with values from $350 to $12,096.

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 (awarded by TAPS member schools) may be requested of high school counselors or by contacting the TAPS office at: P.O. Box 13481, Austin, 78711; or calling (512) 444-8463.



LETTER FROM COLLEGE

MC closed for holidays

By H.A. TUCK

All the tests have been taken, all the grades have been posted, and Midland College is closed this week and part of next week for the holidays.

Offices reopen Thursday, Jan. 2, and that's when pre-registration for the spring semester resumes.

Jan. 2 also is the start of the brief Winter Interim Session.

• • •

An article by Tom Vannaman, accounting instructor, has been published in *Innovation Abstracts*. Vannaman writes about how MC is using computers as part of its instructional program in accounting. he notes, to no surprise, that much of accounting is repetition. But computers help lessen the tedium of accounting practice sets and allow students to learn more in less time.

As a result of the article, Vannaman has received inquiries from several other colleges about how Midland College utilities computers as tutorial aids for accounting.

Innovation Abstracts is a publication of the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development, University of Texas at Austin.

• • •

A new credit course for non-native students, English as a Second Language, is being offered during the spring semester. Listed as English 1303, the course will be taught from 11 a.m.-12:20 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Jerry Watson is going to teach the class. Jerry has a lot of experience working with students who don't speak English as their primary language.

Information about the course may be obtained from the Student Services Office Jan. 2 or thereafter.

• • •

We bid farewell this week to Dr. Leon Dulin, who has been tennis coach and then Intramural Director, in addition to his duties as a physical education instructor. Dulin also has been very active in the employees' Hospitality Committee and is a Commander in the Naval Reserve.

Dulin is leaving MC to become Chairman of the Physical Education Department at Dallas Baptist University.

• • •

If you've waited until now to get a Christmas present, here's a suggestion: pay the fee for a non-credit course tat would be of interest to the recipient. There are scores of brief courses meeting during the next few months.

You wouldn't have to worry about color, size, or exchanges. And such a gift certainly would be remembered.

Lists of the continuing education courses being offered during the spring semester are available from the bulletins in local banks, the county library, or the Chamber of Commerce office.

• • •

While you are driving your holiday guests around the city, don't forget to show them MC...and time it to hear the Christmas music pealing from the Hodge Carillon Tower. The music plays at 12 noon, 4 p.m., and 8:20 p.m. and this seasonal music probably sounds better than anything which is played on the carillon, since the bells just seem to be most appropriate for these holidays.

• • •

Merry Christmas and the joys of this holiday season to you from everyone at Midland College.

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

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)

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VACUUM CLEANER SHOP
TOP BRANDS ON SALE
ONLY AT VACUUM CLEANER SHOP!

ROYAL
Model Nos. 608...$100.00 OFF
618... 100.00 OFF
880... 100.00 OFF
501... 30.00 OFF
Hand Vac
NOW ONLY $69.95

EUREKA with head light
STARTING AS LOW AS $78.88

HOOVER with head light
$88.88

PANASONIC with attachments
regularly $279.95
NOW ONLY $179.95

SHOP VAC
AS LOW AS $48.88

BUY WHERE YOU KNOW
THERE'S SERVICE AFTER THE SALE!
Friday & Saturday Dec. 20th & 21st 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Dec. 22nd 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
905 Andrews Hwy.
(Cuthbert and Andrews Hwy.)
699-7554

SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE
SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE

Up to $1500 credit in 15 minutes. Ask for details!

Last Chance!
All Jewelry Sale Priced Through Tuesday



60% OFF
Entire Stock of 14K Gold Chains
Includes 7" & 8" chain bracelets
• Assorted lengths & chain styles

25% OFF
Entire Stock of Diamonds
Rings • Earrings • Pendants

Entire Stock of Name Brand Watches
Pulsar • Seiko • Fashion Watches

Entire Stock of Teen Rings
Opals • Diamonds • Sapphires • Rubies • Emeralds

Entire Stock of Gemstone Jewelry
Rings • Earrings • Pendants

33⅓% OFF
Entire Stock of Accessories
Tie Tacks • Money Clips • Colibri Lighters • Watch Bands

Entire Stock of Cubic Zirconia
Men's & Ladies Rings • Earrings • Pendants

Entire Stock of 14K Gold Earrings
Hoops • Drops • Buttons • And more

40% OFF
Selected Diamonds
Entire Stock of Round Cultured Pearl Strands

Mission JEWELERS

60-day refund policy. Instant credit. Up to 24 months to pay with Mission Custom charge. All major credit cards accepted. 10-month interest-free layaway available. Sale prices good through December 24, 1985. (Items subject to prior sale. Illustrations not actual size. Styles may vary by store.)

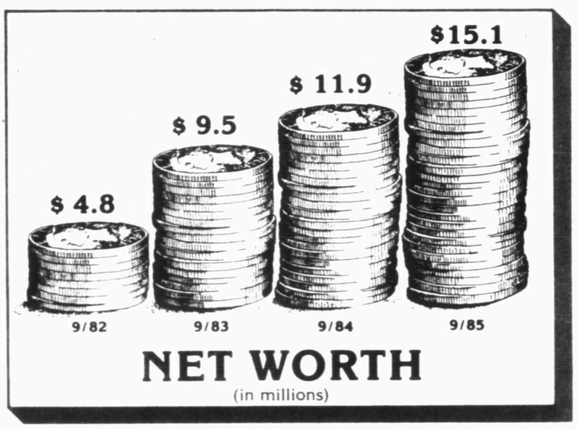
Midland Park Mall
697-7931

SHOP SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

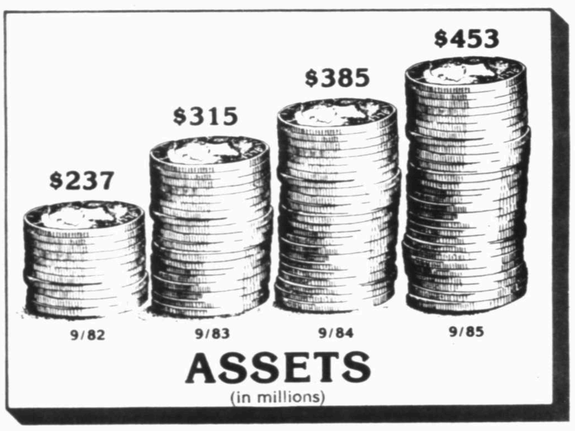
SHOP MONDAY
9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
EXTRA SHOPPING HOURS
FOR LAST MINUTE GIFTS!
HURRY!

Dillard's

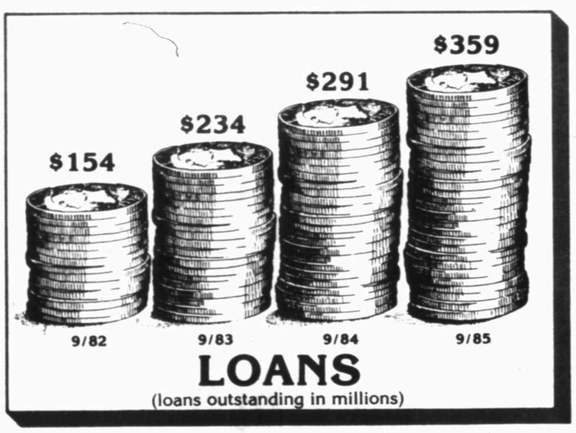
POSITIVE RESULTS



SOLID EARNINGS



CONSISTENT GROWTH



MORE THAN ANY OTHER LENDER

home savings ASSOCIATION

The Permian Basin's Largest INDEPENDENT Financial Institution

MISD students chosen for PTA contest awards

From Staff Reports

Midland public school students recently were recognized as winners in the 1985-86 National Parent-Teacher Association Reflections Contest. Midland City Council PTA winners are:

Visual arts — Kindergarten through third grade division, first place, Jeffery Weber; second place, Andy Weis; third place, Ben Marquez; and honorable mentions, Susan Rodgers, Stephanie Albright, Susan E. Leibrock and Ashlee Inman.

Winners in the fourth through sixth grade division are first place, Matt Horne; second place, Brian Williams; third place, Isaias Palacias and honorable mentions, Kenton Steele Pilkington, Armando Martinez, Amanda Willcox and Linda Subia.

In the seventh through ninth grade division, winners are first place, Katherine Krehbiel; second place, Richard Lloyd; third place, Lisa Aguirre Jacks; and honorable mentions, Merlin Tucker, Eddie Zachery Jr. and Jennifer McCormick.

Tenth through 12th grade division winners are first place, Robert Simons; second place, Kris Tarr; third place, Laura Steele; and honorable mentions, Marcus Miller and Wayne Howland.

Literature — Kindergarten through third grade, first place, Amy Mills; second place, Casey Lee; third place, Jennifer Marquez and honorable mentions, Mathew Jason Jennings and Russell Nix.

Fourth through sixth grade winners are first place, Geoff Simmons; second place, Hollan Patterson; third place, Kenneth Moran; and honorable mentions, Sheryl Rolleg, Nathanael Brown, Melinda Bomar and Melissa Riggs.

Seventh through ninth grade winners are first place, Jennifer McCormick; second place, Debra Duvall; third place, Holly Schmidt; and honorable mentions, Christi R. Ray, Katie L. Setzer, Jeffery Weaver and Ilona Munzer.

Tenth through 12th grade winners are first place, Tiffany Pruitt; second place, Barbara Francis Kelly; third place, Roxanne Joiner; and honorable mentions, Kimberly L. Dawson, Belle Chen, and Christina C. Leung.

Photography — Kindergarten through third grade, first place, Gwen Lanphere.

Seventh grade through ninth grade division winners are first place, John W. Limmer Jr.; and honorable mention, Ray Hamilton.

Tenth through 12th grade division winners are first place, Kelly Bedrick; second place, Kelly Bedrick; and third place, Kelly Bedrick.

Music — Kindergarten through first grade, first place, Erin Stanton; and honorable mention, Mindy Weimer. Fourth through sixth grade winner is first place, Josh Weber, and in the seventh through ninth grade division winner is first place, Brandon Hudgeons.

Lee speech team places fourth

From Staff Reports

The Lee High School speech and drama squad finished fourth in overall sweepstakes in the recent El Paso Eastwood Texas Forensic Association Tournament and earned three berths for the TFA State Tournament.

Quarterfinalists were Anne Praisner and Kristen Knebel in cross-examination debate.

Semifinalists were Tim Brower in humorous interpretation and Mark Moore in men's extemporaneous speaking.

Finalist was Millard Kimery in men's extemporaneous speaking.

Placing were Paul Thompson, second place, men's extemporaneous speaking; Jay Laengrich and Paul Thompson, fourth place, in duet acting; fourth place, Cooper Johnson and Tony Lewis in cross-examination debate; fourth place, Jay Laengrich in oratory.

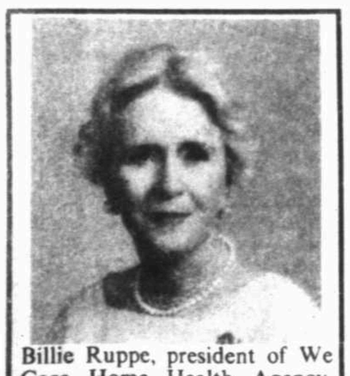
Qualifiers are Cooper Johnson and Tony Lewis in cross-examination debate, Millard Kimery in men's extemporaneous speaking and Jay Lanegrich in oratory.

Planetarium to close

The Planetarium will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

It will be open for shows Saturday at 2 and 3:30 p.m.

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Billie Ruppe, president of We Care Home Health Agency, Inc., has announced the appointment of Fern McGuigan, LPT, to it's board of directors.

A native Texan, Mrs. McGuigan is a graduate of Texas Tech University and completed her training in physical therapy at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington DC. She was commissioned in the US Army during World War II and served in the Army of Occupation in Germany as Chief of Physical Therapy. She later did post graduate work at Kabat Kaiser Institute in Washington. In 1951 McGuigan entered physical therapy private practice in Midland and in 1957 married F.H. McGuigan at which time she left the profession of physical therapy. Recently she became associated with We Care Home Health Agency, Inc., working as a physical therapist in home care.

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SPORTS

Lions have too much for Panthers, 37-0

Yates steamrolls way to first state title

By BOB BRUNDAGE
Sports Writer

IRVING - Too much size, too much speed and not enough protection. Those three elements combined to give Houston Yates a 37-0 victory over Odessa Permian in the Class 5A State Championship game here at Texas Stadium Saturday.

Domination is the only word that can describe what Yates did to Permian, not only on the scoreboard, but on the field of play as well.

The Lions held Permian to a mere six yards rushing on 36 attempts, including 10 sacks on quarterback Jason Harrington for minus 39 yards. It all combined for the first Permian loss since the 20-0 loss to Midland Lee in the quarterfinals in 1983.

It was the worst defeat in the state final of upper classification schools since Wichita Falls defeated Pasedena 48-6 in 1958.

About the only thing Permian could do offensively was pass, when Harrington could find the time. In 19 attempts, the senior quarterback completed nine passes for 103 yards. Albert Jordan came in near the end of the game and hit 3-of-4 for another 45 yards.

Nine of the passes from the two quarterbacks went to wide receiver Greg Anderson for 141 of Permian's 148 passing yards. The catches gave the senior wide receiver 74 on the year and 144 in a two-year career at Permian, a school record. He also caught the attention of everyone who saw him play.

YATES LINEBACKER Melvin Foster, who backed up his pre-game comments of bravado with his actions on the playing field, had nothing but praise for Anderson.

"I'm not taking nothing away from that boy. The kid is blessed," said Foster. "He has great hands. He's going to play somewhere in college. Who knows, we might end up at the same place. I don't know what colleges he's looking at, but I do know the coaches will be behind him 100 percent."

"He was better than I thought he was," said Yates coach Luther Booker. "Even against all the things we did to contain him, he still got open."

But, Anderson wasn't enough to overcome the well-balanced Yates Lions. Their offense was as dominate as their defense, covering 274 yards on the ground and 93 through the air.

"Well, Yates played to win, no question about it," said Permian coach John Wilkins. "I was afraid it might happen (the blow out) but hoped it wouldn't. I hate for us to get beat like we did today. Our kids played hard and they have nothing to be ashamed of.

"Only last year's team, the '84 team, has won more games than the '85 team. I'm proud that we made it to the state finals two years in a row."

THEN WILKINS got down to the main problem his Panthers encountered. "All day long we couldn't block them," he said. "We tried screens and draws and when they didn't work we were in trouble. They just had us outsized. Take (offensive tackle Mike) Yandrich, at 171 pounds, for example. He was blocking a guy who weighs 220."

Defensive linemen at 220 pounds could be considered small at Yates, considering 26 Lions weigh 200 or better and 13 tip the scales from 225 to 265 pounds.

With Athletic Director Jack Brewer's retirement Thursday at the Ector County school board meeting, speculation has it that Wilkins may have coached his last game at Permian, stepping down in favor of the AD job.

"Nobody has approached me about it yet," said Wilkins, who was asked if he was willing to go out on such a sour note. "I've won a lot of football games and I would have liked to win one more."

THE PANTHERS held their own against the Lions for the first half, as the two teams forced punts on the other's first two possessions.

The third time Yates took the ball, a 62-yard, nine play drive, it was stopped when kicker Quinton Smith missed a 29-yard field goal with 8:28 left in the second quarter.

After Permian was forced to punt for a third straight time, Smith was given a second opportunity at a field goal from 29 yards out. This time he split the uprights and the scoreless deadlock was broken, 3-0.

Four plays after the ensuing kickoff, Panther Steve Hill punted for the fourth time, a 24-yarder that gave Yates the ball on the Permian 38 with 1:17 remaining.

Sixteen seconds and two plays later, Lions' quarterback Charles Price hit tight end Zeno Alexander on a 27-yard pass in the end zone. Smith missed the extra point attempt and the Lions took a 9-0 lead into the lockerroom.

THE LIONS put points on the scoreboard in a steady stream in the second half, starting the spree on their first two possessions. The two TDs followed Permian turnovers.

The first score came after Foster intercepted Harrington's first pass of the second half and returned it to the Permian 45. Five plays later, Johnny Bailey, who led all rushers with 189 yards on 19 carries, broke free up the middle on a 15-yard run to the end zone, through, over and around would-be tacklers.

Yates' Larry Gill set up the next score when he fell on Harrington's fumble and, three plays later, Lawrence King followed Bailey's example with an 11-yard burst up the middle for six points. Smith added both extra points for a 23-0 lead with 6:52 left in the frame.

Yates' fourth and fifth touchdowns came in the final quarter of play. Johnny Fisher scored on a 27-yard run and Reginald Breggs intercepted a Rich Fletcher screen pass to Anderson and waltzed into the end zone from 23 yards out. Smith's PAT kicks made it 37-0.

ANDERSON, WHO was named as the District 4-5A most valuable player this year, found little consolation from his performance in the game or from his outstanding two-year career.

"I feel great about it (his performance)," said Anderson. "Anytime you have 144 catches as a receiver in high school, it's great. But, it doesn't mean a whole lot. There are guys on this team that haven't done as much and I feel for them.

"This was a hard fought game. They were very good. We didn't do the things we needed to put points on the board and that's a credit to their defense, I guess. I think our line did the best job they could but they just had a great defensive line."

Harrington, who paid the price from Yates' defensive line, added, "They've got a strong defensive line. They were bigger and better than us. There wasn't much we could do."

Despite the lack-luster Permian offensive showing in the first half, Harrington felt, "We'd still come back out and beat them. I thought we could beat them before the game. I had good thoughts about the game all week in practice."

Please see YATES, Page 4C

Odessa Permian		Houston Yates
15	First Downs	20
6	Yards Rushing	274
1-46	Yards Passing	93
26-12-3	Att-Comp-Int	16-7-1
6-35.9	Punts-Average	3-36.3
7-73	Penalties-Yards	6-40
1	Fumbles	1

Score by quarters					
Odessa Permian	0	0	0	0	0
Houston Yates	0	9	14	14	37

Scoring

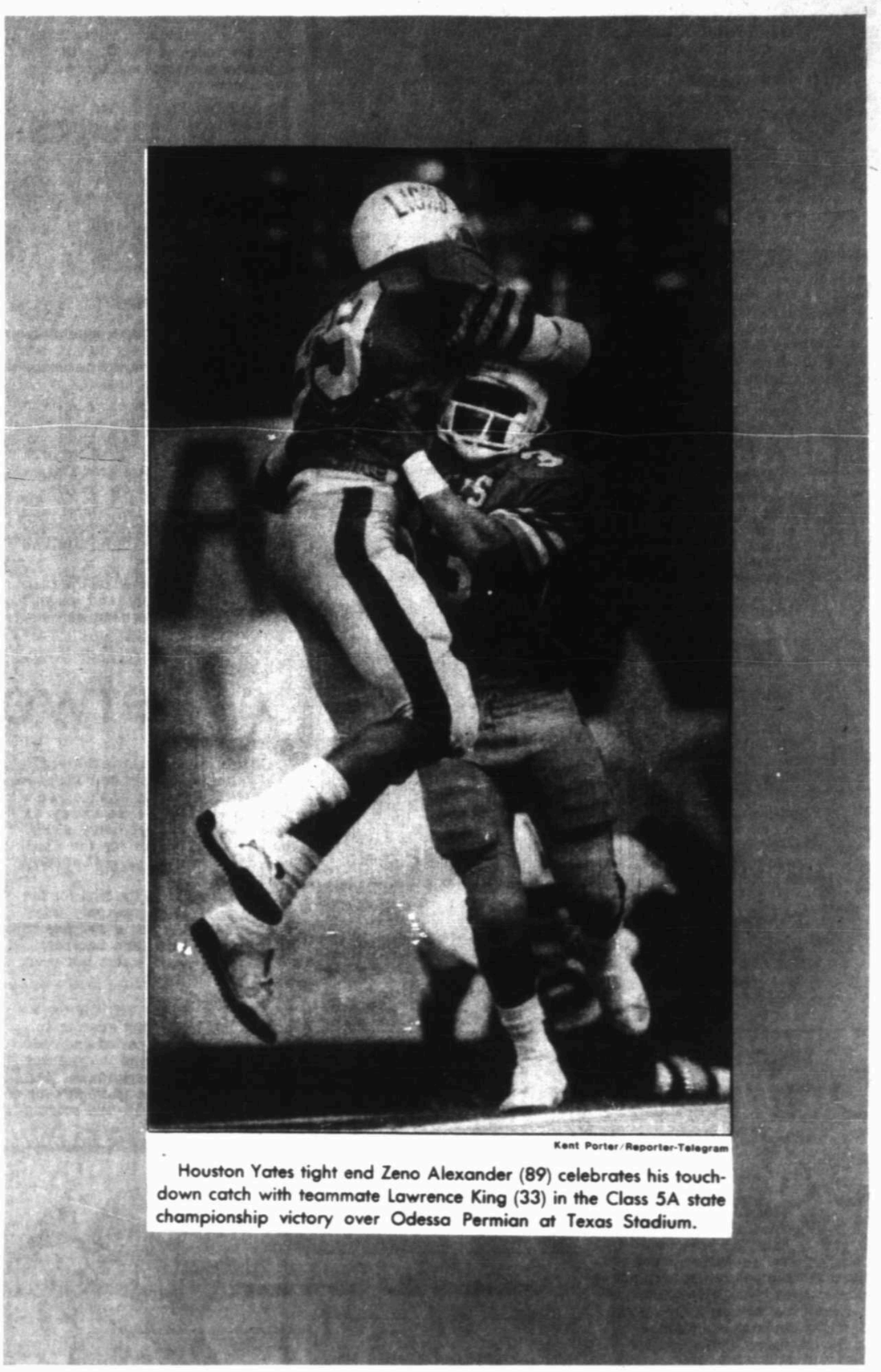
Y-Quinton Smith, 29-yard field goal
Y-Zeno Alexander, 27-yard pass from Charles Price (kick fail)
Y-Johnny Bailey, 15-yard run (Smith kick)
Y-Lawrence King, 11-yard run (Smith kick)
Y-Johnny Fisher, 27-yard run (Smith kick)
Y-Reginald Breggs, 23-yard interception return (Smith kick)

Individual Statistics

RUSHING, Permian: Woody Bryant, 4-4; Jason Harrington, 13-minus 39; Mark Seider, 10-34; Marcus Lott, 8-6; Rich Fletcher, 1-1. **Yates:** Charles Price, 2-12; Johnny Bailey, 19-189-1; Lawrence King, 9-34-1; Gary Williams, 1-8; Johnny Fisher, 1-27-1; Patrick Crawford, 1-1; Kevin Phillips, 1-3.

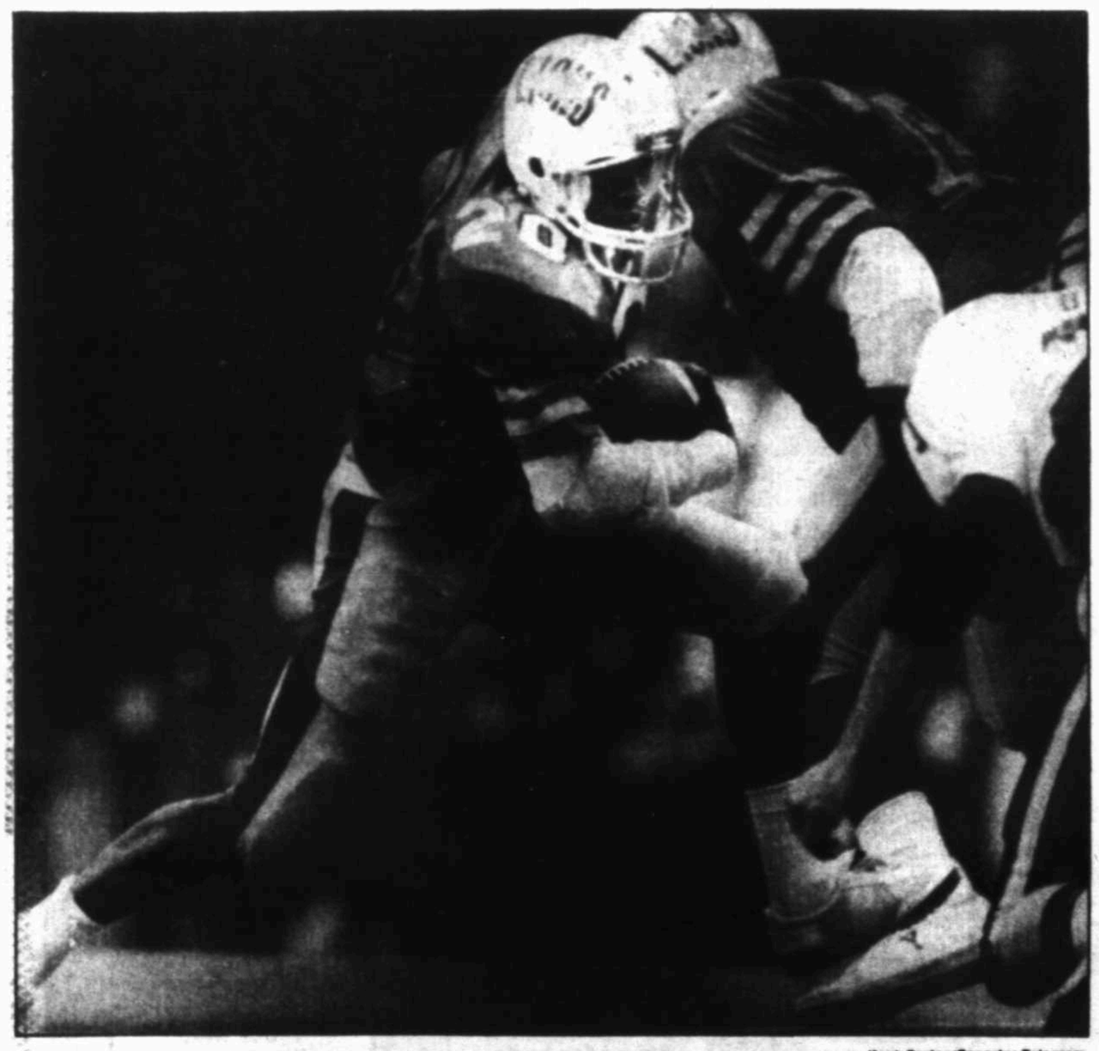
PASSING, Permian: Jason Harrington, 19-9-1-103; Rich Fletcher, 3-0-1-0-0; Albert Jordan, 4-3-1-45-0. **Yates:** Charles Price, 16-7-1-93-1.

RECEIVING: Permian: Greg Anderson, 9-141; Woody Bryant, 1-2; Nolan Watson, 1-6; Bryan Lauterbach, 1-minus 1. **Yates:** Johnny Bailey, 1-13; Lawrence King, 2-14; Quinton Smith, 1-25; Zeno Alexander, 2-38-1; Gary Williams, 1-3.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Houston Yates tight end Zeno Alexander (89) celebrates his touchdown catch with teammate Lawrence King (33) in the Class 5A state championship victory over Odessa Permian at Texas Stadium.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Heading for the end zone, Houston Yate's James Bailey (20) looks for the hole between blockers and tacklers. He found it, scoring his only TD in the 37-0 victory over Odessa Permian.

Giants don't look back, 28-10

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants are taking their best record in 22 years into the National Football League playoffs with only the slightest look back at what might have been.

A week after losing the National Conference East title to Dallas, the Giants overpowered the Pittsbrgh Steelers 28-10 behind Joe Morris' 202-yard rushing performance Saturday to clinch a wild-card playoff berth and propel the Cleveland Browns into the playoffs.

The game produced several team milestones for the Giants, including a single-season rushing record for Morris, and a 10-6 record, their best since 1963.

But most important to the Giants was their third playoff berth — they'll open at home next weekend against either Washington or San Francisco.
son since 1971.

"It's not one of those jobs when people can say 'they backed into the playoffs,' " said Morris, whose 1,336 yards for the season broke Ron Johnson's club record. "We earned it."

The Giants are in it due largely to a running game that controlled the Steelers on a cold, blustery day. The Giants ran for 289 yards, 202 on 36 carries by Morris, that included a 65-yard single-shoed touchdown run. It was the second-best rushing performance in Giants' history — Gene Roberts had 218 in 1950.

The day belonged to the 5-foot-7, 195-pound Morris, who has been named to the NFC Pro Bowl team. His only failure came midway through the fourth quarter, when he was thwarted in an attempt for a fourth TD on a fourth down at the Steelers' 1.

Morris left New York quarterback Phil Simms, who entered the game needing 277 yards for a second straight 4,000-yard season, with an easy task. Simms threw only six passes in the first half, one a 23-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Johnson. He finished with 10 of 16 for 106 yards.

Redskins win — and hope

By PAUL LeBAR
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS — George Rogers ran for a club-record 205 yards and one touchdown as the Washington Redskins kept their National Football League playoff hopes alive with a 27-16 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

The outcome left the Redskins' hopes for a National Conference wild-card berth hinging on the outcome of Sunday's contest between the San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys.

In an earlier contest Saturday, the New York Giants locked up one NFC wild-card spot with a 28-10 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers. Both New York and Washington have 10-6 records, but the Giants own a better mark within the division.

Washington's rugged defense, ranked second in the NFL against the rush, bottled up St. Louis after the opening quarter, which saw the Cardinals jump out to a 9-0 lead.

After recovering Rogers' fumble on the Redskins' first play of the game, St. Louis scored on Novo Bojovic's 42-yard field goal in the opening two minutes. Quarterback Neil Lomax later hit Roy Green with an 8-yard scoring pass, boosting the Cards to their 9-0 advantage.

But the Cards didn't score again until the final minutes of the game on Lomax's two-yard toss to Clyde Duncan after Washington had built up a 27-9 lead.

When St. Louis tried an onside kick following Green's touchdown, safety Barry Wilburn recovered it for Washington. The Redskins turned it into three points when Mark Moseley kicked a 48-yard field goal.

After Dave Butz recovered a Lomax fumble on the St. Louis 38, the Redskins took the lead when quarterback Jay Schroeder combined with Gary Clark on a 27-yard touchdown pass. Moseley, who missed three field goal attempts in the game, was good from 30 yards out just before the half as Washington took a 13-10 lead into intermission.

The Redskins then wrapped up the victory on Rogers' one-yard run late in the third quarter.

Rogers' rushing total on 34 carries gave the Washington running back a season total of 1,092 yards, marking the third time he has topped the 1,000-yard plateau.

Who's counting, anyway?

Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Must be the new math. Or else, Texas arithmetic is different from California arithmetic.

Whatever, both quarterback Danny White of the Dallas Cowboys and wide receiver Dwight Clark of the San Francisco 49ers have been keeping score on this nifty little rivalry between the NFC powers, and their numbers don't correspond.

According to White's calculations, the Cowboys owe the Niners three straight games and one conference championship, the idea being that Dallas intends to handle the account by beating the Niners Sunday at Candlestick Park and deny the defending NFL champions access to the playoffs.

"FIRST, WE want the home field," said White, referring to the fact that if Dallas wins Sunday, they'd get to host the Los Angeles Rams in the conference semifinals. "But I think I still owe the 49ers something. It's nice to know we could knock them out. I'd just as soon they not get into the playoffs."

What's this? Ill will?

Of San Francisco's three consecutive victories over the Cowboys, the most memorable was that 1961 title game, won 28-27 by the Niners on Clark's 7-yard touchdown reception

SportScan

TV Sports...

PRO FOOTBALL— Bears vs. Lions, noon., CBS.
Cowboys vs. 49ers, 3 p.m., CBS.
Oilers vs. Colts, 3 p.m., NBC.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL— Holiday Bowl, Arkansas vs. Arizona State, 7 p.m., ABC.
HOCKEY— Bruins vs. Sabres, 6 p.m., ESPN.

Inside...

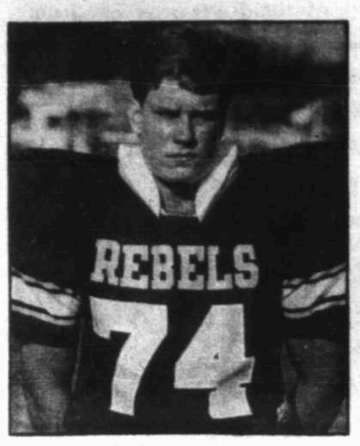
All-District 4-5A Team 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
Independence Bowl 4C
Texas Basketball Roundup 5C
Maryland a winner 5C
Outdoor Page 6C
Top 20 Basketball 7C
NBA Roundup 7C
NFL Playoff Picture 8C
Davis Cup 9C

State Champions...

Class 5A Final
Houston Yates 37, Odessa Permian 0
Class 4A Final
Sweetwater 17, Tomball 7
Class 3A Final
Daingerfield 47, Cuero 22
Class 2A Final
Electra 29, Groveton 13

Permian dominates 4-5A All-District team

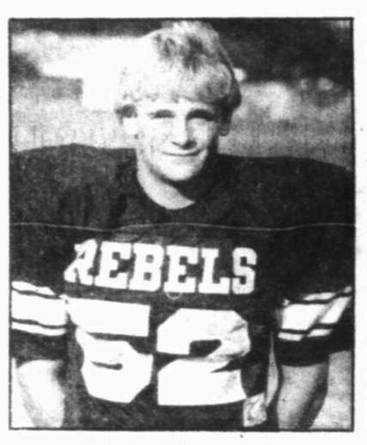
Seven Midlanders earn elite membership



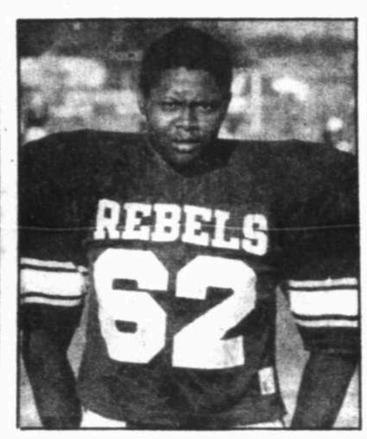
Jake Young



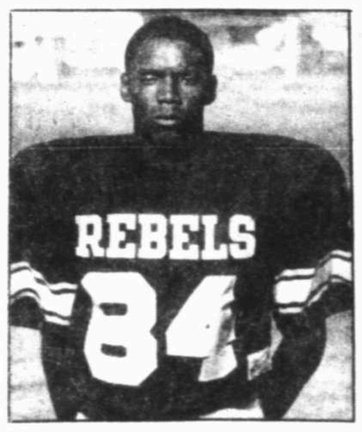
Jake Madrid



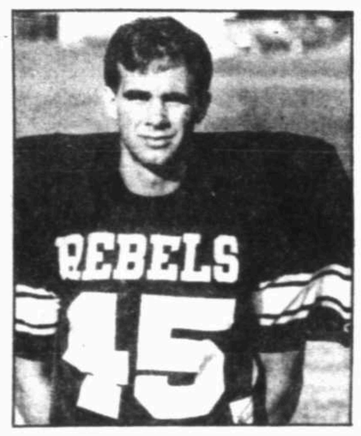
Wade Wiesepape



Ricky Lee



Brad Cooper



Chris Kenney

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

ODESSA — As expected, state finalist Odessa Permian dominated the District 4-5A All-District team for 1985 after winning an unprecedented sixth consecutive title with five defensive selections and three offensive members.

In addition, Permian had the most valuable players on both offense and defense with receiver Greg Anderson and linebacker Danny Servance.

Midland Lee's runnerup and Area champion Rebels had three offensive selections and two defensive selections while Midland High had two offensive players chosen to the elite squad.

THE TEAM was picked by the eight league coaches and five sports writers who cover the league. Competition for All-District honors was so keen that there were no unanimous selections this year.

Lee's offensive players named to the All-District team were guards Jake Young and Ricky Lee and center Wade Wiesepape. Defensive back Chris Kenney and end Brad Cooper were Lee's honorees on defense.

Receiver Kenny DeLaGarza and running back Jake Madrid were the offensive selections for Midland High.

The team was selected on the basis of district play only and playoff games by Lee and Permian were not considered.

Permian's other choices were running back Marcus Lott, kicker Woody Bryant, defensive back Robert Williams, defensive ends Troy Baker and Jerry LeClair and defensive lineman Luis Salcido.

District 4-5A appears to be headed for a move toward strong defensive teams in 1986 as three of the four juniors making the elite list were on defense. Only Permian's Bryant, a kicker, was a junior to make the offensive team. Other defensive juniors were linemen Fred Squires, San Angelo; lineman Shed Mayberry, Abilene High; and linebacker James Hunter, Abilene Cooper.

Permian coach John Wilkins was named as Coach of the Year.

In addition to the All-District team, honorable mention players were named.

THOSE RECEIVING honorable mention status for Lee were linebackers Tony Brown and Jay Roach, defensive backs Terry Young and Kevin Witt and wide receiver Dexter Traylor.

Midland High's Jake Madrid got double honors because he was also an honorable mention choice in the defensive secondary as well as a first team selection at offensive running back.

Other MHS honorable mention choices were defensive end Brent Barton, linebacker Steve Pruitt and defensive back Mark Johnson. Midland High's Bobby Williams was an honorable mention choice twice as tight end and punter on the offensive team.

1985 District 4-5A All-District Team
First Team Defense

Defensive Linemen: Luis Salcido, Odessa Permian, 5-8, 170, Sr.; Shed Mayberry, Abilene High, 5-10, 211, Jr.; Fred Squire, San Angelo, 5-10, 175, Jr.

Defensive Ends: Brad Cooper, Midland Lee, 6-1, 164, Sr.; Troy Baker, Odessa Permian, 6-2, 235, Sr.; Jerry LeClair, Odessa Permian, 5-9, 170, Sr.

Linebackers: Danny Servance, Odessa Permian, 6-1, 180, Sr.; Albalardo Jasso, Abilene High, 5-10, 210, Sr.; Anthony Davis, San Angelo, 5-10, 170, Sr.; James Hunter, Abilene Cooper, 5-11, 220, Jr.

Secondary: Chris Kenney, Midland Lee, 5-9, 153, Sr.; Robert Williams, Odessa Permian, 5-11, 175, Sr.; Greg Russell, Abilene High, 5-10, 160, Sr.; Craig Nolan, San Angelo, 5-7, 150, Sr.

Punter: Jeff Wright, Odessa High, 5-11, 175, Sr.

Defensive Most Valuable Player: Danny Servance, Odessa Permian

First Team Offense

Center: Wade Wiesepape, Midland Lee, 6-0, 181, Sr.

Guards: Jake Young, Midland Lee, 6-5, 220, Sr.; Ricky Lee, Midland Lee, 6-4, 227, Sr.

Tackles: Tim Green, Big Spring, 6-0, 210, Sr.; Ron Joy, Odessa High, 5-10, 175, Sr.

Tight End: David Shortes, Big Spring, 6-3, 190, Sr.

Wide Receivers: Greg Anderson, Odessa Permian, 5-11, 170, Sr.; Kenny DeLaGarza, Midland High, 5-8, 140, Sr.

Quarterback: Carl Speck, Big Spring, 5-11, 170, Sr.

Running Backs: Jake Madrid, Midland High, 5-9, 165, Sr.; C.L. Bowman, San Angelo, 5-10, 165, Sr.; Marcus Lott, Odessa Permian, 5-10, 190, Sr.

Kicking Specialist: Woody Bryant, Odessa Permian, 5-9, 180, Jr.

Offensive Most Valuable Player: Greg Anderson, Odessa Permian

Coach of the Year: John Wilkins, Odessa Permian

Honorable Mention Defense

Defensive Linemen: Todd Coker, Big Spring, 6-1, 210, Jr.; Mike Jones, Odessa High, 6-0, 195, Sr.

Defensive End: Brent Barton, Midland High, 5-10, 190, Sr.

Linebackers: Tony Brown, Midland Lee, 6-1, 195, Sr.; Jay Roach, Midland Lee, 6-1, 178, Sr.; Terry Powell, Odessa High, 5-11, 180, Sr.; Steve Pruitt, Midland High, 5-10, 175, Sr.; Terrance Stevenson, 5-8, 160, Sr.; Mike Cahill, Big Spring, 6-0, 180, Jr.



Kenny DeLaGarza

Secondary: Jake Madrid, Midland High, 5-9, 165, Sr.; Terry Young, Midland Lee, 5-8, 160, Sr.; Artie Brailsford, Abilene High, 5-9, 150, Sr.; Stacy Kilgore, Big Spring, 5-6, 125, Sr.; Joel Quintella, Odessa High, 5-8, 145, Sr.; Kevin Witt, Midland Lee, 6-1, 175, Sr.; Mark Johnson, Midland High, 5-10, 175, Sr.

Punters: Bobby Williams, Midland High, 5-11, 185, Sr.; Bill Dehlinger, Abilene Cooper, 5-9, 165, Sr.

Honorable Mention Offense

Centers: Willie Flores, San Angelo, 5-10, 170, Sr.; Danny Freeman, Abilene Cooper, 6-2, 185, Sr.

Guards: Frank Bryan, San Angelo, 6-3, 235, Sr.; Paul Sotelo, Big Spring, 5-9, 210, Sr.; Pete Hernandez, Abilene High, 6-1, 227, Sr.; Scott Russell, San Angelo, 6-0, 190, Sr.; Scott Russell, Odessa Permian, 5-10, 180, Sr.

Tackles: Rob Haggey, San Angelo, 6-4, 210, Sr.; Kevin Wilson, Odessa High, 6-0, 215, Sr.; Steve Gill, Abilene Cooper, 6-0, 210, Sr.

Tight Ends: Bobby Williams, Midland High, 5-11, 185, Sr.; Mike Epply, San Angelo, 6-2, 195, Sr.

Wide Receivers: D.C. McDonald, Abilene Cooper, 5-6, 145, Sr.; Dexter Traylor, Midland Lee, 5-9, 158, Sr.

Quarterbacks: Shawn Gillham, Odessa High, 5-10, 150, Sr.; Jason Herrington, Odessa Permian, 5-10, 150, Sr.

Running Backs: Don Hall, San Angelo, 5-7, 150, Sr.; David Tollison, Abilene Cooper, 5-10, 170, Sr.; Garry Powell, Odessa High, 5-11, 170, Sr.; Charlie Good, San Angelo, 5-10, 170, Sr.; Phillip Mathews, Big Spring, 5-6, 140, Jr.

Kicking Specialist: Neal McSpadden, San Angelo, 6-0, 150, Sr.

Sweetwater wins first state crown

Class 4A

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — All-State defensive back Mike Welch intercepted three passes and blocked a field goal attempt Saturday as Sweetwater hammered out a 17-7 victory over Tomball for the Class AAAA state schoolboy championship.

The state title was the first for the Mustangs, 13-1-1, whose only other trip to the finals was a 20-7 loss to Nederland 28 years ago Saturday.

Tomball, a state finalist last year, ended the year 14-1.

SWEETWATER STRUCK for 10 quick points in the first quarter, survived a shaky third period and rode its big-play defense and the running and passing of quarterback Neal Hoover to its biggest triumph ever.

Hoover winged a 13-yard scoring pass to halfback Tom Hargrove early in the fourth period after Cougar running back Bubba Greely had stunned the Mustangs with a 51-yard touchdown run.

The Hoover-to-Hargrover TD pass ended the scoring but not the fireworks.

Welch, a senior hampered all year by injuries, picked off three Lance Pavlas passes in the final quarter, recording his steals at the Mustang 40, 38 and 23.

In the third quarter, with Sweetwater nursing a 10-7 lead, Welch shot through to block a tying field goal attempt by Doak Hardee.

Sweetwater tackle Kyle Hooper scooped up the ball and rumbled out to the Mustang 44.

After an exchange of punts, Chris Davis skyjacked a Tomball pass at the Cougar 14 to set up the final Sweetwater score.

Sweetwater's Bruce Carrington pounced on a Tomball fumble at the Cougar 26 in the first quarter and Bobby Adkins drilled a 25-yard field goal to open the scoring.

SWEETWATER HIKED its lead to 10-0 five minutes later as Rufus Smith capped a 68-yard scoring drive on a 5-yard touchdown sweep around right end.

Hoover, a 6-1, 175-pound senior, passed 27 and 15 yards to end Anthony Norman and added runs of 10 and 11 yards on the option to take the Mustangs into scoring range.

A swarming Sweetwater defense led by tackle Jon Riggs limited the vaunted Tomball attack to a total of 7 yards in the first half and only 142 for the day.

Greely, the alltime career rusher in Class AAAA with 6,496 yards, was held to 59 yards on 11 carries, with 51 coming on the touchdown run early in the third period.

Hargrove led Sweetwater with 57 yards on 17 carries followed by Andre Walker, 11-54, and Hoover, 9-45. Hoover hit 9 of 17 passes for 155 yards.

Tomball-Sweetwater Sums					
Tomball	0	0	7	0	—7
Sweetwater	10	0	0	7	—17

Swe—FG Adkins 25
Swe—Smith 5 run (Adkins kick)
Tom—Greely 51 run (Hardee kick)
Swe—Hargrove 3 pass from Hoover (Adkins kick)

Daingerfield gets Gobbler respect

Class 3A

WACO, (AP) — Johnie Hurndon scored three touchdowns and quarterback Jamie Evans hit wide receiver Steve Stutsmen with two touchdown passes Saturday night to lift the Daingerfield Tigers to a Class 3A State Championship 47-22 victory over the Cuero Gobblers.

It was unbeaten Daingerfield's fourth visit to the finals and third title. The Tigers, who were a perfect 16-0, also won the crown in 1968 and 1983.

Cuero, which won the title in 1973 and 1974, finished the year 14-2 in its fourth visit to the finals.

Hurndon returned an intercepted pass 21 yards for a touchdown and scored on runs of 2 and 21 yards. The 160-pound senior tailback rushed for 133 yards.

Daingerfield built a 28-7 halftime lead behind an alert defense and Evans' passes to Stutsmen.

The Tigers struck quickly in the first period when Hurndon intercepted a Brad Goebel pass and dashed 21 yards for the touchdown.

The Gobblers tied it 7-all on Robert Straight's 9-yard scoring run before the Tigers ran up a 21-point second quarter.

Evans hit Stutsmen with a 41-yard scoring pass for a 14-7 Daingerfield lead. OK Stutsmen then hauled down a 37-yard toss from Evans to set up Jamal Jones' one-yard touchdown run.

With only 1:55 left in the first half, Stutsmen made a one-handed catch of a 26-yard pass from Evans for the Tigers' fourth touchdown.

The highly-touted Goebel was intercepted four times but still managed to establish a Class 3A passing record for yardage of over 2,420 yards.

He also had a 14-yard scoring pass to Carlos Taylor.

Straight scored again on a two-yard run in the fourth period for the losers while Jamal Jones had a 13-yard scoring run to conclude the wild-scoring Tigers' offense.

Daingerfield	7	21	6	13	—47
Cuero	7	0	7	8	—22

DAI—Hurndon 21 interception return (Howell kick)
CUERO—Straight 9 run (Pullin kick)
DAI—Stutsmen 41 pass from J. Evans (Howell kick)
DAI—J. Jones 1 run (kick failed)
DAI—Stutsmen 26 pass from J. Evans (Hurndon kick)
CUERO—Taylor 14 pass from Goebel (Howell kick)
DAI—Hurndon 2 run (kick failed)
DAI—Hurndon 11 run (pass failed)
DAI—J. Jones 13 run (Howell kick)
CUERO—Straight 2 run (Stewart run)
A-4,500

Electra tailback sinks Groveton

Class 2A

ARLINGTON (AP) — Tailback Charlie Lott rushed for 124 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead Electra to a 29-13 win over Groveton Saturday night in the Class 2A state championship football game.

Lott, who scored on runs of 1- and 4 yards and caught an 11-yard scoring pass from quarterback Rodney Bell, accounted for 23 of Electra's 29 points.

A 6-foot-3, 212-pound senior, Lott also scored one two-point conversion and kicked three extra points.

Electra, ranked No.1 from the start of the season, finished the year a perfect 15-0. Groveton, the defending champion, finished 15-1 and had a 23-game win streak ended.

Groveton quarterback Glenn Ray Thornton ran 18 yards for a touchdown midway through the first quarter to give the Indians a 7-0 lead. The score was set up by Patrick Williams' interception of a Bell pass.

Lott's 4-yard TD run and the two-point conversion run put Electra on top 8-7 with 11:05 to go in the second quarter.

Bell's touchdown pass to Lott gave the Tigers a 15-7 halftime advantage. Groveton's defense cut down Lott short of a first down on a four- and-one try from the Indian 3 early in the third quarter.

And on Groveton's second play, Delsriel Williams ran 94 yards for a touchdown. The try for two failed.

Williams, a 2,000-yard rusher this season, finished with 124 yards rushing against Electra.

Edward Willis put the Tigers up 22-13 with an 11-yard run early in the fourth quarter and Lott put the finishing touches on the win with a 1-yard touchdown run in the last two minutes of the game.

Groveton	7	0	6	0	—13
Electra	0	15	0	14	—29

Gro—Glenn Ray Thornton 18 run (Larry Taylor kick)
Ele—Charlie Lott 4 run (Lott run)
Ele—Lott 11 pass from Rodney Bell (Lott)
Groveton—Delsriel Williams 94 run (run failed)
Ele—Edward Willis 11 run (Lott kick)
Ele—Lott 1 run (Lott kick)
A—10,257



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F70-14	50.52
H70-15	58.55

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Daytona Sport 60
Fiberglass belted

Size	Price
G60-14	57.86
G60-15	59.54
L60-15	68.85

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11-15	B	82.86	.65
12-15	C	98.03	2.10

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$80.55 11-15LT Tubeless
Load range B

Sports Scoreboard

College Basketball Scores

Saturday's College Bkb Scores By The Associated Press

EAST

Bloomsburg 74, Kean 66
Brooklyn Coll. 56, Md.-E. Shore 50
Canisius 80, Duquesne 62
Cent. Connecticut 103, Virginia St. 95
Connecticut 70, Minnesota 69
Dominican 53, Hofstra 52
Gannon 70, Slippery Rock 60
George Washington 73, Coastal Carolina 68
Indiana, Pa. 61, Robert Morris 58
La Salle 78, Fordham 66
Lafayette 82, Manhattan 70
Loyola, Md. 98, Towson St. 87
Maine 75, Boston U. 71, OT
Montclair St. 69, E. Stroudsburg 60
Ohio U. 99, St. Francis, Pa. 78
Pace 69, Adelphi 54
Penn State 86, Wagner 76
Pittsburgh 88, Florida St. 75
Point Park 92, Houghton 63
Providence 93, Howard U. 84
Ramapo 63, Medgar Evers 61
Rutgers 82, Long Island U. 67
Scranton 76, Muhlenberg 65
Siena 79, Keene St. 56
Southhampton 110, St. Mary's, Md. 67
St. Francis, N.Y. 60, Queens Coll. 56
St. John's 104, Niagara 61
St. Joseph's 63, Villanova 61
St. Peter's 52, Marist 50
Syracuse 83, St. Bonaventure 64
Temple 64, Wake Forest 59, OT
Vanderbilt 49, Princeton 44

SOUTH

Bellarmine 63, N. Kentucky 62
Davidson 75, Bethune Cookman 60
Florida Tech 81, Dartmouth 67
Georgia St. 89, E. Tennessee St. 85
Jackson St. 85, Oregon Tech 62
James Madison 63, Baptist 60
Kentucky Wesleyan 91, S. Indiana 77
Malone 77, Montevallo 74
Maryland 60, Alabama 58
McNeese St. 62, Houston Baptist 50
Middle Tenn. 89, Transylvania 57
Murray St. 79, S. Illinois 66
N. Carolina St. 92, Radford 57
South Alabama 90, BYU-Hawaii 63
Stetson 71, Rider 63
Tennessee St. 49, N. Carolina A&T 46
Tenn.-Martin 85, LeMoyne-Owen 81
Tulsa 67, Oklahoma St. 58
Virginia Tech 76, W. Virginia 69
W. Kentucky 75, Morehead St. 68

MIDWEST

Akron 102, Hiram 59
Ball St. 82, W. Illinois 75
Bowling Green 62, Indiana St. 57
Cent. Michigan 85, Defiance 76
Cincinnati 66, Denver 48
Cleveland St. 108, E. Michigan 59
Creighton 88, Kearney St. 71
Dayton 70, Miami, Ohio 68
E. Illinois 81, Butler 78
Georgetown 85, DePaul 70
Heidelberg 87, Mount Union 79
Illinois 67, Missouri 55
Indiana 86, Iowa St. 65
Indiana-SE 67, Thomas More 64
Ind.-Pur.-Ft. Wayne 49, Ferris St. 44
Kansas 89, Arkansas 78
Loyola, Ill. 92, Toledo 76
Marian, Ind. 69, Earlham 54
Michigan 98, N. Michigan 76
Michigan St. 99, Ill.-Chicago 74
Muskingum 57, Baldwin-Wallace 48
N. Illinois 74, Marquette 68
N. Iowa 75, Elmhurst 68
Nebraska-Omaha 111, Midland 71
Notre Dame 98, Valparaiso 54
Ohio Northern 65, Marietta 53
Purdue 79, Detroit 59
Quincy 71, Oakland 68
St. Louis 68, Evansville 64
SW Missouri 76, Illinois St. 60
Tennessee Tech 66, Mercer 55
Wichita St. 64, Mississippi St. 57
Wis.-Eau Claire 76, Hillsdale 54
Wis.-Platteville 71, Wis.-Milwaukee 56
Wis.-Stout 106, Marian, Wis. 73
Wittenberg 71, Capital 66
Wright St. 78, Otterbein 71
Xavier, Ohio 84, Wayne St., Mich. 69

SOUTHWEST

Clemson 65, Texas Tech 64
Houston 96, Long Beach St. 86
Midwestern St. 90, Abilene Christian 85
Oklahoma 103, New Orleans 85
Rice 58, NW Louisiana 53
Sam Houston St. 61, Ark.-Little Rock 56

FAR WEST

Arizona St. 74, Seattle 59
Montana 78, Cal-Santa Barbara 67
N. Arizona 63, Colorado St. 56
Navy 70, Air Force 53
New Mexico 92, Alabama St. 82
San Diego St. 63, Florida 62
UCLA 109, Miami, Fla. 64
Utah 76, Arizona 68
W. Montana 76, NW Nazarene 69

TOURNAMENTS

Albertson's Holiday Classic
Third Place
Texas Arlington 74, San Francisco 65

Bayou Classic Championship
SW Louisiana 62, Ga. Southern 50
Third Place
N. Texas St. 85, Youngstown St. 72

DePauw Invitational Championship
DePauw 94, Centre 79
Third Place
Albion 79, MacMurray 67

Gator Bowl Classic Championship
Georgia Tech 72, Jacksonville 53
Third Place
Texas A&M 81, S. Mississippi 61
Kentucky Invitational Championship
Kentucky 88, Pepperdine 56
Third Place
So. Methodist 71, E. Carolina 62

Ledger Classic Championship
Fla. Southern 75, Delta St. 73
Third Place
Mt. St. Mary's, Md. 90, Dist. of Columbia 89

Longhorn Classic Championship
Texas 60, South Florida 55
Third Place
San Diego 78, Alaska-Anchorage 64

Louisiana Invitational
Third Place
NE Louisiana 79, SE Louisiana 73

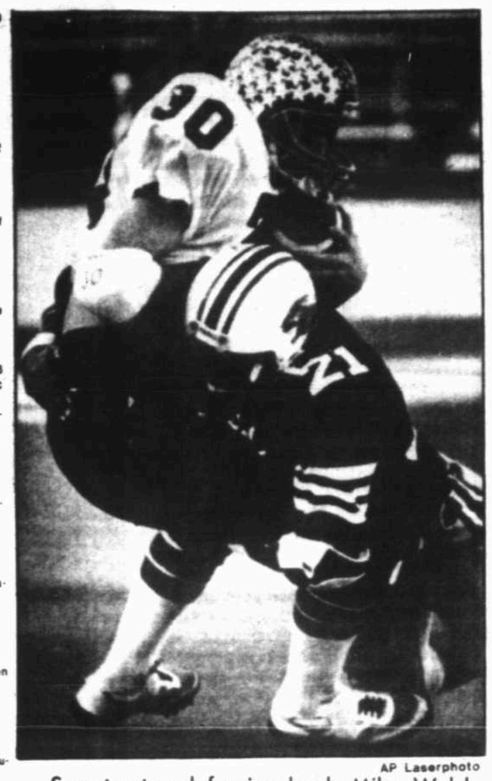
Pan American Holiday Classic
Third Place
W. Texas St. 83, Texas-San Antonio 60

Times Dispatch Invitational Championship
Richmond 58, Virginia 46
Third Place
Old Dominion 67, Va. Commonwealth 55

UAB Classic Championship
Ala.-Birmingham 76, Tn.-Chattanooga 60
Third Place
Mississippi 61, Campbell 44

Volunteer Classic Championship
Tennessee 85, N.C.-Wilmington 57
Third Place
Baylor 59, Furman 55

Washburn Tournament
Third Place
Bethany Nazarene 81, NE Missouri 70
Fifth Place
Ouachita Baptist 55, Doane 48
Seventh Place
Paul Quinn 76, E. New Mexico 73



AP Laserphoto

Sweetwater defensive back Mike Welch (30) is wrapped up by Tomball's Karl Johnson after Welch intercepted a pass.

NFL at a Glance

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	11	4	0	.733	400	320
N.Y. Jets	10	5	0	.667	356	254
NEngland	10	5	0	.667	328	267
Indnaplis	4	11	0	.267	286	370
Buffalo	2	13	0	.133	200	353
Central						
Cleveland	8	7	0	.533	277	257
Cincinnati	7	8	0	.467	418	403
Pittsburgh	7	9	0	.438	379	366
Houston	5	10	0	.333	266	378
West						
x-LA						Raiders
Denver	11	4	0	.733	336	302
San Diego	8	7	0	.533	433	397
Seattle	8	8	0	.500	349	303
Kan City	5	10	0	.333	279	326

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Dallas	10	5	0	.667	341	302
N.Y. Giants	10	6	0	.625	399	283
Washgtn	10	6	0	.625	297	212
Phildphia	6	9	0	.400	249	275
St. Louis	5	11	0	.313	278	414
Central						
x-Chicago	14	1	0	.933	419	181
Green Bay	7	8	0	.467	317	338
Minnesota	7	8	0	.467	311	322
Detroit	7	8	0	.467	290	329
Tampa Bay	2	13	0	.133	277	428
West						
x-LARams	11	4	0	.733	334	261
San Fran	9	6	0	.600	380	247
NOrleans	5	10	0	.333	284	385
Atlanta	3	12	0	.200	266	442

x-clinched division title
y-clinched wild card playoff berth

Friday's Game
Denver 27, Seattle 24
Saturday's Games
New York Giants 28, Pittsburgh 10
Washington 27, St. Louis 16
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at New Orleans, 12 p.m.
Buffalo at Miami, 12 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 12 p.m.
Cincinnati at New England, 12 p.m.
Cleveland at New York Jets, 12 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 12 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 12 p.m.
Houston at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.
Dallas at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Monday's Game
Los Angeles Raiders at Los Angeles Rams, 8 p.m.
END REGULAR SEASON

NBA at a Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	21	6	.778	—
New Jersey	17	12	.586	5
Philadelphia	16	12	.571	5½
Washington	13	13	.500	7½
New York	8	19	.296	13
Central Division				
Milwaukee	19	12	.613	—
Detroit	15	14	.517	3
Atlanta	14	14	.500	3½
Cleveland	12	15	.444	5
Chicago	11	20	.355	8
Indiana	8	19	.296	9

WESTERN CONFERENCE Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	18	9	.667	—
Houston	18	11	.621	1
San Antonio	16	12	.571	2½
Utah	16	14	.533	3½
Dallas	13	13	.500	4½
Sacramento	9	18	.333	9
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	24	3	.889	—
Portland	15	14	.517	10
Seattle	11	17	.393	13½
Phoenix	9	17	.346	14½
L.A. Clippers	9	18	.333	15
Golden State	10	20	.333	15½

Friday's Games
New Jersey 122, Houston 112
Philadelphia 112, Utah 105
Indiana 114, Milwaukee 102
L.A. Lakers 128, Cleveland 116
San Antonio 119, L.A. Clippers 104
Late Games Not Included
Saturday's Games
New Jersey 102, Indiana 98
New York 112, Detroit 110
L.A. Lakers 96, Washington 84
Atlanta 123, Houston 122
Philadelphia 108, Boston 102
Chicago 117, Utah 104
Milwaukee 132, Dallas 107
San Antonio at Denver (n)
Golden State at Phoenix (n)
L.A. Clippers at Sacramento (n)
Portland at Seattle (n)
Sunday's Games
New York at Washington, 5 p.m.
Dallas at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Denver at Portland, 9 p.m.
Monday's Game
Cleveland at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

NHL at a Glance

WALES CONFERENCE Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philly	25	9	0	50	157	105
Washington	19	8	4	42	121	97
NYIsles	12	11	9	33	122	122
NY Rangers	15	17	2	32	120	115
Pittsburgh	14	16	4	32	129	123
New Jersey	13	18	1	27	122	137
Adams Division						
Quebec	18	12	2	38	127	103
Montreal	17	12	4	38	144	121
Boston	16	10	6	38	122	108
Hartford	16	14	1	33	127	125
Buffalo	15	16	2	32	119	114
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Norris Division						
St. Louis	15	12	4	34	117	118
Chicago	12	15	4	28	131	146
Minnesota	9	16	7	25	129	130
Toronto	8	19	5	21	121	144
Detroit	7	20	4	18	101	162
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	24	6	4	52	184	134
Calgary	17	12	3	37	138	113
Vancouver	11	19	4	26	126	146
Winnipeg	11	20	4	26	126	164
LA Kings	8	20	4	20	109	164

Friday's Games
N.Y. Islanders 2, N.Y. Rangers 2, tie
St. Louis 5, Calgary 2
Winnipeg 7, Washington 4
Edmonton 9, Los Angeles 4
Vancouver 5, Toronto 3
Late Game Not Included
Saturday's Games
Boston 5, Minnesota 2
Hartford 7, New Jersey 6
N.Y. Rangers 5, N.Y. Islanders 4
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 6, Detroit 3
Montreal 3, Buffalo 1
Vancouver at Los Angeles, (n)

NFL Sums

Washington 0 13 7 7—27
St. Louis 9 0 0 7—16
First Period
STL—FG Bolovic 42, 11:52.
Second Period
Was—FG Moseley 48, :21.
Was—Clark 27 pass from Schroeder (Moseley kick), 12:12.
Was—FG Moseley 30, 14:50.
Third Period
Was—Rogers 1 run (Moseley kick), 13:00.
Fourth Period
Was—Griffin 1 run (Moseley kick), 2:49.
STL—Duncan 2 pass from Lomax (Bolovic kick), 14:33.
A—28,090.
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Washington: Rogers 34-206, D.Green 1-8, Griffin 3-8, Schroeder 2-3, St. Louis: Mitchell 2-129, Lomax 4-18, Wolfley 2-6, H.Green 1-2.
PASSING—Washington: Schroeder 16-31-0-214, St. Louis: Lomax 8-28-0-118.
RECEIVING—Washington: Clark 8-118, Monk 4-33, Didier 3-46, Griffin 1-11, St. Louis: R.Green 4-30, Mitchell 4-19, Marsh 3-19, Kelly 2-24, Wolfley 1-17, J.Smith 1-4, Gray 1-2, Duncan 1-2, Love 1-1.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Washington: Moseley 40, 39, 32, St. Louis: Bolovic 39.

Pittsburgh 0 3 7 0—10
N.Y. Giants 7 21 0 0—28
First Period
NYG—Morris 9 run (Schubert kick), 6:48.
Second Period
Pit—FG Anderson 26, 11:11.
NYG—Morris 65 run (Schubert kick), 1:32.
NYG—Morris 1 run (Schubert kick), 8:00.
NYG—Johnson 23 pass from Simms (Schubert kick), 10:54.
Third Period
Pit—Stallworth 34 pass from Campbell (Anderson kick), 2:26.
A—66,185.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh: Pollard 16-90, Abercrombie 4-19, Malone 1-6, Spencer 2-0, New York: Morris 36-202, Carpenter 5-56, Adams 6-19, Galbreath 1-14, Rouson 1-1, Carthon 2-0, Simms 2 (minus 3).
PASSING—Pittsburgh: Campbell 10-23-1-113, Malone 1-6-0 (minus 4), New York: Simms 10-16-1-106.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh: Stallworth 4-56, Pollard 2-7, Cunningham 1-17, Lipps 1-17, Spencer 1-5, Erenberg 1-4, Sweeney 1-3, New York: Johnson 3-55, Carpenter 3-22, Galbreath 2-1, Morris 1-15, B.Williams 1-13.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—New York: Schubert 2-7.

NBA Boxes

4 Totals 49-95 24-35 123
Houston 29 29 34 30—122
Atlanta 33 34 26 30—123
Three-point goals—Lucas 5, Lloyd, Wilkins. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Houston 44 (Sampson 15), Atlanta 42 (Wilkins 11). Assists—Houston 22 (Lucas 11), Atlanta 29 (Rivers 10). Total fouls—Houston 24, Atlanta 24. Technicals—Sampson, Olajuwon, Houston Coach Fitch. A—8,563.

L.A. LAKERS (96)
Rambis 1-1 0-0 2, Worthy 4-11 0-0 8, Abdul-Jabbar 13-25 3-4 29, E.Johnson 7-11 1-2 15, Scott 6-17 0-0 12, Cooper 1-3 1-1 3, Lucas 6-12 2-4 14, A.Green 1-8 0-0 2, Kupchak 2-3 2-2 6, Spriggs 2-3 1-2 5. Totals 43-94 10-15 96.
WASHINGTON (84)
Robinson 8-19 2-4 18, Roundfield 4-8 0-0 8, Bol 2-3 0-0 4, F.Johnson 6-14 0-0 12, Malone 12-23 3-4 27, K.Green 4-14 5-5 13, Williams 1-5 0-0 2, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Bradley 0-1 0-0 0, McMillen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-87 10-13 84.
L.A. Lakers 21 25 24 26—96
Washington 25 24 19 16—84
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—L.A. Lakers 58 (Abdul-Jabbar, E.Johnson 8), Washington 51 (Robinson 15). Assists—L.A. Lakers 26 (E.Johnson 13), Washington 19 (F.Johnson 10). Total fouls—L.A. Lakers 17, Washington 13. Technical—Washington illegal defense. A—19,123.

UTAH (104)
Malone 6-12 7-10 19, Dantley 7-15 6-8 20, Eaton 4-8 3-6 11, R.Green 5-8 4-4 14, Hansen 1-8 0-0 2, Scurry 4-8 2-4 10, Bailey 5-6 5-7 15, Stockton 2-6 0-0 4, Wilkins 0-2 0-0 0, Hayes 4-5 1-1 9. Totals 38-76 28-40 104.
CHICAGO (117)
Woolridge 6-19 1-2 13, S.Green 8-12 2-3 18, Oldham 4-9 0-0 8, Macy 5-10 2-2 13, Gervin 9-18 3-4 21, Oakley 1-2 0-0 2, Paxson 2-4 0-0 4, Dailey 8-16 4-4 20, Corzine 6-8 2-2 14, Banks 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 51-101 14-17 117.
Utah 25 26 26 27—104
Chicago 26 27 31 33—117
Three-point goal—Macy. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Utah 38 (Malone 10), Chicago 47 (S.Green 15). Assists—Utah 23 (Stockton 9), Chicago 24 (Woolridge 7). Total fouls—Utah 19, Chicago 26. Technicals—Corzine, Malone. A—10,823.

DALLAS (107)
Perkins 7-15 1-2 15, Schrempf 6-13 1-2 13, Donaldson 3-8 6-8 12, Blackman 7-16 13-16 27, B.Davis 0-5 0-0 0, Harper 3-7 2-8 8, Vincent 3-11 2-2 8, Blab 2-5 0-2 4, Ellis 6-12 3-4 16, Wennington 1-2 2-2 4. Totals 38-94 30-40 107.
MILWAUKEE (132)
Cummings 11-20 3-6 25, Pressey 1-7 0-0 2, Breuer 7-13 0-2 14, Hodges 7-13 2-2 18, Moncrief 6-11 3-3 15, Pierce 6-12 8-8 20, Lister 3-5 1-2 7, Mokeski 5-6 2-2 12, Lamp 4-10 2-2 10, C.Davis 2-8 5-6 9, Reynolds 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 52-109 26-33 132.
Dallas 24 20 33 30—107
Milwaukee 24 40 35 33—132
Three-point goals—Hodges 2, Ellis. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 68 (Vincent 10), Milwaukee 62 (Cummings, Breuer, Moncrief, Mokeski 8). Assists—Dallas 12 (Schrempf 5), Milwaukee 31 (Pressey 9). Total fouls—Dallas 25, Milwaukee 30. Technicals—Lamp, Moncrief. A—10,486.

Harrah's Odds Sunland

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book for National Football League games and upcoming college bowl games:

NFL
Sunday
Minnesota 2½ over Philadelphia
Chicago 7½ over Detroit
New England 5 over Cincinnati
Miami 19½ over Buffalo
New York Jets 7 over Cleveland
New Orleans 6 over Atlanta
San Diego and Kansas City, even
Green Bay 3 over Tampa Bay
Indianapolis 4 over Houston
San Francisco 9½ over Dallas
Monday
Los Angeles Raiders 1 over Los Angeles Rams

COLLEGE BOWLS
Dec. 22
Holiday Bowl
Arkansas 1½ over Arizona State
Dec. 27
Liberty Bowl
LSU vs. Baylor, even

NHL Sums

Minnesota 2 0 0—2
Boston 0 3 2—5
First Period—1, Minnesota, Graham 11 (Cous. Broten) 5:12. 2, Minnesota, Acton 13 (Langevin, Graham) 13:05.
Second Period—3, Boston, Linseman 9 (Pasin, Kluzak) 2:30. 4, Boston, Miller 2 (Middleton) 8:33. 5, Boston, Courtnall 4 (Kasper, Markwart) 19:03.
Third Period—6, Boston, Miller 3 (Derlago) 8:37. 7, Boston, Bourque 7 (Pederson) 16:44.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 9-7-12—28, Boston 17-9-3—29. Goalies—Minnesota, Beaupre, Boston, Keans. A—10,986.

N.Y. Rangers 2 2 1—5
N.Y. Islanders 1 2 1—4
First Period—1, Islanders, D.Sutter 10 (Boyd, LaFontaine) 6:17. 2, Rangers, Greschner 11 (Maloney, Ruotsalainen) 7:25. 3, Rangers, Osborne 10 (Ruotsalainen, Helminen) 19:08 (pp).
Second Period—4, Rangers, Helminen 5 (Ruotsalainen, Greschner) 3:26. 5, Islanders, LaFontaine 18 (Bossy, Tonelli) 4:39. 6, Rangers, Huber 2 (Ridley) 9:09. 7, Islanders, Potvin 8 (LaFontaine, Tonelli) 14:03 (pp).
Third Period—8, Rangers, Sundstrom 3 (Helminen, Patrick) 9:47. 9, Islanders, Trottier 13 (Boyd, Gilles) 18:13.
Power play Opportunities—N.Y. Rangers 1 of 2; N.Y. Islanders 1 of 4. Goalies—N.Y. Rangers, vanBiesbrouck (35 shots 31 saves); N.Y. Islanders, Smith (21:17), Hrudey (9:09 second, 17:16). A—16,236.

Philadelphia 2 1 1—4
Pittsburgh 0 1 1—2
First Period—1, Philadelphia, Ron Sutter 6 (McCrimmon) 3:25. 2, Philadelphia, Kerr 30 (Ellund, Crossman) 17:10 (pp).
Second Period—3, Philadelphia, Kerr 31 (Poulin) 7:23. 4, Pittsburgh, Chabot 7 (Hannan, Lindstrom) 15:35.
Pittsburgh, Cunneyworth 6 (Simpson) 19:43.
Power play Opportunities—Philadelphia 1 of 4; Pittsburgh 0 of 6. Goalies—Philadelphia, Froese (38 shots 36 saves); Pittsburgh, Romano (35-31). A—13,347.

Chicago 3 1 2—6
Detroit 1 1 1—3
First Period—1, Chicago, Olczyk 9 (T.Murray, B.Wilson) 3:30 (pp). 2, Chicago, T.Murray 10 (Yaremchuk, B.Wilson) 6:36. 3, Detroit, Lambert 1 (Foster, Zombo) 11:32. 4, Chicago, Savard 20 (Secord) 17:48 (pp).
Second Period—5, Detroit, Young 10 (Ogrodnick, Yzerman) 1:27 (pp). 6, Chicago, Secord 12 (Savard, Bergevin) 15:06.
Third Period—7, Chicago, Olczyk 10 (B.Wilson, Brown) 6:23 (pp). 8, Detroit, Probert 1 (Kuma, Smith) 12:57 (pp). 9, Chicago, Secord 13 (Presley, Savard) 18:37.
Power play Opportunities—Chicago 3 of 5; Detroit 2 of 7. Goalies—Chicago, Sauve (25 shots 22 saves); Detroit, Laforest (18:12). A—18,802.

New Jersey 3 0 3—6
Hartford 2 4 1—7
First Period—1, New Jersey, Adams 5 (Iverbeek) :09. 2, Hartford, Crawford 9 (Francis, Ferraro) 4:37 (pp). 3, New Jersey, Pichette 4 (Broten, Verbeek) 6:05 (pp). 4, New Jersey, Muller 9 (MacLean) 8:05. 5, Hartford, Robertson 6 (Ferraro) 17:06 (pp).
Second Period—6, Hartford, Lawless 11 (Gavin, Evason) 11:56. 7, Hartford, Gavin 11 (Lawless, Evason) 12:13. 8, Hartford, Francis 13 (Turgeon, Dineen) 15:30. 9, Hartford, Crawford 10 (Ferraro, Robertson) 19:14.
Third Period—10, Hartford, MacDermid 1 (Turgeon, Francis) :59. 11, New Jersey, Muller 10 (Higgins, Wolanin) 2:07. 12, New Jersey, Gagne 6 (Higgins) 7:48. 13, New Jersey, Bridgman 10 (Muller, Higgins) 15:26.
Power play Opportunities—New Jersey 1 of 5; Hartford 2 of 4. Goalies—New Jersey, Chevrier (27 shots 20 saves); Hartford, Liut (31 25). A—11,229.

Buffalo 1 0 0—1
Montreal 0 3 0—3
First Period—1, Buffalo, Ruff 14 (Perreault) 17:35.
Second Period—2, Montreal, Naslund 25 (Dahlin, Robinson) 9:08 (pp). 3, Montreal, Smith 11 (Naslund, Dahlin) 17:04 (pp). 4, Montreal, Skrudland 9 (Tremblay, Robinson) 18:41.
Third Period—None.
Power play Opportunities—Buffalo 0 of 2; Montreal 2 of 6. Goalies—Buffalo, Barrasso (33 shots 30 saves); Montreal, Roy (23-22). A—16,857.

Harrah's Odds Sunland

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book for National Football League games and upcoming college bowl games:

NFL
Sunday
Minnesota 2½ over Philadelphia
Chicago 7½ over Detroit
New England 5 over Cincinnati
Miami 19½ over Buffalo
New York Jets 7 over Cleveland
New Orleans 6 over Atlanta
San Diego and Kansas City, even
Green Bay 3 over Tampa Bay
Indianapolis 4 over Houston
San Francisco 9½ over Dallas
Monday
Los Angeles Raiders 1 over Los Angeles Rams

COLLEGE BOWLS
Dec. 22
Holiday Bowl
Arkansas 1½ over Arizona State
Dec. 27
Liberty Bowl
LSU vs. Baylor, even

SUNLAND PARK (AP) — Here are the results of Saturday's horse races at Sunland Park:
First — 350 yards: La Paint 11.80, 6.40, 3.60; Handmearose 4.40, 3.60; Village Hero 4.80. T — 18.14.
Second — 5 1/2 furlongs: Port One 8.60, 4.00, 2.40; Vamp's Prize 3.20, 2.20; My M.T. Pockets 2.20. T — 1:06.1.
Daily Double — $41.20.
Quiniela — $16.20.
Third — 400 yards: Streakin As sured 4.40, 3.20, 2.80; Oil Painting 26.80, 12.20; The Lady Senator T — 20.75.
Quiniela — $77.80.
Fourth — 5 1/2 furlongs: Raise A Boy 6.60, 3.80, 3.00; Mo Bay Dick 3.20, 3.20; Dust To Riches 3.80. T — 1:04.4.
Quiniela — $9.60.
Fifth — 400 yards: Hobos Dancer 14.60, 5.80, 4.60; Raise La Glass 5.00, 4.80; Heidi Bug 3.40. T — 20.55.
Quiniela — $46.60.
Sixth — 5 1/2 furlongs: Taras Rebuttal 9.40, 3.40, 2.80; Time N Stride 3.20, 2.80; Confirmed Flight 2.80. T — 1:06.1.
Quiniela — $26.80.
Seventh — Such An Eagle 15.40, 8.40, 3.00; Music Maker Man 4.20, 2.40; Regal Holiday 2.40. T — 46.49.
Quiniela — $16.60.
Eighth — 6 furlongs: Ima Pelegrin 7.00, 4.20, 2.60; Work Master 7.80, 3.60; Skipper Road 3.00. T — 1:12.2.
Trifecta — $207.60.
Ninth — 6 furlongs; Intemperance 3.80, 2.40, 2.10; K. Jack 3.20, 2.10; Liberty Rullah 2.10. T — 1:11.4.
Quiniela — $7.40.
Tenth — 1 1/16 mile; Thats Incredible 5.40, 3.40, 2.40; Cruisin' Prince 3.60, 2.60; Classic Quickie 2.40. T — 1:46.1.
Quiniela — $11.80.
Pic-Six — 1 ticket with all 6 wins paid $1,489.00.
Consolation — 20 tickets with 5 wins paid $74.80 each.
Eleventh — 5 1/2 furlongs; Future Note 21.20, 8.20, 8.40; True Twister 5.60, 3.80; Freedom Won 3.80. T — 1:06.2.
Trifecta — $497.20.
Handle — $273,904.
Attendance — 2,315.

NAIA Sum

Hillsdale 0 0 3 7—10
Cent. Arkansas 0 10 0 0—10
UCA—White 7 run (Burrow kick)
UCA—FG 34 Burrow
HC—FG 28 Baker
HC—Sugg 58 pass from M. Gatt (Baker kick)
A—4,174

Women's Basketball

EAST
American 60, Georgetown 46
Pittsburgh 68, Robert Morris 66
Rutgers 89, Seton Hall 65
St. John's 65, Fordham 45
Syracuse 84, Iona 66

SOUTH
E. Michigan 87, Cent. Florida 75
Louisiana St. 57, Lamar 36
N.C. Charlotte 66, N. Carolina A&T 60
Tennessee Tech 85, Clemson 78
Virginia 85, South Carolina 58

MIDWEST
Drake 78, Illinois 65
Kansas 89, Wichita St. 49
Loyola, Ill. 87, Dartmouth 50

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 79, Oklahoma 66
Texas A&M 84, Creighton 77

FAR WEST
TOURNAMENTS
Marriott-Converse Christmas Classic
First Round
Virginia Tech 84, Charleston U. 68
Holy Cross 83, Colorado 76
Auburn 85, Delaware 39
Lady Moccasin Classic
Florida Southern 73, Georgia St. 57
Montevallo 86, Youngstown St. 73
Optimist-ODU Classic
Final
N. Carolina St. 66, Old Dominion 59
Consolation
Villanova 73, California 71
Ohio St. Buckeye Classic
Final
Ohio St. 95, Cent. Michigan 75

NAIA

Championship
Saturday, Dec. 21
Hilladale, Mich. 10, Central Arkansas 10, tie

NCAA I-AA

Championship
Saturday, Dec. 21
At Tacoma, Wash.
Georgia Southern 44, Furman 42

Mazda Golf

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Saturday's final results in the $730,000 Mazda Champions Golf Tournament at the par-71, 6,407-yard Tryall Golf and Beach Club course with team pairings and prize money:

x-January-Miller, $250,000	66-62—127
Elder-Bradley, $15,000	63-64—127
Brewer-King, $14,000	65-63—128
Moody-Daniel, $13,000	65-64—129
Palmer-Carner, $12,000	67-64—131
Barber-Blalock, $10,000	69-63—132
Casper-Dickinson, $10,000	67-65—132
Henning-Stephenson, $10,000	67-65—132
Littler-Alcott, $8,000	66-67—133
Ferree-Sheehan, $6,500	66-70—136
Thomson-Lopez, $6,500	70-66—136
Sikes-Garbacz, $5,000	69-70—139

x-won on second hole of sudden-death playoff

Cherry Stats

Maryland	6	22	7	0—35
Syracuse	3	7	8	0—18

Syr—FG McAulay 26
Mary—Gelbaugh 4 run (kick failed)
Syr—Drummond 10 run (McAulay kick)
Mary—Knight 4 pass from Gelbaugh (Badanjek run)
Mary—S.Tye 8 fumble return (Plocki kick)
Mary—Blount 20 run (Plocki kick)
Mary—Abdur Ra oof 6 pass from Gelbaugh (Plocki kick)
Syr—McPherson 17 run (Schwedes pass from McPherson)
A—51,858

SWC Boxes

CLEMSON (65)
Corbit 7-12 1-2 15, Pryor 1-1 0-0 2, McCants 2-4 0-0 4, Middleton 9-17 1-2 19, Marshall 0-3 2-2 2, Grant 6-7 11-16 23, Tait 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 25-45 15-22 65.
TEXAS TECH (64)
Chism 2-6 0-0 4, Doda 2-8 1-2 5, Irvin 6-12 2-2 14, Owens 3-6 0-0 6, Benford 8-13 2-2 18, Nelson 0-2 0-0 0, Crowe 2-5 1-2 5, Wojciechoski 1-2 0-0 2, Gay 4-8 2-2 10. Totals 28-62 8-10 64.
Halftime—Clemson 38, Texas Tech 29. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Clemson 28 (McCants 8), Texas Tech 31 (Crow 8). Assists—Clemson 15 (Marshall 6), Texas Tech 15 (Doda, Benford, Gay 4). Total fouls—Clemson 11, Texas Tech 16. A—3,003.

Long Beach (86)
Purry 7-9 1-2 15, Hamlin 1-4 1-2 3, Langston 9-15 0-0 18, Walker 4-10 0-0 8, Wiley 9-15 0-1 18, Eastin 2-3 2-2 6, Wallace 0-2 0-0 0, Hatten 1-3 0-0 2, Jefferson 7-11 2-2 16. Totals 40-72 06-09 86.
HOUSTON (96)
Winslow 9-14 3-5 21, Anderson 12-14 1-5 25, McGee 0-3 0-0 0, Thomas 6-8 3-6 15, Franklin 10-19 3-6 23, Jackson 2-3 6-6 10, Smith 1-2 0-0 2, Russell 0-0 0-0 0, Belcher 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-63 16-28 96.
Halftime—Long Beach 42, Houston 46. Fouled out—Hamlin, Rebounds—Long Beach 31 (Purry 7), Houston 34 (Winslow 13). Assists—Long Beach 28(Walker 10), Houston 27(McGee and Thomas 8). Total fouls—Long Beach 25, Houston 16. A—4,660.

NW LOUISIANA STATE (53)
Moody 5-10 1-1 11, Bush 4-8 0-0 8, Jones 5-7 4-5 14, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Willis 7-19 0-0 14, Wesley 1-4 0-0 2, Roach 2-5 0-0 4, Melancon 0-0 0-0 0, Turner 0-0 0-0 0, Calcote 0-0 0-0 0, Yarbough 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-54 5-6 53.
RICE (58)
Hines 7-15 2-6 16, Cashaw 7-13 1-2 15, Holmes 1-3 0-0 2, Cooper 0-0 0-0 0, Girardi 3-6 1-2 7, Irving 0-0 0-0 0, Petitt 2-3 2-3 6, Robertson 0-1 0-0 0, Gilchriat 2-2 2-2 6, Crawford 2-3 2-2 6. Totals 24-46 10-17 58

Greenwood captures own invite

From Staff Reports

GREENWOOD — The Greenwood Rangers got a three-pronged scoring attack from Tommy Lawson, Chad Longley and Steve Groeschel here Saturday night to defeat Slaton, 48-39, and win the Greenwood Invitational basketball tournament.

Lawson had 12 points while Longley and Groeschel each chipped in with 11. Taylor had 12 for Slaton while Milner added 10 in the losing cause.

The victory moved Greenwood to a 8-2 mark on the year and that mark will hold at least until Dec. 28 when the Rangers take on Lake View.

Area Basketball

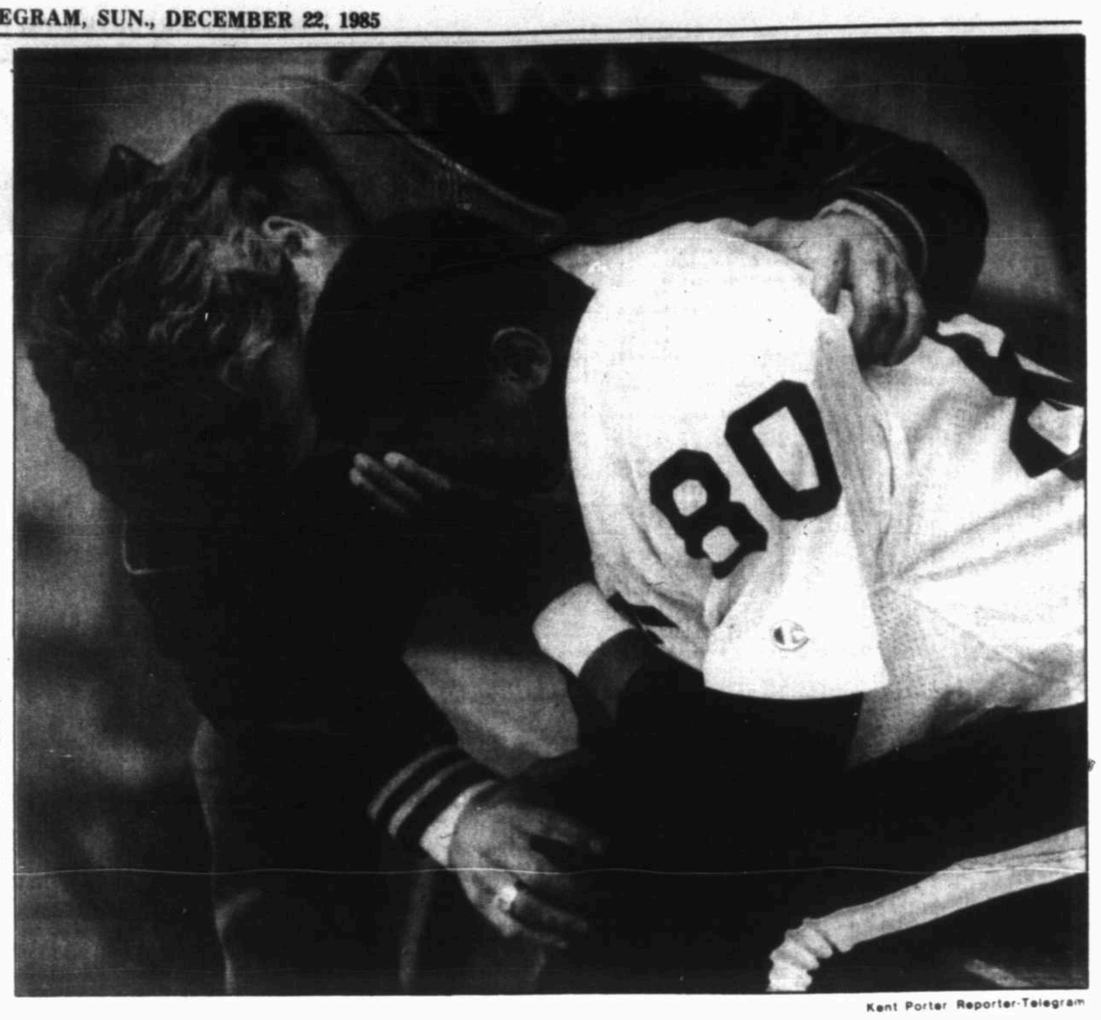
The Greenwood victory marked the end of the long three-day tournament that featured divisions for both girls and boys.

Reagan County won the girls championship, but it wasn't easy as the Owls defeated Crane by a narrow 51-49 margin in overtime. Gooch led Reagan County with a big 23-point performance.

Greenwood's girls took third place with a 43-37 victory over Borger as Stephanie Smith poured in 15 points and Cheryl Moellering 11 for the Rangerettes. Iraan's girls won the consolation title with a 59-34 victory over Coahoma.

The Midland High sophomores took third place in the boys competition with a sound 67-51 win over Reagan County's varsity. The Bullpups did it with four players (Ball, 18; Boyt, 13; McDonald, 11; and Coleman, 10) in double figures.

Coahoma won the boys consolation title with a thin 67-66 victory over Iraan.



Kent Porter Reporter-Telegram

Odessa Permian end Chris Jackson (80) is consoled by a teammate after a 37-0 loss to Houston Yates in the State 5A championship game Saturday at Texas Stadium.

YATES

(Continued from Page 1C)

On the other side of the line, Permian linebacker Danny Servance had a similar opinion of the Yates offense.

"They've got a great team. They came out and played us tough today," said Servance. "In the first half, we played some great defense. Our offense stalled out there but gave their all.

"When our offense can't move the ball, it's our job to hold up. We did it for a little while but after awhile we started wearing down.

MEANWHILE, IN the Yates lockerroom, Foster was still hyping up the ability of the Lions.

"Did you see, after the game, all of their backs were limping," said the 218-pounder. "As far as the Yates players, we were physical but we also played mental football.

"Everybody used to say 'the Mojo.' We had a team meeting Friday night and tears were shed. We didn't win this game for Houston or for the superintendent. We did it for our team."

"I'm excited, very excited," said Booker about the title, the first in Yates' history. "Our defense has been magnificent all year. I don't know how many shutouts we've had but it must be eight or nine, eight coming in, nine going out."

The victory capped a perfect season for the Lions at 16-0 while Permian finished 14-1-1.

Texas Basketball

Associated Press

N.Texas St. 85, Youngstown St. 72

LAFAYETTE, La. — Glenroy Ferguson, with 12 of his 18 points in the first half, kept North Texas State alive in the early going and others took up the slack rest of the way as the Eagles tripped Youngstown State for third place in the Bayou Classic.

McNeese St. 62, Houston Baptist 50

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Anthony Pullard and Kenny Jimerson had 18 points apiece and McNeese State's full-court press forced 20 turnovers in the Cowboys' victory over Houston Baptist.

Texas-Arlington 74, San Francisco 65

BOISE, Idaho — Guard Danny Wojciak touched off an 18-2 first-half burst that put Texas-Arlington in control, and the Mavericks went on to beat the University of San Francisco for third place in the Albertson's Holiday Classic.

Sam Houston St. 61
Ark.-Little Rock 56

LITTLE ROCK — Doug DeVore and Lorenzo Duncan scored 12 points apiece as Sam Houston State held off a late rally by the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

MCC golfers go to card playoff

From Staff Reports

The team of Clem Barnes, Bob Holder, Joe Thomas and Bill Harris won the Midland Country Club's one low ball foursome golf tournament Saturday with a score of 56.

The team of John Wetzel, Terry Gray and Jerry Adkinson also posted a 56, but lost on a card playoff to the winners.

Third place went to Richard McMillian, R.A. Spears, David Koch and Darrell Faris with a 57 while fourth went to Leigh Frito, Kyle Lawson, Sam Bakke and Ken Carr with a 57. There was also a card playoff between those two teams.

Foggie paces Gopher win

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Football Writer

INDEPENDENCE
Shreveport, La. Dec.21
Clemson vs. Minnesota, 7 p.m.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Sophomore Rickey Foggie ran and passed Minnesota into position for Chip Lohmiller's game-tying 19-yard field goal and Valdez Baylor's 1-yard dive in the final 11 minutes as the Golden Gophers defeated Clemson 20-13 in the Independence Bowl Saturday night in John Gutekunst's head coaching debut.

Foggie, who comes from Waterloo, S.C., about 50 miles from Clemson, carried three times for 30 yards and threw a 22-yard pass to tight end Craig Otto on third-and-11 to set up Lohmiller's 19-yard field goal with 10:45 remaining.

On Minnesota's next possession, Foggie passed to split end Melvin Anderson for 10 yards and flanker Gary Couch for 14 before Baylor, who had runs of 16 and 12 yards on the drive, leaped over the top for the winning score with 4:56 left.

The 41-year-old Gutekunst, who had been Minnesota's defensive coordinator, took over the head coaching duties barely two weeks ago when Lou Holtz left to replace Gerry Faust at Notre Dame. The victory enabled the Gophers to finish the season with a 7-5 record, the first winning season since 1977, which also was the last time Minnesota went to a bowl game.

CLEMSON, WHICH turned the ball over four times, including each of its first three possessions, wound up 6-6. Because of an NCAA probation, it was the Tigers' first bowl appearance since they won college football's 1981 national championship in the Orange Bowl.

Ironically, Clemson Coach Danny Ford also made his head coaching debut in a postseason game when the Tigers defeated Ohio State 17-15 in the 1978 Gator Bowl.

The fourth-period heroics by Foggie and Baylor came after Minnesota blew a 10-0 lead and saw Clemson forge in front 13-10 on second-period field goals of 39 and 21 yards by David Treadwell, plus Stacey Driver's 3-yard option pass to Keith Jennings in the third quarter.

Lohmiller kicked a 22-yard field goal to give Minnesota a 3-0 lead in the first period and Foggie whipped a 9-yard scoring pass to Anderson early in the second period to cap a 91-yard drive and make it 10-0.

A crowd of 42,800 attended the 10th Independence Bowl in 50,491-seat Independence Stadium. The game began in 44-degree weather and a breeze of 4 miles an hour picked up during the game.

Clemson scored its only touchdown and took a 13-10 lead midway through the third period when Driver's touchdown pass to Jennings capped a 51-yard drive that began when nose guard Brian Raber recovered a fumble by Foggie, Minnesota's only turnover.

Minnesota was held without a first down on its first three possessions of the second half, but the Gophers got the ball at their 12 when Clemson disdained a field goal and threw an incomplete pass on forth-and-two.

The Gophers drove to the Clemson 28 where Foggie connected with Otto for a first down at the 6. Three plays later, Lohmiller, who missed a 22-yard field goal try on Minnesota's first possession to snap a school-record string of 10 successful ones, booted a line drive between the uprights from 19 yards out to tie the score.

Clemson ran three plays and punted to the Minnesota 32, and the Gophers began their winning drive with 9:51 left.

On third-and-four, Foggie hit Anderson for 10 yards at the 48. From the shotgun, Foggie then pitched to Baylor for a 16-yard gain. Two plays later, Minnesota again went to the shotgun and Foggie threw 14 yards to Couch at the Clemson 20.

After a one-yard gain by fullback Kevin Wilson, Baylor circled right end with a pitchout to the 7.

Foggie carried 18 times for 60 yards and completed 9 of 21 passes for 123.

Cards' Hanifan given the boot

ST. LOUIS (AP) — William V. Bidwill, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League, fired head Coach Jim Hanifan and the team's entire coaching staff after it loss the final game of the season Saturday, completing a disappointing 5-11 record.

"I made the decision in the best interest of the team," Bidwill said. "Jim Hanifan is a fine man, a good football coach and a good friend. I wish Jim and his staff well in their future endeavors."

In six seasons with St. Louis, Hanifan's teams compiled a 39-49-1 record. They made the playoffs once in that span, in the 1981 strike-shortened season.

"Despite the extreme disappointment of this season, I'm leaving with a lot of good memories," Hanifan said. "Bill Bidwill has always been extremely fair to me as well as to the entire organization."

THE CARDINALS lost to the Washington Redskins 27-16 Saturday and finished last in the National Conference East Division after being the preseason pick by many to capture the title.

A Cardinals' spokesman refused to comment on whether the decision to fire the coaching staff had been made before Saturday's game. The spokesman also declined to comment on a possible successor for Hanifan.

Fired with Hanifan were defensive coordinator Floyd Peters, offensive coordinator Dick Jamieson, line coach Ernie McMillan, running back coach Chuck Banker, linebacker coach Rudy Feldman and defensive back coach Lance Van Zandt.

Also dismissed were receiver coach Emmitt Thomas, special teams coach Jerry Smith, strength coach Pete Hoener and Leon McLaughlin, a special assistant to Hanifan.

THE STATUS of Harry Gilmer, who was named a special assistant during the 1985 season to help quarterback Neil Lomax, was unclear, a team spokesman said.

Up until this season, the Cardinals had improved their record every year since Hanifan became head coach in 1980. In 1984, the team missed winning the NFC East title by dropping the final game of the season, also to Washington, by two points.

Picked to contend for the division title this season, St. Louis jumped off to a 3-1 start before losing to Washington in a Monday night game. The club then lost nine of its remaining 11 games.

Rumors that Hanifan's job was in jeopardy began circulating during the season. He made changes as the losses mounted, changing placekickers twice and bringing in Gilmer when Lomax had trouble finding receivers.

HANIFAN, 52, was an assistant coach for St. Louis under Don Coryell from 1973 to 1978. He joined Coryell in San Diego in 1979, then returned to St. Louis to take the head coaching job in 1980.

At the news conference announcing his appointment that year, Hanifan tearfully thanked Bidwill for giving him the chance to coach the team.

The Cardinals were 5-11 that year, but improved to 7-9 in 1981. In the strike-shortened 1982 season, St. Louis made the playoffs as a wild-card entry with a 5-4 record, but lost in the first round to Green Bay.

St. Louis was 8-7-1 in 1983 and 9-7 in 1984 before the drop to the NFC East cellar this season.

Hogs trying to get elusive 10th win

HOLIDAY
San Diego, Dec. 22
Arkansas vs. Arizona State, 7 p.m.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A victory against Arizona State in Sunday night's Holiday Bowl game would put 14th-ranked Arkansas in some very special company, Razorbacks Coach Ken Hatfield said.

"Only six other Arkansas teams in history have won 10 games or more, so it's an elite group," said Hatfield, whose team finished the regular season with a 9-2 record.

Joining that group "is our major goal," Hatfield said of the Razorbacks, who missed an undefeated season by six points. Arkansas lost to Southwest Conference rivals Texas 15-13 and Texas A&M 10-6.

Arizona State looks at the Holiday Bowl game as a way to make up in part for a devastating 16-13 season-ending loss to Arizona that knocked the Sun Devils out of the Rose Bowl.

First-year Coach John Cooper guided the Sun Devils to an 8-3 record and a second-place finish in the Pacific-10 Conference. Previous encounters with the Razorbacks have been frustrating for Cooper, who in eight seasons at Tulsa was 0-8 against Arkansas.

COOPER, KNOWN for a spirited sideline manner that includes towel waving to fire up his team, wants to erase the frustrations of the past. He even has called on a non-football technique — humor — in hopes of giving the Sun Devils an edge in the game at Jack Murphy Stadium.

At a Holiday Bowl luncheon during the week, after civic leaders extolled the virtues of San Diego to the teams, Cooper dryly suggested that Arkansas players see the sights while his players practiced.

"I just want to tell you Arkansas football players, there's an awful lot to do out here," Cooper said. "There's some beautiful beaches, sunshine, beautiful women. You all got to find out all that so get out there and get after it."

Hatfield, who never makes his players practice more than two hours at a time, responded that his team would be ready and still have time to see all the sights.

Offensively, the teams employ different schemes. Arkansas runs the "flexbone," an option running attack similar to the Wishbone. Arizona State employs a pass-oriented attack commonly seen among schools in the West but rarely seen in the Southwest Conference.

ARIZONA STATE has seen a Wishbone-style team only once this year in Pacific, which was blanked 27-0 by the Sun Devils while gaining only 159 yards rushing.

In Arkansas, however, Arizona State defenders face a ground attack ranked eighth in the nation with an average of 265 yards per game.

"I promise you our players will be surprised how much faster and slicker the Arkansas flexbone will be (than Pacific's Wishbone)," Arizona State defensive coordinator Larry Marmie said. "One of the keys to the game will be how fast our defenders get over the initial shock."

Hatfield said he's worried about the Razorbacks' lack of experience against good passing teams.

"They (the Sun Devils) play a dropback (passing) game that we have not seen this year," he said. "It will be difficult to get ready for."

Both schools' defenses rank in the top 20, however. Arkansas was No. 16, yielding an average of 293.6 yards per game. The Razorbacks did not allow a rushing touchdown by a conference rival this season.

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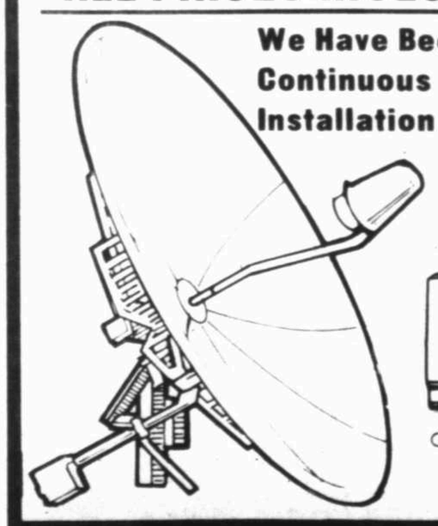
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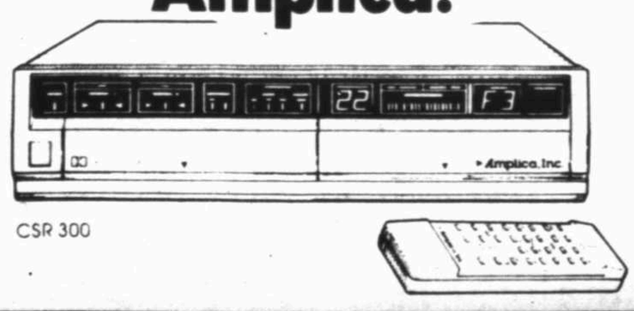
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Raiders felled by 20-footer with seconds to play

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Junior Guard Larry Middleton canned a 20-foot jumper with four seconds remaining Saturday night to lift unbeaten Clemson to a 65-64 nonconference college basketball victory over Texas Tech.

Middleton's game-winning shot came eight seconds after a Gregg Crowe follow gave Tech its first lead of the night, 64-63.

The Raiders, now 4-5, trailed 56-45 with 9:42 to play in the second half. Fueled by Sean Gay's eight points, they outscored the Tigers, now 10-0, by a 12-2 margin during the next six minutes to narrow to 58-57 with 3:42 to play.

The score was tied on three different occasions before Crowe scored from about six feet out to complete the surge. Clemson led at halftime 38-29.

Horace Grant led the Tigers with 23 points. Middleton added 19 and Glenn Corbit chipped in with 15 for the visitors.

Tony Benford paced the Raiders with 18 points.

Houston 96, Long Beach St. 86

HOUSTON — University of Houston center Greg Anderson scored 19 of his 25 points in the second half as the 5-3 Cougars defeated the 49ers.

Guard Alvin Franklin followed with 23 points and Rickie Winslow had 21. Center Deanthony Langston and guard Morlon Wiley each had 18 points for the 3-5 49ers.

SWC Roundup

Texas A&M 81, So. Mississippi 61

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Don Marbury scored 32 points and Winston Crite and Todd Holloway combined for 32 more to lead Texas A&M over Southern Mississippi in the consolation game of the Gator Bowl tournament.

Marbury, a 6-3 senior guard who also collected 12 rebounds, poured in 17 of his game-high point total in the first half when Texas A&M built a 36-26 halftime lead. He scored nine points down the stretch when the Aggies pulled away after Southern Mississippi pulled within eight points with 6:26 to go.

Crite, a 6-7 forward, scored 17 points for the Aggies, who improved their record to 6-4 after bowing to Georgia Tech 83-58 in a first-round game Friday night. Holloway, Texas A&M's 6-foot point guard, scored 15.

SMU 71, E. Carolina 62

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Center Terry Williams scored 13 of his 24 points in the second half to lift Southern Methodist over East Carolina in the consolation game of the Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

After East Carolina center Leon Bass scored on an inside power move to open the final half, Williams scored seven points in an 11-3 spurt that gave Southern Methodist a 44-35 lead at 14:42.

East Carolina managed to close to within 55-50 on Herb Dixon's short jumper, but Southern Methodist guard Butch Moore connected on consecutive 14-footers to give his team a 59-50 margin at 3:44.

Baylor 59, Furman 55

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Darryl Middleton and Michael Williams each scored 14 points to lead Baylor over Furman in the consolation game of the Volunteer Classic.

Williams, a 6-foot-2 sophomore, and 6-5 senior forward Edwin Mitchell each converted key free throws as the Bears held off a late run by Furman to raise their record to 7-3. Furman fell to 4-5.

Sophomore John Castile, a 6-5 wingman who led Furman with 13 points, followed up on a missed free throw to draw the Paladins to within 57-55 with 14 seconds remaining.

Furman had a chance to tie six seconds later, but Eric Moore missed the front end of a bonus and Mitchell was fouled on the rebound. Mitchell converted a bonus at the other end for the final margin.

Rice 58, NW Louisiana State 53

HOUSTON — Greg Hines scored 16 points, including 10 second-half points, and Terrence Cashaw added 15 to power the Owls over Northwestern State of Louisiana.

The win increases Rice's three-season home court win streak over nonconference opposition to 17 games. Overall, Rice is now 6-2.

Northwestern State, 2-8, was led by George Jones and Victor Willis with 14 points each.

After trailing 34-31 at the half, Rice dominated the early second-half play. The Owls outscored the Demons 12-4 in the first 8 minutes of the second half to take a 43-38 lead.

Kansas 89, Arkansas 78

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Danny Manning connected on a key three-point play to start a 7-0 run late in the second half and help No. 6 Kansas pull away from hot-shooting Arkansas.

Manning's points gave Kansas a 68-64 lead with 8:05 left in the game. Cedric Hunter followed with two free throws and Ron Kellogg, who topped the Jayhawks' attack with 26 points, followed with a jumper to push Kansas to a 72-64 advantage.

It was the 23rd consecutive home-court victory for the Jayhawks, whose 9-1 start is the school's best since it went to the NCAA Final Four in 1970-71.

Texas Christian 74, Drake 59

FORT WORTH — Junior Larry Richard came off the bench and scored 18 points as Texas Christian stung Drake with a 16-2 lick to begin the second half and hung on for a victory.

The Horned Frogs, trailing 26-25 at the intermission and 28-25 shortly after, following Melvin Mathis' long jumper by stringing together 16 unanswered points. That built a 41-28 cushion with 15 minutes left in the contest.

Drake, suffering only its second loss in eight outings, could draw no closer than nine points (60-51 with 3:31 remaining) the rest of the way.

Richard also led the 6-2 Horned Frogs in rebounds with 10. Normally a starter, the 6-7 Richard was unable to answer the bell because of a tender ankle but entered the contest when it was only eight minutes old.

Texas 60, S. Florida 55

AUSTIN — Sparked by 10 second-half points from Ray Davis, host Texas held off South Florida to win the Longhorn Classic.

San Diego, behind a 21-point effort from forward Nils Madden, defeated Alaska-Anchorage 78-64 in the consolation game earlier Saturday.

Davis, who finished with a game-high 17 points, was one of five Longhorns in double figures. John Brownlee scored 15, followed by Patrick Fairs with 14 and Karl Willock with 12.

Gelbaugh, Terps gain redemption

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

PONTIAC, Mich. — It was a dream ending to an uphill college career for Maryland quarterback Stan Gelbaugh in the Cherry Bowl game Saturday.

Gelbaugh ran for one touchdown and passed for two others and the 20th-ranked Terps took advantage of five Syracuse turnovers for a 35-18 victory over the Orangemen.

"Except for the one play, the intercepted pass (in the third quarter), he played as near a perfect game as I've ever seen a quarterback play," Maryland Coach Bobby Ross said of Gelbaugh. "Stan had a very fine day."

Gelbaugh, a 6-foot-3, 207-pound senior, had to wait in line behind first Boomer Esiason and then Frank Reich before he finally got the Terps starting job. He even tried out as a wide receiver at one point, he wanted so badly to play.

"This is the end of my career at Maryland, but I hope it's not the end of my football career," said Gelbaugh, who was named the Offensive Player of the Game.

Gelbaugh completed 14 of 20 passes for 223 yards with one interception. He also ran three times for 19 yards.

"I MIGHT have won MVP but it could be shared with my offensive line for the game they played," Gelbaugh said. "What helped our passing game today was that we established the running game early."

The two teams were almost even in total offense. Maryland finished with 467 yards to 445 for the Orangemen. But turnovers, two lost fumbles and three pass interceptions, made all the difference.

"I thought we could do some things against them. We did," Syracuse Dick MacPherson said. "I think the turnovers hurt us terribly.

"The killer turnover was the third turnover, the punt. I thought we gathered ourselves and came out well in the second half, though."

Gelbaugh scored on a 4-yard run in the first quarter, hit tight end Chris Knight with a 4-yard TD strike in the second period and flipped a 6-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Azizuddin Abdur-Ra'oof in the third period.

Defensive tackle Scott Tye scored on an 8-yard fumble return and halfback Alvin Blount had a 20-yard TD run for the Terps.

"I think we played offensively very sharp," Ross said. "Defensively, we weren't as sharp as we'd like to be. But then, part of that has to be (Syracuse quarterback Don) McPherson. He did some things, he's a helluva athlete."

ROBERT DRUMMOND had a 10-yard TD run for Syracuse. McPherson had a 17-yard scoring run and Don McAulay kicked a 26-yard field goal for the Orangemen.

McPherson, who was 6-2 during the regular season after taking over as the starter in the fourth game, completed 18 of 30 for 204 yards with three interceptions. He ran for 111 yards on 21 carries, mostly on option plays.

"I think it was we made the kind of mistakes that cost you," said McPherson, a 6-3, 180-pound sophomore. "It was a matter of trying to find something that wasn't there."

Blount led all rushers with 132 yards on 24 carries.

Maryland, the Atlantic Coast Conference champions, finished the season 9-3. Syracuse wound up 7-5.

Paid attendance for the second annual Cherry Bowl was announced as 51,858 in the 80,638-seat Silverdome, some 20,000 fewer than attended last year's game between Army and Michigan State. The game was televised locally in the Detroit area.

Syracuse took the opening kickoff and drove 68 yards in nine plays before McAulay kicked his field goal 4:32 into the contest.

The Terps answered quickly. Keeta Covington's 30-yard kickoff return set Maryland up at its 34 and the Terps marched the remaining 66 yards in 10 plays with Gelbaugh rolling right and romping untouched into the end zone at 8:24 of the first quarter. Dan Plocki's conversion attempt hit the right upright, bounced down and off the crossbar, and fell back onto the field — no good.

SYRACUSE WENT ahead for the last time, 10-6, when Drummond bolted up the middle on a draw play for a touchdown at 2:07 of the second quarter.

It was all Maryland after that, however, as the Terps reeled off three successive touchdowns before halftime, aided by Syracuse turnovers.

The Terps took the ensuing kickoff and drove 80 yards in nine plays with Gelbaugh hitting Knight for the TD. During the drive, Gelbaugh hit Ferrell Edmunds for 35 yards and Eric Holder for 18.

Rick Badanjek's run for the conversion put the Terps ahead 14-10 at 6:10 of the second quarter.

The Orangemen drove to the Maryland 27 on their next possession. Then, McPherson made a bad throw that was intercepted at the 25 by Maryland linebacker Scott Schankweiler, who returned it 7 yards.

The Terps couldn't move and were forced to punt, but Syracuse returner Scott Schwedes fumbled the ball at his 10. It was recovered in the air by Tye, who dashed the remaining 8 yards for a TD and a 21-10 lead at 11:19.

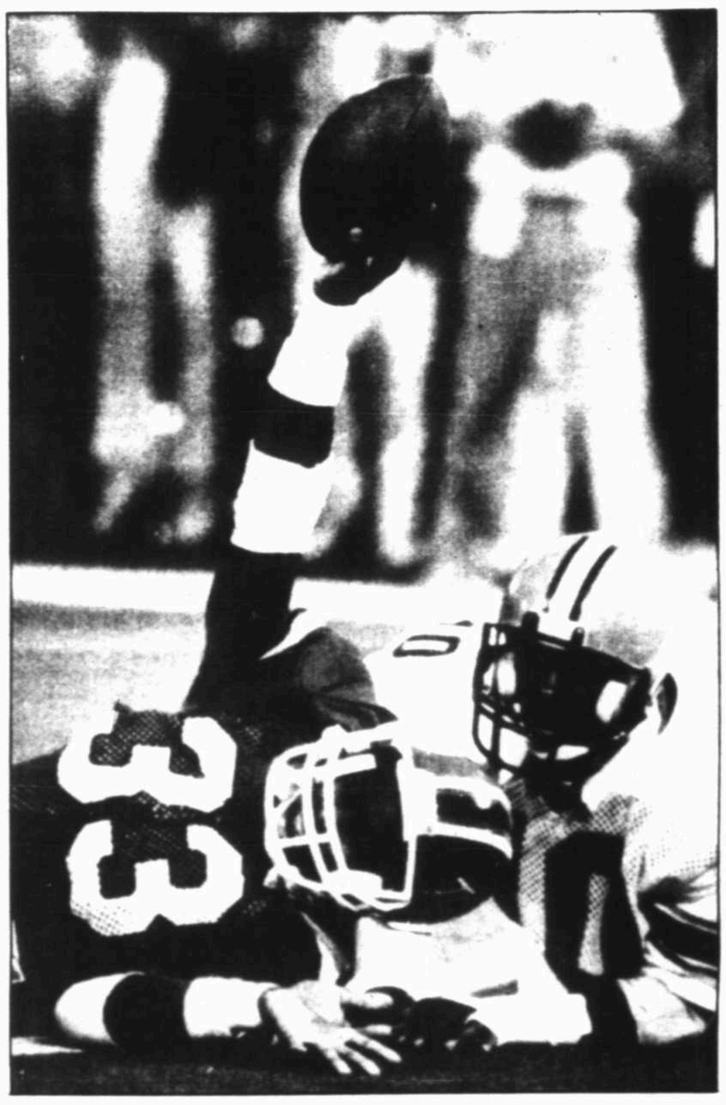
Moments later, McPherson's fumble was recovered by Covington and the Terps went 65 yards in just four plays. Gelbaugh hooked up with Abdur-Ra'oof for 25 yards on the third play of the drive and Blount ran the final 20 yards on the next play for a 28-10 halftime lead.

Maryland took the second-half kickoff and went 69 yards in 7 plays as Gelbaugh hit Abdur-Ra'oof from 6 yards out at 3:33 for the TD.

Syracuse drove to the Maryland 12 with the ensuing kick, but Terps defensive back Donald Brown intercepted a McPherson pass in the end zone.

MOMENTS LATER, Syracuse linebacker Rudy Reed intercepted a Gelbaugh pass, and three plays later McPherson ran 17 yards for a TD, pulling the Orange within 35-18 at 12:09 of the third quarter.

CHERRY
Pontiac, Mich. Dec.21
Syracuse vs. Maryland, 12 p.m.



AP Laserphoto

Maryland's Alvin Blount raises the ball in victory with another touchdown in Saturday's Cherry Bowl.

Dartmouth will vote on Yukica

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Dartmouth lawyers said Saturday that the Ivy League school will seek a vote of the school's Athletic Council over the firing of football coach Joe Yukica, who has been ordered reinstated by a Superior Court judge.

Although the 16-member council of administrators, teachers, students and alumni lost its authority over athletic department personnel matters in 1981, Grafton County Superior Court Judge Walter Murphy ruled Friday that Yukica's contract entitles him to the protection of a decision by the council.

The college administration issued a statement expressing surprise and disappointment with the decision.

Thomas Rath, a lawyer for the college, said Murphy's decision allows the college to ask for a dismissal of Yukica's suit should the council vote to fire the coach.

Yukica said Friday's decision affirmed two basic points: first, that he had a contract, and second, that "coaches are not second-class citizens."

"After 20 years as head coach, I'd like to go out saying, 'I retired,' rather than being summarily fired," he said.

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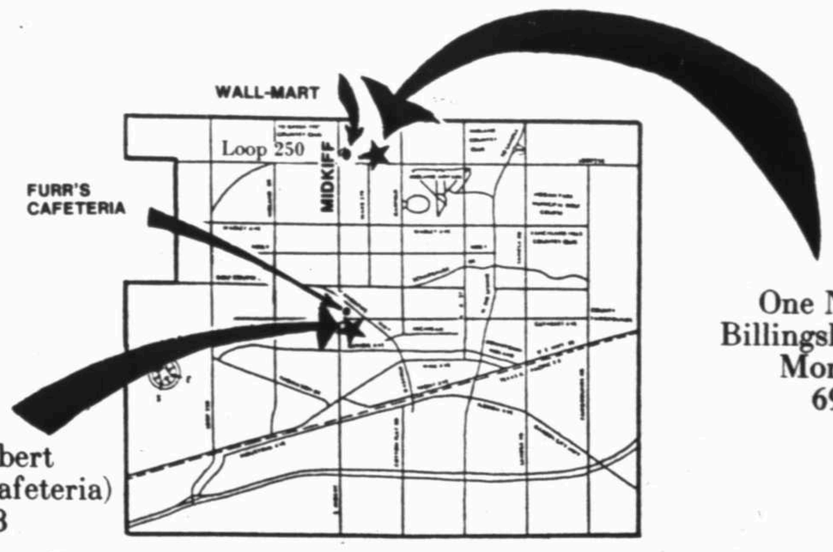
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Lakes of West Yellowstone are an angler's dream

By CHARLIE MEYERS
The Denver Post

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. — Majesty hangs over this country thick as early morning fog, a seeming excess of grandeur that transcends the tallest tale old Jim Bridger could ever have conjured up.

Truth can be more lustrous than fiction.

It begins with a rush of a thousand waterfowl wings at daybreak, a growing thunder whose visual manifestation is a tapestry of wakes etched deeply into the placid surface of Hebgen Lake. When the ducks are gone, the big lake is still again; the principal objects of an angler's wonder lurk unseen beneath an eerie calm.

Later, great splashes are heard from the mist, which even now has taken on the coral hues of dawn. Brown trout are on the prowl, and a fisherman's heart thumps wildly beneath layers of wool and goose down. The magic hour is fast approaching.

A MOTHER otter struggles to lift a sizable fish upon a sheet of ice spreading across an oxbow bay and three kits scramble hungrily behind her. The success of this skilled fisher is encouraging, but not conclusive. There is much to be said for local knowledge.

From somewhere out in the murk comes the plaintive call of a Canada goose, a signal quickly answered at some vague point down the lake, then echoed in stereo by a dozen other reedy voices.

Through all this, a chill that is both deep and enduring hangs over the land. The sign on the building back in town had flashed the sobering news: Minus three degrees and holding. Fingers already have begun their undeniable protest through rag wool mittens and, after a single cast, the tiptop guide of a spinning rod is so clogged with ice that the line no longer can pass through. Three more casts and the reel spool itself has formed a minor iceberg that clutches the monofilament like glue. There is nothing gentle about autumn fishing in southwest Montana, including the trout that live here. Especially the trout.

THE CALM is broken by a splash, then a shout of excitement, more splashing and, finally, a murmur of satisfaction. The first brown trout of this expedition is estimated, more or less accurately, at three pounds, a size that proves to be neither exceptional nor insignificant.

In the big lakes of the upper Madison River drainage, trout grow long and thick. The state record for browns, 29 pounds, was taken two decades ago from Wade Lake. The record rainbow, nine pounds less, came from Cliff Lake a half mile away. Lunkers of both species are routinely extracted from Hebgen, the giant impoundment on the Madison just a short cast from one of West Yellow stone's 45 motels.

But the real wonder of it all is that, on an autumn week when big trout activity is at its peak, a group of Coloradans did not see one other fisherman on any of these lakes.

MORNING AND evening, the reward for enduring with a floating Rapala in Hebgen's shallows is several browns apiece, most from two to four pounds, an occasional specimen weighing in at five.

Once, as the sun's first rays light the fog like a Chinese lantern, there is a huge splash just down the shore. A graphite rod is bent near double to the throb of what one angler terms a TV fish, one so large that its splash sounds like a television set being dropped from an airplane.

OUTDOORS

Faithful hunting dog more popular as pet

From CONNOISSEUR
A Hearst Magazine

The Labrador retriever is becoming increasingly popular as a show dog and pet and this could doom the breed as a hunting dog.

The Labrador is the third most popular breed of dog in America, according to an article in the October issue of Connoisseur, but its very popularity could lead to overbreeding.

The American Kennel Club registered 6,500 Labrador puppies a year 25 years ago, while today that figure has increased to well over 70,000.

Of those 70,000 pups, 96 percent come from pet or show lines, and 4 percent are hunting dogs.

There remain about 1.8 million Labradors working in the duck and goose blinds, retrieving downed game. The dogs are prized by hunters for their almost human understanding of their work and excellent performance in teamwork with hunters. They are intelligent, gentle and hard working.

Hunters fear their popularity as pets and show dogs will ruin the breed for field work, as has been the case with the cocker spaniel, the poodle and the Irish setter.

The American cocker spaniel is the most popular dog in America, but its hunting instinct has been bred out, its hunting coat has been ruined, its disposition is uncertain, and it couldn't hunt its way to the meat counter in the supermarket.

The second most popular dog is the poodle, who once worked with hunters in the duck marsh.

It survives as a magnificent friend, but its hunting instinct has been bred out, and it now belongs in the boudoir instead of the field.

The Irish setter no longer has a hunting nose. It is high-strung and its silky coat that flows almost to the ground would be a mess in the woods.

Breeding for the field takes concentrated effort and only the best hunting stock should be used.

But as the popularity of these former hunting dogs increased, they were bred more and more for the show ring and for sales in the pet market. Breeding for field skills was ignored.

Dogs with pedigree papers from the American Kennel Club are purebred, but they have been bred for the beauty pageant of the show ring, not as hunters.

The AKC also holds field trials for retrievers, something it has been doing for 50 years, to identify the best hunters for breeding.

The result, according to Richard A. Wolters, has been to develop two kinds of dogs — an AKC field trial dog who does not have the conformation to win the AKC show ring, and an AKC show dog who is an idiot in the hunting field.

The change in breeding standards did not happen overnight in the case of cocker spaniels, poodles, Irish setters and other dogs ruined as hunting breeds. It takes years to breed the hunting instinct out of a species.



Courtesy El Fuerte Lodge

A hunter takes aim at one of thousands of white-tail doves at the Hacienda Paloma Blanca El Fuerte, one of Mexico's most exclusive hunting lodges near Los Mochis on the Pacific Coast. The dove season is open now through March, 1986.

Grizzlies dwindle in numbers

By S.J. GUFFEY
Associated Press Writer

DENVER — Weighing up to 800 pounds and stretching up to 8 feet tall, grizzly bears got more than most when protection was handed out. In the wild, grizzlies fear no other animal, and in the human world their survival is guarded by law.

But today, as the great bears slumber through the winter, debate has flared anew whether a 17-year campaign to save the grizzlies and increase their numbers is working.

When the effort began in 1968, the grizzly population was flourishing in Canada but had dwindled in the lower 48 states. Just a few hundred remained of the thousands that had roamed the American West 150 years ago.

Most of the survivors were clustered in and around two Western national parks — Glacier in northern Montana and Yellowstone, which straddles Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

Because few other animals are as evocative of the West as the mammoth, silver-tipped grizzly, people became concerned when they learned the grizzly was in trouble. The question now is whether the effort to save the bears has helped or hurt them.

In the January issue of Outside magazine, Alston Chase of Livingstone, Mont., accuses the National Park Service of systematically destroying the grizzlies of Yellowstone National Park through the management program adopted in 1968.

His 16,000 words are two chapters from "Playing God in Yellowstone: The Destruction of America's First National Park," a book to be published in April.

Two years ago, Chase — former chairman of the philosophy department at Macalester College in Minnesota and holder of degrees from Harvard, Oxford and Princeton — made environmental headlines with similar charges in Atlantic Monthly.

"The official and conventional wisdom is that the grizzly is declining because of development around the park and because of increased visitation into the park," Chase said in a telephone interview from his Montana home.

"I'm suggesting something very different," Chase said. "Today, the biggest killer of grizzlies is management."

To back his charge, Chase cites the deaths of 325 grizzlies in and around Yellowstone since 1968. He says too many of those deaths were at the hands of rangers — by shooting when a bear invaded a campsite, by overtranquilizing, and by park management insistence that dumps be closed and human garbage eliminated from the grizzly's diet.

These are stiff allegations, especially since William Penn Mott said saving the grizzly was a major priority almost as soon as he took over as National Park Service chief last summer.

Galen Buterbaugh, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver and until a few weeks ago chairman of the 2-year-old federal-state Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee, disagrees with Chase.

"We've reduced the mortality on the bears," Buterbaugh said. "I would say they're holding their own. At this point in time, that's about as optimistic as we can be."

The interagency committee now officially estimates 185 to 225 grizzlies roam Yellowstone, down from 500 in 1968. Near Glacier National Park in northern Montana, the grizzly population's steady growth prompted the beginning of a state-sanctioned hunting season in 1974.

Yellowstone Superintendent Bob Barbee was blunt in responding to Chase's charges.

"We believe (Chase) has taken some liberties with the data," Barbee said on a recent visit to Denver. "He does a great deal of homework on the subject, but he doesn't necessarily draw the right conclusions.

"We're going to have to go back and respond to arguments we thought we had laid to rest."

Chase begins his January article with a poignant story. In 1984, he writes, Yellowstone rangers watched for some days as a grizzly sow and three cubs, trapped by a spring thaw on an island in Yellowstone Lake, struggled to find food. Chase recounts a National Park Service decision to let the "situation develop naturally."

"That's simply a lie," Barbee said. "As soon as we found out those bears were on that island ... we moved as fast as we humanly, possibly could."

When park officials moved the emaciated bears to shore, the smallest of the cubs died.

In another passage, seeking numbers to support his assertion the grizzly population had dropped, Chase quotes a source as saying that Dr. Richard Knight, a Park Service employee who headed the pre-committee Grizzly Bear Study Team, had told the source that, in five years, he had been able to find only 46 grizzlies.

"The point is that Dr. Knight said he'd only TRAPPED 46 bears," Barbee countered, explaining that is more difficult than merely sighting them.

Chase also deplores the recent move toward behavior modification. Using non-lethal weapons such as rubber bullets, electric shocks and repellents to teach bears to fear humans is, Chase asserts, "tormenting them."

The theory behind such conditioning holds that the fewer bear-human confrontations there are, the better it is for the bears.

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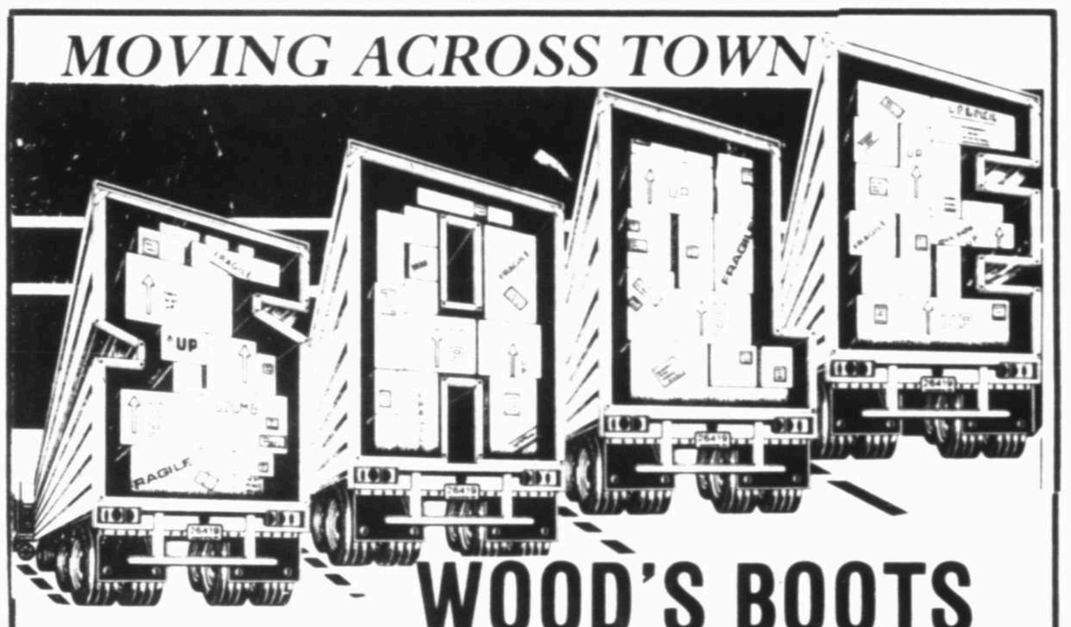
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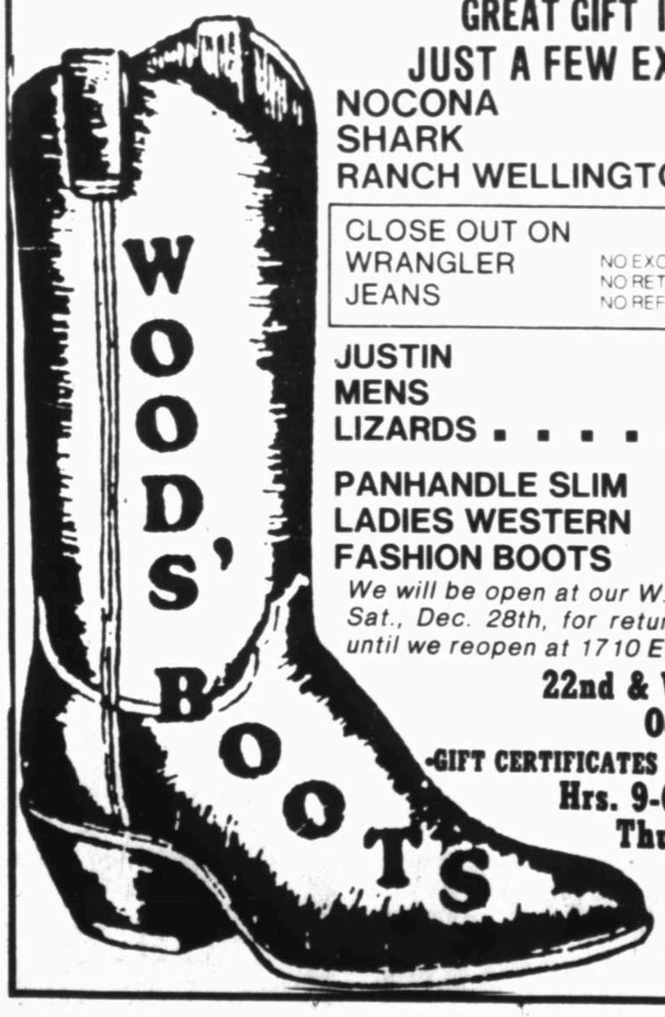
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Michigan rolls; No. 5 Georgetown outslugs DePaul

Top 20 Roundup

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Senior forward Richard Rellford scored 20 points and Coach Bill Frieder posted his 100th career victory as Michigan rolled over Northern Michigan, 98-76 in college basketball action Saturday.

Junior guard Antoine Joubert added 18, one of four Wolverines in double figures as No. 2 Michigan kept its record a perfect 10-0. Frieder, in his sixth season at the Wolverine helm, now has a career record of 100-58, fourth best on Michigan's all-time victory list. **2**

Northern Michigan junior guard Bill Harris provided the spark for the 9-3 Wildcats, scoring a game-high 22 points. He also had a team-high five rebounds and seven assists.

Senior center Roy Tarpley had 17 points and a game-high 10 rebounds and sophomore guard Gary Grant added 12 and a game-high nine assists for Michigan. Michigan outrebounded Northern Michigan 49-23.

Syracuse 83, St. Bonaventure 64

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Rafael Addison scored 12 points in the second half Saturday, helping the fourth-ranked Orangeman over St. Bonaventure.

The triumph kept the Orangemen unbeaten at 7-0 while dropping St. Bonaventure to 5-2. Syracuse's Wendell Alexis paced all scorers with 17 points. Dwayne Washington canned 16, Addison 14 and Rony Seikaly 11. **4**

Guard Doug Turner scored 16 for the Bonnies. Teammates Elmer Anderson and Radcliffe Llewellyn chipped 12 and 11 points, respectively.

The Bonnies recovered from big deficits in each half to play Syracuse closer than any team this year. All of Syracuse's games have been played at home, where 24,219 watched Saturday.

Georgetown 85, DePaul 70

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Reggie Williams scored a game-high 30 points as No. 5 Georgetown survived a rugged and sometimes ragged challenge from 18th-rated DePaul in a nationally televised match of unbeaten teams.

Williams notched 16 of his points in the opening half, including 10 straight during a crucial stretch late in the period that allowed Georgetown to increase a 27-26 edge to 41-34 by intermission. Georgetown then took advantage of a gift — Michael Jackson's two free throws after DePaul Coach Joey Meyer's first-ever technical — to start a 6-0 run that pushed the Hoya lead to 47-34, their biggest of the con test, just a minute into the second half. **5**

But Meyer's outburst apparently had the desired effect on his players as well. The Blue Demons, scoreless through the first two minutes, responded with a 6-0 run of their own, pulling to within 47-40 with 15:38 remaining. **7**

The pushing and shoving of the rough first half nearly erupted into a full-fledged brawl a minute later, when Georgetown's Jonathan Edwards fouled Dallas Comegys under the goal and several players squared off.

Cooler heads ultimately prevailed, however, and Jackson, who finished with 14 points, began to support Williams' offensive forays with some perimeter jump-shooting. **8**

Georgia Tech 72, Jacksonville 53

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Mark Price bombed away from long range for 22 points and Tom Hammonds and John Salley powered inside for 18 and 17 points, respectively, to lead seventh-ranked Georgia Tech.

The victory gave the Yellow Jackets the championship of the Gator Bowl tournament. Price, named the tournament's most valuable player, hit nine of his first 11 shots from the field and devastated Jacksonville with four 20-foot jumpers that held off the rallying Dolphins early in the second half.

Oklahoma 103, New Orleans 85

NORMAN, Okla. — Five Oklahoma players, led by Anthony Bowie, with 27 points, scored in double figures as the eighth-ranked Sooners routed the University of New Orleans.

The Sooners, 9-0, were pressed early by the visiting Privateers. New Orleans led during much of the first half, building a five-point lead with 12 minutes left 20-15 when Ronnie Grandison sank a pair of free throws.

But New Orleans scored just six points over the next seven minutes and Oklahoma built its lead to 14 points, 40-28, on a slam dunk by Tim McCalister. **8**

After taking a 51-42 halftime lead, Oklahoma maintained 10-point leads throughout most of the second half, building a 21-point lead with 1:48 remaining when McCalister hit a jumper in the lane. The Sooners had the game in hand, 99-78.

While Oklahoma broke the 100-point mark for the second time this season, individually, New Orleans' Michael Porter thrilled the 8,965 in attendance with numerous long range jumpers and finished with a game-high 36 points.

McCalister scored 22 points for Oklahoma and Darryl Kennedy had 20 while Linwood Davis and Stacey King added 10 points apiece for the Sooners.

St. John's 104, Niagara 61

NEW YORK — Eleventh-ranked St. John's avenged last season's loss to Niagara by routing the Purple Eagles behind Walter Berry's 27 points.

It was the seventh straight win for the 9-1 Redmen and dropped Niagara to 3-4.

Niagara, the only team besides Georgetown to defeat the 31-4 Redmen last season, fell behind quickly as St. John's raced out to a 33-14 lead and built their advantage to 47-34 at intermission. **11**

The Redmen continued to pour it on in the second half, boosting their lead to 69-43 with about 11 minutes remaining, then cashed in from the free throw line against the undersized Purple Eagles.

Berry, a 6-foot-8 junior, tapped in two straight shots to put the Redmen ahead 93-58 with 3:20 remaining. The only field goal Niagara got thereafter came when Berry was called for goaltending on a shot by Tony Francis.

Four other Redmen were in double figures. Willie Glass had 18, Ron Rowan 16 and Shelton Jones and Mark Jackson 15 apiece.

Joe Arlauckas, a 6-8 Niagara junior, scored 11 of his team-leading 13 points in the first half. The only other Eagle in double figures was Leon Blalock with 10 points..

Kentucky 88, Pepperdine 56

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Forward Kenny Walker scored 21 points and guard Ed Davender added 16 as 13th-ranked Kentucky overpowered Pepperdine in the 33rd annual Kentucky Invitational Tournament championship game.

Kentucky, with a smothering man-to-man defense, took complete command of the game in the first 3:34 of the final half. Davender connected on a 22-footer and baseline jumper to give Kentucky a 40-27 lead at 19:02, and after Pepperdine's Eric White hit a short jumper, Kentucky's James Blackmon connected for a basket and Walker scored on a dunk for a 44-29 advantage. **13**

Illinois 67, Missouri 55

UAB 76, Tenn.-Chattanooga 60

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Guards James Ponder and Steve Mitchell combined for 37 points to lead 14th-ranked Alabama-Birmingham in the championship game of the UAB Classic.

Ponder scored 21 points and Mitchell 16 in leading the Blazers, now 11-1. Jerome Mincy, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, grabbed 12 rebounds and Archie Johnson snared 11. **14**

UTC, 6-3, was led by Cornelius Crank's 20 points. James Hunter had 18 and Darryl Ivery added 10 for the Mocassins. Ivery also corralled eight rebounds.

The Mocassins' starting guards, Carliss Jeter and John Gibson, were held to 0-12 shooting from the field and failed to score.

UAB put the game away in the first seven minutes, jumping out to an 18-4 lead. The Mocassins got no closer than 10 points in the game, and UAB had a 37-23 halftime advantage. UAB led by as much as 26 points in the second half.

ST. LOUIS — Junior Ken Norman scored 22 points and pulled down 10 rebounds and senior Anthony Welch added 16 points, leading 15th-ranked Illinois over cold-shooting Missouri. **15**

Illinois built its record to 7-2 with a spurt in the final 4½ minutes of the first half. The Fighting Illini, leading 20-19, outscored the Tigers 13-3 to take a 33-22 advantage at the half. Sophomores Lynn Hardy and Derrick Chievous had 16 points and 15 points, respectively, not enough to keep the Tigers from dropping to 7-4.

Dan Bingenheimer, a 6-foot-9 senior averaging 20.5 points a game, scored only eight for Missouri. Bingenheimer drew three early fouls, leaving the Tigers vulnerable to Illinois play inside headed by Norman, Welch and 6-9 Efrem Winters.

Indiana 86, Iowa St. 65

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Daryl Thomas scored 21 of his career-high 31 points in the first half and Steve Alford added 24 points lifting No.17 Indiana to a victory in a non-conference action.

Thomas, a 6-foot-7 junior center, scored eight points as the Hoosiers ran off 12 straight points to go ahead 17-4 with 11:46 left in the first half. Thomas' free throws with 1:52 remaining extended the Indiana lead to 20 points, 42-22, and the Hoosiers finished the first half with a 44-26 lead. **17**

Jeff Grayer, who had a game-high 32 points, scored on a tip-in to pull the Cyclones within 14 points at 46-32 early in the second half.

But Alford, held to six points in the first half, scored 10 of Indiana's next 14 points as the Hoosiers moved to a 60-41 advantage.

Alford's 20-footer gave the Hoosiers a 25-point lead at 74-49, and Indiana again held a 25-point margin at 78-53 on Alford's layup with 5:57 left.

Notre Dame 98, Valparaiso 54

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Ken Barlow led a balanced attack with 14 points as every member of 17th-ranked Notre Dame scored in a rout over Valparaiso.

The Crusaders scored only one field goal in the first 13 minutes, missing 16 straight attempts during one stretch and grabbing only 10 rebounds in the half, to the Irish's 23. The Irish, by contrast, used their advantage in height and strength to run the lead to 30 points twice before closing the half leading 45-17. **19**

Valparaiso's Harry Bell led all scorers with 15 points. Teammate Jim Steuve had 12.

Virginia Tech 76, W. Virginia 69

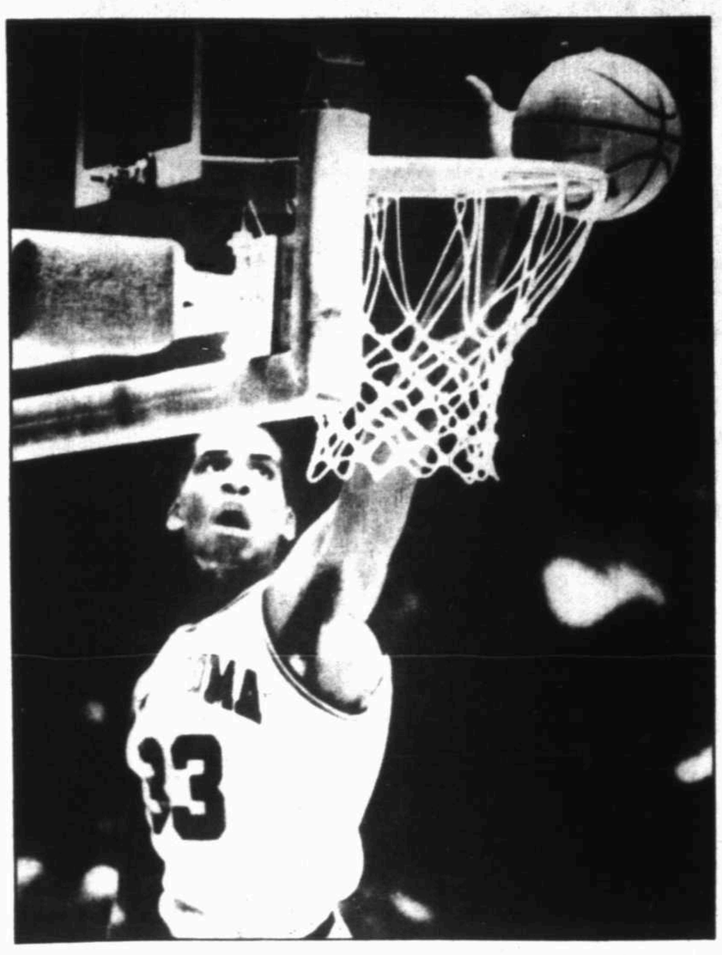
BLACKSBURG, Va. — Senior guard Dell Curry scored 29 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, both game highs, and the 20th-ranked Hokies held off a pair of late West Virginia rallies.

The victory was Virginia Tech's eighth straight after a season-opening one-point loss to Michigan. West Virginia fell to 4-5.

After Virginia Tech opened up a 37-34 lead at intermission, West Virginia cut the gap to 48-47 on a short jumper by freshman forward Darryl Prue with 16:08 to play. **20**

The Hokies then ran off nine unanswered points over the next 3:46. Curry scored four points during the span, Phil Williams three and George Caesar two.

Bobby Beecher added 15 points for the Hokies, who shot 42.6 percent from the floor and held a 44-31 edge in rebounding.



AP Laserphoto

Oklahoma's Stacy King swipes the ball from the hoop in the Sooners' 103-85 win over New Orleans Saturday.

Mavs fall to Bucks

NBA Roundup

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Craig Hodges scored seven of his 14 first-half points in a 22-4 Milwaukee tear midway through the second period Saturday as the Bucks built a 20-point halftime lead and defeated Dallas 132-107 in National Basketball Association play.

Hodges first-half points included two three-point jumpers. He finished with 18 points.

Terry Cummings led the Bucks with 25 points, including 15 in the first half.

Rolando Blackman paced the Mavericks with 27 points.

The victory broke Milwaukee's two-game losing streak and upped its record to 19-12. Dallas dropped to 13-13.

The Bucks and Mavericks were tied 34-34 at 7:56 of the second period, but Milwaukee's trapping defense confused Dallas and the Bucks went into a successful transition game.

A Sidney Moncrief steal and dunk shot at 3:36 of the period capped the 22-4 run, giving the Bucks a 56-38 lead.

76ers 108, Celtics 102

PHILADELPHIA — Maurice Cheeks scored a season-high 26 points and the 76ers' defense spearheaded a strong fourth quarter as Philadelphia defeated Boston.

Trailing 84-83 at the start of the fourth period, Philadelphia scored eight straight points while the Celtics missed their first nine attempts.

Reserve center Clemon Johnson led Philadelphia's defense with four blocked shots.

Moses Malone scored 24 points and Charles Barkley 18 for the 76ers. Kevin McHale scored a season-high 34 and Larry Bird 29 for Boston, which lost only its sixth game in 27 outings.

Hawks 123, Rockets 122

ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins scored a career-high 49 points, including a three-point basket with eight seconds remaining, to give Atlanta a victory over Houston.

The Rockets, who overcame a 13-point third-quarter deficit, went in front 122-120 when Akeem Olajuwon hit a turnaround jumper with 18 seconds to play.

After hitting the winning basket, Wilkins then had a steal on the other end to ice the game with three seconds remaining.

Wilkins' 49 points bettered by one his previous career high set last season against the Detroit Pistons. He had 15 points in the first quarter, seven in the second, 11 in the third and closed with 16 in the final period.

Lewis Lloyd and John Lucas led the Houston comeback that saw the Rockets eventually gain a 99-99 deadlock on Lloyd's 3-point play with 9:09 remaining and a 115-111 lead on Lloyd's driving layup with 3:07 to play.

Lloyd led the Rockets with 34 points, including 16 in the final quarter, and Lucas added 29 points, including five 3-point baskets — the most ever scored by one player against the Hawks.

Lakers 96, Bullets 84

LANDOVER, Md. — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 29 points to lead defending champion Los Angeles over Washington.

The victory was the Lakers' first at Capital Centre in four seasons, and only their second in 11 visits over the past nine seasons.

Washington got 27 points from guard Jeff Malone and 18 from Cliff Robinson. Rookie center Manute Bol blocked eight shots, including three by Abdul-Jabbar.

The 38-year-old center led the Lakers in scoring on each stop of their now-completed four-game Eastern trip. He scored 115 points in the four games, all of which the Lakers won.

Bulls 117, Jazz 104

CHICAGO — George Gervin scored 11 of his game-high 21 points in the third quarter to lead Chicago to a victory over Utah.

Sidney Green added 18 points for the Bulls, while Adrian Dantley led the Jazz with 20 points, 10 under his average. Karl Malone added 19 for Utah.

After trailing throughout most of the first quarter, Chicago held a 26-25 lead at period's end.

The Bulls increased their advantage to 49-41 before allowing the Jazz, backed by eight points from Dantley, to tie the contest at 51-51 late in the second quarter. Chicago led 53-51 at halftime, thanks to 10 second quarter points from reserve Quintin Dailey.

Nets 102, Pacers 98

INDIANAPOLIS — Darryl Dawkins scored nine of his team-high 19 points in the fourth quarter and hit a turnaround jumper with 18 seconds remaining that put New Jersey ahead to stay as the Nets edged the Pacers.

The Pacers' attempt to tie the game for the 13th time failed when Vern Fleming missed a jumper from 15 feet and Mike Gminski grabbed the rebound. He was fouled by Clint Richardson, and hit a pair of free throws with nine seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

Steve Stipanovich came off the bench to score a game-high 25 points for Indiana, getting a layup with 40 seconds remaining to tie the game for the final time at 98-98.

Indiana had rallied from an 88-82 deficit with 5:35 remaining with the help of a three-point play by Terence Stansbury. Micheal Ray Richardson hit two free throws for the Nets, giving them a 90-85 lead with 5:24 remaining.

Knicks 112, Pistons 110

NEW YORK — Pat Cummings scored 22 points, including a critical 10-foot turnaround jumper with 11 seconds left in the game, and Trent Tucker added a season-high 24 points, as New York defeated Detroit.

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AP Laserphoto

Head down, Joe Morris of the Giants plowed through the Pittsburgh defense for 202 yards on Saturday.

Giants, idle Browns slip into playoffs

Associated Press

NFL Playoffs

The New York Giants and Cleveland Browns clinched playoff berths Saturday, the Browns without playing.

New York, with Joe Morris running for 202 yards and three touchdowns, beat the Pittsburgh Steelers 28-10 at Giants Stadium and clinched a wild-card playoff berth in the National Football Conference.

The victory by the Giants, 10-6, enabled Cleveland, 8-7, to win the American Conference Central Division title. The Browns play Sunday in Giants Stadium against the Jets, 10-5, who still are in a battle for an AFC playoff spot.

If Pittsburgh had won, Cleveland would have had to beat the Jets or would have had to have Cincinnati, 7-8, lose Sunday at New England, 10-5, which also is seeking an AFC playoff spot.

The Washington Redskins, 9-6, tried to keep alive their NFC playoff hopes Saturday in a home game against St. Louis, 5-10. If the Redskins won, they could get a wild card if San Francisco, 9-6, loses Sunday at home against Dallas, 10-5, the NFC East Division champion. A Washington loss or San Francsco win would give the Super Bowl champion 49ers the wild-card berth.

In another games with playoff significance Sunday, Buffalo will be at Miami, 11-4.

Miami, the Jets and New England are involved in a battle for the AFC East title and-or a wildcard playoff spot.

Miami will try to win the division title for the 13th time in 16 seasons under Coach Don Shula behind the passing of Dan Marino and the receiving of Mark Duper and Mark Clayton. Two TD passes against hapless Buffalo, 2-13, would make Marino only the fourth NFL quarterback to throw 30 in consecutive seasons.

The Jets, who scored only two field goals in losing 19-6 to Chicago last week, could be in for another tough defensive battle. New York has the AFC's No. 1 defense against the rush, while Cleveland has the No. 3 pass defense. Trying to dent these defenses will be the Jets' No. 4 passing attack and the Browns' No. 2 rushing offense.

New England will have to rebound against from a tough 30-27 loss to Miami last Monday night against a high-powered Cincinnati offense keyed by the passing of Boomer Esiason. Cincinnati must somehow stop the passing of Tony Eason, and the Bengals have had trouble stopping anybody, having yielded 403 points, second only to Atlanta's 442.

Dallas will be trying to snap a string of three losses to San Francisco, 9-6, which has the conference's top-ranked passer in Joe Montana. Quarterback Danny White suffered a bruised shoulder in last week's win over the Giants, and probably won't play.

Denver's playoff hopes remained alive when the Broncos beat Seattle 27-24 Friday night.

In other Sunday games, Chicago is at Detroit, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, Atlanta at New Orleans, Philadelphia at Minnesota, San Diego at Kansas City and Houston at Indianapolis.

Monday night, the Los Angeles Raiders play at the Los Angeles Rams.

Morris has big day for Giants

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Joe Morris walked off the field after his last carry into the arms of New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells and a big hug. It was appropriate, not only for his performance Saturday, but for a season's worth of work.

Morris helped the Giants guarantee themselves a wildcard playoff berth and the home-field advantage next week with a 202-yard, three-touchdown rushing performance in New York's 28-10 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers.

It was the second most productive day by a running back in the history of the Giants and capped a phenomenal regular season for Morris.

The former Syracuse running back broke the Giants single-season rushing record and his own personal one-game mark on Saturday. His three touchdowns gave him a club-record 21 for the season and his 65-yard touchdown run against the Steelers was his longest run from scrimmage in his four-year career.

"I am very elated, I am very happy, I'm happy for Coach Parcells, myself and my teammates," said Morris. "This game meant a lot to us. We've come a long way, 10-6 is not the best record in the world, but it is respectable and it's not one of those jobs where we backed into the playoffs."

MORRIS IS one of the main reasons the Giants are in the playoffs for the third time the past five years.

Coming into this season, he had rushed for 703 yards on 183 carries with six touchdowns, five on the ground. He finished this season with 294 carries for 1,336 yards, breaking the old club record of 1,182 yards that Ron Johnson gained in the 1972 season.

His 202 yard performance was second to the club mark of 218 yards that Gene Roberts set in 1950 and his 65-yard run was seven yards longer than a run he had against Cleveland earlier this season.

"The records don't mean anything because everything we did is in the team framework," said Morris. "If you look at our halfback position as a whole, we have run very well. Next season we have to get more production from our fullbacks to improve."

Morris gave much of the credit for his success to the Giants offensive line, a group which will be getting watches as presents from Morris.

"Last year, we were not blocking for the run very well and what happened the second half of the year was we made some adjustments with our offensive line," said Morris. "This year, we are really starting to jell as a running team and we have a lot more confidence in our running game."

THE OFFENSIVE line is a lot more confident with Morris, who was named to his first Pro Bowl last week.

"All I did a couple of times was to slow them down a bit," said Giants center Bart Oates. "Joe is so fast, if you just lean on someone, he can get through and is gone."

Morris pulled one of his disappearing acts in the second quarter, turning a simple halfback draw into a 65-yard touchdown jaunt with a nifty cutback to his left. He ran the final 50 yards without his right shoe, which was ripped off by Rick Woods, the last Steeler to get a hand on him.

"When you are a first-year All Pro like Joe, the public has doubts," said Giants guard Chris Godfrey. "They are asking is he going to be a consistent performer or is it a fluke? He's up there with Walter Payton and they want to know if he is for real? He proved that today."

Steelers center Mike Webster, the perennial All Pro, has seen a lot of great running backs in his career, and he was very impressed with Morris.

"Morris was sensational," said Webster. "He had a whole career in one day today. It was the best performance by a back I have ever seen."

Board questions one-legged fighter's 2nd round knockout

CHICAGO (AP) — The head of the Illinois Athletic Board says he wants on investigation of a recent boxing match in which a man making a comeback after losing his right foot easily knocked out his opponent.

Board chairman Gordon Volkman said Friday that questions have been raised about Craig Bodzianowski's second-round knockout of Peoria's Francis Sargent on Dec. 14.

"We're not out to tarnish any reputations here," Volkman said. "But we have a responsibility to insure the credibility of boxing in this state."

"My recommendation at our next board meeting (in January) will be to call both fighters in, call in the officials, all the principals and just tell us what happened," he said.

"We're not saying someone took a dive," Volkman said.

Bodzianowski, 24, hadn't boxed for 19 months following a motorcycle accident that cost him his foot. But with the use of an artificial foot, he was able to make a highly publicized comeback by knocking out Sargent just 1 minute, 5 seconds into the second round.

Volkman said people have asked him when the knockout actually occurred, because Sargent on films does not appear to have been hit very hard.

Sargent, whose record is 8-10, was also the last fighter Bodzianowski faced before his accident, with Bodzianowski winning a close, 10-round decision.

"Would they be saying this ... if it wasn't me?" an irritated Bodzianowski said. "Would the questions come up if it wasn't a guy with a missing foot?

"They wouldn't be asking how someone else could knock him out," Bodzianowski said. "Are they always going to be asking that about me?"

Sargent fell after an overhand right and two left hooks, staying down for the 10-count.

"It didn't look like a punch that could do that much damage," said Eernie Terrell, the former world heavyweight champion who was at ringside.

Sargent said after the fight he was thumbed, but didn't say why he was unable to get up.

"I know my fighter did not perform anywhere near his ability," said Sargent's manager, Jerry Moore.

"This is just what we didn't want to see happen," said Jerry Lenza, Bodzianowski's manager. "That's why we got Sargent in the first place. We felt he gave Craig one of his toughest fights."

Bodzianowski, 13-0 with 11 knockouts, was considered a good local prospect before his May 1984 accident. He is already preparing for his next fight.

NAIA title fight a 10-10 draw

By BILLY BURTON
Associated Press Writer

CONWAY, Ark. — Quarterback Mike Gatt combined with Scott Sugg on a 58-yard touchdown pass play with 3:04 to play Saturday to enable Hillsdale College of Michigan to salvage a 10-10 tie with the University of Central Arkansas in the NAIA Champion Bowl.

Since there are no provisions to settle a tie in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, Central Arkansas and Hillsdale are co-champions. It marked the second straight year that UCA shared the title as the Bears tied Carson-Newman 19-19 in the Champion Bowl last year.

Gatt's touchdown pass to Sugg was the second play in the drive. On first down, Gatt hit Tim Grote for a 6-yard pass. Grote, who caught nine passes for 90 yards, was named the game's most valuable offensive player.

Mark Baker kicked a 38-yard field goal for Hillsdale with 8:01 left in the third quarter for the Chargers' first score.

AFTER A scoreless first quarter, Central Arkansas tallied on the second play of the second period when stand-in quarterback Victor Turner pitched to tailback Richie White, who went in unmolested from 7 yards out. The Bears' Curtis Burrow kicked a 34-yard field goal nine seconds before the half ended to put UCA ahead 10-0 at the interission.

The Bears, co-champions of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, finished the year at 10-2-1. Hillsdale, winner of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference, wound up 11-1-1.

Turner, a 5-foot-9 sophomore, was starting his second game as a college quarterback after regular starter Jeff Fusilier separated a shoulder last week in the Bears' 21-9 victory over Henderson State, the AIC co-champion.

AFTER GATT'S tying touchdown pass, UCA's Shawn McGehee, the game's leading rusher with 74 yards, returned the kickoff 23 yards to the 35. Three plays later, with the Bears facing a fourth-and-two at their own 42 with 1:18 to play, UCA Coach Harold Horton called on White to punt it away.

Hillsdale made a fair catch at its 25 and ran two short plays up the middle before Gatt threw a 6-yard pass to Grote for a first down at Hillsdale's 38. With 24 seconds left, Gatt threw to Dave Mitsud for 18 yards and a first down at the Central Arkansas 44.

With 10 seconds remaining, Gatt ran up the middle for 4 yards and time expired.

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Olympic ring medalists up unbeaten strings

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Four Olympic boxing medalists — Tyrell Biggs, Evander Holyfield, Meldrick Taylor and Mark Breland — extended their unbeaten professional records, two of them by knockouts, in a nationally televised boxing card Saturday.

Biggs, a 1984 Los Angeles gold medalist from Philadelphia, knocked out Tony Anthony of Detroit at 2:57 of the first round in their heavyweight bout at The Pavilion.

Holyfield, a 1984 bronze medalist from Atlanta, scored a technical knockout over Anthony Davis of Las Vegas, Nev., at 1:31 of the fourth round in their cruiserweight match.

The toughest fight of the afternoon belonged to gold medalist Taylor of Philadelphia, who endured an eight-round slugfest with Victor Acosta of New York before earning a unanimous decision in a lightweight bout.

BRELAND, A gold medalist from New York, jabbed his way to a unanimous welterweight decision over Hedgemon "Two Guns" Robertson of Los Angeles in the afternoon's final bout.

Biggs spent the first two minutes of the fight sizing up his opponent before delivering three powerful left hooks that sent Anthony reeling into the corner. A flurry of rights and lefts to the head closed Anthony's right eye and put him down, giving Biggs his sixth knockout in seven victories.

Anthony is 16-5.

Holyfield and Davis traded punches for two rounds before Holyfield, 8-0, staggered his opponent with a left hook and forced a standing eight-count at the end of the third round.

HOLYFIELD CONTINUED the assault in the fourth round, battering Davis, 17-4, with jabs and hooks before the fight was stopped.

Acosta, a southpaw, gave Taylor trouble throughout the bout, delivering flurries of body shots and keeping his opponent off balance.

Several times, Taylor pinned Acosta against the ropes but could not deliver a knockout blow. In the final round, Taylor and Acosta stood toe-to-toe and traded blows, with Taylor firing 126 punches in the round, according to Lou Duva, the fighter's manager.

Taylor is 9-0, Acosta 17-10-2.

BRELAND'S VICTORY was booed by many in the crowd of over 2,200. Although he won a unanimous decision, Breland, 8-0, rarely had Robertson in trouble, and Robertson, 21-6-1, connected with several punches that seemed to stagger his opponent.

Fellow gold medalist Pernell "Sweetpea" Whitaker, whose injured foot prevented him from fighting, was married to Rovanda Anthony in the ring after the boxing card was completed.

Pheasant population increases over 1984

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Parks and Wildlife Department says there is good and bad news for Panhandle pheasant hunters this year.

The pheasant population is estimated to be 20 percent more than last year, but still 30 percent below the five-year average because of poor production years in 1983 and 1984.

The Panhandle pheasant season is Dec. 14-29.

Sweden grabs lead in Davis Cup

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Mats Wilander and Joakim Nystroem routed Boris Becker and Andreas Maurer 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 Saturday, giving defending champion Sweden a 2-1 lead over West Germany in the best-of-five Davis Cup tennis final.

In Sunday's final two singles matches, Wilander faces Becker and Sweden's Stefan Edberg plays Michael Westphal of West Germany in the last match.

Wilander and Nystroem, one of the top doubles teams in the world, outclassed Becker and Maurer in 1 hour, 18 minutes, moving Sweden closer to its third Davis Cup title.

The West Germans were so outplayed in the second and third sets that many fans in the capacity crowd of 13,000 in Olympic Hall started leaving long before the end.

WITH SWEDEN leading 3-2 in the second set, Becker and Maurer won only two points in the next seven games as Wilander and Nystroem closed out the second set and raced to a 4-0 lead in the third.

Nystroem's sizzling service returns demolished the West Germans' game.

Swedish Coach Hans Olsson said the doubles could turn out to be the key match of the series.

"The team that loses the doubles will be in trouble," he said on the eve of the match.

In the opening singles Friday, Wilander beat Westphal 6-3, 6-4, 10-8, then Becker, the 18-year-old Wimbledon champion, defeated Edberg, the Australian Open champion, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 8-6.

WILANDER, RANKED third in the world, and Nystroem, No. 11, quickly established control in the doubles. They broke Maurer's serve in the third game of the first set and never appeared to be in danger.

Wilander served out the set, but the Swedes profited from a controversial call on set point. The ball hit by Wilander clearly appeared to be out, but it was called good despite protests by the West Germans.

Maurer, the weakest server of the four players in the doubles match on the fast indoor carpet surface, again was broken in the third game of the second set and Sweden took a 3-1 lead.

Becker held serve, making it 3-2, but after that, it was mostly Sweden.

NYSTROM MASTERED Becker's booming serve, continually firing cross-court returns out of reach of the West Germans.

In the final game, Maurer fell behind 30-0 on his serve, but the West Germans took the next three points. Maurer then committed three unforced errors in a row, hitting long on an easy forehand for the match's final point.

"I was very convinced that we'd win the doubles and we did it. On this fast surface it's very important to return well and we did that today," Olsson said.

Becker, No. 6 in the world, said that he was bothered by a torn muscle in his left side, an injury suffered in training last week.

"I thought I wouldn't even be able to play the doubles but they worked on it and I felt better before the match," Becker said. "I think I'll play Sunday."

WILANDER SAID he felt encouraged by Sweden's 2-1 lead in the series.

"I can now play more aggressively against Becker because I can rely on Edberg in his match against Westphal," Wilander said.



AP Laserphoto

West Germany's Boris Becker isn't sure he agrees with a cal in Saturday's Davis Cup play in Munich.

Late TD caps 38-point rally in I-AA clash

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Tracy Ham fired a 13-yard touchdown strike to Frankie Johnson with 10 seconds left Saturday to give Georgia Southern a come-from-behind 44-42 victory over Furman for the NCAA Division I-AA football championship.

Furman led 28-6 in the third quarter.

Ham's fourth touchdown pass of the second half capped the game-winning drive of 72 yards in nine plays. The drive included a 53-yard pass from Ham to Johnson that put the Eagles of Statesboro, Ga., on the Furman 29-yard line.

A crowd of 5,306 fans turned out to watch the game, dubbed the Diamond Bowl, in the Tacoma Dome. Sponsors said at least 12,000 were needed to break even.

The Division I-AA championship game is scheduled in the Tacoma Dome again next year.

Furman took a 42-38 lead on a four-yard touchdown run by John Bagwell with 1:32 remaining. The Paladins of Greenville, S.C., went 80 yards in seven plays on the drive.

Ham's other touchdown passes were a 23-yarder to Monty Sharp and a 40-yarder to Johnson in the third quarter and a 12-yarder to Herman Barron in the fourth quarter.

Bridesmaid Bailey takes Memphis job

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Charlie Bailey, who has spent the past 24 football seasons as someone else's assistant, finally became a head football coach Saturday when he took over the troubled Memphis State University program.

"I hope you're clapping like that again when we lose a couple of games," Bailey said with a grin as the applause died down following his introduction to reporters and about 50 members of the Highland Hundred booster club.

"I've been coaching football now for 24 years — assistant football coaching. I think I've paid my dues," Bailey said.

Bailey, 45, succeeds Rey Dempsey, who was fired last month after the Tigers finished the 1985 season with a 2-7-2 mark. Memphis State, which has had only one winning season since 1977, was 5-5-1 in Dempsey's first year.

Bailey, a West Virginia native who graduated from Tampa after starring as a defensive lineman, spent last season as defensive coordinator at the University of Florida. His career has taken him to Tampa, Miami, Rice, Kentucky and Pittsburgh before he joined the professional ranks as defensive coordinator for the Tampa Bay Bandits of the United States Football League.

Despite his lack of experience as an offensive coach, Bailey said he wasn't ignorant about how to put a good offense together.

"I know a good bit about offense because I've been defending against them so long," he said.

Bailey said he would begin putting together his staff and start recruiting immediately.

He said he would talk with members of Dempsey's staff who are interested in staying at Memphis State, but he would make no commitments about hiring any of them.

Bailey said he would do some recruiting in Florida where he is familiar with the high school athletes, but he said he hoped to find most of his players in the Memphis area.

"The big thing we've got to do is concentrate on the Memphis area," he said. "They say there's a million people in the immediate area. If there's a million people here there's got to be some football players



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Subway gunman Bernard Goetz, center, arrives at Central Booking March 28, 1985, in New York after arraignment in Criminal Court following his indictment by the second of two grand juries investigating the shooting of four youths on a subway train. In the year since the shooting, the case has yet to come to trial, nor to produce the predicted changes in the legal system and the violence-plagued subways.

AP Laserphoto

Public opinion sways in Goetz case

NEW YORK (AP) — One year after a white man shot four young black men on a subway train, the case of People vs. Bernhard Goetz has yet to come to trial, and the attack has failed to generate predicted cathartic jolts to the courts and the subways.

The public perception of the principals, however, has changed. In the months since the Dec. 22, 1984, shooting, Goetz has turned out to be something less than righteous defender, his targets something less than guiltless victims.

"The case got a lot of attention that has not turned out to be very productive," said Thomas Reppeto, director of the Citizens Crime Commission of New York. "A lot of unrealistic expectations were raised."

It began when Goetz, who is white, stepped onto a Manhattan subway on a Saturday afternoon, three days before Christmas. He sat down and was approached by a black man who either asked for or demanded $5.

Goetz pulled out a revolver, said, "I have $5 for each of you," and began shooting. He fled before police arrived and surrendered nine days later in Concord, N.H.

Goetz, America soon learned, had been injured in a mugging in 1981 and had seen his attacker released from Criminal Court before he himself had left the courthouse. Embittered, he had applied unsuccessfully for a permit to carry a pistol.

Goetz's fame spread. He was the subject of a question at a presidential news conference and the topic of a congressional hearing. He twice appeared on the cover of Time magazine, and polls showed he enjoyed overwhelming public support.

ON JAN. 25, a grand jury indicted him only on weapons charges.

But as emotion gave way to analysis, Goetz seemed less heroic. Two of the men were shot in the back. The "demand" for $5 sounded a lot like panhandling. Goetz, when he finally talked about it, admitted he had become "a monster," turning to one victim to say, "You don't look too bad, here's another," and firing again.

The district attorney resubmitted Goetz's case to a grand jury, which indicted him for attempted murder.

Some had hoped the incident might have a higher purpose.

Mayor Edward Koch, saying the incident should be a catalyst for changing the criminal justice system, proposed 20 new judgeships, preventive detention without bail and special courts for transit crimes.

District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said the publicity could help him get $500,000 for a new unit to prosecute subway crime.

Goetz turned down book and movie offers because, his lawyer said, he was interested only in proving his innocence and reforming the court system.

But the mayor never got his subway court and the district attorney never got his money. The Legislature approved no mandatory jail sentences, created no new judgeships, built no prisons. The Criminal Court remains a legal turnstile where judges handle an average of one case every six minutes.

Subway ridership is down 0.4 percent this year, and no increase is expected next year when fares increase by a dime to $1. The Straphangers Campaign, a watchdog group, says the system remains an "intolerable...horror story" in which one in four cars has at least one broken door, one in five is dark or dim and one in six lacks a legible subway map.

THE SUBWAY APPEARS to be slightly safer than a year ago.

Subway robberies plummeted immediately after the shooting, from 145 in each of the two preceding weeks to 83 in the one after. Over the first 10 months of the year, the number of subway felonies decreased by almost 10 percent over the same period of 1984, and robberies were down 11.3 percent.

But "the trend (toward less crime) was in effect for three years," in and out of the subway, Reppeto said. "It wasn't Goetz."

Although some said Goetz frightened criminals, a more likely influence was Koch's decision to send 1,000 city police officers into the subway to augment transit police.

At the end of January that policy was institutionalized in the form of 300 officers and $2 million for emergency overtime, a program scheduled to continue at least until the end of January.

A year later, Goetz is still on the street and his victims are off it.

Goetz still lives in his apartment on West 14th Street and makes his living calibrating electronic equipment. His defense fund has received about $28,000 in contributions.

BUT HE NO longer rides the subway. "I can't," is the only explanation he has offered, but friends say he is leery of being spotted in public.

Of the four shot, Darrell Cabey, 20, suffered the most serious injuries. He remains hospitalized, paralyzed from the waist down, and doctors say he will be confined to a wheelchair the rest of his life. His speech is slurred. An armed robbery charge against him, unrelated to the Goetz case, was dropped in October because he was ruled mentally incompetent to stand trial.

Cabey's lawyers have filed a $50 million civil suit against Goetz.

James Ramseur, 19, is in jail awaiting trial on charges that in June he and another man raped and beat a young woman on a Bronx rooftop.

Barry Allen, 19, is in jail awaiting trial on charges that he and an accomplice robbed a man of a gold neck chain at a Bronx housing project in October.

Troy Canty, 20, has been enrolled in a drug rehabilitation program since April, when he pleaded guilty to stealing $14 from a video game and was placed on a year's probation.



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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.

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4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
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12:00 noon Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

50 LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
WHEREAS by virtue of WRIT OF EXECUTION issued out of the 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 feet 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 interst 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

LEGAL NOTICE
The Greenwood I.S.D. is now accepting bids on their Total Insurance Coverage
1. School Board Liability
2. Texas Multi-Peril Liability and Property
3. Auto Coverage
4. Teacheragee
5. Blanket Bond - $100,000.00
For any information, call 683-6461 for Sam Martin or Max Dickerson or come by the Administration Office between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Bids need to be in by January 9, 1986 by the close of the work day.

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.

130 PERSONALS

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We Will Be Open On Christmas Eve
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From 8am-6pm, For You Convenience

50 LEGAL NOTICES

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 Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.

110 LODGE NOTICES

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular state meeting December 20, Christmas Party. 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 R&SM 3rd Tuesday. Midland Commandry No. 84 1st Thursday. Meetings at 7:30pm.

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.

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.

130 PERSONALS

AT Your Service does errands, shopping, gift buying, housesitting and more. We will get your pet vaccinated or your car washed. If you need a personal assistant for an hour or a day, call 682-5923.

140 CARD OF THANKS

JACK W. Bryant and family wish to express their heart felt thanks for the many expressions of sympathy and kindness during the illness and death of Kathryn Bryant.

150 LOST & FOUND

$100 REWARD. Lost "Russell", male sable and white Collie. Has tags. Call 699-5311 or 685-1180.

LOST black 2 year old female Labrador. Lost 9 miles South Highway 158 on 137 and county road 20. Reward $200. Call 366-1612 or 366-7085.

AIREDALE: Lost Wednesday, Ranch Estates area. Blonde with brown saddle. Answers to the name of "Mack". Please call 687-2870 after 5pm, or 688-3894 during business hours.

WE Would Sure like our little Black Scottie named "Buster" home for Christmas. Reward. 697-5744.

LOST long hair miniature Dachshund red with black markings, answers to Ceaser, lost in the Crestgate area. 699-4358 after 6.

LOST salt & pepper grey male Schnauzer. Unkept, medium size, answers to Burney 682-4751.

REWARD
For lost male Sheltie, 2 years old, brown and white. His name is B. J., wearing red collar with tags. If found, please call 695-1481 or 694-7452 After Monday, call 694-5981.

FOUND man's watch on North N Street across from San Jacinto Jr. High. Call 686-9596 to identify and claim.

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WOULD You Like to be a Certified Aerobic Instructor. For more information please contact Charlie at 689-6868.

210 General Help Wanted

STANLEY Smith Security has full and part time openings for individuals who are responsible, reliable and available. Shifts vary. Apply weekdays 9AM to Noon at 2101 W. Wall. Ste 7.

COCKTAIL waitresses needed. No experience necessary. Ya'll Come Back Saloon. 3403 W. Wall.

MCDONALD'S Has maintenance-custodial position available for reliable individual. Apply in person at 1111 Andrews Highway, Midland, TX. Equal opportunity employer.

GOVERNMENT Jobs
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WE are hiring bartenders & waitresses for New Year's eve. Apply in person to 4300 W. Hwy 80.

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130 PERSONALS

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S.T.

210 General Help Wanted

PHYSICAL therapist needed 2 days a week, and or fulltime for the visiting nurse service of Midland. For more information call 682-7577 eoe

ACCEPTING applications for L.V.N.'S. interested in working in a growing and progressive, nursing center. Please apply in person at 2800 N. Midland Drive. E.E.O.

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.

RECEPTIONIST for busy doctor's clinic. General clerical duties, with heavy phone and patient contact. Call Kay Hundley at (214) 821-6480.

LARC of Hobbs, NM will be expanding residential services in January. And there will be openings for two fulltime LPN's and one parttime LPN. Send resume to: LARC, P.O. Box 1607, Hobbs, NM 88240.

MEDICAL office manager with computer experience to sell & install computer systems in medical offices. Excellent compensation proven product with strong references & excellent support. Call Stan Feighny at 806-358-6241.

RADIO INSTALLER
Needed for established 2 way radio shop. Must be willing to work. Experience a plus, but not necessary. Benefits available. Apply in person. Petro Communications, 2425 E. Hwy 80.

LEXINGTON HOTEL SUITES
Experienced Maintenance man needed. Apply in person 8-5. 1003 S. Midkiff.

THE Hair Event: Hair Stylish wanted. Salary plus liberal commission. Apply at the Courtyard. 4410 N. Midkiff. 689-9035.

Master Plumber needed. Prefer man with family but not necessary references required. Salary guaranteed. Send Resume to 105 1/2 East Main, Sonora, Texas 76950.

WANTED experienced dental assistant for fine practice, parttime or fulltime possibilities available. professional, pleasant, personality important. Call 683-5601 8 to 5.

INDEPENDENT oil and gas company has a staff position available in it's tax department for a non-smoking degreed accountant. Individual should have experience in oil and gas accounting and have a good working knowledge of accounting systems. Experience with personal computers (spread sheet design and implementation) and Corporate and Partnership taxation helpful. Qualified candidates please send resume and salary requirements to: MGF Oil Corporation. Attn: Personnel Department. P.O. Box 360, Midland, TX 79702.

NIGHT Sitter. Five nights weekly for elderly lady. Must have 3 references. $125 weekly. Call Stanton 756-3359 Nights 458-3293. Ask for Rhonda.

LOCAL progressive drilling fluids company is accepting applications for the position of Operations Manager. Interested applicants may apply at Discovery Mud Company #12 E. Industrial Loop, Midland, Texas.

NEEDED: Small engine mechanic. Must have experience in 4 cycle & 2 cycle engines. Must have own tools. Applications accepted between 9am-5pm daily at 912 N. Golder, Odessa, Texas.

EXPERIENCED mobile home set-up and driver needed. Call Bill 694-9384.

PROFESSIONAL WAITERS NEEDED
Must have fine dining experience. High income potential. Inquire in person, please.
ANASAZI RESTAURANT
350 N. Midland Drive

ENGINEERING: Production Manager. Small West Texas manufacturer of sporting goods equipment needs a production manager with strong engineering capability who can efficiently schedule our job shop operation, yet continually develop processes and procedures that will enable us to maintain quality and reduce costs. A hands-on leader with General Manager aspiration, good people person. 5 plus years experience. Send resume and salary in confidence to: BOX L7 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEEDED production workers. 40 plus hours a week. $3.75 a hour start immediately. Kleen Kar Wash. 4826 Billingsley. No phone calls please.

$25,000. Live-in teaching house parent couple to direct a cottage of 8 emotionally disturbed adolescents in beautiful Austin. Experience in residential treatment preferred. Totally responsible for care and treatment program. Strong supervision and multi-disciplinary consultants provided. Send resume to: P.O. Box 181114, Austin, Texas 78718-1114.

NEED parttime person to work in evenings and weekends in computer operations, computer experience helpful. Send brief resume and salary requirements to: BOX L10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Fast Growing Health & Fitness Co. needs mature self motivated sales woman for outside sales. Sales experience needed. We will train you in this fascinating field of Physical Fitness. Call The Body Shop. 689-6868.

GARDSKI'S
NOW accepting applications for waitresses & hostesses day or night. Apply in person between 2 & 5 at 4410 N. Midkiff.

OILFIELD
And construction work, on/off shore. For pipefitters, drillers, tool pushers, roustabouts (will train), heavy equip. operators, welders, painters, drivers, etc. To $6000+ monthly. (Non-union, local-overseas) (214) 690-6983; (817) 633-2957 (713) 872-6600; (303) 831-1986 WORLD JOB CENTERS (fee) (Not Employ. Agency or Direct Hire.)

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.

CIVIL ENGINEER: Performs design and construction inspections and administration of a wide variety of public works and projects and related work. Requires at least 3 years municipal experience. Salary Range: $2369 to $3435 monthly plus benefits. Application Deadline: December 27, 1985. For more information, contact City of Grapevine Personnel Dept., 413 Main St., P.O. Box 729, Grapevine, Texas 76051 or call (817)481-0380.

OILFIELD Supply Store Manager: Experienced in Sales and Management in General Production Equipment and Downhole Pumps. E.O.E. Call 684-6343.

PART time help needed to service accounts for world's oldest greeting card company. Send brief resume to Resume, 809 W. Yukon #4, Odessa, Tx 79764.

NEED HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
Part-time Medical Assistant/Office Helper. Must meet JTPA income guidlines. For information call 697-2221.
JTPA
3001 W. ILLINOIS
BLDG. A - SUITE 3

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT
Wanted. Send resume to:
2604 W. Kansas
Midland, TX 79701

CAR wash help needed. Must be hard working and dependable, apply in person National Car Rental, Midland Air Terminal.

FASHION Cleaners is looking for a mature dependable woman to work in counter sales and tagging department. Applications will be taken from 8:30 until 11:00 each morning. 801 W. Wall.

VILLAGE CAR WASH
Professional Detail Center



Where you get a superior job at an affordable price.
SPECIAL FOR DECEMBER
FULL INTERIOR CLEANED Reg. $59.95 NOW $49.95
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

MIDLAND REPORTER - TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 682-6222

Midland's People To People Market Place

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

DEADLINES

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.

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.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Office Hours
Mon.-Fri. 8 am-6pm
Sat. 8-10am Closed Sun.

210 General Help Wanted

YMCA needs parttime lifeguard. Must be certified. Apply 800 N. Big Spring.

LVN'S AND NURSES AIDES
The Lutheran home-Permian Basin has parttime and fulltime LVN positions available on the 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Fulltime Nurses Aide positions available 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. Excellent wages and benefits.
Apply in person at 3203 Sage

JOHNSTOWN American is seeking a Maintenance Man. Must have HVAC Experience and 2 years minimum apartment property experience. Call Cindy at 694-8182

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 BOX L06 c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland Texas 79702

Full Time Secretary needed immediately for a fast paced copier dealership. Over time and insurance provided. Phone 699-0727 for more information

SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
WORD PROCESSORS
DATA ENTRY CLERK
RECEPTIONISTS
See How Temporary Can Work For You
V.I.P. Limited
686-9722

210 General Help Wanted

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

CONCRETE workers needed. Apply in person between 7 and 8 am at 3209 Commercial Drive. Take left one block south of railroad tracks on Midkiff Road

APPLY in Person Raindance Car Wash 1103 Andrews Highway Midland Car Wash Attendants Cashiers Ticket Writers

Crude Oil Purchasing company looking for Division Order clerk Ten-key by touch type 40-50 wpm Land experience and CRT experience preferred Accuracy a must! Position requires contact with public For consideration mail resume to P O Box 2281 Midland Texas 79702 or leave resume with receptionist at 800 Summit Bldg

210 General Help Wanted

ROUTE sales position, male or female, equal opportunity employer, good benefits, 40-50 hours work week. Call for appointment 563-4198

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

ACCOUNTING CLERK
For small Oil & Gas Corporation. Joint Interest Billing experience preferred. Send resume to
P.O. Box 10626
Midland, 79702

210 General Help Wanted

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

210 General Help Wanted

LONG HAUL DRIVERS
*19 CENTS PER MILE STARTING PAY.
With progressive increases. Prefer Reefer or Van experience.
Call
Stevens Transports
(214) 289-1611
* includes performance bonus.

210 General Help Wanted

AMCO TRANSMISSION
MECHANIC. Must have tools. Start immediately.
694-5718

CREDIT MANAGER
The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening for an experienced credit manager. Experience in credit and collections necessary. A degree in accounting preferred but good background in accounting alright.
Send resume or come to 201 E. Illinois to apply. Qualified applicants will be contacted for interview.
E O E

210 General Help Wanted

MUD LOGGERS
Good position for the right person experience a must degree preferred call for appointment. 682-1301

210 General Help Wanted

MANAGER
AAMCO TRANSMISSION
20,000 PER YEAR PLUS
Good pay and benefits. Start immediately. Must have good references
683-9716

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

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52nd St
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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

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HIRING NOW
FOR MIDLAND LOCATIONS
3 TO 11 & 11 TO 7
FULL TIME-40 HOUR PER WEEK
INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD
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MANAGER TRAINEES ALSO
10 AM TO 4 PM
3301 W. ILLINOIS
699-0141

Joy Temporaries
A complete employment agency featuring experienced support staff.
• Clerical • Word Processors
• Secretaries
24 Hour Service
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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. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service

JETER'S SERVICE FIRST. Commercial Residential Lennox Air Conditioning installation & Service. 563-0104

SALES & SERVICE
Central refrigeration and evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads 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

COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
AIR CONDITIONING
Service - Installation
We fix it right the FIRST time
Your Independent LENNOX Dealer
563-0104

Appliance Repair

Refrigeration repairs on all makes of refrigerators, refrigerated air conditions, freezers. 333-7042, service call $25

Bookkeeping & Taxes

ALL types bookkeeping and taxes, very reasonable rates. Midland Bookkeeping & Tax. 683-2650

COMPLETE Bookkeeping Service including state & city tax reports, quarterly federal tax reports, payroll, bill paying & typing. Call 697-1220 after 5:30 pm. & weekends

PROFESSIONAL Bookkeeping. Skilled in Oil & Gas Accounting. Mark Ramsey. 699-3657

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 Dellwood 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 truck and tractor, top soil and field dirt, leveling, discing, shredding, sowing. 694-4632, or 699-6947

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

Electric Service

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

CHRISTMAS is here and we would like to do your Christmas lights. Put up and take down. 699-4790, if no answer call back.

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.

Hauling

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service / Lee. Phone 683-1058

LIGHT HAULING, ALLEYS CLEANED, TRASH HAULING, CLEAN UP WORK. 694-7236

Home Repairs, Remodeling

TROY Hunt Construction. Remodeling & add-ons, painting, tile work, storm windows & doors, carpet & roofing. Call 697-7115

ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates. Financing available. A&H Cabinets & Remodeling. 697-2503, 683-1039

MGG Remodeling, all kinds of construction, remodeling, add-ons, paint, free estimates. 682-6947

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

Homeowners contractor. Specializing in remodels, additions, fences, patios, painting, reroofing, storage buildings. Quality work, at fair prices. Call Lonnie 694-3226

FEELING creative? Want a new look? From tile floors to a new jacuzzi. 16 yrs. experience at your service. Call Pete 687-3159

CERAMIC tile for your bathtub. Up to 50 sq. ft. of white standard grade tile installed only $195.00. For appointment call 687-3159

CARPET and tile installed, quality work. 687-5218

Construction Specialties
6606 Princeton
Midland, Tx.
697-7351
Remodel & Restoration
Residential & Commercial
Free Estimates

Ironing

WE'RE special, we want to do your ironing in our home. Please call 684-4491

Janitorial Service

LET US DO YOUR CLEANING
RESIDENTIAL. Weekly or Bi-Weekly
CALL CLEAN MASTER 697-5274

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.

NEED help cleaning your home for the holidays. Call 689-8244.

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, ceramic tile, formica, carpentary, roofing, carpeting. 682-7711

CLEANING, experienced, honest, dependable. Houses, apartments, new construction. References. Please call 697-8452 or 682-8008

MIDLAND maid service. House cleaning, large and small jobs welcome. Call 697-5448

WILL clean houses. Call 685-1314.

Lawn & Garden Service

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds and alleys cleaned. Also roto-tilling and light hauling. 684-6803.

TREES trimming and removal, top soil, caliche, levelling, tilling, lots and alleys cleaned. 685-3992, 683-4384, 683-0979.

B & L YARD Does It All!! Mowing, edging, flowerbeds, trees trimmed or removed. Hauling (backhoe), 687-4876.

Lawn & Garden Service

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

TREES Removed, pruning and trimming, cut up for wood or hauled. Free estimates. 682-2353

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. 682-9523

ROUGH Tough Lawn Service. Leaf raking, flower bed cleaning, roto tilling, tractor or hand tillery, & barnyard fertilizing sale. Call 682-4587

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

E-Z LOCAL MOVING. 689-7413. Experienced in Residential and Office moving. Available any time. Reasonable Rates.

YOU Call, We Haul. Reasonable Rates. Fully Bonded and Insured. Call after 6pm. 683-9138.

Painting & Paper Hanging

TROY Hunt Construction. Painting, residential & commercial, tile work, carpet, storm windows & door. Call 697-7115.

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.

PAINTING: exterior and interior. Dry wall repair. Tape, bed, texture, acoustical ceilings blown. Insured. Call 684-3973.

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.

Painting & Paper Hanging

SPENCER Greer 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

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

Professional roofer needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Wooden roof problems a specialty. 699-6532

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

Swimming Pools

NEW swimming pool equipment. Wholesale price 1½ horse pump and filter. Also pool work. 683-7068.

Tractor Work

TRACTOR Work, post holes, mowing lots and acres, discing, blade work and seeding. 682-4074

TRACTOR work, mowing, hauling, loader work. Clean up of lots, acreage, and building sites. 687-4685.

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.

Vacuum Cleaner Repair

Authorized
Electrolux
Sales & Service
Vacuums & Shampooers
Service - All Makes
Call
J. F. Adkins
682-3221 or 915/332-1436

To Place A Want Ad Is As Easy As Dialing
682-6222

LAND SECRETARY

Our Land department is seeking a Land Secretary for our West Texas District. This position will offer many responsibilities and challenges to the successful applicant who will meet the following requirements:

* Excellent secretarial skills.
* Experienced in land functions, including lease file organization, word processing equipment, legal documents.
* Personable and dependable
* A self-starter who will work with limited supervision.
* Excellent benefit package

For prompt and confidential consideration, please send your complete resume to the attention of the District Land Manager.

VALERO PRODUCING COMPANY
ClayDestaTowers West * Suite 400
#10 Desta Dr.
Midland, Tx. 79705

RN OR LVN
PART TIME
or
FULL TIME
Apply immediately
3301 Mogford
Midland, Texas
79701

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

DID YOU EARN
$25,000.00
LAST YEAR?
IF NOT, READ ON!!

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 lots of advancement potential, consider moving up with the men and women at 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:

CALL 368-4991 or APPLY DIRECT 2239 E. 52nd ODESSA

STOPn go

OR...
Send Resume to
Linda Sauget
Personnel Director
2239 E. 52nd
Odessa, Texas
79762

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

210 General Help Wanted

HAIRSTYLIST needed: Call or come by the New Hair Gallery in the Fountain Shopping Center at 2706 W. Cuthbert. 697-6696

MATURE woman to keep 8 month old boy in my home, with references. No housekeeping required. Call after 6, 697-9434.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
Temporary Positions Available
Now hiring Industrial
& Janitorial positions.
Call 683-4624

210 General Help Wanted

NEED 2 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Part-time drivers after school. Must have good driving record. 18 years or older. Must meet J.T.P.A. income guidelines. For more information, call 697-2221.

JTPA
3001 WEST ILLINOIS
BLDG. A - SUITE 3

210 General Help Wanted

NURSERY Attendant Needed: Alamo YMCA. Apply in person between the hours of 8:30am - 8:00pm.

210 General Help Wanted

BAKER needed. Experience required. Apply in person. Furrs, 2208 N. Big Spring.

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.

STABLE INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY

Accounting Clerk position available for qualified applicant. The position requires two years Oil & Gas Accounting experience. (Accounts Payable, Revenue Accounting, Pay-Out Status Reports, Etc.) Some Secretarial and Typing Skills also required. Degree preferred. Salary D.O.E. Benefits Package included.

Send Resumes To:
JOHN H. HENDRIX CORP.
525 MIDLAND TOWER
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

NON-SMOKERS ONLY

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.

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED OIL FIELD SUPPLY STORE MANAGER needed who is thorougly familiar with oilfield general products and machinery and who is an enthusiastic, growth and sales-oriented person. Please send resume (no calls please) to:
Bethlehem Supply
Personnnel Department
Box 2171
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102

(No agents please!)

MECHANIC

We need a Mechanic with 2 years experience working on 2 cycle and 4 cycle small engines. Electrical and hydraulics.

KINCO, INC.
1833 SOUTH TREADAWAY
ABILENE, TX 79602
915/672-0934

Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

CONTROLLER. Profitable and expanding construction company. Supervise general accounting, financial reporting, and EDP. Requires 3 plus years experience. Start $32,000. Robert Half of NM, P.O. Box 3320, Albuquerque, NM, 87190.

BABYSITTER in my home for a newborn Monday-Friday. References required. Call 684-0033.

OPERATOR for backhoe & ditching machine. Also working with polyethylene pipe. Call 915-535-2471 Midkiff, Texas.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Experience required with appointments, transcription and insurance. Computer helpful. Position available immediately. FEE PAID.
Call
JOY EMPLOYMENT
687-0793

GEOTECH
Experience with log libraries, maps, scalp tickets, well files, etc. Salary D.O.E.
Mail Resumes with Salary Rrequirements To:
BOXL11
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

JOY TEMPORARIES HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
* QYX Operators
* Displaywriters
* Memorywriters
* Dimension & Horizon Operators
TOP PAY-NO FEE
687-0793

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.

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 MANAGER TRAINEE
National manufacturing company needs professional SALES MANAGER TRAINEE, self motivated, sense of humor, and professional appearance, plus the ability to manage people. For appointment, call 686-0874.

AMERICAN Fence Company has 1 opening for a young aggressive commission salesman. Individual must have sales experience. Excellent earning potential. Opportunity for advancement to management. Excellent company training program. Good benefits package. Permanent full-time position. Apply in person. 8701 Hwy. 80 between Midland & Odessa. 7:30 am to 9:30 am.

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.

220 Sales Help Wanted

CORPORATE BURNOUT

Not earning up to your potential? Want to move into management? Want a career with income to match your desires? Then you need to call me. Due to our successful program and affiliation with the nations largest retailer, BUSINESS is great. So good in fact, that we need TWO successful representatives to handle our surplus of qualified leads. Our average salesman earns 30K to 50K.

If you have a successful sales background, can ask for the order, and have a burning desire to succeed-....Call Mark Cauthen at A.M.R.E. 1-800-732-7733.

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.

The Midland Hilton

Night Auditor

The Midland Hilton, The only Four Diamond Hotel in the Permian Basin is accepting applications for the position of Night Auditor. The position requires some basic accounting knowledge, 10 key ability, attention to detail and ability to meet the public. A well-groomed, professional appearance a must. We offer good wage and benefit package. non-smokers preferred. Apply in person to the Personnel Office.

The Midland Hilton
117 Wall
Midland, Texas
E.O.E.

FOUR DIAMOND AWARD

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

We Care

Now interviewing for RN'S•LVN'S•LPT'S•HOME HEALTH AIDS•SITTER•LIVE INS. We have the work and our clients need you!

WE CARE HOME HEALTH AGENCY
686-9273 561-8066
Medicare/Medicade approved

The Midland Hilton

SALES SECRETARY

The Midland Hilton, The Only 4-Diamond hotel in the Permian Basin, is accepting applications for a Sales Secretary. This is an entry level position which requires excellent office skills, a plesant telephone manner, attention to detail and the ability to meet the public. A professional, well-groomed appearance is a must. If you are looking for a challenging career with a future, come see us. We offer a good salary and benefits package. Apply in Person at the Personnel office. Non-smoker preferred.

The Midland Hilton
117 Wall
Midland, Texas
E.O.E.

FOUR DIAMOND AWARD

Sales

LOOKING

For the opportunity to build a local territory, above average earnings, and a clearly defined path to promotion?

If you can run your own show, you may quality for a career position.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESS

The nation's largest business and professional organization representing the business community. We're looking for individuals with successful sales experience and a firm belief in the free enterprise system. We offer income while training, salary or commission, bonus plan, outstanding benefits, and the potential to advance.

To arrange for a personal interview, please send a letter or resume, including phone number, to:

Dale E. Alderson
Division Manager
5803 Forrest
Grove Drive
Texarkana, TX
75503

We are an equal opportunity employer for men and women.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE WITH...

Beecham Laboratories
(MIDLAND AREA)

At Beecham Laboratories, we're expanding our pharmaceutial sales force to keep pace with the demands created by steady growth over the years. Today, due to our productive research and aggressive sales program, we're one of the major marketers of ethical pharmaceuticals to physicians, pharmacists and hospitals throughout the world.

A successful candidate for our growing sales force will have:

•A college degree required.
•A backgound of academic, work and personal success.
•A genuine aptitude for sales.

Beecham in turn, offers:

•Supervised training.
•Career development.
•Excellent salary and bonus program.
•Company car and comprehensive benefits.

If you would like to step up to a pharmaceutical sales career with an established growth company, please send resumes to:

BOX A-2
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer M. F. H. V.

STOPnGO

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

Mobil

Communications Technician

We seek a self- motivated individual to work as a communications technician with initial assignment in the Midland area. Sucessful candidate will have 2-5 years of related experience and a two year technicial education or equivalent.

Duties include installation, repair and maintenance of supervisory control, data aquisition, microwave, two-way radio, telemetry, and telephone systems.

We offer a good work enviroment, challenging career, training, outstanding health benefits and competitive pay. Send resume in confidence to:

MOBIL PIPE LINE COMPANY
P.O. BOX 663
Midland, Texas 79702
Attention: Employee Relations

Equal Opportunity, M-F-H-V Employer

DRILLING ENGINEER'S

Fenix & Scisson, Inc. is recruiting for Drilling Engineers: B.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering, Petroleum Engineering, or Chemical Engineering, With four to six years experience of medium to heavy drilling design background.

Send resume and salary history to:

P.A. Bolling
Fenix & Scisson, Inc.
P.O. Box 15408
Las Vegas, Nevada 89114

Must be U.S. Citizen/EEO Affirmative Action Employer

REGISTERED NURSES

FULL TIME
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FLEX POOL
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* 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

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CHIEF CLINICAL DIETICIANS
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CLERICAL TYPIST-Part-Time

Contact: Fay C. Van Blake
Medical Center Hospital
P.O. Box 7239
Odessa, Texas 79760
915-333-7111 ext. 480
EOE M/F/H

Landman

The Midland Office of a major oil company has an immediate opportunity for an experienced (5 years) Petroleum Landman. Requires West Texas and New Mexico land experience.

You'll acquire leases directly or through broker supervision, develop alternatives, perform all phases of title curative and process lease and farm-out submittals. You'll also actively pursue outside generated opportunities and present company prospects to other operators.

Company offers excellent compensation, benefits and working conditions. To apply, send your resme, complete with salary history to:

Box A-1
Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer

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TSgt. Alberto Molinar, Jr.
1349 E. 8th St. Suite B
Odessa, Texas 79761-4703
(915) 337-4242

AIR FORCE
A great way of life

SAFETY SUPERVISOR

Wanted. Prefer Oil field safety experience in work over maintenance or drilling areas. Degree or 5 years experience, prefer instructor certification in first aid, CPR H2F, and defensive driving. Background in accident investigation, workers compensation, rig safety inspections a must. Salary in the high 20's, company vehicle, must be able to travel, some over night. Send Resume to:

Safety Manager
Frontier Petroleum Services Inc.
P.O. Box 4557
Odessa, Texas 79760

Frontier Petroleum Serivces
is a
Equal Opportunity Employer

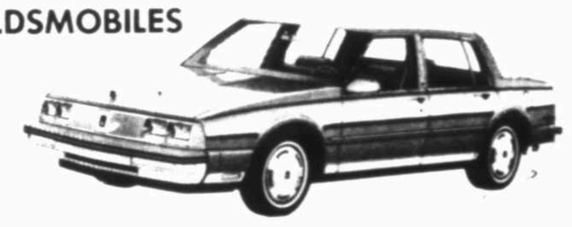
300 Automobiles-Domestic

On January 1st. The Tax Man Comes!

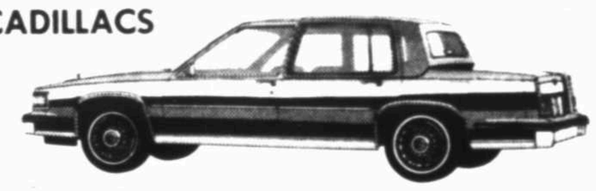


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MIDLAND Berg TEXAS
Oldsmobile Cadillac GMC TRUCKS
3205 W. WALL
694-7741 or 563-1479

220 Sales Help Wanted

OPENING for assistant manager. Previous management experience & sales skills helpful. Apply in person only, no phone calls. National Video, 3323 N. Midland Drive.

SPORTS MINDED
$37,500 +
Rapid growing company opening new office in this area. Need aggressive, positive minded people for sales/management. Will train. For personal interview call Mr. McGrew at 699-5085.

230 Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED commercial construction superintendant, looking to relocate in the Permian Basin. 30 years carpentry experience with 15 years as foreman-superintendant. Respond to Route 1 Box 144-K19, Midland, TX. 79701

I will Clean Houses, empty or occupied. 685-1314

240 Child Care

Registered Jones area Monday through Friday 7:30 to 5:30, $1.25 a hour per child, $5.00 minimum, open during Christmas vacation drop ins welcome 697-0206

SMALL World Daycare has 2 openings for 18 months to 4 years. Call 694-4128

DAYCARE has openings for any age children 694-1934

Will keep from birth to 10 years old, 7 days a week. Contact Lisa at 694-4169

NEED Babysitter in our home. References required. 8 - 5 weekdays only. One infant. Pleasant working conditions. Call 689-7969

CHILDCARE in my home, 2209 W. Louisiana, drop-ins welcome, nutritious meals and snacks, infants and up. 687-2175

LOVING care for your child. Newborn and up. Balanced meals and snacks. Pat 686-8068

CHILD care New Year's Eve, December 31 thru January 1, 6:30pm to 9am. Snack & breakfast provided. 2111 W. Michigan. Call Tammie 686-9353 or Betsy 687-1640 after 5:30.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1978 DODGE Volare Wagon $1650 682-9504.

1978 Pinto, 1976 Oldsmobile Station Wagon. Call 684-4270.

1977 Towncar. Original mileage 59,800. Excellent running. All power. A true Christmas value and below book at $3000 O.B.O. 687-9752.

VERY nice, 1981 Buick Park Avenue with every available option. 4 door luxury. $6000. 689-0791 or 687-4444.

81 Oldsmobile Toronado. Silver-grey, grey velour interior. Got a company car, so you can by this just in time for Christmas. $6000 or best offer. 687-2611.

1981 FORD Fairmont Futura 2 door $2350 682-9504.

1981 MONTE Carlo 21,500 miles, tilt steering, cruise control, V-8. $5000. 694-8599 after 4.

1981 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham d'Elegance, 58,000, $7500. 1982 Ford LTD, 4 door, air, $3900. 694-0655.

1981 Cutlass 4 door, reliable diesel, well taken care of. Rust in color. Am/fm cassette equalizer goes with. $3000. 687-5202. Will trade.

1981 REGENCY Olds 98 fully loaded with new motor & paint job. Priced $700 below wholesale at $5500. Call Tom at 687-0095 or 697-6354.

1974 Corvette 350 automatic. AM/FM cassette, originally asking $6,500, first $4000 cash takes it. Call anytime 683-1624 ask for J.R.

1974 Chevelle 2 dr. V8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new upholstery. $995. 689-0238.

PERFECT car to restore. 73' Mustang Fastback. 351-C engine just overhauled. 3902 Gaston.

BUICK 73 Regal. Good condition $500. Call 687-3165 after 5 pm.

1972 Ford Torino, 2 door, body, seats, tires good. Motor 302, 143,000 miles, $750. 683-5789. After 5 - 694-7846.

1972 Buick Skylark Convertible, new engine, excellent shape, needs paint, $3,500. 683-5789. After 5 - 694-7846.

71 Ford Galaxy 500, 2 door. Good car. New tires. 563-2036.

1970 Ford Maverick. Six cyclinder runs good, good tires, air conditioned. Call 682-0950.

1970 Chevy Impala 4 Door. Sell for parts. Call 682-3619.

1970 Chrysler Newport. Excellent condition. Great work car. $695. 697-1376. 4727 Country Club.

240 Child Care

BABYSITTING in my home 7 a.m. to 11 p.m, 7 days a week, meals and snacks furnished. Call 561-9293.

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 weekdays/weekend nights, meals and snacks provided. 682-8997.

250 Business Opportunities

FOR sale established small downtown restaurant-fully equiped. Call 687-4496.

FAMILY ILLNESS: Has caused the owners to sacrifice a successful bar, lounge and package store. The business is ideally located within the city of Alamogordo, New Mexico. Call Coldwell Banker Sudderth Nelson, Inc. (505)-437-1137

COIN Operated Laundromat. Nation's leading supplier of coin operated laundry equipment needing new locations in Midland/Odessa and surrounding areas. You furnish building and utilities, we furnish equipment, all service, interior decoration, and collection. All revenue split monthly on a percentage basis. For more details, please call Bob Allen 1-800-492-5370.

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

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

250 Business Opportunities

NEED 30K venture capital, 6-12 months. Will pay high rate, discount, and/or piece of action. Good collateral. Established business with 6 year track record. D.L. 915/687-5119.

I.S.C. MAILROOM

Interstate Services Corporation, with over one hundred agencies sold throughout the United States, plans to open a MAILROOM AGENCY in the MIDLAND area. The agent chosen to own and operate I.S.C.'s MAILROOM will receive comprehensive training merchandising and management assistance on a continuing basis. Your investment of $45,900 is secured by Guaranteed Buy-Back. Call now and become a part of the nation's private postal system, one of the fastest growing industries in the country today.

Call now, Sunday through Friday at 1-800-235-6646 Ext. 653

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Best money making opportunity of 1985! Initial one time investment required. First class operation! One call explains all! Person to person collect. Mr. White. (714) 833-9845.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1979 PONTIAC Sunbird. Good school car or ladies car. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio with 8-track player. $1100. 694-1903

1979 BUICK Regal 2 door $2350 682-9504

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham $2450 682-9504

79' CHEVY Van. Air, power. Extra clean. Call 697-5740.

LIKE new 1978 Electra 225, fully loaded. $2995. Call 694-4403 or 685-6668

CADILLAC 1978 Eldorado, leather seats, all blue, 72,000 miles, 4512 Pleasant. $1995.

1978 Cougar XR7. Call 687-6229.

1978 Olds 98, 60,000 miles. $2395. Call 687-4080, after 6 p.m. weekdays.

1979 Datsun 810 4 door, loaded. $2,200. 683-8773 after 4:00 and weekends.

79 Fleetwood Brougham D'Elegance. Excellent condition. 694-4462

Buying a house. Must sell 79 Chocolate brown Z28 with T-tops, excellent condition. 689-0623 after 5:30 week days. Anytime weekends.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue. White with red leather interior, see at 4409 West Dengar. Or call 697-0516 after 6 pm.

1985 VW Jetta. Silver with cloth interior. Take over payments. $245 month. 686-8469

BEAUTIFUL mink brown 1985 Chrysler Fifth Avenue. Sunroof, loaded. 5000 miles. $14,300 firm. 694-7522 699-6424.

1985 Trans Am: T-Top. Equity, take over payment. No credit check. Claire 684-9623.

85' CORVETTE. Glass top, buckskin leather interior. Owner financed, equity. NO credit check. Claire 684-9623.

1985 Lincoln Town car, red for christmas, equity, take over payment, no credit check. Claire 684-9623

1984 Delta 88 Brougham: Excellent condition, fully loaded, 18,000 miles, extended warranty. Call 699-4582.

1984 Oldsmobile Firenza, 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. High mpg. $6500. 694-7044.

1983 CAMARO Berlinetta light blue, electric windows, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo with cassette. Call 684-6766 after 6 pm.

1983 Ford Mustang, AM/FM cassette, mag wheels, rear louvers, 697-3293 daytime, or 689-0909 after 7:00, ask for Lynn.

1983 RED Mustang Limited Edition, V-6, automatic, tire & air, stereo cassette, 16,000 miles. Like new. Call after 6 pm 686-0257.

'83 Caprice Classic, loaded, one owner, low mileage. 694-2388.

1983 Ford Marquis. 13,800 miles. Like new. Still in warranty. $6200. 699-5732 or can be seen at 607 Brooks.

1983 Cutlass Supreme. $6800 or best offer. Must sell. 683-9189. 699-2134

1982 FORD GL Station Wagon. Clean, good condition, new tires. Call 682-4638.

1982 Buick Regal Limited. All options. 25,000 miles. Call 694-3169 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

1982 Cutlass Supreme: 28,000 miles, fully loaded, excellent condition. A steal at $6500. Call 697-4379.

1982 CHEVY Celebrity 4 door $2750 682-9504.

1982 BUICK RIVERA, LOADED, LOW MILEAGE, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Call 687-2046

1982 Transam fuel injected, has all optional equipment. Black and gold-low mileage. $8500. 682-8286. After 5 682-2005 or 694-2153

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

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At Jack Sherman Chevrolet Because We Back Every Used Car & Truck We Sell With a 3 Month or 3,000 Mile "Limited Warranty" at NO COST TO YOU.

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Lots of Extras
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Loaded
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1982 FORD MUSTANG
Extra Clean
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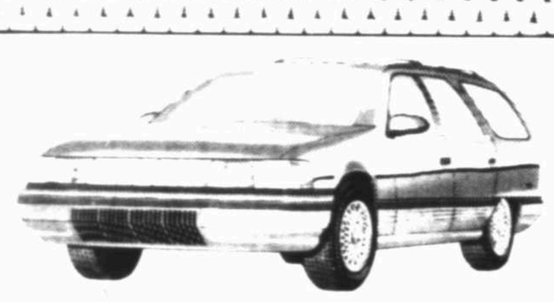
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1985 CONTINENTAL
$3,000 OFF ANY CONTINENTAL IN STOCK!



LEASE FOR $485.00 PER MONTH*

5.0-liter V-8 engine with electronic fuel injection and Electronic Engine Controls, four speed automatic overdrive transmission, A-frame leather wrapped steering wheel with fingertip speed control, keyless entry system, electronic air suspension with automatic level control, nitrogen gas pressurized front struts and rear shock absorbers, power brakes and steering, white sidewall all season Michelin P215/70R15 steel-belted radials, remote fuel filler door release, automatic parking brake release, interval windshield wipers, rear window defroster, twin comfort lounge seats with dual power six-way adjustments, dual manual recliners, front seat armrests, rear seat center armrest and integral headrests, special rear compartment heat duct, power side and vent windows, power door locks including power decklid release and pulldown, electronic instrument panel with message Center, digital fuel gauge, speedometer, and odometer, AM/FM electronic cassette stereo search radio with six speakers, power antenna, electronic automatic climate control system, illuminated entry with instrument panel illumination, tinted glass, headlamp courtesy group, front and rear high-intensity reading lamps, front floor mats, coach lamps, dual illuminated visor vanities, power seat recliners, upper body molding, auto-day/night mirrors, compass/thermometer group, bright grille, bumpers, windshield, side windows and wheel lip moldings, bright belt and lower bodyside moldings, quad halogen headlamps, cornering lamps, left-hand/right-hand heated power remote control mirrors, cast-aluminum wheels with locking lug nuts. *48 month closed end lease. $275.00 security deposit plus TT & L. 15,000 miles free per year. Total of payments: $23,280.00



COME DRIVE THE ALL NEW SABLE
AMERICA'S NEWEST LUXURY WAGON

1985 MERKUR XR4Ti
$16,999



OR CHOOSE PAYMENTS OF ONLY $359.06 per month*

14 x 5.5 cast aluminum alloy wheels (4), P195/60HR14 Pirelli P6 steel belted radial ply tires, power rack-and-pinion variable ratio steering, power front disc/rear drum brakes, air conditioner, electric rear window defroster, bronze tinted glass all around, interval windshield wipers, dual heated remote control mirrors, liftgate washer/wiper, electric remote liftgate release, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio, integral front turn signals and halogen fog lamps, bodyside protection cladding with wheel lip covers, full instrumentation, graphic information module including 3-way door ajar, low air temperature and bulb outage monitor, load compartment tie-downs and load retention net.
*9.9% APR, $1000 down, 60 mos.

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WINTERIZE!
You won't be left in the cold with our Winter Electrical Check-up. We check your battery cold cranking amps and performance. Parts extra.
$10.50

$18,350
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

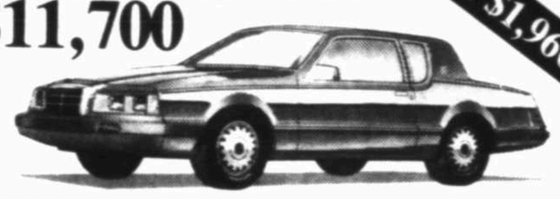


73 LINCOLNS IN STOCK!

LEASE FOR $399.00 PER MONTH*

Full Valino grain vinyl roof with padded C-pillar; three-pod instrument cluster with trip odometer and engine temperature gauge; illuminated glovebox, electronic AM/FM stereo, analog clock; instrument panel courtesy lights; 6-passenger seating; 50/50 twin comfort lounge seats with 6-way power driver's seat; Driver and passenger manual recliners; Dual front seat fold-down armrests; rear seat folding center armrest; dual beam dome/map light; luggage compartment lamp; 5.0L V8 engine with sequential multi-port EFI and EEC IV; AOD; 71-amp-hr maintenance-free battery; low oil warning light; 60-amp alternator; nitrogen gas-pressurized shock absorbers; P215/70R15 WSW steel-belted radial tires; tilt steering column; fingertip speed control; automatic parking brake release; power steering; power front disc/rear drum brakes; 18-gallon fuel tank; power antenna (manual); air conditioning with automatic temperature control including automatic blower control; tinted glass; power windows including dropping mini vents; power door locks; remote control decklid release; quad halogen headlamp; cornering lamps; interval wipers; fluidic windshield washer system with 80-oz. reservoir; electronic warning chimes; engine temperature gauge; underhood lamp; defroster group; dual power remote control mirrors.
*48 month closed end lease; $275 security deposit plus TT & L; 15,000 miles free per year; Total of payments: $19,152.

SAVE $1,960!
1986 MERCURY COUGAR
$11,700



LEASE FOR $239.00 PER MONTH*

Air cond., interval windshield wipers, tilt and cruise, rear defroster, power remote mirrors, locking wire wheel covers, light group, tinted glass, Front and rear bumper rub strips (integral) and extension; hidden windshield wipers; L.H. remote control mirror (bright); bodyside accent stripe; luxury wheelcovers; 60/40 seats with consolette; dual seat back recliners, inertia seat back release; cloth seat trim; analog clock; warning chimes; glove box light; locking glove box; AM/FM stereo radio with 4 speakers; luggage compartment light; LED digital speedometer/odometer readout; 3.8L V-6 engine with electronic fuel injection; SelectShift automatic transmission with locking torque converter; variable ratio power rack and pinion steering; power brakes - front disc/rear drum; disc brake audible wear sensors; P215/70R14 WSW steel-belted radial tires with all-season tread design; Hybrid MacPherson strut front suspension; front stabilizer bar; gas pressurized front struts and rear shock absorbers; 21 gallon fuel tank capacity; dual rectangular halogen headlamps; gas cap tether; lower bodyside protection; 5 passenger seating
*48 month closed end lease; $275 security deposit plus TT & L; 15,000 miles free per year; Total of payments: $11,472.

WHITE'S LINCOLN MERCURY USED CAR SPECIALS 2440 E 8TH

Your Choice $6795.00
83 Zephyr, air, power, auto, low miles, good economy.
83 Marquis, air, power, auto, white with red cloth.
82 Regal, 4-door, air, power, auto, tilt, cruise, cloth.
82 Jeep, CJ7, 4 speed, 2-tops, extra nice.
84 Topaz, beige, beige interior, automatic, air.
82 Chev. Estate Wagon, all electric, 9 passenger, nice.

Your Choice $8795
84 Mustang, air, power, automatic, bucket seats.
83 LTD, loaded power windows & door locks, nice.
84 Marquis, 4 door, air, power, automatic, cloth interior.
84 Marquis BGM, loaded, cloth interior, full power
85 Nissan Pickup, air, power, cassette, 5-speed.
80 Mark V, 2-door, moon roof, all power, leather interior.
86 Mazda B-2000, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, 3,000 miles.
82 Lesabre, 4-door, limited, air, power, all electric, cloth.

Your Choice $10,195.00
85 Monte Carlo, air, power, automatic, 8,000 miles.
84 F150, short wire, tow tone, loaded.
84 F150, air, power, auto, 2 tone paint, nice.
83 Grand Marquis, LS, white, brown cloth, loaded.
84 Grand Marquis, LS, loaded, cloth, priced to sell.
85 Cougar, air, power, automatic, power windows & locks.

Your Choice $11,795
85 GMC P/U, air, power, auto, tilt, cruise, low miles.
84 Grand Marquis, LS, loaded, cloth interior, power windows & locks.
84 Crown Vic, all power, 2-tone paint, all electric equipment.
83 Chev. Van, Beauville, 8 passenger, cloth, dual air.
84 Crown Vic, all power and air, low miles, nice.
85 Broncho II, 4x4, red, red cloth, 9,000 miles.
83 Coupe de Ville, loaded, brown, with brown cloth.

Your Choice $13,995.00
84 Blazer, 4x4, air, power, automatic, silverado, nice.
85 Blazer, 4x4, two-tone paint, air, power, automatic.
83 Suburban, Silverado, power windows & locks, dual air.
85 Grand Marquis, blue with blue cloth, low miles, loaded.

$0 DOWN & 60 MOS. FINANCING ON '83, 84, & 85 MODELS! WITH APPROVED CREDIT
HURRY! OFFER ENDS DEC. 31ST, 1985

300 Automobiles-Domestic

79 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM D'ELEGANCE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 694-4462

79 Olds Delta 88, 56,000 miles, ps, pb, at, ac, v-6, very clean. 683-2348 after 5 pm

300 Automobiles-Domestic

78 Suburban for sale. 1975 Kawasaki Motorcycle. Good condition. Call anytime 697-4559.

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Good Condition. One owner. $1995. Must sell.697-7338.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 Cadillac Coupe Deville. Sunroof, 1 owner, nice car good condition. $3995. 682-7333

For sale, 1980 Pontiac Sunbird, 4-speed, air, power steering, low mileage, best offer. 689-6398.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 2 Door. 60,000 miles. One owner, top shape, $3995. Call 697-5744.

For sale, 1981 Buick Skylark, good condition, make great school car or second car. 694-4897 after 6:00

300 Automobiles-Domestic

A-Bob's Bail Bonds has 1969 Cadillac Limousine, $4600. Inquire 563-2030 or 1407 Rankin Hwy.

1969 Corvette with T-top, 427 automatic, candy apple red. Original rally wheels 684-8737 or 682-9433.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1977 Lincoln Town Car, looks like a limousine, runs like a dream, fully loaded. $2,600. Call to see and test drive. 683-9231 or 689-7949, ask for Chris.

1977 Buick, 4 door. Engine, 20,000 miles, clean, tires good, $4,000, one owner. 683-5789. After 5 - 694-7846.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1978 Oldsmobile 98 Regency 4-door. 64,000 miles. $2750.699-4183.

1978 Oldsmobile Station Wagon, 3 seats, all accessories, V-8, automatic, one owner. $2250. 684-6040

1978 Buick Regal V6 turbo. Great shape inside and out. $2750. 697-7593

1978 MONTE Carlo $1650 682-9504.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1976 MAROON & Silver 2 tone Monte Carlo. Good condition. $1,200. Call 682-1357.

MOVING MUST SELL. 1975 HONDA CIVIC. HAS FIVE NEW TIRES, NEW PAINT, RUNS GREAT. $725, NEGOTIABLE. SEE AT 1321 E. JAX. JAX STREET IS LOCATED TWO BLOCKS SOUTH OF GOLF COURSE AND LAMESA ROAD.

31,000 MILES, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, vinyl roof, new tires. 1980 Mecury Monarch 4 door, excellent condition 682-8814.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1968 Cougar. Excellent condition. 699-0422, after 6pm weekdays.

1967 Cervette Coupe, 327, 4 speed, fresh paint, alarm, $9,000. 699-5725.

1967 GTO 400: 4 barrel, his & hers auto, all original, straight and fast. 473-2051 after 6pm. 473-6541, 282-2230, 367-6756.

1966 LINCOLN Continental Convertible 4 door, white, all original. $6500. Call 697-5490 after 6 pm.

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

★ SPECIALS ★

1984 MAZDA RX-7 GS
5 Speed, Air Conditioner, 1,700 Miles
$10,995

1983 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28
Automatic, Air Conditioner, 30,000 Miles
$8995

1985 DODGE CUSTOM VAN
Like New, Must See to Appreciate
$19,995

1985 TOYOTA VAN
5 Speed, Air Conditioner, 11,000 Miles
$10,995

1980 DATSUN 510 S/WAGON
Very Clean
$2995

DOTSON NISSAN
3917 W. Wall
694-9558 or 563-2270

You Can Buy From Village, Or Take Your Chances With Someone Else!

1985 Ford CROWN VICTORIA
Stk. #9339
$10,650

1985 Dodge DAYTONA TURBO Z
Stk. #3098
$9,950

1984 Dodge RAMCHARGER
Stk. #9346
$10,950

1984 Jeep CHEROKEE
Stk. #379A
$9,350

1985 Mercury COLONY PARK WAGON
Stk. #9330
$10,250

BUYERS GUIDE

IMPORTANT: Spoken promises are difficult to enforce. Ask the dealer to put all promises in writing. Keep this form.

VEHICLE MAKE ____ MODEL ____ YEAR ____ VIN NUMBER ____

DEALER STOCK NUMBER (Optional)

WARRANTIES FOR THIS VEHICLE:

☐ AS IS—NO WARRANTY

YOU WILL PAY ALL COSTS FOR ANY REPAIRS. The dealer assumes no responsibility for any repairs regardless of any oral statements about the vehicle.

☒ WARRANTY

FULL X LIMITED WARRANTY. The dealer will pay 100% of the labor and 100% of the parts for the covered systems that fail during the warranty period. Ask the dealer for a copy of the warranty document for a full explanation of warranty coverage, exclusions, and the dealer's repair obligations. Under state law, "implied warranties" may give you even more rights.

ALL CARS AND TRUCKS COME WITH A 5 MONTH/5,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY
Excluding diesels and 4 wheel drive vehicles.
See Salesperson for details!

1985 Lincoln TOWN CAR
Stk. #9351
$15,750

1985 Mercury GRAND MARQUIS
Stk. #9332
$11,950

1985 Chevrolet CELEBRITY
Stk. #045A
$8,450

1985 Mercury TOPAZ
Stk. #9349
$8,550

1985 Mercury MARQUIS
Stk. #9364B
$8,950

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

*** WANTED ***
Clean Cars & Trucks
Highest Prices
Paid on the Spot!
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Alfa Romeo
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Odessa
Datsun-BMW
Alfa Romeo
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John Joiner
John Wishes all his customers and friends a Merry Christmas. He invites you to come see the nice selection of new and used cars and trucks at Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge. He has been in the automotive business for many years and knows he can help you make the right choice.



John Joiner
Jesus Loves You And I Do Too!
VILLAGE
LINCOLN-MERCURY-DODGE
3915 W. Wall
697-3115 563-1348

CASH FOR USED CARS 1978 AND OLDER
Nickel Used Cars
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TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED VEHICLES
Call 697-3293

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110 DOUGLAS 362-7788

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OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

AUTOS
'78 Cougar
'82 Corvette
'79 280Z
'80 Mercury Marquis
'80 Olds Omega
'81 Honda Prelude
'84 Olds 88
'82 Firebird
'83 Ford Escort
'84 BMW
'81 Bonneville
'78 Thunderbird
'84 Riviera
'79 280ZX

MOTORCYCLES
'80 Kawasaki KZ 1000
'83 Yamaha Midnight Maxim

PICKUPS
'78 Dodge 1 Ton
'78 GMC Pickup
'79 Chevy 1 Ton Cab & Chassis
'83 Ford Ranger
'83 Chevy S-10

RV'S
'79 Tri-Sonic Boat
'81 Glastron Boat
'82 El Dorado 5th Wheel Traveler
'71 Dodge Champion Motor Home

HEAVY EQUIPMENT
'74 GMC 6000 Series
Case Dozer

VANS
'81 Ford Van
'83 Chevy Van
'84 Chevy Van
'82 Ford Vans

SATELLITE SYSTEMS

SUPER SAVINGS!
USED CARS

1983 Oldsmobile Toronado . . $7989

1981 Mercury Capri $2676

1979 Toyota Corolla $1495

1985 Chevrolet S-10 4X4 Blazer $12,695

1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON SUBURBAN
(Silverado) Bucket Seats, ETR AM/FM Cassette, Dual Air Conditioning, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Door Locks. 350 V-8 Engine
$16,351

1986 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN
Loaded, CL Package, 7 Passenger.
$14,541

*above prices do not include tax, title, & license dealer participation may effect consumer cost

MARK BEVERS CHEVROLET, INC.

708 N. Lamesa Highway
Stanton, Texas
563-0530

MID-CITY AUTO SALES
Midland Largest Independent Used Car Dealer

1985 Olds Toronado — 1 Owner, still in warranty — **$13,250**

1983 Cadillac Eldorado — Super Nice Car — **$10,900**

1984 Ford XLT — Loaded with all power, still in warranty — **$8995**

1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo — Extra Nice — **$4995**

2903 W. Wall • Midland • 689-0135

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS — Oldsmobile Cadillac GMC TRUCKS — 3205 W. WALL — 694-7741 or 563-1479

1985 CADILLAC ELDORADO BIARRITZ
Super Loaded, Low Miles, Stk. #P9272 . . . . . **SAVE**

1983 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR
Super Loaded, Stk. #777 KWF **SAVE**

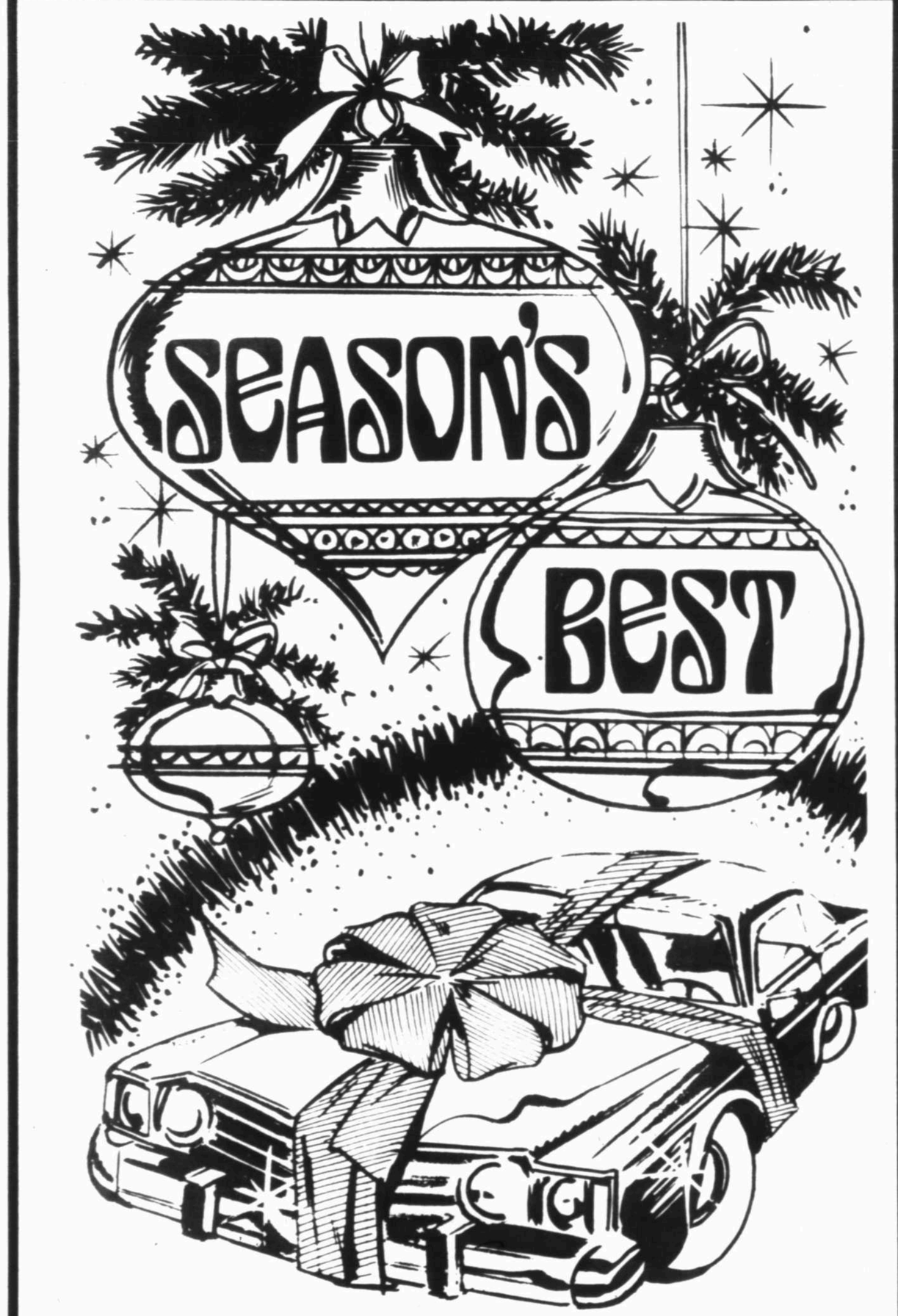
1983 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 DOOR
Blue, Stk. #621 CJC . . . **$10,995**

1984 GMC STARCRAFT VAN
Fully Loaded, Low Mileage.
Stk. #608 GHV **SAVE**

1985 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY
Only 2,000 Miles, Like New, Stk. #314 KLK **$8995**

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS — KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

PETE CORDOVA 694-9330
O'NEIL JAMES 694-6025
BOB CHRISTENSEN 684-3945
JAMES HUSBAND 683-3587



A Merry Christmas to all of our friends.

Take some time out of this busy holiday season to come see us.
We will make it worth your while!

*Special Prices on New Cars *Special Financing
*Great Prices On Use Cars

We Don't want to Sell you A Car-We want To Help You Buy One

PONTIAC

FRIENDLY PONTIAC-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 WEST WALL 684-7101 or 563-1543

Selected Group Of Used Cars Available For Only TAX, TITLE & LICENSE DOWN*

1982 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 DOOR SEDAN Loaded	**1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 DOOR SEDAN** Nice Car	**1984 CHEVROLET CAMARO** Must see	**1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD** Must See
1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Lots Of Extras	**1984 DODGE DAYTONA** Sporty Car	**1985 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE** V/8 Engine	**1984 GMC JIMMY** 4 Wheel Drive
1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DOOR Many Extras, Extra Clean	**1984 NISSAN 300ZX** Total Luxury	**1985 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM** Loaded With Extras	**1983 DODGE D150 PICKUP** Tu-Tone, Paint, Chrome Wheels
1983 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY Extra Clean	**1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD** Extra Clean	**1983 NISSAN SENTRA** 5 Speed, Air Conditioner	**1981 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4X4 PICKUP** Tu-Tone Pint

*with approved credit

Support Crime Stoppers - Fasten Seat Belts
"Your Community Involved Dealer"

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

300 Automobiles-Domestic

76 Plymouth Fury. 360 engine, good school or work car, runs good. 42,000 miles, air conditioning, and cruise. $995. 711 West Storey. 682-5983 after 6 and weekends.

WE PAY TOP PRICES
For Used Cars
FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
684-7101 563-1513
3705 WEST WALL

300 Automobiles-Domestic

WE buy wrecked and junk cars. 685-3900.

AAA Pre-Owned Auto Rental. 2800 W. Wall, 694-8545.

1984 300 ZX, very clean with low miles, loaded, 697-3293 daytime, 689-0909 after 7:00, ask for Lynn.

TEXAS CAR COMPANY
AAA AUTO RENTAL
BUY · SELL · TRADE · RENT
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WE BUY CARS...
Paid For Or Not
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300 Automobiles-Domestic

Buying a car? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

RAY'S AUTO
2705 W. Wall
697-7884
ASK OVER 1500 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS!
WE FINANCE
QUALITY USED CARS

'82 Ford F-150 PU: Expl.Pkg
'82 Ford F-100 PU: 6 cyl, stand.
'77 Chevy ½ Ton PU: auto, air
'81 Ford Courier PU: 5 speed, air
'77 Ford Ranchero: auto, air
'79 Ford Good Times Van: Loaded
'82 Caprice Classic: Diesel, exc.con.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

310 Automobiles-Import

310 Automobiles-Import

310 Automobiles-Import

310 Automobiles-Import

1985 ISUZU Trooper II 4x4 sport truck/ family wagon. Excellent condition. Loaded. Super buy, $9995. Call Mike, 687-4263, evenings.

1985 Honda Prelude, red, loaded, 2,000 miles, must sell. 563-9026 work, 694-4090 home. Ask for Todd

MUST sell 1985 Nissan 300ZX. T-top, 5 speed, silver blue. Immaculate 16,000 miles. Call 682-3531.

1985 Fiero GT: Credit check. Owner financing. Equity , take over payment. Claire 684-9623.

Must sell immediately, 1984 Suburu GL, 4 door, 14,000 miles. Call 694-3669 anytime.

1984 PORSCHE 944 5 speed, 22,000 miles. Light rosewood color. $21,500. Call 682-9448 between 8-5.

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.

84' AUDI 4000S fuel injection. Equity, take over payment. No credit check. Claire 684-9623.

1984 AUDI 5000S. Owner anxious. Equity, take over payment. No credit check. Claire 684-9623.

83 BMW 320i, Silver, low mileage, sunroof, 5 spd, excellent condition, $10,500 firm. 683-2685

1983 Nissan Pulsar, low mileage. Excellent condition. Best offer. Still under 5 year warranty. 699-4281.

1983 BMW 320i: 5 speed, sunroof, air, silver, $11,500. Call 694-5137 after 7pm.

1983 Subaru GL 4 door, 5 speed, air, am/fm. low miles, one owner. $5500 or best offer. Call David O'Daniel, 686-0226, 687-2857 home.

1983 Renault Alliance, 4 door, 5 speed, air, cloth seats, attorney's car, very clean. $4450. Call David O'Daniel, 686-0226, 687-2852 home.

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.

1982 Datsun 280ZX, 5 speed, 16,000 miles. 687-1076 days, 697-4217 after 6 pm.

CREDIT union repo. 1981 Mazda RX7 GSL with spoilers. 5 speed. Air conditioning, sunroof, am/fm cassette. 49,000 miles. New tires and paint. Must see to appreciate. Contact Neil Sykes, 683-2238 or 699-1536 after 6:00.

1981 Targa Porsche. White with stereo and alarm. 50,000 miles. $22,000. 685-1131 or 687-0621

1980 MAZDA 626 Coupe loaded, low miles. $3250. Call 694-3430

1980 TOYOTA Cressida. Less than 46,000 actual miles in mint condition. A really nice car. Call 697-7098.

For sale, 1980 Toyota Celica, 5-speed, air, good condition. best offer. 689-6398.

1980 Subaru 4 Door. Excellent condition. $700 and take up payments of $132. Call 685-0713.

1979 TOYOTA Celica Gt Liftback. Five speed, 44,700 miles. $2,700. Call 694-9782 after 5:30pm.

1979 HONDA Accord LX 5 speed $2350. 682-9504.

1979 TOYOTA Corona LE 4 door $1750. 682-9504.

1979 Honda Accord 4 door silver red velour interior automatic new motor Steve 685-3482

1972 DATSUN Pickup for sale. Excellent condition. $1500. Call 686-1864.

200SX Datsun, 1981, white with blue interior, for speed shift, good condition. 682-9934, 2615 Goddard

SUBARU.
Inexpensive. And built to stay that way.
Sales-Service-Parts
SUBARU OF MIDLAND
3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226

310 Automobiles-Import

320 Trucks and Vans

MERCEDES 85-86, all models for immediate delivery, tremendous savings, broker in town, call for quotes. 694-4462

MERCEDES 85-86, ALL MODELS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, TREMENDOUS SAVINGS, BROKER IN TOWN, CALL FOR QUOTES. 694-4462

85' BMW 325i. Loaded. Equity, take over payment. No credit check. Claire 684-9623.

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 milage, very nice, assume loan. 694-2437.

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.

1970 Chevy 1 Ton Dualy: Steel bed with tool boxes. Good runing 350 engine. Call 682-0950.

1968 International Travel All. $795.00. 910 W Kansas.

1965 Chevrolet Pickup: 6 cyclinder, standard shift. Call 697-1580.

3/4 ton 1976 Chevrolet, camper shell, automatic, 350 engine, 72,000 miles, 4512 Piesant. $2195.

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, ¾ ton, 57,000 miles, tool box, and rack. $5,000. 694-0786.

1982 FORD Lariat ½ ton, high mileage, excellent condition. Call 684-6766 after 6 pm.

1982 Chev ½ Ton: 45,000 miles, v8, auto and air, $4900. Call 683-5042.

1982 Suburban: 47,000 miles, loaded, $8,000. Call 686-0105, 8am to 5pm: 685-0652 after 5pm.

320 Trucks and Vans

1984 S15 Sierra Maxicab 4x4 pickup, v6, 5 spd, power steering, air conditioning, 37 K miles, very clean. Asking $8500. Call after 5 pm. 697-8147

1984 Ford XLT F-150, 27,000 miles, with maintenance contract. 683-5181 between 8 and 5.

1984 Ford Super Cab, F150 XLT, low miles, very clean, 697-3293 daytime, or 689-0909 after 7:00, ask for Lynn.

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 with camper. Like new.
* 1982 Chevy Shortbed: Extra nice, new custom overhead sound system.
* 1978 GMC Shortwide: 2 tone red, extra, extra nice.
* (2) 1979 Silverados.
* 1975 Ranchero: Fully loaded, completely reconditioned, custom painted.

1510 CLOVERDALE ROAD
682-8301

1978 International Scout: Automatic transmission, tilt, cruise, air, power tow hitch, luggage rack, $2,795. 697-0599.

1977 JEEP Cherokee Chief. 72,000 miles, auto, air condition & dual tanks. Call 694-7478.

77 Dodge, 360 V8. $1500. 687-5218

1977 Dodge Power wagon 4X4: Excellent shape. $3,550. Call 689-0135.

JEEPS- 1976 CJ7, 6 cylinder 3 speed; 1975 CJ5, 304 v8, 3 speed. Both in excellent condition. 683-5524, 684-9908.

1971 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4. Excellent mechanical condition. $1600. 694-7673. 682-6739.

1951 Willys Jeep: Must sell, excellent condition and price. Call 697-1580.

320 Trucks and Vans

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.

78 Chevy Scottsdale, 3/4 ton, loaded, long wide bed, $1,600, 684-4281 anytime during the day.

EXTRA, Extra Nice 1978 GMC Shortwide: 2 tone maroon, new brakes and transmission, new tires and Rally wheels, engine has 10,000 miles. Velour interior, 4 speaker stereo system, tilt wheel, power, air, 64,000 miles. 1510 Cloverdale Road, 682-8301.

1977 ¾ ton Ford pickup V-8 automatic transmission. All power and air, cruise control, $1800 or best offer.694-1903.

1977 INTERNATIONAL 3 ton, 14 ft. refrigerated box. $3,995. Call 683-4666.

1973 KENWORTH Truck for sale. Super nice, excellent condition. Call Junior after 5 pm 687-2851.

1981 Jeep CJ7: Power and air, extra nice. $6,250. Call 689-0135.

1977 3/4 ton 9 passenger van. See at Fina Service Station, 500 W. Front, Monday-Saturday. $2200. 687-2199.

1973 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup. Newly rebuilt 305 engine. Campershell. 697-6516, 694-7230.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

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 CJ-7 hardtop 6-cylinder, 4 speed excellent condition, low mileage. 2824 Goddard Place.694-7922.

320 Trucks and Vans

1986 GMC SUBURBANS



10 In Stock

- Gas & Diesel
- ½ Ton & ¾ Ton
- 2 Wheel Drives
- 4 Wheel Drives

Ready For Immediate Delivery

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS
Oldsmobile Cadillac GMC TRUCKS
3205 W. WALL
694-7741 or 563-1479
Goodwrench

340 Motorcycles

1982 HONDA Enduro. Call 697-5072 after 5 pm.

1981 Suzuki 1100E, blue, alarm, good condition. $1500. 699-5725.

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

3-WHEELER: Volkswagon Engine. Best Offer. Call 682-3619.

345 Campers and Trailers

10ft. CABOVER sleeps six, stove, refrigerator, sink, 4512 Pleasant. $695.

RENTAL'S by U-Haul. Luxury Class A Recreational vehicles for that special function. 697-3273 or 337-5551.

FOR sale 15 foot Mobil Scout travel trailer. Equipped with stove, ice box, oven. Sleeps four, excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. $800. 683-2350.

Apache fold down camper, good condition, $425. 684-4281 any time during day.

FOR sale 1985 32ft. Spartan Travel Trailer. Air, large bay windows, fully self contained, loaded, like new. Will sacrifice this week. Special price this weekend, $9000 or best offer. Call anytime 697-3236 room 202.

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010.

Must sacrifice immediately. New 86' 35 ft Travel Trailer. Air, seperate bedroom, loaded. Retail $16,000, price $9,450. Call 333-1207 Odessa

FOR sale. 31 foot, fifth wheel, travel trailer. Excellent condition. Call 684-7887.

380 Auto Services

350 Recreational Vehicles

CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
Happy Trails Gift Shop
&
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
683-4800

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
12:00-6:00 p.m.
WESTERN RV CENTER
621 East 2nd, Odessa
333-8041 332-4169

YEAR END SAVINGS ON 1985's
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
683-4800
Texas' Largest Volume Dealer

360 Boats and Motors

FOR Sale: 1983-84 Pro-model, fish & ski, 16ft. Deckboat, V-4, P.T. & T., 90 Johnson, custom Magnum 14" Trailer, many extras. 563-0147. Leave message.

'81 Barretta, 18', inboard/ outboard, 350 Mercruise, fish finder, ski equipment, many more accessories. Best offer. Excellent condition. 699-4281.

370 Airplanes

PARTNERSHIP in 210 Cessna for sale. $145 per month. 683-2395.

380 Auto Services

Honda Automobiles Only
DECEMBER SPECIAL
for the Holidays

Oil & Filter Change
$10.95

Cooling System Service
$9.95

Inventory Clearance Sale
On All Remaining Accessories
1980-1985 Models
Examples:

Center Consoles	$49.95	Bumper Guards	$45.25
R.H. Mirrors	$41.95	Door Edge Guard Sets	$6.50
Luggage Rack (Trunk)	$48.85	Fog Lights (Inc. MTG Kit)	$69.25
Luggage Rack (Roof)	$57.25	Mud Guards	$11.99
Carpeted Floor Mats	$29.95	Air Conditioner, '84 & '85 Accords & Civics	$425.00
Rubber Floor Mat	$14.50		

Some Items One Of A Kind
All Reduced At Least 50%
Just In Time For Christmas
Support Crime Stoppers-Fasten Seat Belts
"Your Community Involved Dealer"

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4040 W. Wall 697-3293

310 Automobiles-Import

FOR sale clean 1982 Chevrolet 4 door pickup excellent running condition. Below book value. Call after 5 697-2023

SUPER nice 1981 Chevrolet pickup ½ ton. Book price $4825. Our price is $3995. Nice 1977 Pontiac Bonneville. Also 1973 Chevy Luv. 682-7281

1981 Toyota half ton. Long bed, 4 speed, new tires, new paint, windshield, and clutch. 683-5524 or 684-9908.

FOR sale 1981 Ford Supercab ½ ton. Butane system, good condition. $2500. Call 684-7712

1981 Chevrolet Pickup ½ Ton. Good condition. Call 684-4270.

1981 Ford Club Wagon 12 Passenger Van. Excellent shape. $5,395. Call 689-0135.

1980 Chev Silverado, 350, new dual exhaust, tires, battery, runs great. $3,650.00. 694-8666

1979 CHEVY Scottsdale V-8 automatic, long, wide. $2750. 682-9504.

79 Chevy Van. Custom paint, captain's chairs, new tires, extra clean. 684-9946

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1981 Jeep CJ5, heavy duty front and rear bumpers, soft top, factory roll bar, 80% rubber, 41,000 actual miles. Call 686-0508 days, 683-1516 after 7:00 p.m.

340 Motorcycles

1979 80cc Yamaha combination street dirt bike. Mint condition. See at 3600 Dentcrest after 5.

1978 HONDA Goldwing fully dressed, excellent condition, 16,000 miles. $3000. Call 697-1587

MIDLAND SUZUKI KAWASAKI
Will be open Sunday afternoon from 1-6 until Christmas, for your shopping convenience, also Thursday evening December 19 until 9. Special on all 2, 3, & 4 wheelers. Best selection & best deals in the basin. We welcome trades.
1400 W. Florida
683-3761

340 Motorcycles

340 Motorcycles

TRUCKLOAD SALE



OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1-6PM

LARGE INVENTORY
SAVE $50 - $200
If your cash is running low
WE TAKE TRADE-INS

THE 1985 SUZUKI QUADRUNNERS
FOREMOST IN FOUR-WHEELING

Midland Suzuki-Kawasaki
1400 W. FLORIDA-MIDLAND • 683-3761

We Have 3 New 1985 Mazdas Left In Inventory And HERE'S THE DEAL!



1985 Mazda GLC 4 Door Deluxe with Air, Automatic, AM/FM Cassette & mats.
$199.00 Down/$194.19 per month*
Stock #21537, **Selling Price $7511.00.**

1985 Mazda GLC 4 Door Deluxe with Air, 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette, & Mats.
$199.00 Down/$189.34 per month*
Stock #21534, **Selling Price $7232.00**

1985 Mazda RX7S with Air, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Windows Louvers & stripes.
$599.00 Down/$290.64 er month*
Stock #20547, **Selling Price $11,395.**

NEATHERLIN
mazda Jeep
683-4919 2600 W. Wall
*Does not include Tax, Title, License fees. Term 48 months, 12.9 APR with approved credit.

You know where to put your money to work.

Lease this 1986 Audi 4000S for $278.00* a month.

Many asute prople would rather put their monry 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, INC.
2543 E. 8th Odessa, Texas
563-1673

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

1981 MAZDA RX7
5 speed, sunroof, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Aluminum wheels.
NEATHERLIN
Used Cars
700 E. Florida 687-1684

SAAB
The most intelligent car ever built.
AUTHORIZED DEALER
Sales-Service-Parts
SAAB OF MIDLAND
3200 N. Big Spring 686-0226

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

410 Miscellaneous Sales

410 Miscellaneous Sales

410 Miscellaneous Sales

410 Miscellaneous Sales

THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP

CHRISTMAS BASKETS
Wicker Christmas baskets filled w/home-made goodies & decorated for the Holidays. 3 sizes to choose from. Perfect for friends & business associates. Order NOW for Christmas.
CATERING & CAKES OF DISTINCTION
687-0347

To You And Yours - From All Of Us
"Happy Holidays"
$139 Microwave Oven
Model RE60C
MERRIMAN'S
VILLAGE TV GE APPLIANCE WORLD
3001 W. WALL
697-8444 • 694-6674
8:00 - 6:00 Mon. — Fri.
9:00 - 6:00 Sat.

BEST GIFTING IDEAS
ABACUS COMPUTERS
4730 W. Illinois 689-0744
AMIGA
System $1790.00

Village Coin Shop
"For the special person who's hard to buy for."
All types of Rare Coins
Proofs & Proof Sets
Jewelry Sold by Weight
Bracelets, Chains & Coin Jewelry
All Types of Bezels and gold Coins
★★SILVER JEWELRY★★
Gift Certificates & Free Christmas wrapping
No. 8 Hobbs Dr.
682-1711

370 Airplanes

BONANZA. F33A 1985 105 hours total time, King IFR equipped with KFC 200 auto pilot plus flight director. $148,500.00. Rich Air Company 563-2033

1981 Skyhawk II, 1450 TTAE, NDH, certified IFR, adobe beige/metallic blue trim, good condition, nice plane. $29,000. 683-7411

1958 Cessna 172, dual com and TXP, December 1985 annual. H.R. Vroman. 683-6467. Sky Ranch Airport.

GROUND School for student pilots. Starts January 10. 30 classroom hours. Call Hank's Flite Center. 563-1192.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

A-1 WHOLESALE MOTORS
205 W. 23rd
Ph# 337-9431

SHORT BLOCKS:
350 Chevrolet-$395
LONG BLOCKS:
Includes heads, lifters, gaskets, oil pump-most $595. All other motors at wholesale prices. Installation available. Open 7 days a week.

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

WIDE tires and mags, 2 Daytona radials, P235/ 60R14 on Shelby racing mags, 2 Grand Am super wide, GT, L60-14 on racing mags. All four for $290. Truck transmission with bell housing, 77 Ford, $50. Heads for 351M, Ford, $25 each. Call 694-8622.

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

TOOLS, Plumbing Supplies, other building materials, more tools, clothes, furniture, gas cooking stove. 2407-B, W. Wadley, 10am till?

HENRY'S
FLEA MARKET MALL
OPEN
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
OVER 50 DEALERS
Come shop and save on Christmas gifts,decorations, etc. Bring the kids to see santa and get their pictures taken.
7715 Andrews Highway
Odessa
366-8189

MOVING sale. Coffee tables, end tables, console tv, Fisher stereo, brass dining room set, fireplace screen, mirror & vacuum. Call 689-7797.

FRIDAY & Saturday 9:30, Sunday at 1. Gift boxes, mini-blinds, furniture, clothes, appliances, Christmas collectibles, wallpaper. 2612 Fannin.

MOVING sale, (Inside) furniture: living room, bedroom, kitchen tables, bar; sewing machines, lots of miscellaneous. 607 Brooks, Saturday and Sunday.

BUILDER SURPLUS SALE
Builder has various surplus items left over from construction. DESKS, CARPET, PAD, etc.
See at 2920 South Wakefield.
8 to 5

Garage sale: Work out bench, and work benches. 4534 Sinclair Building 5 #102 689-0238 10 to 6.

400 Auctions

405 Garage/Yard Sales

Jenny Lend baby bed, dresser, boys bicycle, record cabinet, weight set, girls canopy bed and dresser, double bed and misc. baby items. 4409 W. Dengar, 697-0516

410 Miscellaneous Sales

NOW Circle P Trading is at 1810 W. Florida with Neighbor's Trading. Come see us for furniture, building materials, antiques and more.

GOOD selection of Diamond & Gold jewelry 30-60-90 day layaway plan available. CIC, 905 S. Main 685-3074.

Pheasant, mallards, quail and other beautiful game birds, professionally mounted. $75-$400. See 6 days 8 a.m-7 p.m, 3200 North Big Spring, Subaru-Saab in building display room in office. See Vickie or David. Checks cash credit cards, lawaways.

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.

NEW 75,000 BTU Wall Furnace with Blower. Call 683-8564.

SUPRISE her with a new Viking, New Home or Singer Sewing Machine or Overlock Machine. We also have cabinets, tables and sewing chairs, lamps and much more. We have in shop repair. All makes. Come in today. Free Giftwrap. Reconditioned machines and cabinets. Sewing Machine Supply, Village Shopping Center, beside Fabric Warehouse, 683-8088.

AMERICAN Airlines coupons, good to just about anywhere in the world- Hawaii, Europe, Far East, etc. 697-1958.

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.

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.

SWING set in excellent condition. Approximately 2 years old. 697-0250 after 5 or weekends.

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.

NOT till December 24th, everything in the store is 20% off (Cash & Carry only). 5 drawer Chest of Drawers Now $55.96, 4 Drawer - Now $47.96. We have a good selection of Glass & Brass, Dinettes, BR Suites, Bunk Beds, Bedding, LR Furn. & Bar Stools, now from $15.96. JOHN'S FURNITURE, 600 E. Florida, 683-7872

400 Auctions

410 Miscellaneous Sales

DIAMOND cluster pendant for sale, custom designed. 3/4 carat center diamond, surrounded by 7 small diamonds. Call 366-7666.

FOR Sale: Olin Skis with bindings. $100. Call 683-6885.

FOR Sale: Alvarez 12 string guitar. $300. Call 683-6885.

FOR Sale: Refractor Telescope. Halley's Comet locator poster also included. $60. Call 683-6885.

ANTIQUE cherry chest of drawers, painted white, $95. HO train set, complete and set up. $195. 697-9495.

TWO round trip tickets going to Atlanta Georgia. To leave on December 25. Call 685-3980 or 682-4231.

QUALITY French Perfumes, comparable to leading brands. Guaranteed identical fragrance. Christmas gift packs available. 686-8444.

THE perfect Christmas gift. Suntana sunbed. $3000. Call 688-3314 or 683-8384.

NICE Christmas gifts-handmade afghans, and quilts. Call before 2 weekdays or anytime weekends. 694-6200.

FOR sale professional pinball machine $275. Call 699-1645.

HAVE your dog groomed for the holiday seasons. The best for a lot less. 697-4514.

CAR pinstriping. You will be surprised what a difference it makes. Lowest prices now. 697-4514

PINE pie safe-a real beauty! English tables, chairs, marble top wash stand, oak dresser, wardrobes. Much more. See at Cresent Antiques and Storage. We also have 10 x 10 mini-storages. Open 1 to 5 weekdays and Sundays, 10 to 5 Saturdays. 694-6358.

FOR sale various sizes of moving boxes. 697-1609

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.

PRICES slashed Christmas merchandise. Candles, stockings, tree toppers, teddy bear ornaments. Much more. Holiday Inn Gift Shop.4300 Hwy.80.

LIVINGROOM suite, double bed, dresser, make up stand. 563-0374 or 686-8632

ONE dump trailer and one single axle trailer with sideboards for sale. Call 687-3127.

ROLEX President: 18K gold, new. Call 694-2437.

BEAUTIFUL Victorian Doll House. Only One left. Priced reduced. Completely paper, wired and furnished. $400. 697-5744.

52 yards of plush green carpet. New condition. $250. 1612 Harvard. 682-0686.

BUTANE tank for sale. 500 gallon. Good conditon. 687-3497 Midkiff area.

BROYHILL lighted China Cabinet with matching table and six chairs. 694-3880.

FOR sale, Tri-chem products, liquid embroidery crafts, products for sale. Avon products, cosmetics & jewelry for women & men. Call 697-8316 after 4 pm.

ROLEX watch, 1½ carat bezel, 18 KT gold nugget band. $6500. 756-3353

CHAIRS. Two large green fabric, swivel chairs. One beige fabric Barca-lounger, one brown vinyl Barca-lounger. 684-4556

CHRISTMAS trees, cut your own, $4.50 per foot, call 682-9266 or 682-6657 for directions.

BUILDER SURPLUS SALE
Builder has various surplus items left over from construction. DESK, CARPET, PAD, etc.
See at 2920 South Wakefield.
8 to 5

PEDDY RUXTIN, $250. firm, boys ski clothes and designer shirts, 14 and 16, 686-0158 and 697-3929

TOYS
RECLINERS
DOLLS
WINTER COATS
BEDDING
JEWELRY
ORIENTAL VASES
AND
MUCH MORE

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE SALES
1101 SOUTH MARENFELD
10-6 WEEKDAYS
10-5 SATURDAY

CUSTOM matte shutters, built to fit any size or shape window. Call 337-1741 after 5:30.

REMODELING sale. Color tv, $150. Water bed frame with headboard, $100. Pit group, $450. Sofa table and small corner table, $125. Small table and two directors chairs, $35. Bookshelf entertainment center, $100. Old stereo with speakers $25. Call Sunday and Monday. Work 697-8711, home 689-0358.

PORTABLE Electric Heater. Like new. 1500 watt 2 speed fan, $25. 11,500 BTU Kerosene Heater, Excellent condition, $75. Call 697-0651

14x8 TRAMPOLINE. Excellent condition, low price. Call 697-5072 after 5 pm.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

DON'T throw away that non-working portable color tv, it might be worth money. 699-1454.

WE pick up working, non-working refrigerators and freezers in reasonable looks. Call 684-5813, 682-6501, ask for Jesse.

420 Good Things To Eat

PECANS for sale. $3.50 lb. pieces. $4.00 lb. halves. 683-8927

Paper Shell Pecans for sale. Call 694-5282

New crop of pecans shelled $3.75 a lb for pieces, $4.00 a lb for halves, $1.25 a lb for whole. Next day delivery. 10% Senior Citzens discount. 366-9793

410 Miscellaneous Sales

420 Good Things To Eat

PECANS- In shell and shelled. Will deliver. See Pecan Jon. 687-3986.

I SHELL PECANS. FOUR DAY SERVICE. CRACKED $1.50 lb., SHELLED $3.00, IN SHELL $1.25, 682-4887, 694-7031,685-0744.

430 Household Goods

RETAIL SALES OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. T.V.'s, stereos, living room, dining room & bedroom furniture also, Whirlpool appliances. CIC, 905 S. Main 685-3074.

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 refrigerater 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

DINING room table with 4 chairs, 2 barstools, 1 Craftsman lawnmower used 1 season, chest of drawers, 1 Gympac weight bench. 694-8198 after 5pm.

For Sale. King size bed with matching night tables, dresser with 2 mirrors and armiore $300. Also Washer and Dryer $150 each to see. Call 699-1917 after 5:30 pm

LIKE new- brass and glass dining room furniture with 4 plum-colored velour chairs. Also, two 4x8 walnut, colonial style bookshelves. Call 366-7666.

MUST sell now 1 queen bed no mattress, box springs with matching dresser & nightstand $300. 1 older blonde full bed no mattress, box spring with matching dresser & chester drawers $250. 1 king bed complete with matching dresser & nightstand $400. 2 padded rocking chairs, Early American style $40. 1 Victorian style lovesear $50. 1 newer Broyhill Oak Dining Room table with 5 chairs $400. Cash only. Call days 686-2140 after 5 694-0597.

15 year old, Maytag washer and dryer, gold. Dryer has new thermostat, washer needs seal job. $150 for the set. Call 686-8444 anytime.

TWIN size canopy with mattress & springs, Strawberry Shortcake spread, sham & canopy included. Excellent condition. $120. Also matching twin beds of maple. Box springs & mattress included. Excellent condition. $150. 682-0559 after 5.

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.

AWARD winning pecans from grower. Whole, cracked, shelled 683-7277 days. 2004 W. Wall 682-5955 nights.

KIRBY Stainless Steel Upright Vacuum cleaner. Excellent condition. $100. Call 699-0969 after 5 pm.

SEARS Kenmore Refrigerater. White, 19.2 cu.ft, two years old, $550. Call 689-0075 after 5pm. or 694-2933.

Four piece living room group, $250. fair condition, 697-5242 or 697-1866.

BED for sale, box springs, matteress and rails only $150. Call 1 to 6 pm 694-8400

Fruitwood Double headboard $50 684-7300

KING size water bed with padded rails and heater. Headboard has mirror and light in center. Top of the line mattress. Worth $795. Will Sell for $350. Call 684-5209

200 Yards Light Green Carpet and Pad. Can be seen in place $2.00/ yard. 683-6719

THREE Shelf Oven and Appliance Bake Center. Made of Redwood, Pine and Brass. $100. Call 697-0651

G.E. Full sized Micro-wave Oven. Excellent condition. $150. Call 697-0651

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 wood: hickory, oak, pecan, mesquite. Delivered and stacked. 701 N. Fairground Rd. Fruitstand & Garden Center. Call 686-8107, 684-8918 eves.

Seasoned firewood for sale, mesquite and live oak, guaranteed. Gardendale area. 563-0524.

FIREWOOD. Cut delivered and stacked by order. $100 a cord. 915-884-2926 or 915-884-2118

Mesquite firewood, $105 per cord, delivered and stacked. 1-884-3119, if no answer 1-884-3094

MESQUITE firewood. Delivered and stacked. $105 a cord. 884-3371

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

FIREWOOD stacked and delivered by the cord or half cord. 685-0606

Quality split dry oak. Full cords, 1/2 cord, apartment stacks. Delivered and stacked. Reasonably priced. 682-0950.

450 Sporting Goods

CHRISTMAS PROBLEM?
WHAT TO GIVE?
Pheasant, mallards, quail and other beautiful game birds, professionally mounted. $75-$400. See 6 days 8 a.m-7 p.m, 3200 North Big Spring, Subaru-Saab in building display room in office. See Vickie or David. Checks cash credit cards, lay-a-ways.

Radar Detectors:
Escorts - $275.00
Spectrums - $255.00
Midland Instruments, Inc.
1016 S. Goode. 683-4963

Stun Guns:
Nova XR-5000 - 40,000 Volt Discharge - $74.95 includes case, battery and battery charger.
Midland Instruments, Inc.
1016 S. Goode. 683-4963

GUN RUNNERS. Rifles, pistols, shot guns, machine guns, whites metal detectors, and more at competitive prices, 206 N Midkiff in B and J Plaza, 1/2 block south of Illinois. 689-0051

MUST Liquidate 90% Guns, Ammunition, Tackle, Tools, Knives, Televisions, Guitars, Jewelry, Thousands Miscellaneous, New-Used. Lyle's Pawn Shop. Monahans 943-2611. Open Sunday.

ROWING Machine - Amerac 610, almost new, $175. 699-0470.

MONGOOSE bike. Made to race, excellent condition. $275. Call 683-2324.

INVERTED gravity machine with boots, was $300 now only $150. ccall 686-0929 leave message.

MCGREGOR Golf Clubs: VIP Irons 2 thru the pitching wedge, new hogan shur-out wedge. McGregor Tourney Woods 1, 3, 4 refinished. New hot-Z bag (blue) with head covers. The whole set a steal for $795. Call 699-0969 after 5 pm.

GUN show. January 18th and 19th. Midland Civic Center. For tables contact Don or Deressa Hill, 126 Cedar Knoll, Kerrville, TX 78028. (512) 257-5844.

SMITH and Wesson 357 magnum, nickel plated. 694-3880.

WEIGHT bench, $35, 10 speed bike, $50. Call Jeff at 689-9351

FOR sale, Marlin 3030 Winchester 61 model 22, Remington 870 20 gauge shotgun & a Ruger 308. Call 682-1357.

460 Antiques and Art

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES

Back home in Midland with another load of Maine antiques...Cut and pressed glass, porcelain, mantel and grandfather clocks, decorator items
...plus...
Super American furniture: 4-piece chestnut and walnut bedroom set, pine chests of drawers, lowboy, highboy, etc. Paintings, art objects, Orientalia. Open after 11 A.M. daily.
6 Widener Strip
694-7396

TIMELESS Treasures. MME Alexander Dolls, Galle' Vases, soap stone, silver flasks, crystal bowls, Louis XV furniture, Chinese ginger jar, stamp supplies, agate book ends. Closed December 24 at 1:00. 41 Plaza Center 684-5255.

460 Antiques and Art

REPLICA WATCHES. Free color brochure, gold plating. 1-800-833-8031

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

LICENSED Appraiser for estate & antiques. Contact Timeless Treasures, 41 Plaza Center 684-5255.

SIR Christopher Sterling Silver Flatware by Wallace, Haviland China, beautiful handmade banquet-size tablecloth. 697-5894

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC.
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open 1-5 until December 25. #1 Llano Estacado on Hwy 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr. on old FM 868.
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FOR THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING
Polished brass NCR cash registers
1908 size 592-6f
Wood Brothers, Mertzon Texas
1913 size 349
Smith and Nixonbaugh
95% restored and functional
694-9676 or 694-5795
Ask for Al Robertson

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.

ANTIQUE roll top desk. Excellent condition. Great for smaller area about 36 inches high by 42 inches wide by 26½ inches deep. 683-1060.

DAKIN Dolls. Alice $70, White Rabbit $75, Mad Hatter $85, Merlin $90. All new in box 685-3199.

DOLLS: Collection of Madame Alexander dolls for sale. All are mint in box. Call for list. Also for sale 36" Shirley Temple doll. Phone (505) 393-2927 in Hobbs.

BEAUTIFUL Antique Pump Organ. Solid Oak 685-1171.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL
Consider a living work of art. An exquisite Arabian filly, bred to excel with a loving, people-pleasing disposition. Call 687-2493.

DOLL collectors: Madam Alexander's, Betsy McCall, others. Some rare & hard to find. Reasonable. Call 682-3596 for appointment

470 Musical Instruments

PIANO Tuning and Repair by Master Piano craftsman. Free estimates. We move pianos. Aaron K. Cummings 694-5596.

PIANO in excellent condition was $1,500 now $900 reduced for quick sale. Call 561-9449

BALDWIN Electric Organ. $650. Call 682-8453.

ANTIQUE American Upright Piano. $160. 685-0890 after 5pm

UPRIGHT Piano for sale. $200. Call 684-7572

PLAY your on Christmas Carols. On a 3-key board Spinet model Hammond Organ. Perfect condition. $1,000. Call 684-4149

KAWAI grand piano. Model KG-2D 5'10". 3 years old. Used very little new condition, 381-0094. Odessa.

480 Cameras and Supplies

VIDEO EQUIPMENT
Olympus VX 304-U system including camera, two recorders and tuner, portable and AC lighting units, editor monitor, floating head tripod and other accessories. All equipment like new. Call 684-9022

NIKON EM with 50mm f1.8 Nikkor lens & Albinar 80-200mm zoom lens $150. 694-2235

CANNON T-50 35mm Automatic Camera with case, tele-zoome, strap, flash and 2.8 lens. Excellent condition $250. Call 697-0651

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

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.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

ZENITH Console Color TV. $100. Call 699-0969 after 5 pm.

TECHNIQUE Direct Drive Turntable, model SL-D202. Excellent condition. $50.00. Call 697-0651.

490 Computers and Accessories

TANDY 1000 software, loan amortization table figures, interest deduction on installment loans, home loans, etc. for income taxes. Computes what your loan payment should be. Computes the future value of a lump sum deposit. Completely accurate, $50. 697-8459.

EXCELLENT Christmas gift. Complete Apple II+ computer system, oil & gas, VisaCalc, accounting, word processing, etc. Great buy for business or personal use. Call 685-6666 or 697-3472 evenings.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC registered Weimeranar pups, 6 weeks old. $75. 686-7665.

FOR sale American Pit Bull pups. Call 687-1669.

AKC Registered Chow Puppies: Will make nice Christmas presents! Call 682-9387.

SHAR-Pei puppies. Quality wrinkled blacks and fawns. $1250. Just weaned. (512)658-1518, (512)625-1254.

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.

TWO Male AKC Registered English Springer Spaniels. Good age for training to hunt. Call 687-6332 before 5pm. 689-6685 after 5pm.

SEAL Point Siamese kittens, $50. Call 699-0666 after 5.

SPIRIT of the wind, Siberian Husky puppies: silver/ white, full black mask, come hear their wolf song. 694-6869 or 694-9871.

AKC BASSET HOUND PUPPIES. TRI COLORED. JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS. $125.00. 685-0619.

QUALITY Persian Cats from Calibe Cattery. See us in Cats Magazine December exibitors edition. Christmas pets $75-300. Call 697-3503.

WE want to be yours for Christmas. Registered Shih Tzu puppies. 682-5433 or 683-6671.

AKC registered Siberian Huskies. Blacks, reds, silvers, blue eyed, will babysit sold pups for Christmas. Terms Visa, Mastercard, American Express. The Carpet Cleaner. 689-0461

Cougar Cubs 6 weeks old. Call 683-5524 days, 684-9908 nights.

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

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd mix puppies, beautiful markings. $20 each. Call 563-9547

ADORABLE and intelligent AKC Chow puppies 6 weeks old at Christmas black and red. Call 697-3614

Miniature Schnauzers. AKC. $125. 135. Call 563-8095 or 682-8653.

8 month old Doberman puppy. Has all shots. $30. Call after 6 pm 683-5121.

AKC English Springer Spaniel puppies. Two male $75 each 684-3704.

FREE!! to good home small house broken dog needs loving home soon. Can't keep. Serious inquiries only. Call after 6 pm 689-7451.

Registered Shih Tzu puppies. $125. 915-758-5141.

FREE long haired kittens. Just in time for Christmas. Six weeks old. Green wood area. 684-5468.

SOUTH American green talking parrot in new cage. $175. 563-0389.

CHRISTMAS puppies. AKC black Cocker Spaniels. $100 deposit now will hold. 267-4272.

SHELTIE Puppies for sale. Ready soon. Call 563-4536.

AKC registered Lhasa Apso puppies. Golden with black markings. $150 includes first shot. Call 682-3299.

AKC buff female Cocker puppies. $125 with shots. 332-1234. Odessa.

PERSONALITY plus happy healthly Labrador puppies. AKC registered shots. 9 weeks old. blacks and yellow. Bread for loving and hunting. 682-0606.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC Registered Male and Female Shih Tzus, $250. Will be ready for Christmas. 1-263-3339 or 1-267-3704 after 3pm.

AKC Chows for sale. All colors, call 697-2647 after 5:00, any time on weekends. Will hold until Christmas.

AKC Registered Labrador Retriever Female: Three years old, excellent conformation, superb bloodlines, well started. Extremely fast, land and water. 689-9491.

AKC Lhasa Apso puppies. 7 weeks. Call 694-9951.

Dependable pet and home care for the holiday traveler. Call At Your Service, Elaine 682-5923.

AKC registered Toy Poodle puppies. Males $150, females $200. Will hold for Christmas. Groomed, vet inspected. 694-0856.

REGISTERED AKC Labrador Retrievers: Black, 4 males, 3 females, excellent hunter and/or pets. $200. Call 687-0129 before 5pm. or 687-4486 evenings and weekends.

SMALL Chihuahuas for sale. 6 weeks old, male or female. $50 each. Call 686-0488.

CHINESE SHAR-PEI PUPPIES. ONLY 1 LEFT. $800. CALL 697-0002.

BLACK Labrador, 5 years, well trained, good hunter, sell or trade for sporting goods, nights 684-4544.

AKC registered miniature Schnauzers, championship pedrigree, master card, visa welcome. Call Tails-A-Wag'n Kennels. 684-3920

3 MALE Golden Retriever puppies for sale. Registered. Call 699-5538 or 694-9775.

FREE cockatiel drawing December 23. Lots of puppies. African Grey $499. Lilac Crown $250. Double Yellow Head $500. Mynah Bird $275. Mexican Redhead $325. Lay-a-way for Christmas. Aquarium and supplies. Tropical and Saltwater Fish. 1603 W. Industrial. 685-1139.

Christmas Peek-a-poo puppies, $95. 699-0531.

AKC Chihuahua Puppies. Regular size and pocket size. Ready for Christmas. See to appreciate. 683-6628

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 409-836-6777.

DOBERMAN puppies for Christmas. 7 weeks old. Purebred-no papers, will be very large. Excellent bloodline-we own sire and dam. Can show heritage. Call for appointment. 687-9752 or 684-4087.

TRI-COLOR AKC Sheltie puppies. 4 males. Shots started. Will be ready for Christmas. Great with children. $175 each. 915-263-6686.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 5 weeks old. Blacks and blondes. Call 684-6706.

Classified PET NEWS



Is your club or organization having a meeting or special event concerning pets? If so the Midland Reporter Telegram would like to help you spread the word. We'll publish the information for you FREE.

Every Wednesday and Friday in the Classified section under Pets & Supplies class 500 you have the latest information on pet club happenings in the Permian Basin.

Send or bring in the information to us at least two weeks before event.

Classified Pet News
C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
Midland, Tx. 79701

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC registered great Dane puppies great for Christmas. Reduced price. 699-1083

AKITA puppies (AKC). Champion sired. Brilliant colors, markings. Six weeks Christmas. $500 & $750. El Paso. 1-581-8992.

BEAUTIFUL, registered Lhasa Apso puppies. Ready for Christmas. $150. 694-5968

DOG Runs- Christmas Special: 4'x10'x5' $159.88; 4'x10'x6' $168.83. Delivery and installation available. American Fence Co. 8701 W Hwy 80. 563-3536.

TWO Beautiful Male Poodle Puppies For Sale. One black, one brown. Call 697-5794.

Two AKC registered Salt and Pepper Miniature Schnauzers. 3 years and 7 months, very affectionate and house broken. Call 694-3992. Anytime weekends. After 5 weekdays.

FOR Christmas loveable Pomeranian male 7 weeks. Black and tan. Call 686-8841 or 682-7145.

"PRINCE The Doberman" male, 8 months old. Tail & ears not clipped. Has most shots & is gentle & loving. $20. Call 697-1321 or 682-6637.

AKC Rottweiler pups, large, dew claws, tails removed, shots. Midland delivery no problem. Our best litter, Hobbs, New Mexico (505)392-1180 evenings.

FOR sale: AKC Shetland Sheep Dog (toy collie), tri-color male. 8 months old, has all shots. Good with kids.683-1437.

505 Livestock and Poultry

HORSEBOARDING: Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

ALFALFA For Sale: $4.00 a bale. Call 682-5655.

BEAUTIFUL 5 year old Appaloosa Gelding, excellent confirmation & bloodlines, possible polo prospect. Call 694-6037.

ALFALFA Hay For Sale: Call 684-6756

TK's Horse Dorm: Covered stalls, locked tack room, riding area, fed twice a day. Call 687-3644 or 683-8499.

DOG Runs- Christmas Special: 4'x10'x5' $159.88; 4'x10'x6' $168.83. Delivery and installation available. American Fence Co. 8701 W Hwy 80. 563-3536

Claydesta Premium Quality Alfalfa pellets-for horses or cattle. 683-4181

ALFALFA hay in barn. $4.50 bale. Call (915) 758-3138 or 682-0875.

SWEET Sudan Hay. 5 foot round bales. $40.00. Wheat Hay. Square bales. $3.00. Never wet. Call 756-3329 after 6pm.

THOUROUGHBRED. Need money. Advanced bookings taken for stud service. To Poor Kid, son of Icecapade, out of Catulyah stake winners on both sides. Fee $500 till January 12, after January. $1,500. Call 682-8369.

QUICK sale needed. Two excellent 4H AQHA, performance mares, tow great 8 month old colts-reduced. 687-5935.

I PAY cash for horses. Call Darryl Jeffreys 694-4750.

6 x 20 Gooseneck stock trailer. 8 year old mare and tack. Call 682-9395.

REGISTERED Quarter horse gelding, two years old. Comptown breeding, light buckskin. $250. 686-1061.

510 Office Supplies

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TYPEWRITERS
Monthly Rental $78
SHARP COPIER RENTALS
10¢ Per Copy
Minimum 500 Copies Per Month
MALONE
BUSINESS SYSTEMS
682-8822 563-2243

OFFICE Furniture, sofa, chairs and more. Almost new! Tony's Studio of Photography, Dellwood Mall.

DESK. L-shaped black metal with wood grain formica top. Excellent condition. $175. 697-9495.

IBM Selectric III. Wide Carriage self correcting, color blue. Like new. 687-7500 days, 686-9342 nights.

LARGE Drafting Table for sale. Best offer. Call 682-3619.

PHONE system. Nippon Electra 28 9 phone 14 line capability. $1200 or best offer. Call 689-0051.

UNDERWOOD Olivetti Electric Typewriter. Wide carriage. Call 684-8680 or 684-6902.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

FOR sale Vestwood, slatwall, gondola, pegboard, 4 x 8 lighted sign, and other items. Kiddies Baby Land, 2412 West Illinois, 686-9318

Restaurant Equipment: 7 foot hood with exhaust and fire system, 3 hole steam table, 1 48 inch gas chicken broiler Rankin $3000.00 Firm - 687-2221 or 697-7320.

540 Building Materials

FENCING: chain link in 50' rolls- 4' $21.95, 5' $29.95, 6' $36.95. Gates & posts available. American Fence Company. 8701 W Hwy 80. 563-3536.

FOR sale: metal roll-up door. 14 x 14. Make offer.683-1624. Call anytime ask for J.R.

550 Portable Buildings

PRE-Christmas Sale on Portable Building, 6x6's to 12x40. Some finished and some unfinished. Well Deliver. 563-0022. Chaparral Portable Buildings.

GRAND Opening! Permian Custom Building. 8515 E. Hwy. 80, Odessa. Free estimates. Financing available. 561-8311.

TEXAS BUILDINGS Has been a round along time designing and building the highest quality commerical and agricultural projects, offices, warehouses, retail and professional horse and cattle breeding, show and sell facilities. Along with stall designs with rotating feeder system! All stalls designed for injury free boarding! let us help with your building needs. Call today! Collect 915-563-5466

14 x 85 mobile office building, central heating and air conditioning. For information call 687-0639

560 Machinery and Tools

RYOBI 10" Miter Saw with 80-T Freud Blade, Sale $229.95. Midland Tool Specialty, 918 S. Main. 682-4647

FOR SALE
340 A Ford Backhoe and Loader. 440 working hours.
99 Ditch Witch Ditcher and Trailer. 4x8 inclosed Trailer
Complete Sheet Metal Tools, old but good shape.
2" Pump/gasoline motor.
2 GMC Pickups 1981, run good and still working.
1983 VW pickup low mileage, clean.
1983 S-10 Pickup, good condition.
New 80 Gallon Swimming pool heater, cheap.
1979 Dodge Van, Cheap!
686-0207
3005 W. Industrial Red Parson

JOHN Deere 401C Backhoe Diesel in very good condition. $12,000. 756-3353

HOT oil unit for sale 1984 International with rush, about unit Low mileage, like new. Call after 7 pm 915-573-4995.

ROCKWELL Sawbuck Frame and Trim saw. Sacrifice, $485. Milwaukee Jig Saw with metal case and blade, excellent condition, $130. B&D 1½ hp Plunge-Router Excellent conditon, $45. Large metal workbench with 2 door storage cabinets and formica top. $50. Call 697-0651

570 Oilfield Supplies

WINCHES. 12V. Mechanical hydraulic. Koenring pickup tool box and headache racks, power take off, cranes, complete installation and repair. WINCHES, INCORPORATED 332-5734. 3248 Kermit Highway. Odessa, TX 79764

GOOD used and structural sucker rods. Call 697-8433 or 699-5700.

TWO 500 barrel bolted steel tanks with catwalk, valves & lines. Fiberglass coated bottom & 18 inches. Also 3x11 separater complete $2500. ccall 915-756-2817 or 1-800-325-0870202 Stanton.

FIVE 500 barrel steel welded tanks with valves 4 years old. Fiberglass coated bottom & 18 inches. $2500 each. Call 915-756-2817 or 1-800-325-080202 Stanton.

(2) 40 foot Floats. (1) Gooseneck 18 foot dog house. 687-0639

4,000 feet 2 ⅛ inch fiberglass tubing like new condition. $2.25 per foot. 4,000 feet 2 ⅛ inch fiberglass tubing used good for flow line. 80¢ per foot. 368-0848 Odessa.

580 Farm Equipment

MASSEY Ferguson 65 in top condition with 6 ft disc & blade. $3200. Call 684-6966.

TWO horse trailer (helps) for sale. White, good condition. $900. Call 694-6260 between 6pm-9pm or 694-1681 leave message.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

AUCTION
Saturday, December 28, 1985 - 10:00 A.M.
(TEXAS TIME)
LOCATION: Farwell, TX (Parmer Co.) From the Dairy Queen, 3 Blocks North on Loop 292. LOOK FOR SIGNS

COMBINES & HEADERS
3-JD #7700 Combines (24' Platform); 2-JD #645, 6 Row Corn Headers
TRACTORS & STRIPPERS
81-JD 4840,80-JD 44440, 80 IHC 1486, 79-Case 2390, 77-JD4430,76-JD 4430, 76 Case 1370 , 75-Case 1070, 74-JD 4430, 73-JD 4630, 73-MF 1135, 73-Case 1370, 4020 72-JD 4320, 69-JD 4520, 65-JD 4020, 68-JD 4020, 65-IHC 560, 50-IHC MD, 1 "UB" Moline-LPG, 51-IHC "M" LPG, 5 STAR Moline LPG
PICKUP & TRUCKS
80-Chev Silverado, 79-Chev. Silverado, 79 Ford F100 Custom, 69 Ford F100 V8, 74-Chev Custom 10, 75-C65 Truck Tractor, 73-Ford F700 Grain Truck, 2-1968 Chev 50 Grain Trucks, 58-Chev 60 Grain Truck, 59-Chev Grain Truck, 71-Hopper Bottom Grain Trailer-40 Ft. Alum (Tempte), 2-Big 12 Grain Karts.
EQUIPMENT
9-JD #400 Gang Hoes, 7-Off-set Disc, 7-Spinner Moleboards, 8-Blades, 7 Tandem Discs, 7

Homes & Living

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.

Section D

Sunaay, December 22, 1985
Midland Reporter-Telegram

I'm dreaming of a Midland Christmas











The Christmas tree is a symbol of the celebration of a very special day in the church calendar year of the many Christian faiths. To many, the types and number of decorations used reflect the style or personality of the decorator.

Without a doubt, the four locations on the cover project very different personalities, but very similar classic styles.

Within the heart of the Wildflower Apartments, an all-adult apartment community, located at North Loop 250 and Midland Drive, is a most unique one bedroom apartment (upper left photo on the cover). This lovely little home boasts 669 square feet of useable living space. To maintain the continuity of the Colonial Williamsburg style in the living room, The tree is decorated with white candlelights, handmade ornaments (most from Roswell, Georgia and some from Europe) and wooden cranberry beads. Above the brick fireplace, stockings have been hung "with great care." And to complete the Christmas flavor of this domain, a garland of greenery winds about the accent pieces seated atop a long credenza.

Please see CHRISTMAS, Page 2D

Photos by Ron Jaap and Cody Bell
Text by Gigi McKinney

CHRISTMAS

(Continued from Page 1D)

The resident of this apartment is also invited to entertain guests at no charge in the Wildflower Clubroom, (upper right photo on the cover) with a property deposit.

The Wildflower staff hosts several fun events throughout the year including the recent annual Christmas party and summer refreshments served each weekend to residents and guests by the pool and jacuzzi.

In the clubroom, a full-size kitchen featuring a microwave, range, refrigerator and dishwasher. Also available along with a complete stereo system is an area for dancing.

On one corner of the room for the yuletide season, stands an eight foot flocked fir tree, festively decorated with brass beads, garland, various-sized brass bells, tiny white lights and bows of velvet and a metallic-edged material. Garland swags with matching bows decorate the many windows.

Especially for an upcoming Christmas party, both the octagon-shaped dining tables boast Christmas tablecloths and red candles in crystal candleholders. For added color, poinsettias are beautifully placed on tables near the tree.

Many Midland residents is single family dwellings also enjoy decorative additions to their homes during the Christmas season. At 2310 Bluebird Lane, these residents have added to their collection of Christmas ornaments and decorations each year; now with an end result of what could be considered as a Christmas land about their tree in the great room (bottom right photo on the cover). A tiny electric train encircles the village of collector's items from such countries as Austria and Mexico. Each building of the village exudes its own personality. Seemingly looking upon the community are miniature replicas of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and two of Santa's reindeer.

The 12-foot tree easily stretches to the high ceiling. Crystal beads, magenta bows, silver and crystal bells, white lights and tiny crystal angels don the tree. This entire setting looks out upon the front lawn. Above the mantle of the handsome stone fireplace is a wreath, treasured by the owner. It features bows matching those on the tree and angels playing their harps.

In the formal dining room (bottom left photo on the cover) a huge wreath, approximately 5 feet in diameter, with a matching bow beautifully hangs above the table height buffet. A garland of greenery is draped along the back of the long buffet.

Poinsettias about the dualing grand pianos in the great room, kitchen and formal dining room complete this lovely picture.

But as guests bid their goodbyes at the front door, a bit more of the spirit of the season awaits them. Garlands of greenery with large magenta bows and white lights are draped about the four front doors on the long covered porch. On three of the four doors and about the mounted deer's neck beside one door, large wreaths with matching bows are placed to complete the picture.

Even places of business celebrate the yuletide season. In the Customer Operations Department of Petroplex Savings, located at 1004 North Big Spring, a 14-foot Christmas tree serves as a focal point for the area (center left photo on the cover). Boasting many silver bells with silver and blue antique lace ribbons, the flocked tree with white lights, frosty blue Christmas balls and antique wooden decorations compliments the blue velvet furnishings and grey carpeting.

As with all decorative additions during this yuletide season, these picturesque scenes are to be cherished and remembered throughout the year.

Midland Real Estate Board Installs Fortieth President

The Midland Board of Realtors installed Carolyn Nickell of Carriage Company Realtors as the 1986 President during ceremonies recently at Greentree Country Club. Her assumption of the gavel makes Ms. Nickell the fortieth president since the Board's founding in 1947 when Barney Grafa was elected.



Pictured to the left, are 1986 officers: Darrell McDonald, Carolyn Nickell and Anita Noles. Not pictured, Mary Pagett. Pictured below, Directors, left to right, Jack Zengla, Rosemary McCarroll, Patsy Bohannon, Sarah Carr Newsom, Fran Henderson, Ernestine Browning and George Pearson. Not pictured, Ray Smith, Roy Proctor and Joan Noel.

The 400-member board also installed the other 1986 officers and directors: Anita Noles, Don Harvey Realtors - President-Elect; Mary Pagett, Dene Kelly Realtors - 2nd Vice President; Darrell McDonald, Century 21 Midtex Realtors - Secretary-/Treasurer; Joan Noel, Langston-Monarch Realtors - Ex-officio, Past President; John Williams, Williams and Associates Realtors - TAR Director and Patsy Bohannon, Bohannon Realtors - NAR Director.

Directors are: Sara Carr Newsom, Stephenson Realtors; George Pearson, George Pearson Appraisers; Ray Smith, Tierra Realtors; Jack Zengler, Chaparral Realtors; Fran Henderson, Don Harvey Realtors; Kay Sutton, Don Harvey Realtors; Ernestine Browning, Browning Real Estate; Roy Proctor, Chaparral Realtors and Rosemary McCarroll, Century 21 Midtex Realtors.

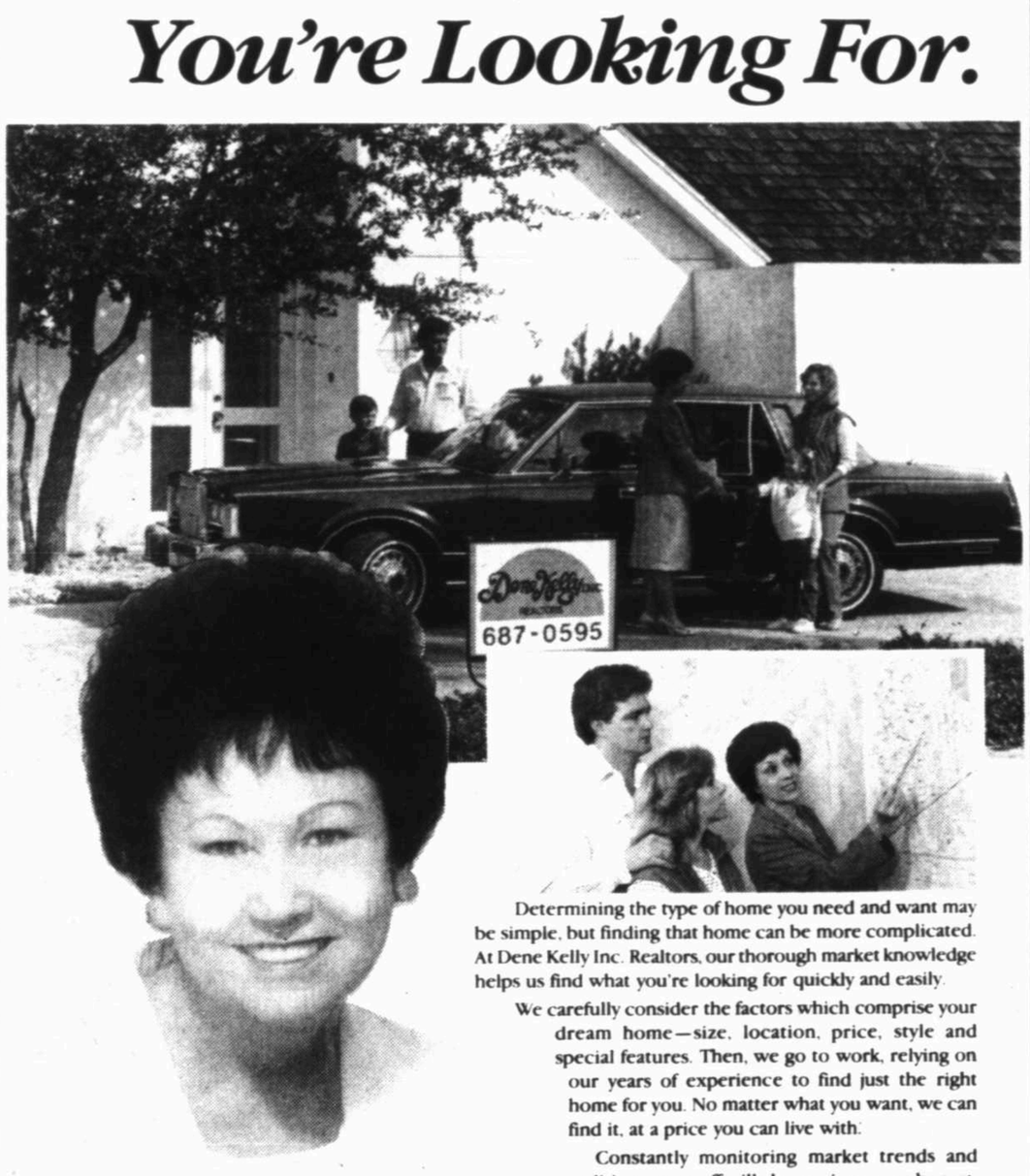
Out-going officers and directors of 1985, not serving on the 1986 Board are Ruth Young, Don Harvey Realtors; Ella Barnett, Chaparral Realtors; Pat Howard, Langston-Monarch Realtors; Billie Lanier, Billie Lanier Realtors; Betty McDearmon, Coldwell-Banker Adobe Realtors; Pat Paxton, Langston-Monarch realtors and Neill Moore, Carriage Company Realtors.

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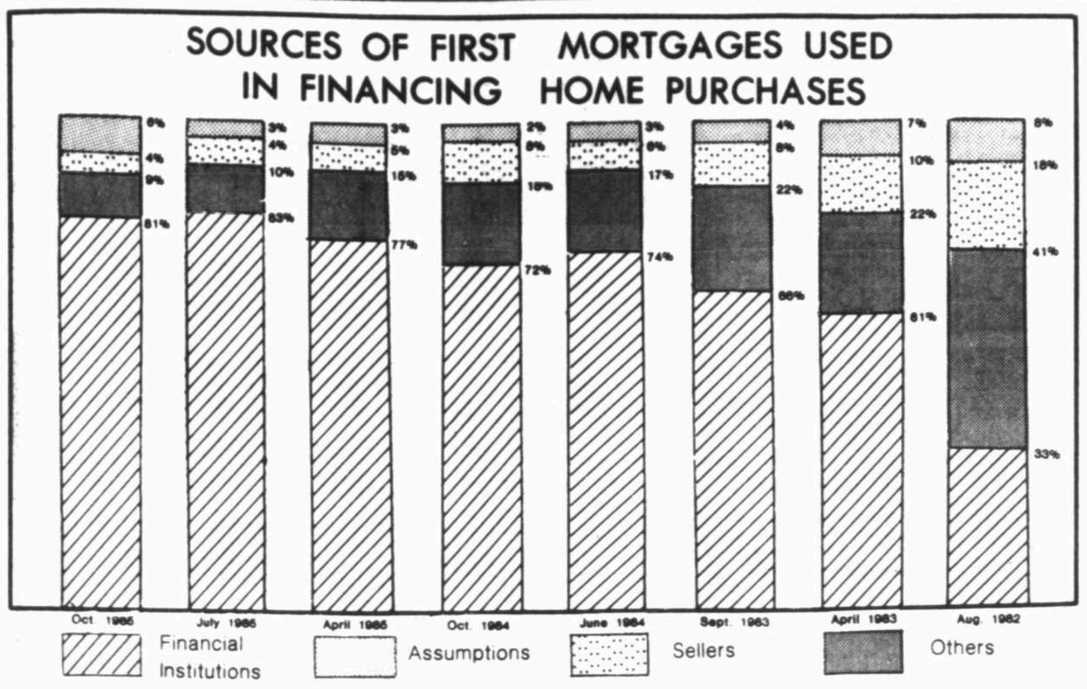
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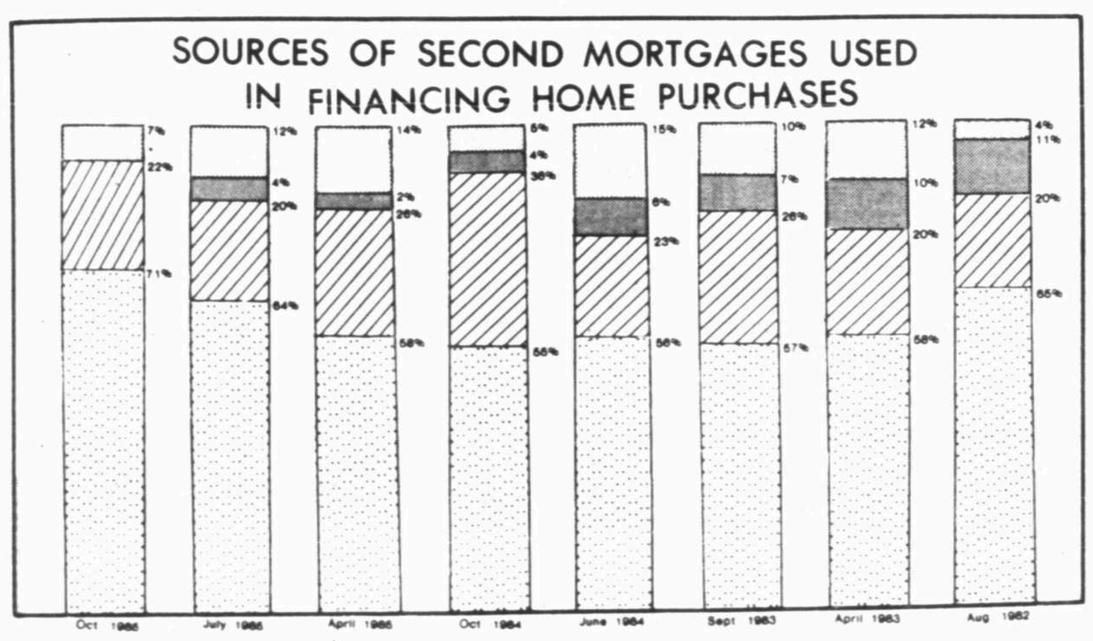
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Survey shows changes in sources of home financing

More than 90 percent of home sales this fall were financed using a single mortgage, which is the highest recorded level of single-loan transactions since data collection began in 1982, when only 62 percent of transactions used a single mortgage, according to a National Association of Realtors survey.

While nearly four percent of home sales this fall involved all-cash transactions, 95 percent of sales in which mortgage financing was used were closed with a single mortgage. Counting all sales, including cash only and those with home loans, 91 percent were financed with a single mortgage.

The nationwide survey of real estate brokers in September and October also showed that eight of 10 homes financed with single mortgages obtained their financing from financial institutions, including savings and loans, mortgage bankers and commercial banks. This was 2 percent less than July but 48 percent higher than three year ago.

"The use of single-mortgage-only packages increased 3 percent from July to October, accompanied by a corresponding reduction in two-mortgage financing packages and cash transactions," association analysts said. The increase in single-mortgage loans reflects the highly affordable interest rate environment since the early- to mid-summer period, they added.

"Only 5 percent of homes were financed with the help of a second loan, with seven of 10 buyers obtaining the second loan directly from sellers," the analysts said. This represented the highest proportion of seller-provided second mortgages in the three years NAR has compiled such data, they noted.

Financial institutions provided only one of five second loans this fall, down noticeably from 36 percent rate a year earlier, according to the survey results.

"One reason for the decline was tighter lender underwriting standards, which may be forcing some sellers to provide additional mortgage funds to buyers who are hard pressed to qualify for complete institutional financing," NAR analysts said. The use of third mortgages this fall was virtually non-existent, they added.

Loan assumptions this fall dropped to 9 percent of first mortgages, only half the level of a year earlier. In 1982, loan assumptions accounted for 41 percent of first mortgages and 11 percent of second mortgages. Overall, loan assumptions were used in a little more than 9 percent of home sales this fall, compared to nearly 28 percent three years ago, NAR analysts noted.

"Relatively low interest rates have offset a potentially lower blended rate that could be obtained by assuming an existing first mortgage and taking out a second loan to finance the balance," association analysts said. "Higher rates on assumable loans issued during the last five years and enforcement of due-on-sale clauses by lenders are other factors in the decline of loan assumptions," they added.

The latest survey conclusions are based on real estate closings in September and October reported by residential brokers from across the country who are members of the National Association of Realtors.

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640 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES UNFURNISHED
645 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
650 MOBILE HOMES FURNISHED
655 MOBILE HOMES UNFURNISHED
660 MOBILE HOME SPACES FOR RENT
665 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICES FOR RENT
670 WAREHOUSES AND STORAGE AREA FOR RENT
675 RECREATIONAL AND RESORT RENTALS
680 OUT OF TOWN RENTALS
685 HUNTING LEASES
690 OIL AND GAS LEASES
700 MANUFACTURED HOMES
710 OPEN HOUSES
720 HOMES FOR SALE
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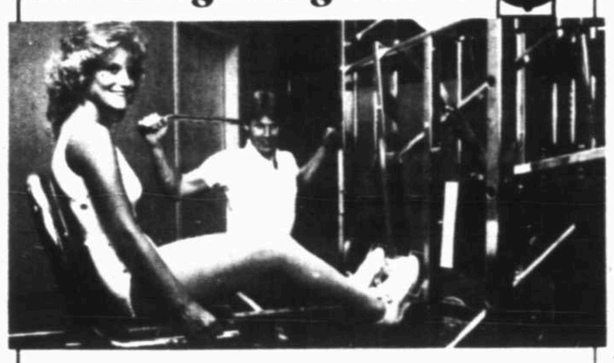
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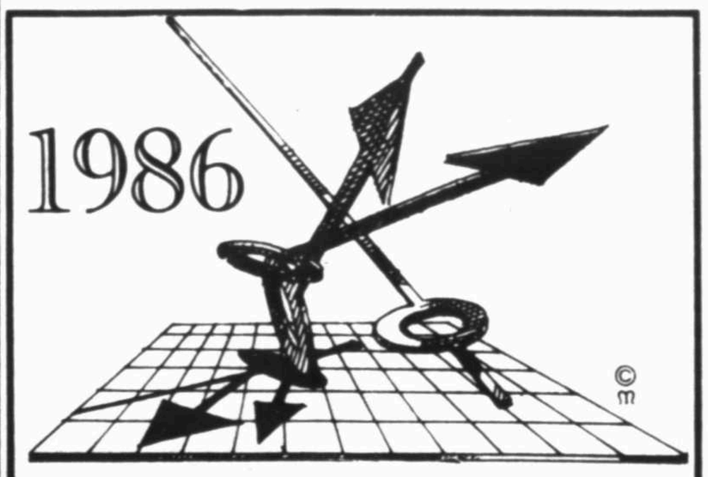
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2 bedroom, 2 bath, $375 a month, $200 deposit, call 682-2423 between 10 and 6.

3 BEDROOM, 1¾ bath, very clean, new refrigerated air & heat. 3322 W. Kansas. $350 month with $400 deposit. Call 685-1800.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, garage, refrigerated air, fans, 1535 square feet, nice neighborhood, $525. 683-9319.

3 Bedroom House. Plenty of room for children and pets, 3007 W. Michigan. Call 687-7257 before 4:30 and 684-4288 after 4:30. Ask about rent with option to buy.

409 West Hart. 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.

CLAYDESTA Duplex. Four years old two bedrooms, appliances, double carport with storage, water paid $425. 685-3327

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

For lease, 510 Ruby. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, dishwasher, fenced yard, storage building. 6 month lease - $300 per month. $200 deposit plus credit verification. Call 699-0115.

FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard at 3408 Kansas. $600 month, $200 deposit. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, garage, and fence. 4017 Tanner. $300 month, $200 deposit. Call 687-3545 between 9 am and 5pm weekdays.

2112 TENNESSEE, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. $500 per month. Call Bill Jackson 682-2135. COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS 694-9548.

2110 TENNESSEE, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick & carpeted. $400 per month. Call Bill Jackson 682-2135. COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS 694-9548.

$350 PER month, 6 rooms, stove, refrigerator, washer dryer hookups, no dogs, references required. 694-5175.

DOLL HOUSE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, water softener, available immediately. $600 per month. Call Rebecca Fouts 697-6551 or 694-9548

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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. 687-5170.

MAKE offers, 801 W. Michigan-remodeled 3 bedroom and others- 1 to 5 bedrooms. 697-6136.

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.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

TOWNHOUSE Near Midland College. Three bedroom, 2 bath, very clean, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator and range provided. Fenced yard, water paid. References required. 699-1811, 8am to 6pm or 694-7441.

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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
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694-7007

THREE large bedroom condo. Lots of closets. New paint and carpet in Chandelle. 684-8325.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted. Greenwood school district. $200 a month. Also 1 bedroom. 687-4876.

Partially furnished two Bedroom Mobile Home in the country. Call 682-6108.

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.

FOR rent very nice 3 bedroom house, new carpet, stove and refrigerator furnished. Big fenced in yard, large storage shed. 2 car carport. Adults only. $400 per month. $200 deposit. 687-6324.

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 689-9338.

$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.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

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GREENWOOD Area: Nice two bedroom, 2 bath 12X30 addition, refrigerater, stove, dishwasher and central heat/air. Twelve acres optional. $350 month, $250 deposit. Call 682-0812 after 6pm.

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2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, refrigerated air, new carpet, wood stove. $250 per month. $100 deposit. No children. 683-4666.

UNFURNISHED 14x60, nice and clean 2 bedroom, carpeted, washer and dryer connections. 684-0889 after 6 pm

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

$75.00 Per Month. First 2 months free. FHA, cable, fence. Call 684-6685 or 684-6220.

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FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, $95 monthly. Free installation and moving
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683-9408

$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
- Mini-warehouse storage available
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563-3341 694-0851

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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.

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All spaces have 5' 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. 687-6324.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

*FOR LEASE
high traffic corner, good visibility, 3200 sq. ft. building zoned LR-2 retail. TALK TO LARRY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS Commercial Dept. 699-7913

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

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
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Landscaped Courtyard
- Gas Heat, Water Furnished
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The Robert A. McNeil Corporation

Merry Christmas to All



MIDLAND VILLAGE
- 1, 2, and 3 Bedrooms
- Covered Parking
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- Storage Room
- Walk-in Closets
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- Tennis Courts
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•Free Cable
•Children Welcome

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665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

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RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE
On North Big Spring, approximately 830 sq. ft. adequate parking, immediate occupancy, $550 month. Owner/Broker, 685-0881.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

OFFICE space for lease. $10.00 per foot. New building, downtown area. 687-1565.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

EXECUTIVE SUITES
Receptionists services, 24 hour message, coffee service, copy machine, conference room & parking. We treat you special! 699-5347.

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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.

Five year old building. 5,400 sq. ft. Three separate suites. 2400, 2200, and 800 sq ft. Plenty free parking. 901 W. Indiana. 694-5943

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For lease at corner of Cottenflat Road and Industrial Avenue, large yard, office, shop and two warehouse buildings. $1,650 per month. Call 683-6639 after 5:00 and weekends.

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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.
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OFFICE/WORKSHOP COMBINATIONS
$375.00/Month 1 Month FREE With 1 Year Lease
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800 to 1600 sq.ft. Glass Store Front Built to Suit Tenant
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
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PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED
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- Daily Janitorial Services
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Available on premises at nominal charge: Secretarial service, Bookkeeping, RRC Filings, Word Processing, Copying

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Oil & Gas Building
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Rental price - $425 per month
2 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, 1 car carports, courtyards, fireplace, ceiling fans.
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700 W Meadow Park #4	158 000
700 W Meadowpark #3	156 000
1405 Daventry	144 900
3207 Stutz	127 900
4408 Westminster	124 850
3010 Meadowbrook	110 500
4613 Neely	109 900
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1209 Godfrey	89 900
4703 Neely	84 900
3903 Douglas	79 900
1200 Manor	76 900
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4907 Brazos	74 900
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3503 Princeton	69 000
5211 Belaire	65 400
120 S Bentwood	65 000
514 Brownwood	59 900
4018 Roosevelt	60 000
4714 Laura	59 900
4406 Parkdale	59 500
410 Stoneybrook	59 000
3405 Tanner	57 500
4409 Pleasant	56 900
3119 Barkley	55 450
503 S Bentwood	54 500
4602 W Illinois	49 500
1201 Burchill	49 500
4608 Storey	47 500
205 E Pine	45 750
4720 Bowie	41 500
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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	28 500
Off FM Rd 1213	12 500
301 & 303 S Benton	5 000

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3500 N Big Spring	1 750 000
Fairgrounds Rd Ranch	1 440 000
1211 W Illinois	131 000
100 N Lee	130 000
408 N Ft Worth	105 000
102 N Lee	50 000
Pueblo	29 500

RENTALS

900 Waverly	Mo./325
5208 Sunnyside	Mo. 549
4803 Dentcrest	Mo./700
5211 Belair	Mo./600
2412 Dengar	Mo./600
4602 W Illinois	Mo./450

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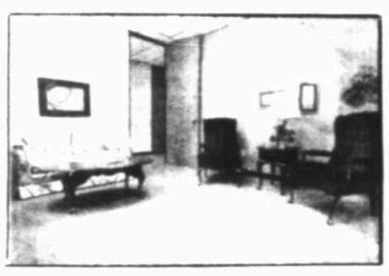


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the complete center offering solutions for all business needs.



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840 sq. ft. . . . . 3 office, reception
1232 sq. ft. . . . . 4 office, reception
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.





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9,972 sq. ft.
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Competitive Terms

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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/indstrl-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
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
TEXAS-off in hi traff area, hi visiblty, indscpd	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-mobl 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 corn	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 mobl 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, 1-10 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 mnly 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	35,000
CAPT. FRANKS-bus 4 sale, retl area, grt oppor	26,000
ANETTA-grt invstmnt potntl, super loction	20,000
WOLFCAMP CRCL-vacnt, zndI-P 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 lse	call
AIR TERM. AREA-1,716sqft off, 17,500sqft whse. 10ac	neg
WAREHOUSE-40'x60', fenced, 4 offices	neg

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*qualified applicants
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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.

WAREHOUSE Available at 2703 Industrial. 1800-4800 sq.ft. Call 682-6612.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

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

720 Homes For Sale

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO Condo: Innsbruk Village. Three bedroom, 2 bath, complete with linens, untensils, 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

RUI DOSO 3 bedroom, Alco Crest. Gorgeous view! $75. Call 806-792-9689

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

685 Hunting Leases

SMALL West Texas Ranch for year round recreational lease. Ranch house available for weekend retreat. 60 miles from Midland, $5,000 per year. 806-872-7878 after 7:00 p.m.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

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

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

690 Oil and Gas Leases

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.

PORTABLE well testers. New or used for sale or rent. Also oilfield service work. Call 561-9440 Precision Testers.

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.

ILLNESS forces sale. Will sacrafice most equity, fully furnished, appliances, air. Take over note. Call 563-5410.

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.

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.

FOR sale or lease. 1981 14x56 Centurian. 2/1, take over payments, setup in park, nice. 682-5014.

'75 ARTCRAFT 12x60 2 bedroom 1 bath. Only $5970.00. $600 down, 5 years at 13.94 per month. 15.25 APR. set-up at southwest Midland, already skirted, nice yard, large patio, ready for move in. Space rent is only $75 per month. Call Glen at 694-6668.

700 Manufactured Homes

For sale roomy 2 bedroom mobile home. $2250. You move. 683-7466.

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.

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 Gibraltar 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.

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.

700 Manufactured Homes

'74 Wayside, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $4144, $500 down, 3 years at $134.76 per month, 15.25 APR. Call Glen at 563-0543.

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

$500 Give Away - nothing down, 14 x 60 mobil home for sale. 1982, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Redman. Masonite siding, storm windows, storage shed, and furnished. Central heat and air, very nice. Easy assumption. Just pick up payments, $326 per month (that includes the insurance). Call 563-5750.

BEAUTIFUL 1982 14X56 Oakbrook Mobile Home. Deck porch, fenced yard, and storage building. Loan assumable, $1500 down, 3½ years left on note. Call 697-1587.

1972 Wayside 70 x 14, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Priced to go. 687-3127.

$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

12x50 2 bedroom, $2,000 cash, $2,500 terms, half down. 685-6077.

FOR Trade - 14 x 56 Kingswoods. Balance $13,300, 2 bedroom, good shape. Air conditioner, stove, refrigerator for good pickup or boat trailer motor. Equity, $3,000. 683-5789. After 5 - 694-7846.

TRADE

Trade your mobile home for a new home from...
S&W HOMES, Inc. of Midland
689-8031

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

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

4405 SPENCE
1 to 4
BY OWNER
3-2-1, fireplace, formal dining, ceiling fans, large backyard, covered patio, more. 697-4241 $79,500.

710 Open Houses

open

3602 CRESTMONT
2:00 - 4:00
ufc6
See Liz Segrest
STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091 or 686-7134

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

720 Homes For Sale

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

By owner 5 year old, 3 bedroom, extra clean home on west side, 4423 Leddy. Appliances optional, plenty of storage, fenced backyard with deck, mini blinds and drapes. Non qualifing. Assumeable 11.5%, loan payments of $466. $48,000. Call for appointment, 682-3753 (weekdays, ask for Janna) or 694-6796 after 6 and weekends.

WANT to sell your house? Want to buy a house? Call Korida, 682-0924.

REDUCED BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fireplace, newly remodeled, fenced yard, excellent neighborhood. 1811 McDonald. 694-4205. $52,500.

720 Homes For Sale

BY owner- 3-2-2 brick with fireplace, large office, lots of closets and 2350 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. $78,800. 697-5933.

BEST BUY IN KIMBERLEA
4-2-2, 2 living areas, new paint, carpet, wall paper, air, mature trees, one block from swim and rachet club. $111,500. 689-8170.

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 Sale. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas plus play room, wood burning stove, central air, on west side. Approx 1900 feet. $54,000. 697-5129.

BEEN WAITNG FOR BARGAIN?
Well wait no more! Nice home in older Midland, lots of square footage, with wood burning fireplace. Yards have had plenty of loving care. Priced to sell! For more information call Woo King, 561-8046, Linda Miller 563-1427. Associates, Century 21 Mudtex, 689-0021.

HOUSE for sale. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral living room, 1200 sqaure feet living space, assumable loan, 4714 Bedford, for appointment call 699-2085 after 6:00 weekdays.

PAY no closing cost. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home, 1300 sqaure feet, FHA non-qualifying assumable loan, $5,000 equity, $1,000 under appraisal. Payments $538. Interest 14%. 4015 Monty Drive, call 697-7505.

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.

Owner reduced price on emmaculate redecorated home, in Fannon and Lee area, 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, 2 living area, $77,500. 3211 W. Shandon. 694-2739.

NEW LISTING
By owner. 9½ assumable. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living, fireplace, utility. Much new. Nice yard. Priced in the low $60's. Call 694-0327.

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.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-bargain listing. 4-3½, 2 living areas, large fireplace, sprinkler system, wet bar, patio, earth tones. $141,500. 697-7252 or 694-8866.

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.

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 Braden 694-9548 or 683-1425
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC. REALTORS

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RELO

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OUR NEWEST JUST LISTED

TEAKWOOD-5 or 6 BR's 4½ Baths with 2 LA's, 3 liv. 295,000
SENTINEL-beautiful 1 owner home w lots of glass, gorgeous yard, pluspool 145,000
PERRIE LN-Ridge Heights super nice property w cattle tank, lovely 3 bedroom home 140,000
CO. RD. 1114S-Greenwood spacious 3BR plus study, assumable loan. Owner wants offer 105,000
RAINBOW RD.-Open life like new 3BR 2 bath in NW Midland 75,500
W. COLLEGE-Charming cottage w free standing fireplace 49,500
CUTHBERT-3BR 1¾ ba, conv. to town, lots of charm 46,000

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, 75/month 89,900
DAYTON-warehouse, ofc/combo, very nice, will lease $70/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 play-room, lovely enclosed pool w Jacuzzi, ½ 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 ½, 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 + 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
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
SEQUOIA-unique home built around pool, tile walk ways, 2 fireplaces, lovely kitchen 275,000
ROBIN LN-big country home, barn, inside BBQ, in gameroom, Pecan trees 272,000
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 3½ 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/3½ bath 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, 3½ 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
SEQUOIA-elegant custom on golf course, stunning decor, outstanding quality, fabulous plan 340,000
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-pianto 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 firs, 2FP, shutters exec. area, VA asmp 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, 2 LA's, formal dining 149,000
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-new construction, 2 FPL, high ceilings 125,000
NORTH D-Comm. poss. near high school-lg. home, rental 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, near 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
CALDERA-home built by builder for self, lots of xtras 106,500
IRWIN-charming, country appeal, tells 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-prestigeous 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. kitchen & dining, front courtyard 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
PROVIDENCE-convenient neighborhood, sunny brkfst area 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 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 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, low 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 extras, good price 76,300
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, new paint, carpet, VA appraised 76,000
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, life 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, 2 LA's, quaint atmosphere, lots of windows, Lite-n-brite, guest house in back, VA 59,900
HUMBLE-clean, well-maint, rock FP w heatolator, bond money 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, approx. 1700 sq. ft., perfect for bond 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
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
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

720 Homes For Sale

CUSTOM built- One owner. Large trees, many amenities. Mature area. Two lovely patio areas with swimming pool and fountain. 4-2 ½-1 or 3-2 ½-2, appraised $190,000., will consider offers in $170,000 range.682-9198.

720 Homes For Sale

SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Beautiful townhome with 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, open spacious look. 1 bedroom and bath upstairs. Large hot tub on patio. $268,000.
BOHANNAN REALTOR
683-0881

720 Homes For Sale

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.

720 Homes For Sale

FOR sale or lease purchase by owner, 3-2-2, reasonable down, no points, no closing costs, owner finance at 10%, 689-8380, 699-4049.

NO down payment, assumable 9% loan at $375 per month, brick, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted, utility room, refrigerated air, fenced yard, 1212 Cedar. 687-5442

LOW-OWNER FINANCING
Durant- Super neighborhood, 3bdrm/2bths/gorgeous backyard, $110,000. Betty Taylor, Agent-Owner, 683-1504, 694-6842.

720 Homes For Sale

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A DREAM HOME?"
"For only $5900 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"

720 Homes For Sale

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

FOR sale by owner: 3613 Baumann, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, solarium, waterwell, 2 car garage, large trees & close to schools. Call 697-3377.

720 Homes For Sale

Owner: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal living room, workshop, trailer/ motorhome parking in rear, large lots. 3629 Imperial. Call 697-3242 or 697-1866.

1518 E. ATLANTA 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carport. Nice and Clean. $36,900. With approx. $800 down to qualified buyers. 9.75% interest. 683-1618.

***REDUCED IN SKYLINE**
Walk to Quanna Parker elementary from this 2-story, 3 or 4 bedroom, home with 2 living areas, large kitchen and utility. Bond Assumption. Priced at $112,000. CALL MARSHA BETTIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-9155.

***DECK THE HALLS**
Large family home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and 2 plus living areas. Light and bright kitchen, large enough for chopping block. Located in established area close to shopping and updated. Priced at $129,900. TALK TO TOMMIE STRACK, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-4759.

720 Homes For Sale

TO be moved. One bedroom, living room, kitchen. Very solid. 687-8218.

BY OWNER
Large & lovely 2-Story. All amenities. Pool, landscaped, sitting room, sewing room, 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths. $325,000. 2206 Neely by appointment 694-5658.

Dene Kelly Inc REALTORS
COMFORTABLE & CONVENIENT
Three br home, close to shopping, established, well-kept neighborhood, nice den with fp, lots of built-in bookcases & storage, kitchen with room for everything.
Judi Wood
687-0595
eves. 686-8677

720 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale By Owner: 2 bedroom townhouse with sprinkler system, wet bar, automatic garage door opener. $88,000 or best offer. 2411 Castleford Rd. Please call Kelly Coleman at 686-0657 or 699-8149.

Dene Kelly Inc REALTORS
LESS THAN $15,000
for the equity assumption on a super 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining and beautiful atrium. Sprinklered yard in newer subdivision. Let me show this newer style home to you.
Fay Baum
687-0595
eves. 697-6884

Dene Kelly Inc REALTORS
PRICE REDUCTION
4 Bedroom, Northwest
Assumption or refinance immaculate home - family room features fp, bookcases, vertical minis, vaulted & beamed ceiling. Kitchen has lots of cabinets, pantry, skylight, double oven. Lg tile block storage. Very attractive yard for you to enjoy. For full details, ask for
Pauline Turney
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 694-7987

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

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
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Jeff Price eves.689-9460
11.754 APR based on 360 pymts
$82,500

TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring 915-686-8114

Custom Townhouse-Ferncliff 3-2-2	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
Bunche 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 .....684-7104 TOBY SANTOS 694-6322


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

WE LOVE VETERANS
Low Payments-Nothing Down
S&W Homes Inc. of Midland
689-8831

DON HARVEY REALTORS
SOLD FOR SALE
683-5333 561-8130
We Sell Midland by the Yard.

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	683-1546	Betty Sorenson	694-6157	Martha Hasha	694-8151
Polly Reyes	694-0818	Fran Henderson	682-6516	Kay Federson	682-4402
Bonita Cox, GRI	694-6234	Sara Harris	694-8119	Nelda Foster	694-[illegible]
Betty Tharpe	685-[illegible]	Tommie Strack	683-4749	Lester Sperberg	694-[illegible]
Dorothy Morris	684-[illegible]	Norma Barnes	682-6240	Wanda Williams	694-5168
Glen Boles	694-5225	Marsha Betts	683-4355	Diana Nail	694-[illegible]
Orailee Cowan	694-6856	Beverly Dwyer	682-[illegible]	Karen Foster	694-4414
Fay Gwyn	682-1242	Linda Chakrath	694-5854	Jeanine [illegible]	694-[illegible]
Wray Hart	694-[illegible]	Sarah Howell	686-[illegible]	Rick Winslett	694-[illegible]
Suellen Nail	694-[illegible]	Judy Hatfield	694-6288	Pat Lail	682-4402
Ray Sutton	694-[illegible]	Enid Ellis	694-[illegible]	Marlene [illegible]	694-[illegible]
Helen Mayo	694-[illegible]	Ruth Young	694-[illegible]	Anita Schaub	694-[illegible]

RESIDENTIAL

INWOOD-4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 frpl, 3 car gar, mch more	397,000
SADDLE CLUB DR-4br, 3¼ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, prkng pd	375,000
SEQUOIA-4br, 3 ½ba, 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
WEDGEWOOD-3br, 2¼ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br	280,000
BLUEBIRD-4br, 2¼ba, 1LA, frpl, spa/hot tub, 5acres	269,500
SINCLAIR-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, extras	250,000
CASTLEFORD-4br, 2 ½ba, 1LA, frpl, hot tb, wet br, skylt	217,500
MAMAR-3br, 3ba, dog rn, cvrd patio, recently updated	215,000
CHAPEL HILL-5br, 2¼ba, 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
SEQUOIA-4br, 2¼ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, wet br, more	193,500
MAMAR-3br, 2¼ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, pool	189,900
CAROL LANE-5br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, strg bldg, extras	185,000
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, 2 ½ba, 2LA, frpl, qualits, 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, 2 ½ba, 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, 2 ½ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, wet bar	159,950
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, immaculate, cstm hm	159,900
WESTMINISTER-4br, 2¼ba, 1LA, gamerm, sprnklr sys	159,900
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, skylt, wet br, sprnklr sys	159,900
BOYD-4br, 2¼ba, 3LA, frpl, hot tb, skylt, extras	155,000
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br	154,900
PINE-3br, 2 ½ba, 1LA, 2frpl, sprnklr sys	150,000
NORTHFIELD CRT-4br, 2 ½ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, skylt	150,000
STILLMEADOW-4br, 2¼ba, 1LA, frpl, dog rn, wet br, cntry kitch	149,900
ASHDOWN-3br, 2 ½ba, lovely irg low emrgy hm	149,900
QUAIL POINT-3br, 2 ½ba, 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, 2¼ba, 2LA, 2 car gar	144,900
LOCKHEED-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, tile fnce, prkng pad, skylt	140,000
STUTZ-4br, 2 ½ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cvrd patio	139,900
SINCLAIR-4br, 3 ½ba, 3LA, frpl, strg bldg, sprnklr sys	139,900
BEDFORD-4br, 3+ba, 1LA, study, gamerm, Tex size hm	139,500
WARD-4br, 2¼ba, 2LA, frpl, strg bldg, prkng pad	139,500
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br	137,500
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, 1 ½ba+2¾ba, 1LA, frpl, wt br, skylt	134,500
SUNSHINE PKWY-4br, 2¼ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, skylt	133,000
STRATTON-4br, 2¼ba, 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
PRINCETON-3br, 2 ½ba+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
BOYD-3br, 2¼ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, built n bkcases	125,000
VALLEY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, gar opnr	125,000
BELLECHASE-3br, 2 ½ba, 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, v 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
BELLECHASE-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, redecrtd, in beautfl clrs	117,500
WESTERN-3br, 3 ½ba, 1LA, gar opnr, wt br & bkcases	117,000
DAWN-4br, 2 ½ba, 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, 2 ½ba, 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, 2 ½ba, 2LA, strg bldg, spa/hot tb, frpl	109,900
WINFIELD-4br, 2 ½ba, 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
MOSS-3br, 2 ½ba, 1LA, skylt, wet br, 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
"H"-5br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, skylt, game rm	104,500
DENTCREST-3br, 2 ½ba, 1LA, intercom, wallpaper touches	104,000
EMERSON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, cntry kitch	100,000
SUNCREST-"UNDER CONTRACT"	99,900
HOLLOWAY-4br, 2¾ba, 2LA, tile fnce, strg bldg, paning	99,900
ANDOVER-4br, 2 ½ba, lrg bedrms, gamerm, nr shopping	99,900
AUBURN-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, gar opnr, built-n bookcses	99,900
CHON COVE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, fpl, 2-car gar, wet bar	99,750
BRIGHTON-3br, 2 ½ba, 2LA, frpl, atrm, built-ns	99,500
GOLF COURSE-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, lrg family hm	99,500
REO-"UNDER CONTRACT"	99,500
ABBEY PLACE-3br, 2 ½ba, 1LA, gar opnr, skylt	99,000
LEHIGH-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, skylt, door opnr	98,500
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
MARK LANE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, detached 4car gar	94,500
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, enclsd sunrm	91,500
CHON COVE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd pat, ceilng 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
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, pool, watr wl, for grdn lvrs	89,900
MARANATHA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, pning, lts of storg	89,900
WHITNEY-4br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, family hm, big crnr 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
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,m 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 extras	88,000
GODDARD-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, hrdwood floors	87,500
BROKEN HILLS-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, wallpaper touches, sunken den	87,500
REGAL-"UNDER CONTRACT"	86,500
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, 2 ½ba, 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
MANOR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, wet br	84,900
NORTHRUP-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+cvrd sak	83,500
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
CASCADE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cvrd patio, super strg	82,500
CIMMARON-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, strg bldg, pning	82,500
NEELY-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, water well	82,000
AMISTAD-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr sys, gar opnr	80,000
DENGAR-"UNDER CONTRACT"	80,000
CINDY PLACE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sprnklr, gar opnr	79,900
MCDONALD-3br, 2 ½ba, 1LA, frpl, wallpaper touches, cvrd patio	79,900
WYDEWOOD-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, wallpaper touches, loft	79,900
ST. ANDREWS-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car gar, extra insulation	79,900
PECOS-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, tile fnce, gar opnr	79,900
WHITTLE WAY-"UNDER CONTRACT"	79,900
DENTCREST-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar 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 lsing	78,000
LINDORA WAY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, cvrd patio, garage opener, we 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
OXFORD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, cntry kitch, dog run	76,500
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, w opnrs	75,000
THOMASON-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, strg bldg, skylt, pning	75,000
KANSAS-1br, 1ba, 1LA, the value is in ind. hse is as is	75,000
BELAIRE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, gar opnr, sprnklr sys	74,850
GULF-3br, 2ba, 1LA, sprnklr sys, wtr wl, frg 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, 2LA, frpl, util rm, frg, vld	72,750
BRAZOS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg bldg, cstm hm	72,500
DENGAR-"UNDER CONTRACT"	72,000
SHELL-3br, 1 ½ba, gar opnr, strg bldg, very clean	71,500
RUIDOSO CT-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, skylt, gar opnr	71,000
LANHAM-2ba, 2ba, 1LA, 2 car 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
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, 1 ½ba, 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-2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, 3 wtr wells, prkng pad	65,000
DENGAR-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, frpl, tile fnce, wrkshp w ba	65,000
OHIO-"UNDER CONTRACT"	65,000
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, frpl, lrg living area and kitchen, must sell	65,000
GOLF COURSE-"UNDER CONTRACT"	65,000
JORDAN-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, w/lpr touches, close to schls	64,000
PARKWOOD-3br, 1 ½ba, 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 lsting, 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
STOREY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, pning, open patio	61,500
ALPINE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, spacious frnt rm, bond money assmption	61,000
SUNNYSIDE-"UNDER CONTRACT"	60,000
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, pning, built in bkcases	59,900
REESE CRT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, seller w/help w/closing csts	59,900
THOMASON-4br, 1¾ba, 1LA, lrg hm for fmly, gamerm	59,900
PINE-"UNDER CONTRACT"	59,900
WILSHIRE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, wrkshp, steel siding, water well	59,500
NEELY-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, crcl drv, sprnklr sys	59,000
BOWIE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, util rm, newer hm, wd fnce	59,000
LOUISIANA-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, well maintnd hm in nice area	59,000
RUBY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, open patio, wallpaper	59,000
THOMAS-3br, 1 ½ba, 2LA, sprnklr sys, sunrm/solarium	57,900
SHANDON-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, vine cvrd cottage near Lee High	57,500
COLLEGE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, diffrnt flr plan, ceiling fn	57,500
DELLWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, gar opnr, w/lpapr touches	57,500
CAMARIE-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, wd fnce, shady yrd	57,500
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba, 1LA, gar opnr, better than new hm	57,000
VERSAILLES-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, open patio, wallpaper	56,000
PRINCETON-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, built-ins, util rm	56,000
ROOSEVELT-3br, 1¾ba, 2LA, frpl, cvrd patio, prkng pad	55,900
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba, grt price for this clean hm	55,000
EISENHOWER-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, wallpaper touches, well kpt hm	55,000
LEDDY-3br, 1 ½ba, 2LA, ht tb, wtr softnr, outsd strg	55,000
GLENWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, crcl drv, wallpaper touches	54,900
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, dog rn, water well	54,500
HARLOWE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, cvrd patio, close to schools	53,500
ERIE-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, roomy hm in nice condition	53,500
HARVARD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wood fnce, gravl yrd	53,500
PLEASANT-4br, 2ba, 1LA, strg-bldg, estab nghbrhd	53,500
BENTWOOD-3br, 1¾ba, 1LA, beautiful frpl, nice	53,000
WOODCREST-4br, 3+ba, 2LA, frpl, lots of hm for the money	53,000
RAYMOND-3br, 1ba, 1LA, sprnklr sys, water well	53,000
AMELIA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, ownr w/consdr caryng side nt	52,900
ILLINOIS-3br, 1¾ba, 1

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

There's still time to buy a HUD home! Extended listing, HUD properties.

Important Information

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales
- Please contact a realtor of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
- These properties may contain code violations.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
- An earnest money deposit equaling 5 percent of the bid amount, not to exceed $2,000 but no less than $500, is required with each offer to purchase.
- Bids receive until 12-31-85 4:45 p.m. Bid opening January 2, 1986.

ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY
BACK-UP OFFERS WILL BE ACCEPTED
30 YEAR TERM
MIDLAND

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	SALES PRICE	MAXIMUM MORTGAGE OWNER OCCUPANT
520 Bentwood Dr., South	494-112344-203	$52,500.00	$50,350.00
LEGAL: L 2, B 4, BROWNWOOD PARK, MIDLAND CO., TX.			
508 Brownwood	494-114878-503	$45,000.00	$43,650.00
LEGAL: All L 18, B 6, BROWNWOOD PARK ADDITION, MIDLAND, CO., TX.			
5108 Canadian	494-117798-203	$62,500.00	$59,850.00
LEGAL: L 15, B 5, NORTHGATE ADDITION, SECTION 1, MIDLAND CO., TX.			
808 A&B South Carver	494-11897-203	$37,550.00	$36,400.00
LEGAL: L 5, B 64, PARK AVENUE HEIGHTS, SECTION 2, MIDLAND CO., TX.			
810 A&B South Carver	494-118798-203	$37,550.00	$36,400.00
LEGAL: L 6, B 64, PARK AVENUE HEIGHTS ADDN., SECTION 2, MIDLAND CO., TX.			
109 A&B East Cedar	494-120437-203	$44,650.00	$43,300.00
LEGAL: L 15, B 2, WINDWOOD PARK, MIDLAND CO., TX.			
113 A&B East Cedar	494-120728-203	$44,650.00	$43,300.00
LEGAL: L 17, B 2, WINDWOOD PARK, MIDLAND CO., TX.			
115 A & B East Cedar	494-120727-203	$44,650.00	$43,300.00
LEGAL: L 18, B 2 REPLAT OF WINDWOOD PARK, MIDLAND CO., TX.			
117 A&B East Cedar	494-120726-203	$44,650.00	$43,300.00
LEGAL: L 19, B 2, REPLAT WINDWOOD PARK, MIDLAND, CO., TX.			
3902 Cedar Springs Dr.	494-111558-265	$35,350.00	$34,250.00
LEGAL: All L 9, B 48, PERMIAN ESTATES, MIDLAND CO., TX.			
1201 Century	4940116230-203	$24,500.00	$23,750.00
LEGAL: L 12, B 12, CASA LOMA, MIDLAND, CO., TX.			
1323 E. Cowden	494-119540-203	$19,500.00	$18,900.00
LEGAL: L 12, B 1, EAST GLENDALE ADDN., SECTION 2, MIDLAND CO., TX.			
4411 Crenshaw	494-114033-503	$56,500.00	$54,150.00
LEGAL: L 18, B 10, FAIRWAY PARK ADDN., MIDLAND CO., TX.			
4602 Crenshaw	494-114645-203/245	$45,000.00	$43,650.00
LEGAL: L 5 and L 4, B 2, FAIRWAY PARK, MIDLAND CO., TX.			
4604 Crenshaw	494-114519-561	$47,500.00	$46,050.00
LEGAL: L 4, B 2, FAIRWAY PARK, MIDLAND CO., TX.			
1940 English Dr.	494-122428-703	$20,500.00	$19,850.00
LEGAL: All L 7, B 9, TRULAND ADDN., MIDLAND CO., TX.			
1803 Hemlock	494-115718-203	$37,500.00	$36,350.00
LEGAL: L 11, B 18, RANCHLAND HILLS, MIDLAND CO., TX.			
1820 East Maple	494-115517-203	$25,500.00	$24,700.00
LEGAL: E. 49' L 22, W. 11' of Lot 23, B 17, RANCHLAND HILLS, MIDLAND CO. TX.			
1822 East Maple	494-122506-703	$38,500.00	$37,300.00
LEGAL: Being E. 55' L23 and W.5' L24, B 17, RANCHLAND HILLS, 3rd Sec., MIDLAND CO., TX.			
1213 Meadow Dr.	494-117907-203	$27,500.00	$26,650.00
LEGAL: L 19, B 11, CASA LOMA ADDITION, MIDLAND CO., TX.			
1703 East Pecan	494-115406-561	$25,500.00	$24,700.00
LEGAL: L 13, B 9, RANCHLAND HILLS SECOND SEC., MIDLAND CO., TX			
1604 East Pine	494-121986-703	$19,500.00	$18,900.00
LEGAL: E. 25' Lot 2 and W 40' Lot 3, B 2, RANCHLAND HILLS, FIRST SECTION, MIDLAND CO., TX			
4708 Ric	494-122985-703	$43,800.00	$42,450.00
LEGAL: Lot 12, Block 147, WILSHIRE PARK ADDN., MIDLAND CO., TX			
5209 Sunnyside Dr.	494-113028-203	$49,200.00	$47,700.00
LEGAL: L 1, B 155, WILSHIRE PARK, MIDLAND CO., TX			
4710 Thomason	494-102487-203	$40,500.00	$39,250.00
LEGAL: All Lot 2, B 120, WILSHIRE PARK ADDN., MIDLAND CO., TX			
3205 Travis	494-113799-570	$34,800.00	$33,750.00
LEGAL: L 16, B 8, CRESTVIEW HEIGHTS, MIDLAND CO., TX			
3409 W. Travis	494-114539-503	$39,750.00	$38,550.00
LEGAL: L 12, B 10, PERMIAN ESTATES ADDN., MIDLAND CO., TX			
3508 Travis Avenue	494-109698-265	$40,900.00	$39,650.00
LEGAL: All Lot 25, B 13, PERMIAN ESTATES, MIDLAND CO., TX			

ALL CASH
AS IS, NO WARRANTY
BACK-UP OFFERS WILL BE ACCEPTED
MIDLAND

3706 Anetta Drive	494-095610-203	$8,600.00
LEGAL: L 3, B 79, PERMIAN ESTATES, MIDLAND CO., TX.		
4508 Anetta Drive	494-121685-203	$41,800.00
LEGAL: W 61' of L 4, and the E 1' of L 5 in B 7 of WESTERN HILLS ADDN., MIDLAND CO., TX.		
1806 North Main	494-115724-203	$44,650.00
LEGAL: L 9, B 1, WINDWOOD PARK, MIDLAND CO., TX.		
1816 East Maple	494-115193-203	$19,950.00
LEGAL: E 37', L 20, W 23.5', L 21, B 17, RANCHLAND HILLS ADDN., MIDLAND CO., TX.		
1605 North Marienfeld	494-116218-203	$16,500.00
LEGAL: L 18, B A, COWDEN ADDN., MIDLAND CO., TX.		
1216 East Oak	494-116778-203	$28,100.00
LEGAL: L 19, B 5, DAVIS HEIGHTS, MIDLAND CO., TX.		
3606 Travis	494-119428-203	$20,400.00
LEGAL: L 19, B 13, PERMIAN ESTATES, MIDLAND CO., TX.		

*Located in Zone "A" of Flood Hazard Boundary Map

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806 743-7276

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720 Homes For Sale

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.

3217 CAMARIE
Light, bright and very pretty. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood burning fireplace and many extras. $75,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

720 Homes For Sale

NO QUALIFYING
ASSUME FHA LOAN
$900 EQUITY
Fixed rate. Non-escalating payments. By owner, NW Midland, 3½ years old, 3BR, 2 full baths, 2 car garage with opener, storm windows and doors, ceiling fans, drapes, masonry fireplace, attic staircase, sequestered master BR, landscaped cedar fence. Low utility bills. 699-6120.

"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"

Dana Kelly Inc REALTORS

INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN!!!
Call me!
Let me list your house for sale!
Willa Dean Berry
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eves. 699-1795

FOR INFORMATION ON OBTAINING HUD FORCLOSED HOMES
Call Brian Cooper
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NORTHWEST
3509 Imperial
Owner wants offers! Pretty 3-2-2. Two living areas, the family room features ash paneling, bookshelves and lg fp. Central heat and air, & roof all replaced 3 yrs ago. Much new carpet and interior paint added recently. Near Lee High, Rusk and Trinity. Please call for more information and an appointment.
Pauline Turney
687-0595
eves. 694-7987

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

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NEWEST LISTINGS

N. Midkiff-Com. bldg. prime location 110,000
"K"-Lg 3BR 2LA updated kitchen 101,500
Oaklawn-$6100 & Move in 76,000
Willowood-3-2 formal DR much new 54,950
1788-4 acres & shell house 39,000
Broken Hills-2 1AC lots ea 9,500

4 OR MORE BEDROOM

Stanton-Lovely 4-2 like new 82,900
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
Crestgate-4Br beautiful decor U/C
Teakwood-Executive 4-3 hot tub 159,900
Metz-beaut 4BR 2LA OWC 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 Ct.-3-3 2LA gar hse beaut 395,000
Neely-3-2½ patio home stg 145,000
Holloway-3-2½ 2LA store house 139,500
Country Club-very nice 3BR w pool 129,000
Teakwood-3BR 3lg LA 126,500
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
Dantcrest-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
Cypress-3BR 2½ba all amenities U/C
Bedford-Lg 3-2 2LA pool much new U/C
Dongar-nice 3BR 2LA porch U/C
Elmo-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 fp 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-10¼ 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
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
Stonebrook-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
Dongar-nice 3BR 2LA porch U/C
Crenshaw-nice 3BR fenced 66,500
Canadian-3-2 as is 65,500
Ainslee-nice updated 3BR 64,900
Crenshaw-Neat 3-2 some new 65,000
Illinois-3-2 rock FP Lg backyard 62,500
Ainslee-3 BR Lg trees 65,000
Balaire-Lg 3-2 built-ins, c fans 65,000
Crenshaw-Beaut Decor 3-2 2 & gr 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 micro-ovve 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 58,500
Devonian-3BR 2LA BBQ grill 58,000
Glenwood-cute 3-2 c fans 57,500
Willowood-3BR sivrm, extra rear gar 57,400
Leisure-3-2 2LA much room 56,800
Trevino-3-2 Lg LA wet bar 56,000
Roosevelt-Updated 3BR OWC 55,000
Rio-3-2 2LA new kit 54,900
Thornridge-3 BR 2 LA non-qualifying 54,500
Pasadena-veynice 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 49,500
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 mantained, 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 HWH, & fences, assum 41,000
Parkland-Nice 3-2, 2LA, Patio U/C
Travis-Cute 3BR, good buy U/C
Baird-Nice, 3-1, extra lot 39,900

Elm-Cute 2BR almost new 39,000
Illinois-3BR lg lot utility 37,300
Roosevelt-2BR FHA assumption 33,900
Beckley-2-2 FHA non-qualify assump 30,000
Terrell-Brick, 1BR Lg LA 25,000
Thomason-2BR lots new 25,000
Pecan-nice 3BR starter 24,000
Anetta-2-1 spec fin 23,500

TOWNHOMES, CONDO, & DUPLEXES

Golf Course-3-2 TH sunrm, hot tub 139,950
Siesta-Duplex 2BR 2BA ea side 110,000
Noel-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 68,800
Andrews Hwy.-3BR 2BA TH 68,500
Melton Alley-2-2 TH 66,500
Preston-2BR 2½BA tile fpl 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. 1406-4 BR 4 LA 4 gar on 20 Ac 299,500
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,xtra insul plymn 125,000
S. Midkiff-3BR house w MH Park 125,000
Co. Rd. 1110S-3BR on 8 acres 124,500
Davis Rd.-4-3 on 1A wkshp 2 story 117,500
Co. Rd. 1160-nice country home 110,000
Co. Rd. 11145-3-2 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 86,000
Midkiff-split-level 4BR 3ba 79,900
Co. Rd. 1213N-well kept 3-2 72,000
Co. Rd. 1218-Olble wide MH on 2 acres 65,000
Co. Rd. 12185-3-2 on 10AC 65,000
Co. Rd. 130W-2 houses, big trees 62,900
Chickasaw-3-2 gameroom assum 62,000
Greenwood-3-2 MH 10 acres fenced 59,000
Co. Rd. 1247N-New 2-2 fenced 57,500
Co. Rd. 35-3BR on 10.8 Acres 57,000
Butterfly-New 2-2 on 1AC 49,900
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
Co. Rd. 150W-3-2 MH on acreage 36,000
Co. Rd. 1195-2-1 VA or OWC 35,000
Co. Rd. 1165S-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. 11785-20 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 36,000
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
Knitton-1¼ acre 17,500
Co. Rd. 958-2½ Ac., near Grmwd sch 17,000
Co. Rd. 1108-5 plus acres, Greenwood 17,000
Co. Rd. 1605-12.5 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 235,000
Greenwood-Grocery & MH pk./doz 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 120,000
FM 715-Mobile Home Park 70,000
Wall-auto repair business 45,000
Stanton-Metal bldg. w/overhead door 21,000
Fairgrounds-Individual lot 15,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Oriole-new 2 story, 3BR, spec. money 179,900
Cypress-New 4BR, Super extras U/C
Apollo-beautiful Townsen, 4-2½ 121,500
Springmont-New const. 3BR 99,500
Sherwood-Lovely 3-2, will trade 99,500
Regal-100% Financ 89,900
Regal-new, 100% Financ 87,500
Regal-3-2, 100% Financ 85,900
Lavaca-new 3-2, cov. patio 82,900

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7 DAYS PER WEEK"
110 San Miguel Square

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. REALTORS

NEWLY LISTED--STUNNING

TOTALLY RENOVATED beautiful home on cul-de-sac with fantastically manicured landscaped yards. Excellent family location and a must to see. Priced in low 100's.
CALL IMMEDIATELY FOR DETAILED INFORMATION.
Fay Baum
687-0595
eves. 697-6884

Dene Kelly INC. REALTORS

THE TIME IS RIGHT

THE TIME IS RIGHT to make a move to Greenwood. This lovely 3 br home is just waiting for you. Fireplace, sunken livingroom, big country kitchen, on ½ acre in Windmill Estates. See this one. For full details, talk with
Connie Powell
687-0595
eves. 694-0674

720 Homes For Sale

BEGIN THE YEAR...

In a new home! Trade your home for one of ours. We have a good selection of 2 and 3 bedroom homes from $30,000 to $200,000. Call for more information. Family Realty 697-6795, Kim 686-0261, Paul 697-5192.

FHA-VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY

APPROVED SALES BROKER

Call A.G. CALDERON REAL ESTATE for more information on FHA-VA Acquired Property. One of the approved sales broker for the Midland/Odessa area.

685-1001 Days
689-7792 Evenings
Equal Housing Opportunity

Dene Kelly INC. REALTORS

SHOW TIME

Yes indeed, I'd love to show you 1106 Canyon. New on the market. Has 3 br, 1 ba, large living area. Call me
Bonnie Childers
687-0595
eves. 685-0740

720 Homes For Sale

ASSUME 9⅛% LOAN

Owner will finance balance.

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, and work shed. Call 697-9604 for more details.

ASSUMABLE FHA NON-QUALIFYING

Great NW location for this beautiful 3BR, 1¾ ba, with 2LA, FP, 2 car garage & sunroom. Sellers leaving & need quick sale. Low 70's w/payment around $600. Assume or new loan.
Sandy Harris
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Eve 699-1440

FHA ASSUMPTION

6Plus owner will carry part of equity on this nice 3 BR brick home near Dellwood Shopping. Has paneled living area, 1½ baths, good storage & covered patio. Payments only $321.00 per month.
C.P. Barnett
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Eve 694-6037

720 Homes For Sale

BY owner. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, west side, FHA assumable, non-qualifying. $1000 down and $421 month. 694-0409 or 694-8175.

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

LOVELY WEST SIDE $57,500

3BR, 1¾ ba, 2 car garage, sunken LA w/corner FP, covered patio - central heat-ref. air, water well, outside storage room.
Jean Farris
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Eve 694-5911

NEVER AGAIN

Will you find a buy like this. Walk to Rusk & Lee. 3BR, 2 bath, den, LA, 2 car garage, central ref air. Priced to sell in the $50's.
Jana Iverson
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Eve 694-8508

720 Homes For Sale

ESTATE WITH EXCEPTIONAL SETTING

Private cul-de-sac enhances view from every window, master with separate bath, 3 bedroom with private bath with sitting or game room. Large living areas and extra parking plus garages. Pool. $800,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

Dene 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

OWNER - COMPLETE FINANCING

No down payment, no closing cost. $430 per month, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1315 Estes. Call 687-5202, ask for Mike.

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER Saddle Club south. Three bedroom, three bath. $110,000. 5136 Ashdown Place. 687-1755.

Dene Kelly INC. REALTORS

BUY FHA OR VA
Interest rates are down!!
3 or 4 bedrooms

4302 Cedar Springs	$42,000
3115 Thomas	$48,000
4011 Tanner	$57,000
2800 Kessler	457,000

Ask for
Willa Dean Berry
687-0595
eves. 699-1795

FHA-VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY

APPROVED SALES BROKER

Call A.G. CALDERON REAL ESTATE for more information on FHA-VA Acquired Property. One of the approved sales broker for the Midland/Odessa area.

685-1001 Days
689-7792 Evenings
Equal Housing Opportunity

720 Homes For Sale

NEW 1985 three bedroom, 2 bath on ½ acre. Windmill Estates, Greenwood. Assume loan. Payments $655 monthly. Call 694-3900.

720 Homes For Sale

4001 Cedar Spring. 2 bedroom, 2 living area, small down, or anything of trade, assume payments of $458 a month. 685-7007

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.

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2302 W. Wadley **687-0595**

Jeffery Price	689-9480	Cathy Williams	697-2288	Sheril Burns	694-4915
Judi Wood	688-8877	Dene DeWald	682-4554	Wanda Bishop	694-6881
Bonnie Childers	685-0740	Alice Howard	694-3040	Donna Gatlin	694-1448
Jimmy Smith	699-1708	Jill Perkins	685-7076	Corina Hernandez	697-7545
Fay Baum	697-6884	Mary Maddoux	694-2920	Shirley Lauderdale	683-2145
Merle Ketner	682-2408	Barbara Rhodes	699-4181	Connie Powell	694-0674
Pauline Turney	694-7987	Willa Dean Berry	699-1795	Glenda White	694-0854
Mary Pagett	697-6848	Phyllis Gifford	682-0390	DeneKelly	694-8261
		Tim Green	685-2339		

#1 Hialeah	Custom FOUR br, 3plus ba,formal dining,spa rm	$450,000
5200 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
4804 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. 84W	Calm 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
1809 N "C"	Great family home w/4 br, 2½ ba, very spacious	117,500
4904 Wytes 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
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
3609 Imperial	Good plan, 3 br or could be 4, 1¾ ba, pretty lp	85,000
4307 Dengar	Duplex with 2 br & 1¾ ba each side	84,000
408 Player	Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, pool - will lease purchase	83,000
1908 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
Co Rd 60 W	Str Rt, lots of new 3 br, 2 ba on 1.91 acres	75,000
#64 Mary Circle	Greenwood, adorable 3 br, 1¾ ba, on ¼ 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
5126 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 1182	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, 2¼ ba-starting at	68,500
5118 Reeves Circle	Great house w/3 br, 2 ba, ceiling fans	68,000
#9 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	66,000
4013 Livingston	Living area w/fp plus sunrm, 2 br, skylites	65,000
#29 Mary Circle	Greenwood area, 3 br, 2 ba on ¼ 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
3243 Preston	Townhouse w/2 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage	63,000
4700 Blk. Boulder	Patio homes, 3 br, 2¼ ba-starting at	62,500
Co Rd 1213 & 180	New carpet, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage	62,500
508 Brownwood	Rock fp, master, 2 ba, car gar	62,000
3714 W. Ohio	Lg. TH 2/2 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage & earthtones	62,000
3246 Preston	Two story townhouse w/2 br, 2 ba	61,000
Co Rd 83 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
4806 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 Kessler	Three living areas, 2 ba, built-in desk	57,000
3111 Roosevelt	Spacious-2 br, 2 ba, custom built, lots of extras	56,500
4616 Parkdale	4 br, Nice lrg family home w/ lots of potential	56,000
4706 Erie	Brick, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 1 car gar, microwave	55,000
4712 Leesure	Spotless 3 br, 1¾ ba, brick w/lots of paneling	58,000
4804 Irwin	Nice floor plan w/3 br, 2 ba, fp	54,000
1400 Navajo	FHA Assumption 3 br, 2 ba storm windows	54,000
2511 Holloway	3 br, 1 ba, w/rental unit good investment property	53,900
1906 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
4614 Versailles	Spacious, super neat, 3 br 2 ba	50,000
3209 Delano	Cute 3 br, 2 ba, brick, energy efficient, like new	49,900
1203 W. Washington	Charmer w/hardwood floors, 3 br, 1 ba	49,500
3401 Cunningham	Non-escalating loan-cute 3 br, 2 ba	48,500
3118 Thomas	Tile fence, stor. bldg. 3 br, 1¾ ba,	48,000
4718 Bowie	Nice brick/wood starter w/3 br, 2 ba	47,000
4701 Kiowa	Nice landscaping 3 br, 1 ba, fenced	46,000
2800 B N. Pecos	One side of duplex, 2 br, 2 ba, carport	46,000
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
Co Rd 1213 & 180	Handyman special, 3 br, 1 ba	42,500
4302 Cedar Springs	Spacious 3 br, 1¾ ba, hobby room, ceiling fan	42,000
Co Rd 137N	Cute 2 br, new ref a/c & heat, ceiling fan	42,000
3305 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	38,500
3908 Anetta	Good condition-3br, 1 ba, wood fence	37,900
2630 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
2708 Franklin	8 yr old, 2 br, 1½ ba, ref air	34,500
Co Rd 1040S	3 br, 2 ba, stucco on 5 acres	33,500
3907 Roosevelt	Good rental prop, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar	29,000
2703 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	26,000
2902 Roosevelt	Good rental, 2 br, 1 ba, paneled interior	25,000
306 Colina	Del Norte Estates, 1.689 acres	20,000
Co Rd 1169S	Mobile home w/2 br, 1 bar	18,000
Co. Rd. 83 W	2 acres w/mobile home set up	16,000
4300 Blk Gleneagles	Residential lots Starting at	14,000
4311 St. Andrews	Residential lot	14,000
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	6,700
Co Rd 86W	2.5 acres w/1200 sq ft building	30,000
1905 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 1268S	25 acres, owner will carry	50,000
1906 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
1008 W. Indiana	Good investment property-close to downtown	77,500
Cardinal Lane	3.20 acres east of Midkiff	75,000
Co. Rd. 84 W	5 acres w/well (no pump)	37,500
2414 W. Wall	Commercial lot & metal bldg.	99,000
Off Co Rd 180 W	30 acres, must see area for country living	100,750
Farm Rd. 7158	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
Denger & Fredna	Residential lots	139,800
E. Front	3.18 acres, zoned for light industrial	190,000
2109 W. Michigan	Excellent for medical building	250,000
4801-4831 Gleneagles	16 Townhouse lots	270,000
3801 W. Wall	Motel	2,500,000

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PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS

4213 DOWNING-3 Bedrooms-2 Bath-Sunken Living area with fireplace-Atrium -2 Car rear entry Garage.
4215 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.

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Opal Diemer	682-8805	Perrie Whalen	683-8361
Betty Ford	684-6177	Helen Pogue	683-7513
Billie Ruppe	697-5465	Denise Nunez	684-5881
Carolyn Nickell, GRI	685-4186	Wanda Hines	682-2002
Sue Birdsall	684-5881	Yolande Owens GRI	699-0905
Rita Buckley	684-6121	Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS	683-3191
Cindy Magee	689-0900	Babette Starnes	687-2558
C. Nell Moore	684-9078	Pat Ramey	699-6187

NEW LISTINGS

W. KANSAS-3bdrm/2 3/4 bath, gorgeous, w/intertainment area 99,500
CUTHBERT-3/bdrm/2 bath, cute, well-cared for 59,900
N. "C"-beautiful, remodeled, open plan, 4bdrm/2b 105,000

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 200,000
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 Laon 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
LANHAM-Nice 4 bedroom, neat and clean on cul-de-sac 93,500
LOCKHEED-4/2, Fml. dining, study or office 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 87,900
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/2½ B, 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, 3½ BA 172,000
BEECHWOOD-3/2.5, Mex. 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
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-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 82,500
GREENTREE-3 bedroom, 2bath, townh.use 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
IDLEWILDE-Light bright and beautiful 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home ..... Under Contract
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 Scottadale 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 la. 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 61,500
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 125,990
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
ENGLISH-Owner will consider lease purchase-Make offers! 27,900
FIELDER-Honeymoon, Twhnhse, w/all the extas,unique plan,2bed 87,000
N GARFIELD-Super bond assumption, tastefully decorated, 2/1 gazebo in back yard 56,750
GODFREY-Townhse, 1Br, 1½ BA, luxury, lovely Contemp 46,900
GODFREY-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Townhouse 65,000
GODFREY-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, townhouse 67,000
GODFREY-2/2 loft townhouse 66,000
GODFREY-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath loft town home 67,000
GOLF COURSE-separate office, sprinkler system, fp formal dining 85,000
IDLEWIDLE-Great for single 2/1½,fp, private patio, townhome 55,900
KESSLER-Efficiency w/carport, new carpet Call Louise 54,200
LAVACA-2 Bedroom, 2½ Bath home in Northgate 77,550
LIDDON-Very clean 2 Story corner unit, lots of room 49,500
N. MAIN-Lots of new in this 2 BR, home on corner lot 2 liv. rm 24,500
MELTON ALLEY-Darling townhouse, patio off living room, mex tile 72,000
MELTON ALLEY-Redecorated, breakfast rm, ceiling fans, lots of storage, 2/2 75,000
OHIO-Very nice 2 bedroom townhouse priced right at 70,000
PRESTON-Lovely

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★★★NEW LISTINGS★★★

CASCADE-3/1¾ ... 82,500
LENNOX-Builders showhome, 3/2½ ... 134,500
ROOSEVELT-2/1 ... 37,000
METZ-4/2½ ... 115,000

★★★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
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
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-comm. potential ... 92,000
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
MANOR-need quick sale ... 79,900
PHILLIP PL.-bond assum., priced to sell ... 79,500
TENNESSEE-investment prop ... 78,000
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
WHITTLE WAY-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
NICKLAUS-Super lrg. home, sunroom ... 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
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★★★

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 ... 120,000
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

★★★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
NAVAJO-res. lot ... 5,500
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

★★★NEW CONSTRUCTION★★★
RICHWOOD HOMES

EDGEMONT-3/2 ... 83,500
EDGEMONT-4/2 ... 95,000
DEVONSHIRE-3/2½ ... 148,300
DENTCREST-4/2 ... 99,000
CRESTMONT-4/2 ... S.P.
CRESTMONT-3/2 ... 87,500

LEONARD HOMES, INC.

TAMARIND-4 BR, 3 BA ... 138,000

HOMER MARCUM

WYDEWOOD-3BR, 2BA ... 122,500

MORTGAGE & TRUST

PLEASANT-3/2, 3 new homes in Western Hills each ... 67,000

★★★LEASE PROPERTY★★★
CALL FOR CURRENT LISTINGS

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

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720 Homes For Sale

*2 STORY

All the bedrooms are upstairs. Great family area downstairs with fireplace. Close to Henderson Elementary. Newer home with a warm traditional feeling. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

STOCKING STUFFER

Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northgate for only $65,000. All the amenities and a must to see.

Roy Proctor
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Eve 694-8098

720 Homes For Sale

*ASSUMABLE LOW EQUITY

Step into this spacious living room in Dellwood and enjoy the new furnace and air conditioner. There's also 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate utility and garage. Lot of house for the money. CALL SARAH HOWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 686-8313.

*FOREVER HOME

In this special lovely home in Greentree. 4 bedrooms, 3 plus baths, formal dining, library/study and fireplace. Truly great for family living and entertaining. To see 6401 Sequoia, CALL FAY GWYN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-1242.

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC REALTORS

ASSUME THE LOAN

On this almost new home. Great interest rate & payments. This 3 br, 2 ba home is ideal for a starter home or rental property...$54,000. Talk with Connie Powell

687-0595
eves. 694-0674

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



May the feeling of peace be with you throughout this holiday season and for all the years to come. We give you our thanks and the best wishes for a wonderful holiday!

RR We Market Midland
Regency Realtors
699-6417
Mesa Verde Center
(Corner of Midland Dr. & Neely)
MLS

720 Homes For Sale

INSTANT CASH

Cash for your home - call for details! Family Realty 697-6795, Linda 1-263-7758, Dobie 683-4527.

LOW EQUITIES FHA & VA

Better than new 3BR, 2ba, 2 car garage, ref air, FP, reduced to $62,500. Also lg. 3BR 2ba, 1 car garage, FP, & ref air, just pay closing costs & pick up payments. For more information.

Margie Coleman
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Eve 697-5340

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

3BR, 2 bath contemporary townhouse concept. Has small yard, decked patio area w/jacuzzi, sunken living room & FP.

Pixie Barrett
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Eve 694-1341

ON CUL-DE-SAC

Bowie school, lg. trees, low equity-$6,100. Pick up payments for $45 transfer fee. 3-2-1, ref air, FP. Charming home w/seq. MBR, big screened back porch. You'll love it. $76,000.

Marilyn Lynch
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

FHA NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Monthly payments of $588. Interest rate is 11.5%. Down payment only $5,000. Extra nice 3BR, 1ba, in great location. This nice brick home w/a huge back yard won't last long. Call for details.

Brian Cooper
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Eve 687-2545

SELLER DESPERATE! NEEDS TO SELL NOW!

Beautiful 3BR 2 bath newer home for only $65,000. Fireplace, 2 car garage, upgraded w/pleasing decor. Assumable bond money loan with low equity.

Bill Scott
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

* TRADE *

YOUR HOUSE FOR A NEW OR PRE-OWNED HOME

CALL BRIAN COOPER - CHAPARRAL REALTORS FOR DETAILS
697-3208
EVENINGS: 687-2545

TRADE

Trade your mobile home for a new home...
S&W HOMES, Inc.
of Midland
689-8031

MOVING TO DENVER?

I have a buyer that wants to trade his beautiful 4 bedroom home in Denver for Comparable property in Midland. $115,000 to $175,000 price range.

MOVING FROM HOUSTON?

I have a seller that wants to trade his spacious patio house in Midland for comparable property in Houston near Golf Course. $115,000 price range. Call Joanne Langston Langston Monarch Associates 683-8386 Home 682-9495 Office

720 Homes For Sale

STYLE THAT REFLECTS SUCCESS

Distinctive garden homes for the executive! Luxurious amenities include formal dining, wet bar, kitchen with microwave and Jenn-aire, plus much more. A must to see these spectacular homes in Meadowpark. Family Realty 697-6795, Paul 697-5192, Kim 686-0261.

IT'S NEW AND READY

3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest Midland, owner anxious to sell, and will look at offers! In the $70's and some closing costs paid. Family Realty 697-6795, Paul 697-5192, Kim 686-0261.

CHOICE MIDLAND NEIGHBORHOOD

Perfect for the young executive on his way up! 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, spacious living area, light and bright with lots of tile. Low maintenance. In the $80's. Family Realty 697-6795,Dobie 683-4527, Linda 1-263-7758.

LOCATION - LOCATION

Wonderful older home in established neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, swimming pool, mature landscaping, lovely! $120's, owner will help with closing. Family Realty 697-6795, Kim 686-0261, Paul 697-5192.

FHA-VA ACQUIRED PROPERTY

APPROVED SALES BROKER

Call A.G. CALDERON REAL ESTATE for more information on FHA-VA Acquired Property. One of the approved sales broker for the Midland/Odessa area.

685-1001 Days
689-7792 Evenings
Equal Housing Opportunity

11% Assumable FHA Loan, $2,650 down. Energy efficient, corner lot, many extras. Call 687-5377.

5310 SAN ANTONIO- 3BR, 1¾ BA, 2GAR, FP, Dining room, sequestered MBR. Call Rod Foster/Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091 or 697-1105.

3010 MEADOWBROOK- 4BR, 2BA, 2GAR, FP, large sequestered MBR, formal dining room. Call Mary Hawkins/Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091 or 687-6147.

#35 KRISTI LANE- 3BR, 2BA, 2GAR, FP, water well, extras. Call Joyce Bennett/Stephenson Realtors, 697-1091 or 689-0359.

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.

OWNER selling cosy 2 bedroom 1 bath, fireplace, studio, workshop, storage, underground sprinklers and more. $33,000. 2111 West Kentucky, 685-1976.

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

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/tour 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

NEW LISTING

Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath, perfect for large family, 2 living areas, recent new carpet, super location.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

Dene Kelly INC REALTORS

WANTED

New owner wanted for 604 Devonian. Two br, 1 ba, 2 living areas w/fp. Call Bonnie Childers

687-0595
eves. 685-0740

730 Suburban Property

Dene Kelly INC REALTORS

In A Renting Rut?

How does a cozy little home in the country sound? Small 2 Br. 1 Ba with lots of personality, located in Martin county. Newly installed A/C and central heat. Make offers!

Call Jeff Price
687-0595
eves. 689-9460

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.

RANKIN Hwy- 1.49 acres. 2 bedroom, living room, den, 1¾ bath. Central heat and air, carpeting. Barn, storage shed, 3 water wells, orchard. Owner financed. 684-9958 or 682-5047.

COUNTRY ESTATE

Beautiful setting for Hickey built home with private pool and patio. 40 acres of Bermuda pasture and amenities. Mobile home for trainers or employees. Strong water and irrigation wells. 1 extra large barn with inside arena with 10 stalls plus runs and many other areas. Outside arena with lights. 6 pastures with underground water to stock tanks. Satelite tv, exceptional property, close to town. Greenwood School District. Bus at door. Owner will consider trade. $585,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

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 Road 40 West in restricted sub-division. Priced to sell, $65,000. Call 687-2516, 563-5526.

BY owner: 4 bedroom, brick, 10 acres. Terms negotiable. Call 686-0158 or 684-8666 ask for Gloria.

CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY

Could be so-o-o nice in the 4000 sq. ft. tri-level home. 3LA, 3FP, 4BR, 4ba, cook's kitchen, lovely in-ground pool and so much more on 20 acres. Seller will consider carrying w/substantial down. List price $299,500.

Marilyn Jo Smith
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Eve 686-0579

UNIQUE BUY

Lovely 3-2-2 on 1 acre real close in. Only $45,000 includes satellite dish and storage room. Hurry and call.

Mark Cooper
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Eve 697-7060

GREENWOOD. For lease. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1983, 14x72 foot trailer. Choice location. Storage building. $400 per month. $200 deposit. References required. 687-5935.

740 Out of Town Property

1½ blocks on the corner. 801 St. Paul, Stanton. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Carport. Call and will show by appointment after 5:30. 686-1015.

LARGE lot in tall cool pines of Ruidoso NM. Has trees, year round creek, is level, on paved street & close to town. $29,000 owner financing. Call 505/257-6063.

*YOU DON'T FIND MANY

100-year old homes in West Texas. Now you can own one with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 4.68 acre in Stanton. All and more call to see this jewel. TALK TO ORALEE COWAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-6856.

$500.00 Down and 60 payments of $148.92 including 14% A.P.R. buys large Mobile Home Lot at beautiful Sun Valley Estates of San Juan in the Heart of the Rio Grande Valley. Write: L.D.T. Land Company, Inc. Rt 1, Box 800, San Juan, Tx. 78589 for maps and details.

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.

750 Lots and Acreage

Dene Kelly INC REALTORS

COUNTY ROAD 56W

Approximately 2.5 acres in restricted subdivision with good water with approx. 1200 sq ft workshop, garage combination. $30,000.

Jimmy Smith
687-0595
eves. 699-1708

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-8831.

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.

TWO side by side 10 acre lots for sale in Midland. No down, take up payments. 512/257-6802.

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
682-6818.

LAND for sale. 2 acres and larger. Call Gloria, Country Realty, after 6pm. 684-9020.

Why pay rent when you can own ½ acre lots at Warren Road Estates, nothing down, utilities to the property line. 686-9412.

4 1/2 acres South Midkiff. 683-8351

NORTHGATE Phase II

Residential Lots
•Single Family Lots
•Interim Permanent Financing available

HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
contact Charles or Louis
697-6795

750 Lots and Acreage

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4387.

LLANO ESTACADO

One acre plus for sale two miles northwest of Midland. Water well and good soil.

682-7678

12.5 ACRES - $10,000

With only $2,000 down. Seller will carry balance of $8,000 at 12% for a monthly payment of only $114.78 or a cash sales price of only $8,500 total. Contact

Marilyn Jo Smith
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208
Eve 686-0579

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. $695 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.

760 Farms and Ranches

COLORADO RANCH

2430 acre deeded/ 560 acre B.L.M. Oak Grove Mountain Ranch between Westcliffe and Royal Gorge. Trophy muledeer, antelope and elk. Pens, windmill, electricity, county maintained road frontage. Drive all over ranch in a pickup. $250 per acre. Owner financed. Owner-Agent. P.O. Box 846, Kerrville, Texas 78028. 512/896-2440.

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.

Parmer 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.

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.

BUYING or selling real estate? Call Ann Atchison, sales agent, HC Atchison Broker 683-1060. Specializing in property in the Lake LBJ area.

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.

*LOVE TO SKI?

Wooded mountain lots on all weather road conveniently located near airport in Ruidoso. Priced from $5900 to $12,500. Owner-builder will custom build your beautiful vacation hideaway. CALL PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-1596.

RUIDOSO Condo for sale by owner. Alto Alps 3 bedrooms 2½ baths. $78,888. After 5 pm (505)257-5283. Mrs. Boyer.

780 Business Property

Dene Kelly INC REALTORS

ILLINOIS

Prime downtown location for retail or office Property has approx. 4800 sq foot building with extra lot for parking. $190,000.

Jimmy Smith
687-0595
eves. 699-1708

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.

Commerical "Salt water" disposal well, North of Lubbock, bargain. $45,000. 806-763-5323.

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.

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.

PRICED DROPPED $300/month

4 offices, 1 conference, 1 reception area,-on C street between Wall and Texas-all for $900 a month.

Linda Gribble 682-3545
Langston Monaarch 682-9495

TERRIFIC PRICE

4 office, 1 conference, 1 reception area-on C street between Wall and Texas-beautifully decorated.

Linda Gribble 682-3545
Langston Monarch 682-9495

790 Investment Property

BARGAIN: 1311 W. Tennessee. 2 bedroom house and 2-1 duplex. $52,500. Conrad Lloyd, Realtor. 694-4814.

We buy real estate notes, Fields properties. 915-683-3296. Call collect.

OFFICE Building. 901 W. Indiana. 5600 sq.ft. Three separate suites. Drastic reduction of equity for quick sale. 694-5943.

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, 1½a, new work inside & out, $2,000 down and assume $390 per month for 14 years.

Barragan Property Mgmt.
687-0035

10 unit apartment complex for sale by owner, excellent location in downtown Odessa, well maintained, 100% occupancy, $167,000. 10% down, 20% owner financing, $15,000 tax shelter. 332-7122.

*INCOME PRODUCING

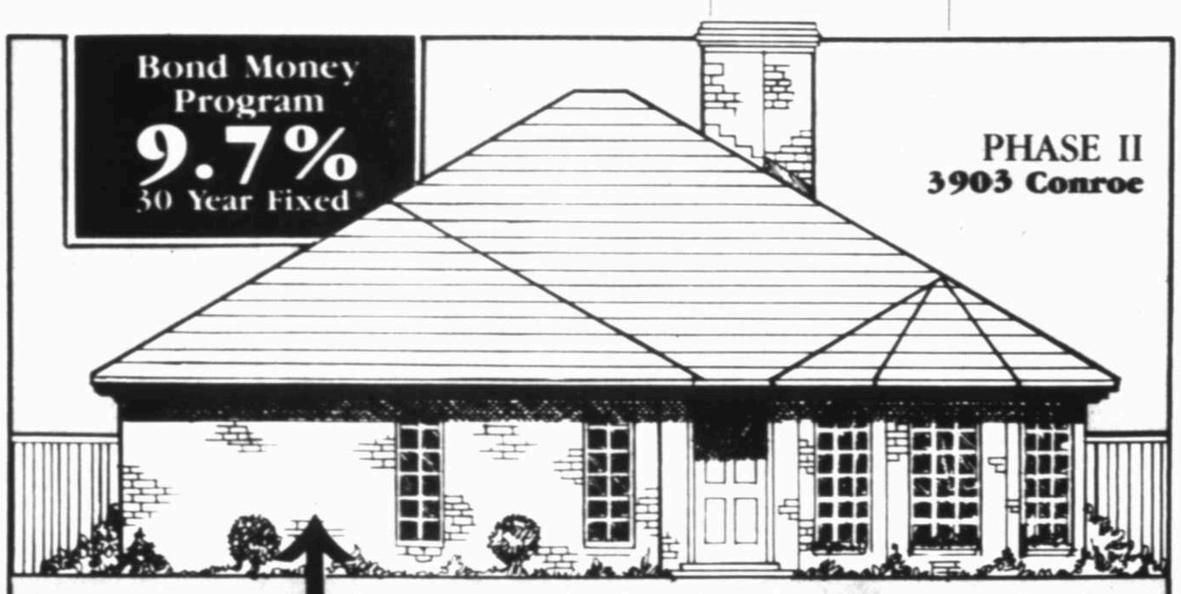
Various types of investments for sale. Small cash, mini storages, retail stores. TALK TO JOHN PIERCE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, Commercial Dept., 699-7913.

*INVESTORS WELCOME

Good income property close to downtown. 2 bedroom, 1 bath house on front of lot and separate apt on side of lot. Both presently rented with income of $410.00 per month. Owner will consider financing. $18,000. CALL RICK WESTALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-5678.

Bond Money Program
9.7%
30 Year Fixed*

PHASE II
3903 Conroe



NORTHGATE

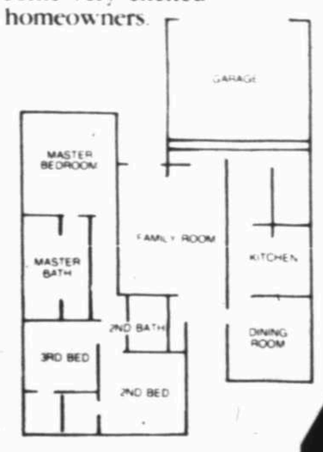
Homes by J.A.R. Investments
Open Sunday 2-6PM $69,500 to $75,000

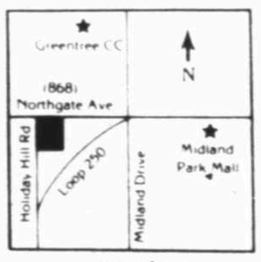
We have already sold all of our homes on the 3900 Block of Buchanan. Construction is already under way on the 3900 Block of Conroe with 9 new homes, 8 of which have already been purchased by some very excited homeowners.

Conventional FHA and VA financing available. *And for a limited time, 9.7% - 30 year fixed rate for qualified Bond Money applicants. Come visit our open house this weekend or call Mike Mannion for a private showing.

(Builder to assist with closing cost)

Interest rate subject to change without notice





- Paneled Rear Entry Garage
- H.O.W. Warranty
- Formal Dining Room
- Ceiling Fans
- Marble Vanities
- Wallpaper
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Custom Kitchen Cabinets
- G.E. Hi Efficiency AC
- Fireplace
- 6' Wood Fence

For additional information call:
Langston Monarch Realtors
682-9495
Mike Mannion
694-6224

another quality residential community from

home savings ASSOCIATION

THANK YOU MIDLAND

Without a doubt the people of Midland are the most generous folks in the world. This is the second year for the Midland Cheer Fund and because of your donations over 135 less fortunate families will have a Merrier Christmas. Thanks again Midland , your hearts are warm indeed.



Bill Modissett, Cheer Fund Chairman, checks inventory of food purchased with Venita Sandefer, food purchase coordinator.

Mrs. C.H. Birchitt	10	K-Mart	300
Bill & Kim Modisett	20	Joan H. Healey	100
Tom Sealy	100	Will & Marianne Green	25
Gene S. Harris	25	Dick & Mary Hardin	25
Anonymous	100	M/M L.C. Lenert	50
Charles & Ruth Spence	50	Glen & Helen Luff	35.00
Anonymous	25	Polo Park Apt. Residents	121.00
Keith & Katie Steele	25	Florence M. Shade	10.00
M/M V. Howbert	50	J. I. Petosky	20.00
"AAL Branch 2936"	100	Nan Holmquest	10.00
R&R Collections	100	Angie M. Clowers	10.00
Anonymous	100	M/M Danile D. Garner, Jr.	20.00
Mrs. A.E. Jackson	25	H. C. & Corrine Luther	25.00
Anonymous	100	Jack Schheider & Family	25.00
M/M J.U. Gentry	50	Joseph & Joyce Baressi	25.00
M.W. Branum	1,000	M/M C.W. Craig	25.00
Valley View TEHA	50		



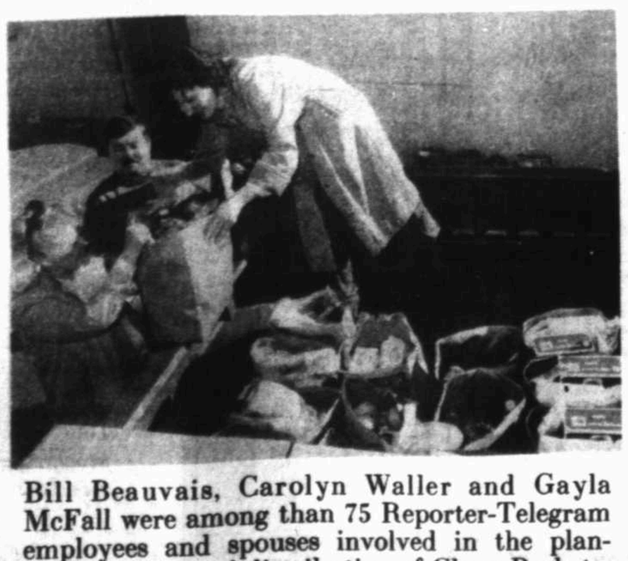
Late hours after work were in order to get food sacked for delivery on Saturday. Pictured are some of the Reporter-Telegram Employees involved in this phase of operation.

Reporter-Telegram Composing Dept.	118	Joe & Sarah Bruzas	10
Jim Servatius	25	M.A. Custer, Jr.	50
Anonymous	50	M/M Johnny Hill	50
PBX Club	25	Anonymous	50
Anonymous	25	Anonymous	50
Robert S. Davidson	50	Anonymous	25
James & Martha Quinn	10	Gary Ott	20
Virginia Walker	29	USENCO, Inc.	250
M/M John L. Mitchell	25	Leah L. McElrath	20
Reporter-Telegram Accounting Dept.	300	Anonymous	30.00
		Lewis & Elsie O'Neal	30.00
		Reporter-Telegram	500



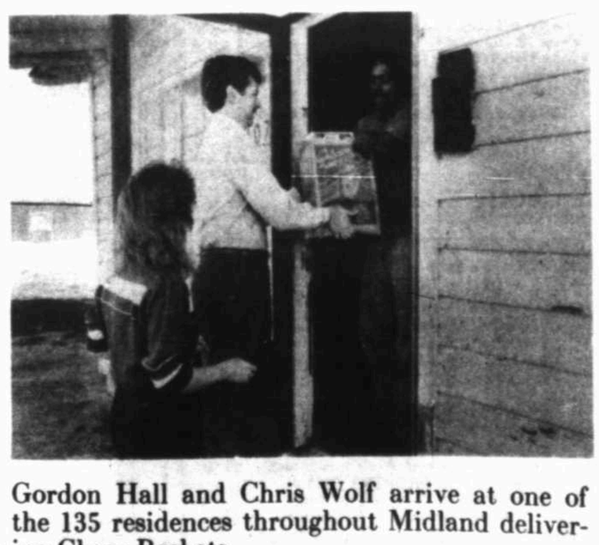
Loading for delivery to families was a well organized part of a team effort. Kristi Mitchell and J.J. Jackson check to make sure their sacks are safe and secure.

MRT Advertising Dept.	162.00	Arnold & Murriel Nelson	15.00
Anonymous	100.00	Anonymous	25.00
Anonymous	25.00	H. De Compiegne, jr.	100.00
John & Debbie Maddox	25.00	Virginia C. Zondler	25.00
Margie & Harold Dorland	200.00	Wendell & Sharon Smith	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. W.H. Collyns	15.00	Mr. & Mrs. Terry Williamson	50.00
Mr. & Mrs. Leon Fischer	40.00	Anonymous	15.00
Anonymous	10.00	MRT Circulation Department	404.00
Anonymous	50.00	Anonymous	20.00
Mr. & Mrs. Charles D. Klapproth	100.00	Midland West Rotary Club	380.00



Bill Beauvais, Carolyn Waller and Gayla McFall were among than 75 Reporter-Telegram employees and spouses involved in the planning, sacking and distribution of Cheer Baskets.

Anonymous	30.00	Anonymous	15.00
J. Chris & Julie Williams	20.00	The Hardwick Family	20.00
Anonymous	50.00	Rulph & Ruby Pugh	10.00
Marshall Hughes	10.00	MRT Art Department	10.00
Valeri Marquart	50.00	Anonymous	10.00
Charles R. & Sandra A. Cram	25.00	Anonymous	15.00
Gary L. & Marylin Winter	50.00	M/M Duane J. Magee	50.00
Mr. & Mrs. Nolarn Hirsch	50.00	R.V. & Vickie Pepper	25.00
Anonymous	25.00	Earl & Freda Masdon	25.00
John a. & Pauline Miller	10.00	M/M W.J. Derington	20.00



Gordon Hall and Chris Wolf arrive at one of the 135 residences throughout Midland delivering Cheer Baskets.

Ho-Ho Homemade Gifts that Kids Can Bake



A gift of food is one of the nicest ways for boys and girls to say "Merry Christmas." Even a person who has "everything" will cherish your youngster's special homemade creation. Making food gifts is fun, and the joy of giving is that much greater when children can say with pride, "I baked it just for you."

Many festive recipes are easy enough for youngsters to prepare with the help of an adult "cooking coach" to show them how it's done. To make the experience enjoyable for both of you, select a time when you won't be rushed. Novice bakers work at a much slower pace. For convenience, begin several weeks in advance of giving and let junior cooks freeze the fruits of their labor. And, for some good-tasting treats of your own, don't forget to have them make extras.

Even young children can understand that though it's fun, baking is also serious business. Successful homemade gifts of food result from following recipes *exactly*.

Take time to explain safety rules and correct use of kitchen equipment, and follow these time-proven guidelines as you work together:

- *Read the recipe carefully before beginning.*
- *Assemble all ingredients and allow refrigerated ingredients to come to room temperature before combining them.*
- *Measure carefully, using standard measuring equipment.*
- *Preheat oven to the temperature indicated in the recipe, approximately 10 minutes.*

Plan ahead for more good times after the holidays with "Kids Cooking — A Guide For Beginning Cooks." This fun-filled 36-page booklet from the Kraft Kitchens will help children learn cooking skills, nutrition and safety tips. To order a copy send your name, address, zip code and 25¢ (no stamps) to: Kids Cooking Booklet, P.O. Box 814, Dept. P, South Holland, IL 60473.

Placed in a basket or shiny new bread pan, Midwestern Wheat Bread makes a picture-pretty present. Perfect for mealtime or snacktime, at room temperature or toasted, the hearty flavor comes from whole-wheat flour, sharp natural cheddar cheese and parsley. For quick convenience, purchase the cheese already shredded. (If you prefer, purchase it in chunk style and have your youngster shred it on wax paper, using a shredder with medium to large holes.)

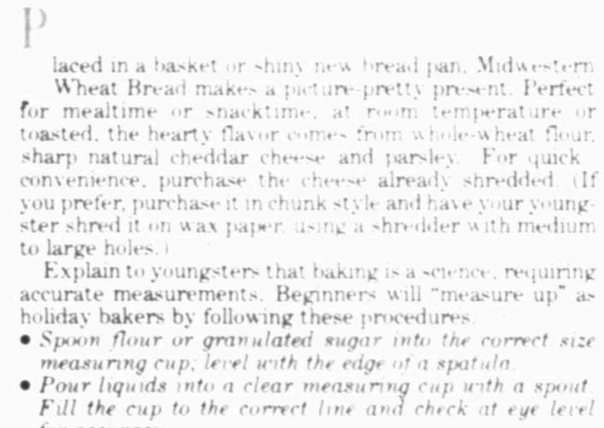
Explain to youngsters that baking is a science, requiring accurate measurements. Beginners will "measure up" as holiday bakers by following these procedures:

- *Spoon flour or granulated sugar into the correct size measuring cup; level with the edge of a spatula.*
- *Pour liquids into a clear measuring cup with a spout. Fill the cup to the correct line and check at eye level for accuracy.*
- *Dip the correct size measuring spoon into foods such as baking powder and salt; level with the edge of a spatula.*

MIDWESTERN WHEAT BREAD

YOU WILL NEED:
- 1 8-ounce package shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
- 1-3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1-3/4 cups whole-wheat flour
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1-3/4 cups milk
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 2 eggs

TAKE OUT:
- 9x5-inch loaf pan
- Shortening and paper towel
- Glass and metal measuring cups
- Measuring spoons
- Spatula
- Mixing bowls
- Wooden spoon
- Fork
- Rubber scraper
- Oven mitts or pot holders
- Wire cooling rack



1. • Grease baking pan with shortening.
2. • In large mixing bowl, combine cheese, flours, parsley, sugar, baking powder and salt.
   • Mix well.
3. • In medium mixing bowl, combine milk, margarine and eggs.
   • Mix with fork until well blended.
   • Add to flour mixture.
   • Mix with wooden spoon just until dry ingredients are moistened.
4. • Spoon into greased loaf pan.
   • Bake at 350°, 1 hour and 10 minutes.
   • Cool 5 minutes in pan.
   • Remove from pan and cool completely on wire cooling rack.

Holiday Crown Cake, homemade and hand wrapped by your junior cook, is sure to become a new family tradition. Cream cheese in the nut-flecked batter creates a cake with an extra-moist texture and rich taste, and the impressive appearance will give kids confidence in their baking skills.

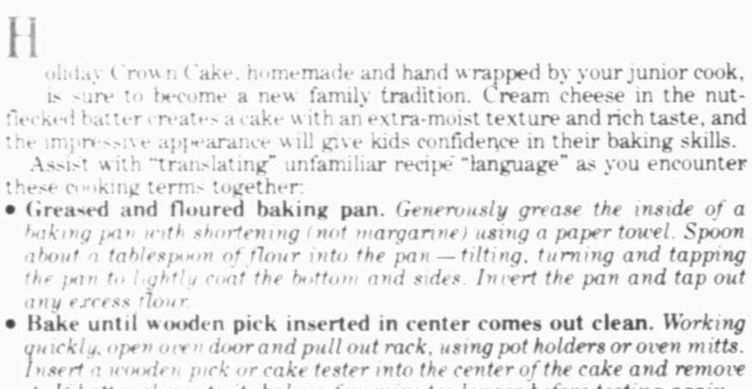
Assist with "translating" unfamiliar recipe "language" as you encounter these cooking terms together:

- **Greased and floured baking pan.** *Generously grease the inside of a baking pan with shortening (not margarine) using a paper towel. Spoon about a tablespoon of flour into the pan — tilting, turning and tapping the pan to lightly coat the bottom and sides. Invert the pan and tap out any excess flour.*
- **Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.** *Working quickly, open oven door and pull out rack, using pot holders or oven mitts. Insert a wooden pick or cake tester into the center of the cake and remove it. If batter clings to it, bake a few minutes longer before testing again.*

HOLIDAY CROWN CAKE

YOU WILL NEED:
- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine, softened
- 1-1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
- 1-1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk

TAKE OUT:
- Measuring cups and spoons
- Spatula
- Mixing bowls
- Wooden spoons
- Rubber scraper
- 10-inch tube pan or fluted tube pan
- Shortening and paper towel
- Wooden pick
- Oven mitts or pot holders
- Wire cooling rack
- Metal tablespoon



1. • In large mixing bowl, combine cream cheese, margarine, sugar and vanilla.
   • Mix until well blended.
   • Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition.
2. • In medium mixing bowl, combine flour and baking powder.
   • Add flour mixture to large bowl, about 1/4 cup at a time, mixing well after each addition.
   • Stir in nuts.
3. • Spoon into greased and floured pan.
   • Bake at 325°, 1 hour and 15 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in cake comes out clean.
   • Cool 10 minutes.
   • Remove from pan and cool completely on wire cooling rack.
4. • Combine powdered sugar and milk, mixing well.
   • Drizzle over cake.
   • Garnish with maraschino cherries and additional pecans.

Help your youngster fill a favorite someone's cookie jar with chewy, rich Favorite Chocolate-Oat Bars. They'll put the "Merry" in anyone's Christmas! Ideal for first-timers, they're easy to bake in advance. Keep them at their just-baked best by storing in a tightly covered container at room temperature for up to a week. For longer storage, freeze in a tightly covered container or wrapped in moisture-vaporproof wrap.

Explain that bar cookies must be baked in the exact size and type of baking utensil indicated by the recipe. Measure the *inside* of a pan across the *top* to determine size. Most baked recipes require baking *pans*, which are made of metal. If the only correct size you have is glass, you may use it fairly successfully by reducing the oven temperature by 25 degrees.

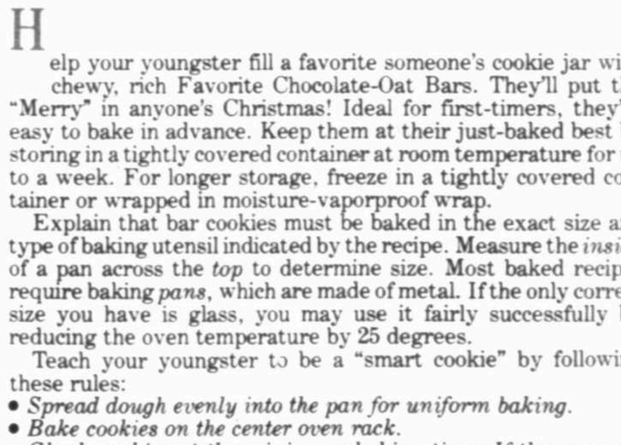
Teach your youngster to be a "smart cookie" by following these rules:

- *Spread dough evenly into the pan for uniform baking.*
- *Bake cookies on the center oven rack.*
- *Check cookies at the minimum baking time. If they are not golden brown, bake a few minutes longer.*

FAVORITE CHOCOLATE-OAT BARS

YOU WILL NEED:
- 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-1/4 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1-1/2 cups old fashioned or quick oats, uncooked
- 1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 1 cup chopped nuts

TAKE OUT:
- 13x9-inch baking pan
- Shortening and paper towel
- Measuring cups and spoons
- Spatula
- Mixing bowls
- Wooden spoon
- Oven mitts or pot holders
- Wire cooling rack
- Small sharp knife



1. • Generously grease baking pan with shortening.
2. • In large mixing bowl, beat together margarine and sugars until light and fluffy.
   • Blend in eggs and vanilla.
3. • In small mixing bowl, combine flour and baking soda.
   • Add to large bowl.
   • Mix well.
   • Stir in oats, chocolate pieces and nuts.
4. • Spread into prepared baking pan.
   • Bake at 375°, 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown.
   • Cool completely on wire cooling rack.
   • Cut into bars, using small sharp knife.



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

The wedding of **Angela Essman** and **Greg Spencer** Saturday evening in First Presbyterian Church was preceded by a number of lovely parties both here and in Austin, where the couple attend UT.

Wedding week events began Thursday with a cocktail buffet for the wedding party and out-of-town guests in the home of **Elle and Bill Kerr**. It was followed by a bachelor party hosted by the groom's brother and best man, **Eric Spencer**, at the Wall Street Bar and Grill with a spinster party given by maid of honor **Jan Shoffner** at Garfields.

Friday's festivities included a bridesmaids luncheon at Midland Country Club given by **Kay (Mrs. James) Tom** and daughter, **Susan; Lisa Rambo** and **Claudia Saxe**, and the rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents, **Sharon and Dick Spencer**, at the Plaza Club.

A brunch was given on Saturday for the out-of-towners and the wedding party at the home of **Ricki and Charles Perry**. Cohosting were **Jerry and J.C. Williamson** and **Bettye and Don Jones**. After the brunch, Eric hosted "work-outs" for the men at The Midlander. The wedding reception was held at the Petroleum Club.

Pre-nuptial festivities began the first of September with an announcement party and cocktail buffet hosted by Angela's parents, **Flo and Max Curry**, at Midland Country Club. A tea to introduce Angela to friends of the family was hosted by Greg's mother and his grandmothers, **Kay (Mrs. Joe L.) Moore** and **Maxine (Mrs. H.F.) Spencer** in the Dick Spencer home. The months following were filled with parties and showers honoring the young couple.

Now honeymooning in Maui, Hawaii, the Spencers also plan a week of skiing at Angel Fire, N.M., before returning to school the last of January.

THE PARTY WHIRL for this season's Minuet Club debutantes, **Frances Blackwell** of Dallas, **Kathy Boles, Christy Cowden, Shannon Floyd, Elizabeth Montgomery** of Houston, **Meg Wageman** and **Kim Young**, resumed on Friday with three festive events.

Mary Velma (Mrs. Tom) Sealy entertained for all seven with a luncheon at the Plaza Club. A tea was given later that afternoon by **Linnie (Mrs. Art) Donnelly** and daughters, **Magan** and **Degen**, in their home to honor Kathy and Christy. That evening **Martha (Mrs. Ben) Black** hostessed a cocktail dance at the ClayDesta Atrium in honor of her granddaughter, Elizabeth. Music was provided by "The Third Language."

All the debs were honored again on Saturday with three parties. Pappagallo was the setting for lunch and a manicure party, with **Ann (Mrs. Ronnie) Williams, Sue (Mrs. Sam) Conner** and former Midlander **Fredda Hadden** of Dallas as the hostesses. Entertaining with a seven o'clock cocktail party were **Susan and Ron Britton** and daughter, **Carolyn; Gertrude Alstrin, Marilee and Ed Runyan** and daughter, **Leigh Ann**. The party was held at the Brittons.

The day was climaxed with the traditional Parents' Dance at Midland Country Club, where guests enjoyed the music of La Franz. The high point of the evening was the introduction of the debs, looking lovely once again in their presentation gowns. **Watson LaForce**, whose wife, **Patti**, is president of the Minuet Club, made the introductions.

NEW YORK DANCER Cheryl Jones is currently visiting here with her mother, **Cherry Jones**, and her sisters, **Jeanne, Barbie, Tracy** and **Heather**.

Cheryl found the holidays a good time to slip away to West Texas. Not only is The Feld Ballet Co., which she dances with, on hiatus, but her husband, **Gregg Mitchell**, will be occupied all through the Christmas season with the Broadway musical, "Song and Dance," which stars **Bernadette Peters**. Gregg, who appears in eight shows per week, will even be dancing an evening performance on Dec. 25. He previously danced in the Broadway production of "Merlin" and can currently be seen in "A Chorus Line — The Movie."

Before heading for the Big Apple several years ago, Cheryl graduated from the National Dance Academy in Champaign, Ill. She studied in Midland with **Bill Martin-Viscount**, one-time artistic director of the Permian Civic Ballet (now Ballet Midland).

Family friend **John Michael Warburton** was delighted to be the recent recipient of two autographed pictures, both inscribed to him personally, from his very favorite performer, Miss Peters, and well-known dancer **Ann Rankin** — thanks to Cheryl's and Gregg's efforts.

TO CELEBRATE THE SEASON, Martha (Mrs. Steve) Foster entertained with a cookie and candy swap recently.

Guests were instructed to bring three dozen cookies. While a few were placed on the festively decorated serving table for guests to sample, the rest were exchanged among the party-goers. This allowed each woman to take home a variety of goodies to her family.

Assisting Martha with hostess duties were her sister-in-law, **Janet (Mrs. Lee) Foster**, and **Karen (Mrs. Lawrence) Rhodes**. A few of the guests were **Charlotte (Mrs. Steve) Guyton, Karen (Mrs. Ralph, Jr.) Lea, Sandi (Mrs. Ron) Howard, Cecelia (Mrs. Bob) Davis, Carol (Mrs. Robert) Young** and **Kathy (Mrs. Ron) Wilson**.

FRANK PETTY entertained with his annual Christmas party last weekend at his townhouse. More than 20 years have elapsed since his first one. The focal point of this year's decorations was a towering Christmas tree decorated in blues, greens and silver. A profusion of red poinsettias contributed to the festive air.

Among those stopping by were **Betty Barnes, Jim and Gus Waterman, Alice and George Coombes, Jan and Monte Mann, Rosemary and Ed Marker, Bob Fennell** and **Linda and Jerry Gilmore**.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Survey finds that Americans concerned about bad nutritional habits

Associated Press

Despite public preoccupation with healthier foods, most Americans admit they still consume too much fat, salt and sugar, according to a Better Homes and Gardens survey.

Yet, if buying habits are an indication, a majority seem to make a conscious effort to cut back on nutrients when they can. Nearly half, 49 percent, always buy a product lower in fat, salt and sugar if asked to choose between similar products.

Virtually all respondents report their diets provide sufficient amounts of fat, salt, protein and carbohydrates. Somewhat less — 74 percent — believe their diets provide enough vitamins and minerals.

Still, respondents to the magazine's Consumer Panel survey say their diets contain higher than necessary amounts of fat, salt and sugar: 63 percent say they take in too much salt; 58 percent say too many fats, and another two-thirds eat too many carbohydrates.

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Don't let high pre-Christmas prices turn you into a Scrooge. This year, unchain yourself from the department stores, and get big savings *now* on the styles you want under your tree!

Blouses
Now **$15.99,** *values to $52.00*
Solids, prints, plaids, stripes. Basic and fashion silhouettes, selected group with misses and jrs. sizes (3/4 – 15/16)
Ace & Co. • John Henry • Lady Arrow
Nicola • Nilani • Lady Manhattan

Sweaters
Now **$15.99,** *values to $48.00*
Selected group of crewnecks, v-necks, vests and cardigans in an assortment of sizes and colors.
Rosanna • Garland • J.H. Collectibles
Checkmate • Tony Lambert • Collage

Denim Jeans
Now **$19.99,** *values to $37.00*
Basics and fashion styles* in misses and jr. sizes. Famous makers:
CHIC • Cherokee • Lee • Zena
* Black denim not included

Dresses
Now **$24.99,** *values to $90.00*
Selected group with wide variety of styles, fabrics and sizes (3/4 – 15/16)
By famous makers:
Johnathan Martin • J. Ellis
K.H. II • Dawn Joy • Leslie Fay

Pants
Now **$15.99,** *values to $28.00*
Career and casual styles. Selected group.
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Smart Pants • Don Kenny

Selection may vary by location
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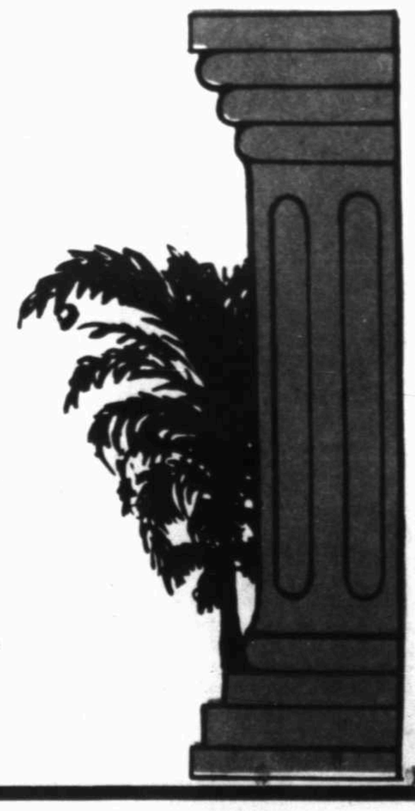
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New sardine mix spreads out into New Year party

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Whether you are inviting friends to celebrate New Year's Eve or New Year's Day, chances are you may be interested in serving a spread with crusty bread or crackers as a go-along with cold drinks.

Here then is a new sardine combination tried recently at my house. You can make it well ahead of serving: I found it stayed in good condition when it was refrigerated as long as five days.

Half a dozen tasters enjoyed the spread when we served it with crusty bread and crackers. We also had cherry tomatoes on hand. However, an alternative way of using the spread is to stuff it into the tomatoes.

To do this, cut a slice from the stem end of each tomato and hollow it out; fill with some of the sardine spread and garnish with a sprig of parsley or watercress or slice of pimento-stuffed green olive.

SARDINE AND CAPER SPREAD

Two 3¾ ounce cans brisling sardines in oil, drained
3 large eggs, hard cooked
⅓ cup butter, soft
3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
3 tablespoons drained capers
¼ cup finely chopped fresh parsley or dill
Garnish: lemon slices and parsley or dill sprigs

With the metal blade of a food processor, process sardines, eggs, butter, lemon juice and mustard until smooth. Stir in capers and finely chopped parsley or dill.

Turn into a serving bowl; cover and chill for several hours or overnight to blend flavor. Remove from refrigerator about 30 minutes before serving; garnish with lemon slices and parsley or dill sprigs.

Serve with cherry tomatoes and crusty bread.

Makes about 2¼ cups.

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from Wearable art...

Moving Upfront!
Promenade in delightful sweatshirts. Two from our vast collection: "Cool Ducks". **$48.** "Tweetie" on skis, **$18.** Add a dash of color to your winter wear. Felt beret in fuchsia, blue or red. **$24.**

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Today's look, leather studded gloves in red, navy, black or blue, **$57.** Fox-trim knit gloves in blue, black or red, **$74.**

a bit of whimsy...

to glitter'n gold

Keep time with Mickey Mouse, **$38.** Or go by airplane time, **$18.** Gold coin pin, **$28.** Colored stone pin, **$38.**

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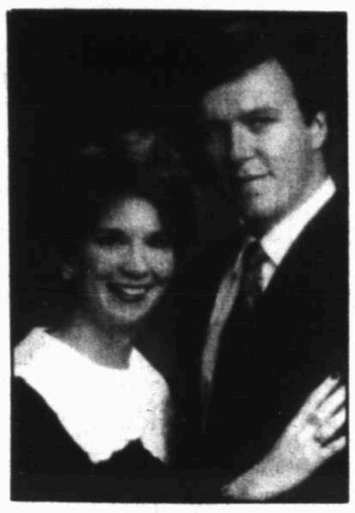
Courtyard at Midland Park...697-0044

Engagements

BRIGHAM-DECKER

Lori Ann Brigham of Midland and Thad Randall Decker of Arlington plan to marry June 14 in Arlington. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Rose Brigham of Midland and the late Ben M. Brigham Jr. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Decker of Abilene.

Miss Brigham graduated from Midland High School and earned a degree in elementary education at Texas Tech University. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. She is a special education teacher at Greenwood Elementary. Her fiance, a graduate of Abilene High School, earned a bachelor of architecture degree from Texas Tech University. He was a member of Associated Student Chapter of American Institute of Architecture, Dean's List, Engineering Student Council and National Dean's List. He is employed with Howerton Assoc. Architects in Arlington.



Lori Ann Brigham and Thad Randall Decker

Whitmire 50th anniversary

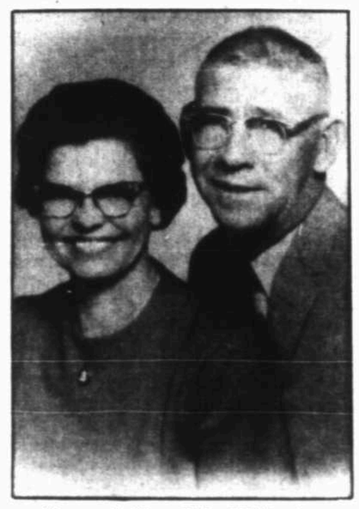
Richard Lawrence Whitmire and the former Bertha Cleo Danley of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception at Asbury United Methodist Church.

Hosts at the anniversary party were Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Haislip, the Rev. and Mrs. W.R. Harmon and Joyce Hines.

The couple are the parents of Wanda Hines of Odessa and Geraldine Harmon of Lubbock. They also have five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Whitmire is employed with HBF Construction Company. Mrs. Whitmire is a retired beauty salon owner and operator.

The couple are members of Asbury United Methodist Church.



Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Whitmire

Ingram 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ingram of Midland were honored with a 60th wedding anniversary reception Dec. 15 in the Fellowship Hall of First Assembly of God Church in Midland.

Hosts at the gathering were the couple's children and grandchildren.

Ingram and the former Aubra Winkler were married Dec. 20, 1925, in Connerville, Okla.

The couple has two daughters, Imogene Gover of Midland and Othalene Channell of Glendale, Calif. The Ingrams now also have four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The couple lived in Tishomingo, Okla., before moving to San Diego, Calif., in 1951. Since Ingram's retirement from Teledyne Corporation, they have lived in Midland.

The Ingrams are members of First Assembly of God Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ingram

STORY-BURKETT

Marilyn Story and Dr. David Gary Burkett, both of Worcester, Mass. and formerly of Midland, plan to marry at 7 p.m. Feb. 1 at the First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Story of Midland. Her finace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Burkett of Johnstown, Penn.

Miss Story is a graduate of Texas Tech University and the University of Texas School of Nursing at Houston. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority Alumni and works as a medical receiver for Blue Cross of Massachusetts. She was formerly quality assurance coordinator at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Her fiance is a graduate of Albright College in Reading, Penn., the University of Pennsylvania and Hahnemann University Medical School in Philadelphia, Penn. He is a member of the American College of Physicians, American College of Emergency Physicians and associate member American College of Cardiology.

Burkett is employed as Chief Fellow, Cardiovascular Medicine at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester, Mass.



Marilyn Story and Dr. David Gary Burkett

He was formerly deputy director of emergency services at Midland Memorial Hospital and an instructor for the Midland College Paramedic Training Course. He plans to return to Midland and open a cardiology practice.

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.

Californians know spring not too far away

By LUCRETIA STEIGER
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Even before you have your Christmas shopping finished, fashion designers in California are showing you what to wear for spring.

It is never too early, it seems, to think about the next season.

California style may mean dripping a chiffon scarf through slits in the sleeves of a jacket; stocking up on interesting geometric plastic jewelry; adding ropes of pearls for decoration. It probably will mean buying a rayon dress, since almost every young California designer is crazy about this fabric.

If you want something definitely California and definitely unusual, how about a dress or top made from computer chips? Melissa Panages of San Francisco creates them and sells them under her "Famous Melissa" label.

Parfait colors such as mint and peach, a bleached teal and many shades of white as a cool neutral are popular. Other favorites with designers are monotone tropical prints (one soft color with white or cream) rather than the full-blown tropical colors of last summer.

Also look for turbans and headwraps, exotic fake flowers and prints that look like second-generation graffiti. Watch for color mixes such as green, orange, vanilla and pale teal, all in one outfit.

OVERALL, THE spring California look is basically long and lean, although some mini-length skirts and dresses were shown. There is plenty of layering. The models showing the clothes wore pale face makeup with eyes emphasized, and their hair was slightly longer, growing out from the short cuts of summer. The good news for tall girls was that heels on shoes generally were low.

"California dreamin' has come of age," said a spokeswomen for the California Mart, a fashion supermarket for store buyers that has designer shows several times a year. "The California look is summoning more legitimate descriptives now: novel, experimental, daring, multidirectional, often outrageous, at times deadly serious.

"Welcome to the new idealists."

But along with the wild designs that won't make it to the buyers' showrooms (San Francisco designer Jessica McClintock estimates that of each 65 styles she dreams up, only about 50 make it to the showrooms, and only 30 to the stores) there were plenty of usable ideas in the shows for the less outrageous of us.

Here is a roundup of what some of the young California designers showed for spring.



CNS Graphic

Melissa Panages has designed a "computer chip dress."

• **WARREN Z** and Tangents. Warren Z, specializing in young, updated women's dresses priced from $80 to $120, was founded 12 years ago in Los Angeles by Jack Lerman and Warren Zaretsky. They added the Tangents division of more expensive dresses (up to $160) two years ago. Designer Linda Chenault, 35, joined the company in 1982, after establishing, then closing, her own company "Cloze by Chenault."

"I try to be aware of everything in the world around me," Chenuault says. "I watch young people on the street. I go by instinct. Our clothes reflect a California easiness, but they're also very much in step with world attitudes."

For spring, she favors dresses of small clean prints with emphasis on the hips through banding and ties. Some are of "laundered rayon," a process that makes the fabric lighter in weight. The colors are vibrant, with such mixes as red and yellow or green and blue in bright prints.

• **NANCY JOHNSON**. Feminine and fresh, Nancy Johnson's designs center on cutwork embroidery so ornate and elegant that it makes each dress seem a collectible. Johnson, 40, began her operation, which now consists of the Sunbow, Moonglow or Prisma labels, on a trip around the world when she bought 200 ornate voile blouses in Pakistan and brought them to the United States for sale.

For spring, she uses Battenberg lace (re-created today in China from patterns developed by European nuns in Medieval times) for detachable collars and cuffs for her "English Garden" print dresses.

"Fitted jackets, knitted dresses and contoured illusion laces all play up my new direction for spring," Johnson says. "Everything to maximize the beauty body in 1986."

• **ROBERTO ROBLEDO**. From Columbia, Roberto Robledo, now 32, is a prolific San Francisco designer who first designed a jumpsuit eight years ago, then branched out into unisex fashions and then to streamlined and contemporary fashions for today's working women. He uses natural fabrics, for spring, he teams long tunic tops in an abstract design print with slim skirts.

• **FAMOUS MELISSA**. Melissa Panages of San Francisco, 31, designs "electrical elegance designs, a collection of haute couture with computer components." Translated, that means the San Francisco designer creates armorlike sheath dresses covered with tiny copper computer microchips.

"My designs are stage wear," she explains. "I'm out to look for innovative imagery on the runway. Shock value is what a fashion statement is all about. My work has an antiquated, armorlike feeling, yet is state-of-the-art and futuristic, so it has a lasting value."

She started out designing jewelry with pieces from "electronic junkyards" in San Francisco, then bought surplus "carrier chips," which she learned to link flexibly into tops and dresses. These are not lined, but Panages thinks the next evolution of "computer chip fashion" will be with fabric, even rhinestones.

They are pretty costly — tops retail for around $1,000, dresses for $3,000 to $5,000.

• **ORGANICALLY GROWN**. Sportswear pieces, long jackets over big shirts, oversize sweaters, trim capri pants, and narrow skirts. The clothes are created by design teams all over the world with Charles Ghalian, 34, the company's executive vice president, in charge. Colors range from the watercolor pastels of aqua, blush pink, apricot and face powder to the crystal brights of fuchsia, jade, violet and tangerine.

Knits, rayons, linen, cotton and polished twill are the favored fabrics with mixes of prints and textured fabrics important, too.

• **MARIKA CONTOMPASIS**. Now in her 30s, designer Marika Contompasis has moved from art-to-wear to sweaters (some with matching skirts), dresses with jackets, jumpers and midcalf leggings.

"I've always felt it was important to communicate what's going on with me aesthetically," she says. "I just haven't been an artist who could work in solitude for 10 years and then have a show. Fashion is communicating and I like the interaction with the people who choose to buy my work."

Unusual trimmings such as antique laces and ribbons are woven into many of her designs. Among her customers are television soap opera star Peter Reckell ("Days of Our Lives") and actress Susan Clark ("Webster").

• **JESSICA McCLINTOCK**. Mixing knits with lace is one of this San Francisco designer's newest ideas. As fragile and romantic in person as are her dresses, McClintock, 55, says that designers must "stay true to their concept and stick with it for success."

"People walk away if you don't," says McClintock, whose Victorian-flavored lace dresses and wedding dresses always echo the past. "People buy what's best for the money. You can't fool the people."

While designers such as Calvin Klein and Norma Kamali can "license out their names, then do nothing but sit back and make money," McClintock says she is responsible not only for design, but also the operation of a factory to manufacture her designs. She designs six lines of clothing, including bridal dresses, plus accessories such as hats and gloves.

"You have to pay attention to details if you want to succeed," she says simply. "You have to be totally committed."

For spring, McClintock suggests soft, flowing silhouettes in pastel silks, linen and lace.

• **DAAD**. May Dajani, 24, is the designer for this year-old San Francisco sportswear company. Featherweight silks in large blousy silhouettes slip over narrow cotton gabardine skirts and easy jersey pants. A mixture of floating chiffon drapes, tails and panels decorate coats with one lapel. Geometric plastic jewelry sets off these layered creations.

"I think society has reached a certain maturity," Dajani says. "I design with a new romanticism, the way I feel society is today."

Beauty books arrive for holidays

NEW YORK (AP) — A bevy of beauty books has flooded the market recently offering advice on everything from how to acquire style, in the event you lack it, to makeup hints by horoscope.

While most beauty books are aimed at women, the recent batch has several refreshing arrivals geared toward men. The difference between these and past advice books is that they focus on style for men in general and not just business dress.

In "Clothes and the Man: The Principles of Fine Men's Dress" (Villard Books $29.95), Coty award-winning designer Alan Flusser shares his knowledge with a display of shirt fabrics and a detailed guide to fit and style.

G. Bruce Boyer, an ex-literature professor and longtime fashion editor at Town and Country magazine, concentrates on practicality in clothes in his book "Elegance: A Guide to Quality in Menswear" (W.W. Norton, $18.95).

Boyer discusses how clothes can both hide and enhance the body and how to discern quality. He also takes a broader view, writing about the psychology and sociology of clothes.

Boyer's book is obviously geared for the more affluent with sections that discuss the ascot, cashmere Harris Tweed, polo coats and top hats.

By contrast, Esquire editor William Wilson's "Man at His Best" (Addison Wesley, $24.95), reads much like a fashion magazine and offers much information already familiar to those who read magazines like Esquire.

It has a long and detailed section on wardrobe and illustrations of suit and coat fabrics and patterns.

Among the new women's books just out are Linda Mason's "Sun-Sign Makeovers" (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, $14.95), an interesting if somewhat frivolous text on makeup suitability based on a woman's astrological sign.

The book features a before picture of a freshly scrubbed, makeupless face and an after picture of the same face almost theatrically painted.

Ms. Mason uses makeup in unconventional, even shocking, ways, and prides herself on taking face painting out of punk and into high fashion.

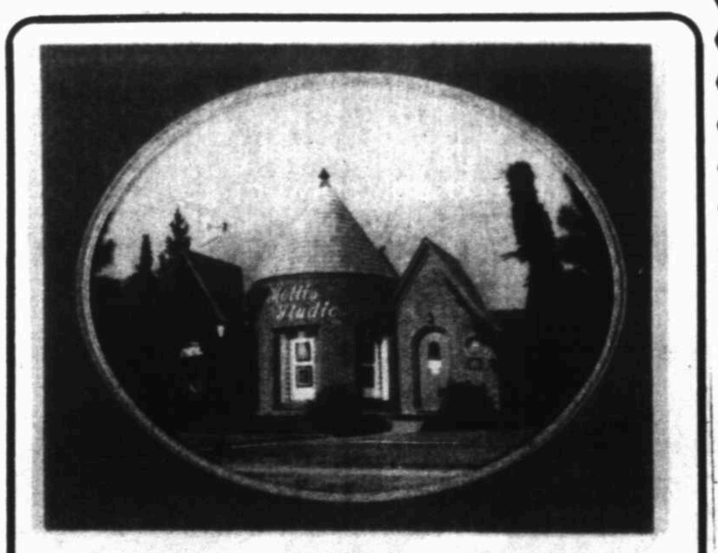
Her specialties include painting half of the upper and lower lip in one lipstick shade and the other half in another, and lining one cheek with strokes of bold colors.

A longtime makeup artist for Lancome and for various fashion models, Ms. Mason gives lengthy descriptions of the 12 zodiac signs and then offers color schemes for those individuals, regardless of skin tone or hair color.

Queen only bathed for birth, bridal day

Copley News Service

For many centuries, bathing was actually misunderstood as being unhealthy. Queen Isabella I of Castile boasted that she had had only two baths — one when she was born and one on her wedding day.



Merry Christmas!

We will be closed for the Holidays until January 2.

SAM·HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY



Photography by Sam Hollis

Reagan and Abby Williams, daughters of Susie and Nick Williams are fashioned in red and green plaid Christmas dresses by Fischel.

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Weddings

LANDRETH-GRAFA

Sarah Ella Landreth and Barney Gerald Grafa III, both of Midland, were wed Dec. 14 in Memorial Christian Church. The Rev. Clark Ford officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Alice Landreth of Norman, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. George Landreth of San Antonio and formerly of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Raymond Broginez of Arlington and the late Barney Gerald Grafa Jr.

Wendy Logan of Midland served as matron of honor. Marylynn Klotz was bridesmatron.

Mark Ferrell of Arlington served as best man. Groomsmen were George Landreth II of Norman, Okla., brother of the bride, and David Foster of Midland.

The bride attended the University of Oklahoma and the University of Denver. She is an art education major and a member of the University of Denver Honor Roll Art Club.

The bridegroom graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor degree in government. He is an independent businessman in



Mrs. Barney Gerald Grafa III

Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Tahiti, Moore and Bora Bora, the couple will reside in Midland.

RATHFELDER-SELLERS

ODESSA — LeAnn Rathfelder of Midland became the bride of Larry Moore Sellers of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, at 7 p.m. Friday in the First Church of God in Odessa. The Rev. Dr. George B. Golden officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Rathfelder of Sarasota, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Les. Sellers of Brady.

Jeana McGregor of Semionle, Okla., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Beverly Strickland of Midland and Sherly White of Oklahoma City. Juile Milburn of Sarasota was bridesmatron. Sarah Sellers of Cairo, Egypt, niece of the bridegroom, and DeAnna Crummrine of Odessa were flower girls.

David Sellers of Cairo served his brother as best man. Ushers were Paul Jones and Kris Gregg of Odessa. Groomsmen were Tom Green and Phillip Reigle of Midland, and Eric Rathfelder of Sarasota, brother of the bride. Matthew Sellers of Cairo, nephew of the bridegroom, served as



Mrs. Larry Moore Sellers

ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Port-au-Prince.

WEAVER-SMITH

LUBBOCK — Sarah Kay Weaver and Curtis David Smith, both of Midland, were wed 7 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church in Lubbock. The Rev. Jim Collins officiated.

Parents of the couple are Gib and Sarah Weaver of Lubbock and Charles and Rosemary Smith of Fort Worth.

Leslie Quarles of Lubbock was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Melanie McKenzie of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Keri McSpadden of Dallas, Michelle Welch and Bonnie Morren of Lubbock.

Bruce Smith of Lubbock was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ken Weaver and Chuck Weaver of Lubbock, John Davidson of Fort Worth and Mike Glover of Dallas. Groomsmen were Stacy Clark of Fort Worth, Mark Davidson of Dallas, Mark Daniels of Tampa, Fla., and Jimmy Touchstone of Dallas. Joseph Alivazadeh of Fort Worth served as ring bearer.

The bride is a teacher at Alamo Junior High School in Midland. Her husband is a landman with Texaco



Mrs. Curtis David Smith

USA. Both are graduates of Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Midland.

REDFERN-MacNAUGHTON

Mary Randall Redfern of Midland and Duncan Cameron MacNaughton of Green Bay, Wis., were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Ray Riddle officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Redfern III of Midland. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron MacNaughton of Green Bay.

The maid of honor was Rosson Grover of Midland. Serving as bridesmaids were Dianne Rasmussen and Caroline Kirwan of Midland, Jennie MacNaughton, the bridegroom's sister, of Green Bay; Betsy Emch of Milwaukee, Wis.; and Barbara Borges of Mequon, Wis.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Edgar Lawrence Harden II of Green Bay. Groomsmen were Jeff Brown of Chicago, Ill.; Andrew Jensen and Steven Feuling of Madison, Wis., Christopher Hayward of Fort Gordon, Ga., and John Redfern IV, brother of the bride, of Midland.

Ushers were Eric Killingstad of Midland; David Grover of Casper, Wyo.; Jeff Grover of New York,



Mrs. Duncan Cameron MacNaughton

N.Y.; Dewitt Carmer of Dover, N.H., Jim Redfern of Lake Mohawk, N.J., and John Heard of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Nassau the couple will reside in Green Bay.

BADGETT-HASTINGS

Robin Kelli Badgett and David Wayne Hastings, both of Midland, were wed 7 p.m. Saturday at Alamo Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. J.E. Meeks officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Loie E. Badgett and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Hastings, all of Midland.

Tami Yonts of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Rhonda Hastings of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, and Karan Long of Waco. Kylie Yonts of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Wayne Hastings served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Keith Badgett, brother of the bride, and Gregg Davidson of Midland. Ushers were Clint Yonts, Greg Long and Bobby Adair of Midland. Christopher Yonts of Midland, nephew of the bride, and Andy Badgett of Valley Mills were ring bearers.

Other attendants were Julie and Joely Thompson and Donna Dennis of Midland. Special guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adkins of San Jose, Calif., grandparents of the bride.

The bride attended Lee High



Mrs. David Wayne Hastings

School and Aladdin Beauty College. She is employed with Hairline. Her husband attended LHS and is employed with End Devices Inc.

After a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

ESSMAN-SPENCER

Angela Essman and Gregory Scott Spencer, both of Midland, were married at 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Erle Curry and Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Essman, all of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Floyd Spencer of Midland.

Linda Essman Brandt served her sister as matron of honor. Jan Shoffner was maid of honor. Bridesmatron was Lisa Essman Grenhaw, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Dee Dee Dyer, Claudia Saxe, Susan Tom, Cathy Chapman, Reagan Fairchild, Susan Jeter, Charlotte Loeffler and Janet McDonald. Angela Jones served as flower girl.

Eric Spencer served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were David Bledsoe, John Cristiani, brother of the bride Jimmy Essman, Richard Magness, Kyle Kothmann, Paul McSween, Michael Scaief, David Sneed, Michael Tipps and Jeff Uecker. Ushers were Devin Alsup, Brent Barton, Curt Holcomb, Bobby



Mrs. Gregory Scott Spencer

Huggins, John Glade and Richard Robinson.

Following a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii and Angel Fire, N.M. the couple plans to live in Austin.

DOWDY-HURT

Cynthia Darlene Dowdy and Scotty Sean Hurt, both of San Antonio, were married at 10 a.m. Saturday at Fannin Terrace Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Jimmie McWilliams of Frost officiated the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dowdy of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hurt of San Angelo.

Debbie Dowdy of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Jackie Waldrep of Midland.

Kory Kiker of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Shannon McWilliams of Amarillo and Currie McWilliams of Lenorah.

The couple will live in Austin.



Mrs. Scotty Sean Hurt

WILSON-LAWRENCE

Fairmont Park Church of Christ was the setting for the Dec. 14 wedding of Leslie Diane Wilson of Abilene and Byron Keith Lawrence of Vernon. The ceremony was officiated by Dr. F.M. Churchill of Abilene Christian University.

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Wilson Jr. of Midland are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence of Cross Plains.

Julie Cullers of Hungerford was maid of honor. Best man was Bruce Roberts of Coleman.

The bride graduated in May from ACU. Her husband, also an ACU graduate, is employed with A&M Research Center, Waggoner Ranch, in Vernon.

The couple took a wedding trip to Dallas.



Mrs. Byron Keith Lawrence

ADAMS-SMEAD

Lara Elizabeth Adams of Midland became the bride of Harry Wayne Smead III of Midland at 6 p.m. Friday in her home. The Rev. Jack Holt Jr. of Corpus Christi, brother of the bridegroom, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Patricia Adams and Clinton Adams of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wayne Smead Sr. of Midland.

Gina Marie Adams of Midland served her sister as maid of honor. Amy Sneeringer of Midland was flower girl.

Wade Browning of Midland was best man. Ring bearer was Darryl Smead of Midland, brother of the bridegroom.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Penry of Zavala and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Robertson, grandparents of the bride, and Sofia Donaldson, grandmother of the bridegroom.



Mrs. Harry Wayne Smead III

New bridal product literally 'for the birds'

SOUTHBURY, Conn. (AP) — This idea is really for the birds.

Lisa Mae and Robert Keller have introduced a new product to the bridal market: nuptial birdseed, guaranteed to keep church sidewalks clean and feathered friends alive.

The product is simple: a plastic champagne glass filled with bird seed and decorated with lace, a satin ribbon and a paper heart describing the new tradition.

The idea is for guests to throw the birdseed instead of rice. The product pleases church ministers, who say rice is dangerous to post-wedding pedestrians because it can become slippery when wet. It also pleases environmentalists, who call rice a lethal food for hungry birds who come along after the wedding.

Mae's mother, state Rep. Mae S. Schmidle, R-Newtown, introduced a bill last year to ban the throwing of uncooked rice at weddings. She contends that rice — especially instant rice and rice that is scented and colored especially for weddings — kills birds.

The idea received national attention, with many experts saying rice posed no threat to birds. The bill died in the General Assembly after some representatives vetoed the idea of fining rice throwers.

But the idea didn't die in Mae's and Keller's minds. With visions of profits and humanitarianism floating through their heads, they took a chance during the summer and turned Mae's basement into a makeshift assembly line for the burgeoning Kel-Lee Enterprises Ltd.

The idea of filling champagne glasses with bird seed — and marketing them as "Feather & Lace" — "happened one night while Rob and I were drinking a little too much champagne while trying to think of ways the idea could be promoted," Mae said with a grin.

"We've always been fascinated with the prospect of owning our own business," Mae said.

Furs more common now

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

DALLAS — The fur coat is losing its status-symbol appeal. Sumptuous fur wraps are topping young women in jeans and sweaters as often as they drape wealthy matrons in sequin-strewn gowns. And Andre and Lisa Bisang, Switzerland's dynamic husband-and-wife design team, say it's about time.

"We want women to wear their fur coats as if they were a natural thing, not for status," says Lisa. "A woman should wear a fur the way she wears her cloth coat — with everything. A fur should go to the opera, to the coffee shop, to the train station — everywhere."

The Bisangs treat the fur business like the Old World craft that it is, creating their 80-piece collection of coats and jackets as a team. "We work together on every aspect, from concept and design to the finished coat," says Andre during the couple's recent appearance at Neiman-Marcus. "And we don't make a coat if one of us doesn't agree with the design."

The duo attribute their success to the combination of Lisa's background in couture ready-to-wear and Andre's extensive knowledge of furs. "As an apprentice, I learned all phases of handling the skins — cutting, matching, manufacturing, designing," says 37-year-old Andre, a second-generation furrier. "My wife's background had nothing to do with fur. When I met her in 1969, she was designing ready-to-wear for the Courreges boutique in Paris."

The team formed when the Bisangs married in 1971. The couple quickly developed their signature silhouette — roomy, comfortable coats boasting broad shoulders and minute sleeve detailing.

"We think of our coats as overshells," Lisa says. "Easygoing wraps to wear over everything or nothing."

"The most comfortable coat is one that is oversized," Andre adds. "Lisa and I approach the classics and try to inject some excitement."

The Bisangs garner inspiration for their oversized offerings from art, music, people in the streets. "We travel a lot," says Lisa. "And often the furs themselves lead to certain shapes. Fur coats are representative of the times."

The team molds Natural Canadian Fisher like fabric into a lush, roomy topper. The extra-wide collar extends in horizontal bands across broad shoulders. Strips of fur accent the roomy front pockets.

The Bisangs' piece de resistance — a lustrous, ivory-bleached Russian sable coat — skims the ankle and begs for a romantic night on the town.

"Our coats need to be worn with personality," Lisa continues. "You need to feel a woman's presence when she slips on one of our furs. A woman makes our coat, not visa versa."

For women who love the luxe touch of fur but would prefer to keep it to themselves, the Bisangs offer a selection of fur-lined coats as well. Water-repellent gabardine steamer coats with broad shoulders and full sleeves offer furry insides for cold, rainy days.

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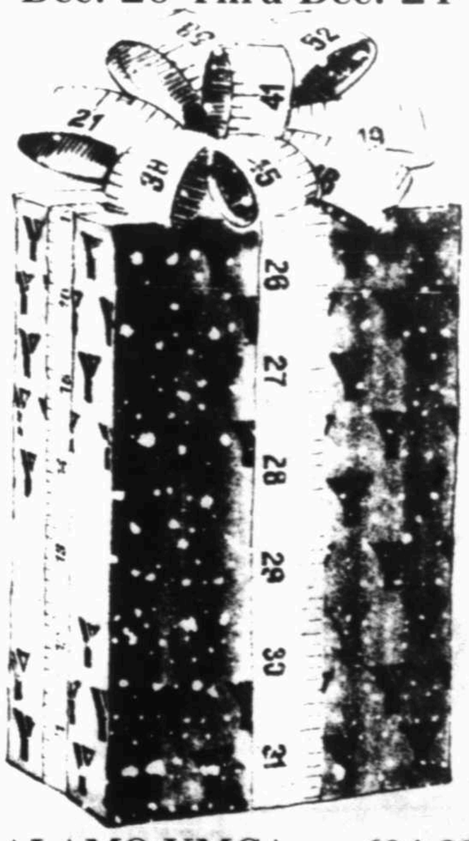
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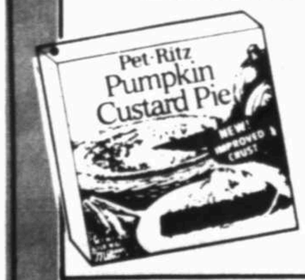


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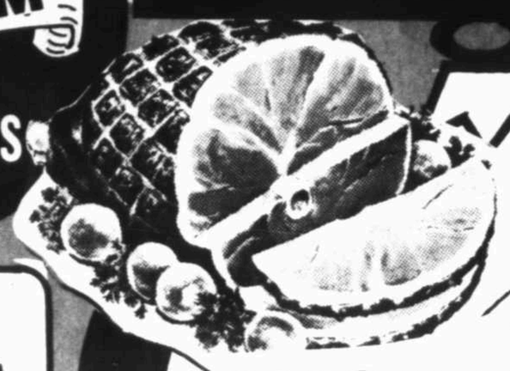


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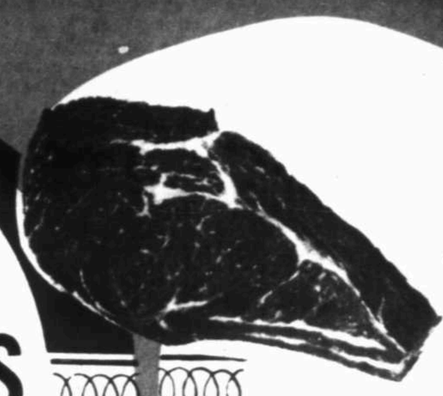
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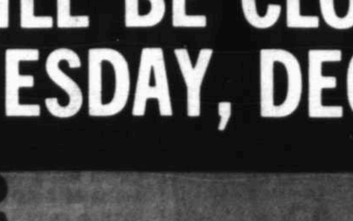


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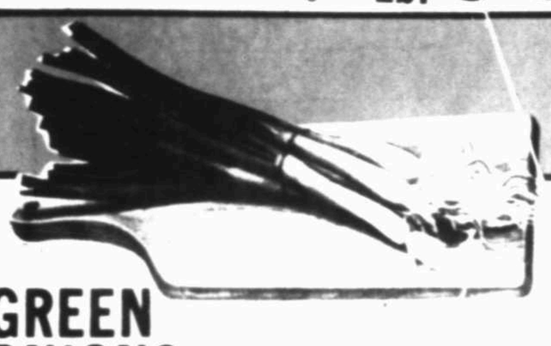


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Club news

XI PI KAPPA

Xi Pi Kappa had its annual Christmas Secret Sister exchange in the home of Kay Brockman. The couples Christmas party was in the home of John and Beverly Cys. White elephant gifts were exchanged following dinner.

Moving to Midland were Paula Millhollen from Sweetwater and Karen Wood from Fort Stockton. They were welcomed into the chapter.

Louise Vestal read the minutes. Melva Martin reported that the chapter will Dress a Live Doll for Christmas. She will be a three month old little girl. Ms. Martin's committee will meet to go on a shopping spree.

Jan. 16 Executive Board of City Council will host a Progressive Tea at the Hawthorne House. All Ritual and Exemplars eligible to progress will be guests for the tea. Feb. 2 City Council will host the annual Sweetheart Tea at 3901 Westminister. Sweetheart pictures must be turned into Kathy Hodge no later than Jan. 3. The annual Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart Ball will be Feb. 8.

Xi Pi Kappa will meet Jan 13 in the home of Darla Fisher.

CHILDREN'S SERVICE LEAGUE

The Children's Service League had its annual Christmas party for handicapped children and their families at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center. Charlotte Cooper was chairman for the event. She was assisted by Mary Ann Koerner, Betty Kempf and Martha Hamblin.

Entertainment was provided by Jim McPherson, magician, and the Hand Bell Choir of the First United Methodist Church. Santa Claus (alias Jim Galyean) presented gifts to the children.

The Young Homemakers of Lee High School and the Future Homemakers of Midland High School each made 100 Christmas stockings for the children. Fifty more stockings were made by Margaret Robinson and Grace Moore of Trinity Towers and the Monday Afternoon Bible Study Group, Mrs. B.E. Russell, director.

Decorating the stockings were the Future Homemakers off Midland High School, Girl Scout Troops #19, Betty Ann Prentience leader; #246, Joyce Bailey leader; #188, Debbie Long leader; #256, Sandy Teague leader; #110, Gail Kidd leader; and #47 Kathy Langley leader.

Fruit for the stockings was provided by Imperial Produce and M System, cookies were given by Albertson's on Andrews Highway and fabric for the stockings was provided by Mr. Josh Bush of Fabric Warehouse.

Junior Women's Association donated the materials for wrapping and wrapped the gifts.

Donations were made by Republic Bank of Midland and United Bank. Children's Service League and Jim Crawford, executive director of the center, thanked all who helped. Approximately 250 children attended with their parents.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Christmas was celebrated when Twentieth Century Study Club met in the Midland's Woman's Club.

Mrs. Billy Don Green (Fuffy) entertained members and guests with a program of Christmas music and readings.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Russell Cotton and Mrs. Morgan Gist.

Guest were Hazel Somerville, Jean Shaw, Louise Kincaid, Beverly Williams, Virginia Gilbert, Louise Morris, Annie Fay Neill, Ada Russell, Faye Denton and Elinore Chase.

Other guests included Jean Noah, Rita Underwood, Lee McClurg, La Verne Jones, Lou Whitley, Ruth Holden, Katrena Cain, Lillie Mae George, Grace Guthrie, Dorothy Smith, Helena Gaston and Joetta Colwell.

XI CHI XI CHAPTER, BSP

The Xi Chi Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Carol Hall for a salad supper. Plans were made to provide a Christmas party for a kindergarten class at Pease elementary. A shopping trip was planned to purchase toys for the family the chapter is helping this year.

Members and their husbands had a progressive dinner and played games for the Christmas party.

Terri Ramsey and Lois Scoggins were welcomed as new members. Ms. Hall presented a program on Christmas music. Following the meeting there was a secret sister gift and ornament exchange. The next meeting will be in the home of Heather Pregger.

PRAIRIE LEE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Prairie Lee Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Nora Thornhill. Seventeen members were present.

Officers for 1986 were installed. Christmas gifts were exchanged. The January meeting will be in the home of Vada Hail.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for Christmas meeting and secret sister gift exchange. Marline Byrd was hostess.

Tiene Richardson reported on the food and gifts for Teen Challenge. Following the business meeting Ms. Richardson, Ms. Byrd, Martha McNair and Birdie Lamkin displayed art, from their personal collections, by Texas artists. Ms. Richardson gave each member a package of bluebonnet seeds.

Next meeting will be Jan. 9 with Pat Phillips as hostess.

IOTA BETA CHAPTER, BSP

Iota Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Kay Hilbert. Ritual of Jewels was given for Ms. Hilbert.

Plans for the Christmas gifts to be taken to a needy family were discussed. Ms. Hilbert gave a program on Renaissance Christmas. Christmas dinner and secret sister gift exchange followed the meeting.

January social will be a children's party at Playland Skating Center. Ms. Hilbert received the hostess gift. Next meeting will be Jan. 14 in the home of Mina Graham.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

The preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Lois Heath. Myrtle Russell gave a report on the City Council meeting. The Sweetheart Ball will be Feb. 8 at the VFW at Airpark. Plans are being made to have a Progression Tea.

Nancie Nunan reported the cocktail party was in the home of Eunice and John Dersch followed by dinner at Shogun's. Attending the cocktail party were Leona and James Armentrout, Lois and Ed Heath, Jean and Dick Wilson, Eileen Hedrick, Dot and Bob King, Karren and Bob Ogg, Elaine and Bill Conrad, Nancie and Jack Nunan and the Derschs.

A New Year's Eve party will be at the Heaths home.

The Friendship Basket was received by Mrs. Wilson. The hostess gift was won by Mrs. King. Becky Criswell presented the scrapbook to Mrs. Nunan.

A program on Mary was presented by Mrs. Heath. Following the meeting there was a Secret Sister Christmas gift exchange. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Conrad.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS

The Midland Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons met at the Midland Senior Center, 2500 Delano, with Raymond Smith presiding. Hazel Cole gave the invocation and the group joined in the Flag Salute. A.C. (Shorty) Reeves welcomed 82 members and introduced seven guests.

Ella Allard read the minutes and Pauline Skocz reported that the "Dress Two Live Dolls" project was complete.

Birthdays were observed and illnesses reported. Lillian Lechwar volunteered as kitchen supervisor for the next three months. Smith read a letter of thanks from Terrace Gardens Nursing Home for lap robes and bibs for the patients which were made by members of the chapter.

Ms. Lechwar presented a program of recorded Christmas Carols with a group sing-along. Table games were played. The next meeting will be Jan. 6, 1986.

TRINITY TOWERS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Trinity Towers December birthday party featured a program by Fuffy Green. Helen Reid was mistress of ceremonies.

Flowers were provided by the Trinity Towers Auxiliary. Circle L Class of First Presbyterian Church furnished the cake.

Honorees were Evelyn Lines, Ethel Mitchell, Elizabeth Larsen, Allien Winn, Zena Knight, Carol Cornell, Clara Vanderpool, Nova Jane Moore and Velma Heath.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bland, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhea, Loleta Guffey, Evelyn Breedlove, Wayne and Jo Anne Moore, Jack Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Larsen, Bertie Harris, Tup Fergurson and Barbara McWilliams.

Volunteers were Lois Heath, chairman, Frances Moore, Eunice Dersch, Helen McCrary, Joe Anne Williams, Oweta Cornelius, Wanda Withers, Ms. Reid and Esther Denton.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY INC.

Midland Alumni chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. hosted a recent Esquire clinic at Texas American Bank. Individuals from the community spoke on various career opportunities.

Speakers were Antonette Green, petroleum engineer with ARCO; Don Johnson, administrator for Parkview Hospital; Conrad Coleman, communication specialist for KOSA; Henry Hammond, administrator with Gulf Oil Co.; and Veronica Floyd, an employee of Midland Independent School District.

The sorority's annual Esquire Ball Presentation will be Jan. 11.

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Stuffed toys provide security for children

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — If you have a soft, toy owl, Morgan's parents are frantic to find you. If you have a very cuddly toy cat, Jenna's mom and dad want to to know where you bought it. Parents often panic as the toys their youngsters cling wear out.

"Some parents send us drawings of the toy or photographs of their child clutching this moth-eaten object, begging us to replace or repair it," said Elizabeth K. Jones, manager of product safety and quality assurance for R. Dakin & Co., in San Francisco, a leading manufacturer of soft toys and stuffed animals. "Sometimes, the item is so threadbare, we can't recognize it."

Perhaps, but parents of children who have formed an attachment to a particular object know the strength of that bond.

"They are called 'transitional objects,' " said Malcolm W. Watson, an associate professor of developmental psychology at Brandeis University.

Transitional objects, Watson said, provide security. "They are familiar, since they were probably with the kids in the crib," he said.

Transitional objects are not reserved for babies, however. "Don't teen-agers going away to college often take something with them from home?" Watson said. "Don't we all know adults who kept their old teddy bears, or who have an enormous collection of stuffed animals?"

In his forthcoming book, "Toys as Culture" (Gardner Press), Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith, a psychologist and professor of education and folklore at the University of Pennsylvania, sees children's attachments to soft toys and similar objects as "responses to historical changes in culture" compensating youngsters for the "loss of siblings, of parents and of friends."

"In the American family today, a young child can be quite lonely," he said. "There are likely to be few siblings and both parents may work, or may be divorced."

Watson said that for most children, latching onto an object is quite normal.

And when the favorite teddy bear wears out? "Parents might try surrounding the child with other small cuddly objects and hope that the attachment will switch," Watson said. "Or, when a child fixes on a toy, the smart parent might buy two."

Athletes beat asthma

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 1984 Olympics performance of American athletes with asthma demonstrated that — with proper medical management — people with exercise-induced asthma can participate in sports like anyone else, according to Family Practice News.

The medical journal reports that of 667 participants in the 1984 Summer Games, 67 had asthma and they won 41 medals, including 15 gold medals.

Exercise-induced asthma affects 10 to 12 percent of Americans, and 80 to 90 percent of all asthma patients experience aggravation due to exercise and generally shun sports.

This is a mistake because with properly timed medications they can overcome their illness and obtain the benefits of physical exercise.

Myrrh's other use

Associated Press

Myrrh, one of the "three gifts of the Magi," perfumed the royal mummies of Egypt.

Old phrase came from gathering firewood

PROSPERITY, S.C. (AP) — The familiar old phrase "by hook or crook" originated in feudal times when peasants weren't allowed to cut trees for firewood.

According to Georgia-Pacific Corp., a forest products company, all forests belonged to the lord of the manor and peasants were allowed only to gather twigs, fallen limbs and other wood that they could cut with a pruning hook or snare with a shepherd's crook.

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Study shows waking up can be hard on your heart

BOSTON (AP) — Even getting up in the morning, it seems, can be hazardous to your health. Results of a new study show that heart attacks are three times more common at 9 a.m. than at 11 p.m.

"This represents a big new area to research," said Dr. James E. Muller, part of the study team. If researchers can learn why starting the day triggers attacks, they might be able to devise new strategies to stop them.

The doctors theorize, although they cannot be certain, that the blood becomes more likely to clot just after people awaken, leading to the increased occurrence of morning heart attacks.

Muller said 14 other published studies have noted that heart attacks seem to happen in the morning. But until now, many doubted that the phenomenon was real. Some suspected that people often suffer heart attackswhile they sleep but do not notice the pain until they get up.

However, the new study looked for enzymes in the blood that are released a few hours after a heart attack and confirmed that the attacks really were occurring in the morning and not the previous night.

Results of the study of 2,999 heart attack victims was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Usually a heart attack — what doctors call a myocardial infarction — occurs when a blood clot blocks an artery that feeds the heart. The heart muscle is starved of oxygen, and some of it dies.

"Since we know that infarct is associated with a clot, the leading possibility would have to be that there is some variation in the tendency of the blood to clot during that time of day," said Muller, a cardiologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Muller noted that the sympathetic nervous system is also less active during sleep.

"It begins to be activated in a very harsh manner, as we all know, when the alarm clock rings," he said. "It could be related to some aspect of that stress in the morning."

His study found that heart attacks are more common between 6 a.m. and noon than at any other time of day. The incidence reaches a peak at 9 a.m. and then declines to a low point at 11 p.m.

Number of liberal arts graduates declining

Copley News Service

From 1979 to 1982, according to a report by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the number of U.S. college students graduating with bachelor's degrees in English dropped 41 percent; in philosophy, 41 percent; in history, 62 percent; in modern languages, 50 percent.

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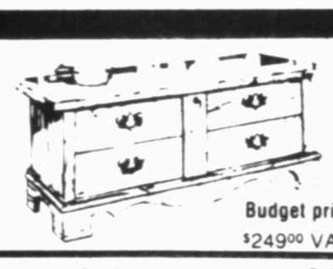
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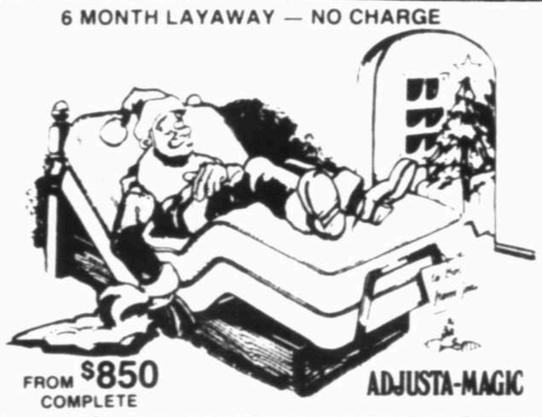
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Common congenital heart disorder matter of chance

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

The most common congenital heart disorder is a matter of chance and cannot be prevented, a new study concludes.

Aside from good, standard prenatal care to prevent premature birth, there is nothing parents can do to prevent the disorder, called ventricular septal defect, Dr. Thomas B. Newman of the University of California at San Francisco wrote in the journal Pediatrics.

"The significance of the study is that beyond the two definitely known causes of VSD, which are premature birth of the baby and a family history of congenital heart disease, we can find no other risk factors," he said.

"The incidence of VSD seems to be the same everywhere. In fact, VSD occurs in other mammals and in birds as well as people."

The disorder, in which there is a hole between the two ventricles, or pumping chambers, of the heart, must be corrected with surgery.

This occurs in three out of every 1,000 births.

"Parents should try not to feel guilty about it," he said. "It's primarily a bad luck disease, a random error."

Acne treatment drug linked to tooth discoloration

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

A commonly prescribed drug for severe acne can cause discoloration of the permanent teeth, a group of doctors reports.

Tooth discoloration occurred in four out of 72 patients who were given minocycline during adolescence, Dr. Susana C. Poliak and several colleagues at the National Cancer Institute reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association. One of the four had only four weeks of treatment.

Doctors have known for years that a related antibiotic, tetracycline, causes discoloration if given to children, whose teeth are still developing. The drug combines with calcium and then changes color when exposed to light.

But while childhood teeth discoloration is usually near the gums, minocycline, which is marketed as Minocin, seems to cause discoloration near the end of the teeth.



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This gift offers comfort in-the-round.

Choose a large, plush cushion in your favorite solid color to rest within the 46" diam. frame. Sturdily constructed of rattan harvested in the Indonesian jungle, shaped by hand on the island of Taiwan, the frame is stained with walnut finish.

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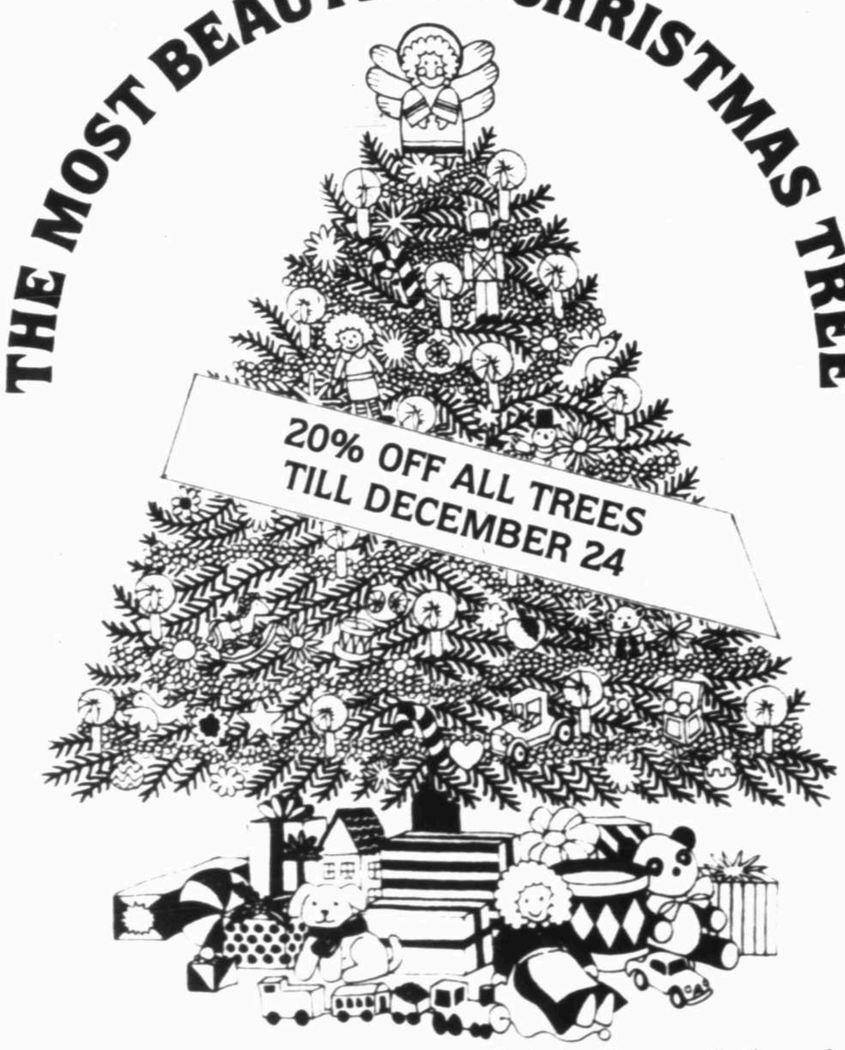
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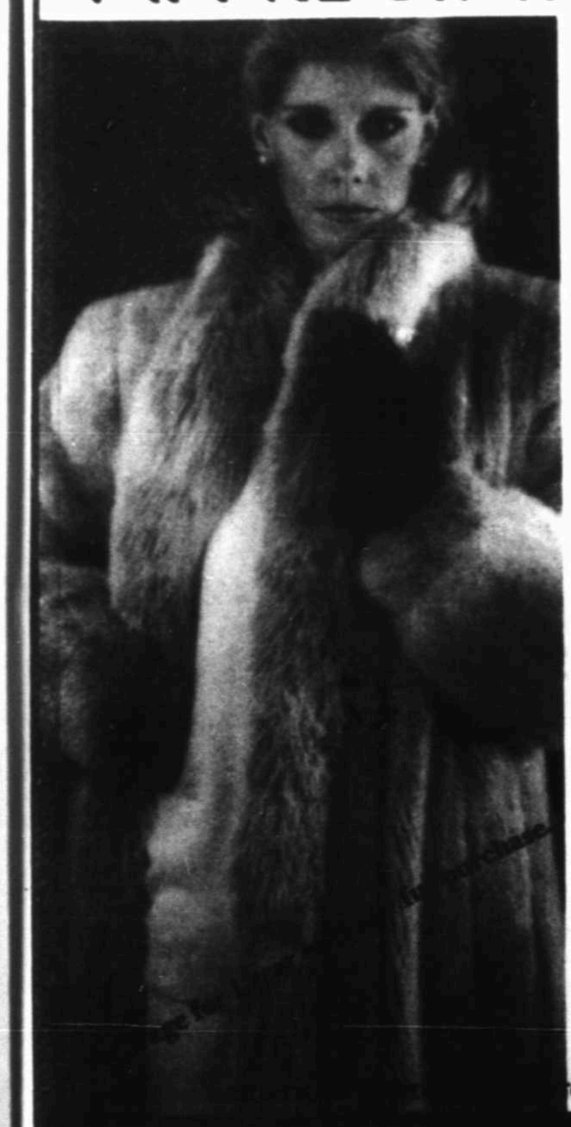


Our trees are so real looking you can smell them. Come walk through our forest and choose the perfect tree, and leave Mother Nature's in her forest. We have the largest selection of permanent trees in Texas. 2' to 18'.

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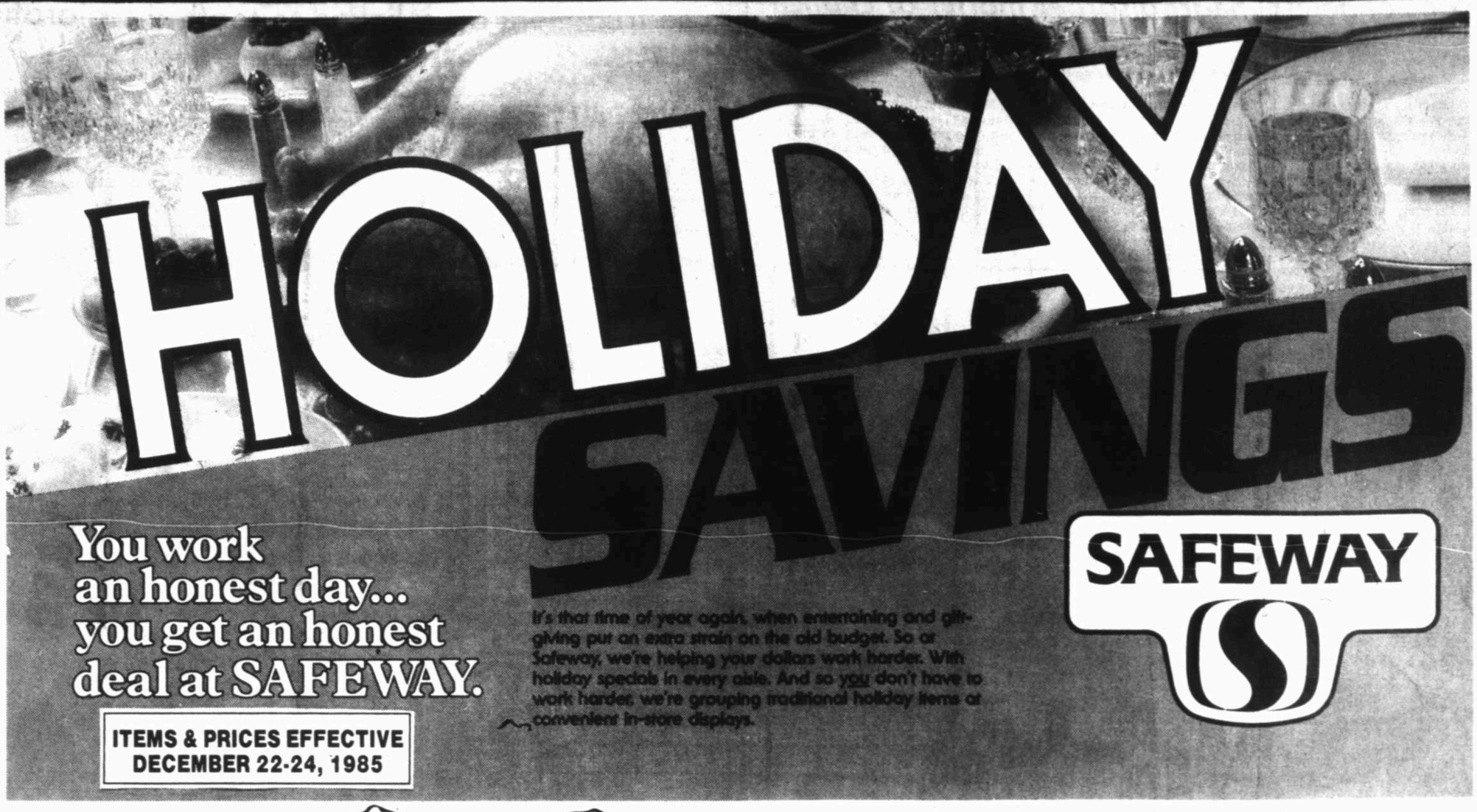
Earstuds ½ ct. total weight 365.00
1.02 ct total weight ... 1250.00
1.50 ct. total weight ... 2250.00
2.07 ct. total weight ... 3600.00

loose diamonds

½ct. round 600.00
.97 round 1700.00
1.00 ct. round 1500.00
1.50 ct. round 1900.00
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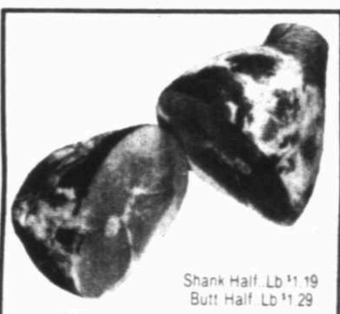


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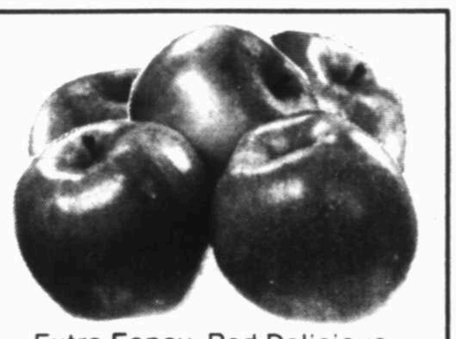


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- ★ Raisins
- ☆ Dates
- ★ Hosiery
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- ★ Fruit Cake
- ☆ Plants
- ★ Colognes
- ☆ Pencils
- ★ Pens
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- ★ Tobacco
- ☆ Razor Blades
- ★ Combs
- ☆ Lighters
- ★ Corsages
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- ★ Stationary
- ☆ Fresh Flowers
- ★ Fruits
- ☆ Crayons
- ★ Coloring Books
- ☆ Toys
- ★ Cassette Tapes
- ☆ Comic Books
- ★ Magazines
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- ★ Lotion
- ☆ Shampoo
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- ☆ Cookies
- ★ Gourmet Cheeses
- ☆ Novels
- ★ Sunglasses
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- ★ Chips
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Check last Wednesday's Safeway advertisement for many more fantastic Holiday bargains!



Notre Dame



Photos by Ron Jaap

The crush of Christmas has been upon us for weeks, starting before Thanksgiving and even competing with the ghouls and goblins of Halloween.

In the midst of this commercialized holiday which has turned into a retailers' economic savior, the quiet religious meanings can get tossed under the pile of wrapping paper, greeting cards and party invitations to be lost forever.

With all the packed shopping malls and noisy holiday parties, finding quiet places to contemplate the season is sometimes difficult, but they can be found if one searches hard enough. Europeans are accustomed to finding solace in their cathedrals, and travelers are welcome guests.

No one has truly seen Paris unless they have visited one of the most famous of all cathedrals — Notre Dame de Paris.

Please see NOTRE, Page 2F



Text by Lana Cunningham

NOTRE—— Home not only holiday destination

(Continued from Page 1F)

Its gray stone walls can give warmth during the winter and cool relief during the summer.

Walking through the front doors, the imagination soars to the unending ceiling, thinking of the hundreds of generations of citizens who have traversed these same stones.

The first stones were laid in 1163 under the reign of King Louis VII of France and the watchful eye of Bishop Maurice de Sully. Paris was becoming a center of political and religious importance and the bishop felt Paris must have a cathedral worthy of a capital.

Not only was building it a slow process, but so was raising the money to pay for it. For 200 years, people traveled from city to city throughout Europe soliciting the funds, according to "Notre-Dame de Paris," written by Richard and Clara Winston.

THE DREAMS of those who started the idea prevailed. The church today is cited as one of the finest examples of early Gothic architecture. Its walls are supported by the first well-designed flying buttresses (stone beams built against the outside walls).

The cathedral is famous for its Rose Windows, especially the one on the northern facade. It was built about 1250 by Jean de Chelles and the blue, red, green, brown and yellow stained glass is all from the 13th century. Stained glass in the other windows is of the 19th century and the difference in colors is noticeable.

The process of making stained glass was lost sometime after the 13th century and the colors of that time period have never been precisely reproduced, said a tour guide. The older stained glass is predominantly blue while the newer has brighter reds and yellows.

In a cathedral, Christmas is not the only time for lighting candles; citizens and tourists keep the tapers of wax flickering year-round.

THE CATHEDRAL has seen its share of history, from the crowning of kings including Henry VI of England; and marriages, including Mary, Queen of Scots, to Francis II; to the crowning of Napoleon; to battles ranging from the French Revolution to World War II. Notre Dame has withstood it all.

It is not always a quiet place as millions of tourists throng there every year, often running through it quickly like a herd of cattle.

But away from the tour guides, one can sit and think, or stroll and feel the same stones touched by famous people and imagine the impact Notre Dame had on others' lives.

Christmas, say some, should be a time to reflect on one's life. But Notre Dame can provide that atmosphere year-round.

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

If you could hear traditions crumbling, this one would resound with the roar of an avalanche: A great many Americans travel for the holidays, but a lot of them aren't going anywhere near grandmother's house.

Indeed, grandmother may be on the road herself, headed for a sunny Caribbean cruise or to a family reunion at a New England ski resort — any place, in fact, where she's not expected to cook a large turkey dinner for the spreading branches of the family tree.

Home for the holidays, we used to think, but that is changing for many people — and for many reasons. But if not back home, where would you go?

Ski resorts and cruise lines do some of their biggest business during the year-end holidays. The slopes attract those who revel in the snow; for them no year-end holiday seems authentic without it. A cruise is for the bikini bunch who don't want to get any closer to winter's chill than a frosty rum punch.

A trip to Europe, to join in an Old World celebration, is becoming very popular, especially among travelers taking advantage of the season's busy cultural calendar.

Londoners leave town for Christmas in the countryside, and many Americans are joining them at historic inns and hotels for a holiday with a Charles Dickens flavor. Vienna is beautifully decorated for Christmas; a night at the State Opera is something special, and you won't find better chocolate goodies anywhere than at Demel's, a coffeehouse in the old city.

IN VIRGINIA, Colonial Williamsburg throws a two-week festival that brings an 18th-century family Christmas alive. It's a history lesson, but one you absorb with cheerful caroling and hot cider by a blazing outdoor fire.

Who's opting for holiday getaways?

Bolton Valley Resort, a friendly, family ski area in northern Vermont, attracts a number of family reunions. "I've seen families skiing together with an age range of 70 years," says resort spokeswoman Kathy O'Dell-Thompson.

In this day when both parents and grandparents may work and children are in school, the holidays are a rare opportunity when everyone can gather at the same time. And at a resort, no one must bear the burden of playing host to everyone else.

For some people, the rituals of the season — baking cookies, trimming the tree, buying presents, decorating the house, throwing or attending a whirl of parties — have become too much of a chore. A trip away from home is viewed as a welcome break from these obligations.

A vacation at Christmas also appeals to singles and couples with few family ties. They can join in the festive spirit of a resort or cruise ship, avoiding what for some — at this time of year — can be a feeling of loneliness, of being left out.

Some families tote all the gifts along, hanging Christmas stockings from the mantel of their getaway condo and carrying on as many traditions as practical. Others exchange only token gifts; for them the shared vacation is a more valuable present.

WHATEVER THE reason, and whatever the destination, it is important to make reservations early. Many popular holiday resorts may already be booked full for this year. But now is not too soon to be considering a trip for next winter.

Among the possibilities for a holiday away from home: On skis in New England: A white Christmas — what could be more traditional? — is almost an assured thing at a New England ski resort. If snow clouds don't bring a sufficient fall, the snow-making cannons can create the proper frosty landscape.

For most New England resorts, the week from Christmas to New Year's Day is the busiest of the winter, and understandably so. The holiday blends the fun (and thrills) of skiing with all of the cozy comforts for which the region is famous. Spend an athletic day on the slopes; enjoy a moonlight hayride, and then relax in front of a warming fire.

This romantic picture can be realized at dozens of ski areas, but perhaps best at one of the smaller, family places such as Ascutney Mountain Resort at tiny Brownsville in southeastern Vermont or Bolton Valley Resort at Bolton in the northern part of the state. Both are self-contained resorts, which means you can leave the car parked and walk or ski everywhere.

And both make sure the holidays are appropriately festive. At Ascutney, Santa Claus skis down the mountain on Christmas Eve to distribute gifts to the youngsters, and fireworks light up the mountain on New Year's Eve. At Bolton Valley, you can join an apres-ski sing-along of Christmas carols, and this year Santa may show up aboard the resort's new hand-carved sleigh pulled by a team of Belgian draft horses.

Ascutney, the oldest of the two — it began in 1946 — is tucked into a Christmas-card setting of pine-covered slopes, rolling farm land and white-steepled churches.

THE RESORT advertises 31 marked ski trails down terrain about equally divided among novice, intermediate and expert. At the base of the mountain is the resort's new condominium hotel, so close to the chairlifts that you can ski to them right from the hotel. Nearby is a cross-country center and an indoor sports and fitness facility, with saunas, whirlpool hot tubs and a very popular heated swimming pool.

Bolton Valley, to the north, is not far from a Christmas tree farm, so the resort can arrange to have a tree delivered to your condominium apartment. You are responsible for the decorations and the presents underneath. Bolton trims three large trees for the holidays, and when Santa isn't using the new sleigh, rides are offered through the surrounding Green Mountain woods.

Like Ascutney, the mountain terrain is varied, with the emphasis on intermediate-level trails. At Bolton, too, there is cross-country skiing and a large indoor sports center with a heated pool.

For information and reservations — Ascutney Mountain Resort, Box 29-26, Route 44, Brownsville, Vt. 05037, (800) 243-0011.

— Bolton Valley Resort, Bolton, Vt. 05477, (800) 451-3220.

Care keeps child's trip safe

Hearst News Service

You wave gaily as your 8-year-old son boards his plane, bound for Christmas at his dad's ski condo. Satisfied that he's well on his way, you head for the nearest mall to get in a few hours of shopping.

Oops. Only later do you learn that the child's flight was grounded at the last minute, leaving him stranded in the holiday crush.

With a little forethought, that situation could have been prevented.

"The children who travel by themselves should know their name, address and phone number," said Jane McKinley, casework supervisor for the Travelers Aid Society of Seattle. "And parents should stay by the phone. We've had some kids miss their flight, and we couldn't reach the parents."

More kids are traveling solo these days, McKinley said, adding that many are children of divorce who are visiting their non-custodial parent. Especially during the holiday travel season, it's important to have a backup plan in case your child's travel arrangements go awry.

Airlines and bus systems have strict regulations about unaccompanied children in hopes of minimizing that kind of problem.

"We do have very elaborate procedures for children traveling alone," said Al Becker, American Airlines spokesman. "We handle thousands of them a year. We have a special badge, if you will, that we attach to the child that very visibly identifies that child to all our employees as an unaccompanied minor."

Once the child is on the plane, the airline assumes responsibility, Becker said.

"We're not going to strand a child," he said. "I've known American Airlines flight attendants to personally take a child in or drive them to their destination."

If you want extra assurance of your child's welfare, you can arrange for a special escort service through the Travelers Aid Society. With advance notice, a Travelers Aid escort will meet the child's incoming flight and accompany him to his departure gate.

If the child misses a flight, for instance, Travelers Aid will call the parents and help the child book another flight. If the child becomes ill, the agency will notify the parents and get the child to a doctor. In addition, Travelers Aid will try to find overnight housing if the child is stranded until morning.

The fee for the escort service varies from city to city, but the fee may can be waived if necessary, according to Amy Kirshner, social work supervisor for Travelers Aid Society in Boston.

She said the best way to find out about their services is to check with your local Travelers Aid Society. The organization can be found in 70 major cities, she said. If no telephone number is listed for them where you live, she suggested checking with your local United Way to contact the group.

Kirshner noted the society is nonprofit social services agency that helps all people — not just children — who have with problems with travel.

Although children as young as 5 are allowed to travel alone, McKinley advises parents to assess their child's maturity fully.

"Five is very young," she said. "There are some 5-year-olds that have flown many times before with their parents, and they're not frightened of flying."

Parents should consider the children's independence, their travel experience and their assertiveness about such basic needs as using the bathroom. Also consider whether the child might wander off if the airport chaperone gets distracted.

"If they don't think the child can handle something unexpected, then the child really shouldn't travel alone," McKinley said.

Museum celebrates Yule season

New York Times News Service

There are places where Christmas is already very much under way. One of them is the Winterthur Museum and Gardens, six miles northwest of Wilmington, Del., where the holiday season arrived Nov. 19 with a series of guided tours called "Yuletide at Winterthur."

These 75-minute tours, continuing through Dec. 29, will take visitors through 21 decorated rooms where the traditions of early America have been re-created in special displays — a holiday breakfast, a holiday feast, dessert party, evening musicale, games and entertainments and an evening ball. The museum staff has drawn material for the tour from German, French and English traditions, as well as from the customs of the du Pont family. Winterthur was the estate of the industrialist Henry Francis du Pont, the great grandson of E. I. du Pont de Nemours.

This year, for the first time, light refreshments — tea sandwiches, punch, small cakes, tea and coffee — served in the pavilion, a reception-restaurant area, will be included with the evening tours, which began Dec. 3, scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. Daytime tours leave every half hour from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and on Sunday from noon through 5:30 p.m.

The museum and gardens will be closed on Christmas Day. Daytime tours are priced at $7, $3.50 for those under 17. Evening tours are priced at $10, $5 for those under 17. Reservations are necessary, and tours must be prepaid. More information is available from Yuletide Tours.

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Regina Woods i
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Delores Mitchell is
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The classes will be
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breast feeding
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graphic Portrait" t

This display of
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Amon Carter Mu
shown in honor of
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The museum is o
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a.m., ceramics cl
noon, lunch at 11:4
art class and table

Tuesday the cen
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from 9 a.m.-noon
stitchery at 10 a.
a.m. and tables g

The center will
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Activities will
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"Shaggy Dog"
from 10-11:45 a.m
p.m. Dec. 31. "Abs
sor" will be shown
and from 1:30-3:1

Admission will
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will sponsor a "
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around town

Midland Alumni chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will have its annual Esquire Ball Presentation. It will be 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.

Regina Woods is Esquire Ball chairperson and Betty Merritt is co-chairperson.

Delores Mitchell is president of the organization.

Proceeds from the event will be used as a scholarship for a deserving senior from each of the high schools...

...**ALPHA DELTA** Pi Alumnae will host a Mother-Daughter Tea from 3-5 p.m. today at 3203 Stutz.

The tea will honor the collegiate members of Alpha Delta Pi.

For information or reply call 699-6696 or 694-0532...

...**MIDLAND MEMORIAL** Hospital will be offering a six week Lamaz/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 so participants will receive more individual attention.

For informations ca85-1660. Leave your name and address if you wish to register.

Brochures with specific information about the classes will be mailed to you.

...**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.

...**MIDLAND PI BETA PHI** Alumnae will honor pledges and actives and their mothers with a Christmas party from 3-4:30 p.m. today at No. 2 Greenwich Drive.

Alumnae new to the area are invited to attend. For more information call 683-3278.

...**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...

...**MIDLAND SENIOR** Center, 2500 Delano Ave., Monday schedule will feature exercise class at 9:30 a.m., ceramics class from 9 a.m.-noon, lunch at 11:45 a.m. followed by art class and table games at 1 p.m.

Tuesday the center will offer shuffleboard at 9:30 a.m., ceramics class from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3:30 p.m., stitchery at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:45 a.m. and tables games at 1 p.m.

The center will be closed Christmas Day.

Activities will resume Thursday with dancing from 9-11 a.m., pleasure painting at 9:30 a.m., table games at 10 a.m., lunch at 11:45 a.m. followed by art and table games at 1 p.m.

On Friday, exercise class will be presented at 9:30 a.m., table games at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and lunch at 11:45 a.m....

...**HOLIDAY FILM SERIES** for children, featuring vintage Walt Disney films, will be presented Monday and Tuesday and Dec. 30 and 31 at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

"Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" will be shown from 10-11:30 a.m. and from 1:30-3 p.m. Monday.

On Tuesday "The Night Before Christmas" and "Milestones for Mickey" will be shown from 10-11:35 a.m. and from 1:30-3:05 p.m.

"Shaggy Dog" will be presented from 10-11:45 a.m. and from 1:30-3:05 p.m. Dec. 31. "Absent Minded Professor" will be shown from 10-11:40 a.m. and from 1:30-3:10 p.m. Dec. 31.

Admission will be free for members, $1 for non-members. For more information call 683-2882...

...**MIDLAND AGGIE** Mom's Club will sponsor a "Twas the Season" party at 7 p.m. on Jan. 7 in the Texas American Bank Community Room.

All Texas A&M students and their parents are invited to attend...

Vacationing in villa not always expensive

Hearst News Service

A villa on the Italian Riviera — doesn't that sound like a vacation spot for the filthy rich and infamous? The surprise is that it's easily within the financial reach of almost any traveler headed for Europe.

You can't beat rental villas in Marina di Pietrasanta, a friendly little coastal town north of Pisa, for an easy way to explore the scenic and culinary delights of the Tucany region. And, compared to daily tourist hotel rates, it's tough to beat the price.

There are three things you ought to know right off the bat:

• These villas are mostly one- and two-story homes — not jetset palaces. They were built specifically for vacation rentals or are lived in by the owners for six months each year and rented to vacationers from May into October.

• In 1986, the rental price for a villa which can comfortably accommodate up to four persons will range from $200 a week in the low season to $850 in the peak tourist period. For a six-person villa, $300 to $1,000. For an eight-person villa, $900 to $1,100.

• If you'd like to rent a villa next year, the time to do serious planning is now. Many reservations for prime properties and best weeks are made in January and February. If you wait until spring to act, your choices will be limited.

HERE ARE some basics:

• Location: Marina di Pietrasanta is the nicest of the tourist-oriented towns strung along the Riviera della Versilia, a famed stretch of beach on Italy's northwest coast. On a map, find Pisa. About 20 miles to the north, along the gently curving coastline, is Marina di Pietrasanta.

Versilia once attracted Italy's rich and famous and still is a major vacation focal point for Italians, plus a mix from the rest of Europe, primarily British and Germans. You won't run into many Americans.

Marina di Pietrasanta and the old town of Pietrasanta (about 3 miles inland) have shops to meet all basic needs, many excellent restaurants and family-type bars and lots of good people who are used to helping tourists. This area is much closer to grassroots Italy than the faster-paced "designer" tourist towns in either direction along the coast.

During the summer, the beach is the main draw. However, Marina di Pietrasanta is also an excellent base for day-trips and brief overnighters by rental car to many parts of Tuscany and Umbria. Florence, for example, is only an hour's drive away.

• Villas: For pricing purposes, the rental season is divided into three parts: Low: May 3-May 23, and Sept. 13 into October; Mid: May 24-July 11, and Aug. 23-Sept. 12; High: July 12-Aug. 22.

RENTALS ARE from Saturday to Saturday. Some of the best villas are rented only for two weeks or more. However, one-week rentals also are offered. Your payment covers daily maid service (except Sunday), bed linen and towels, gas, electricity and water. Each kitchen is outfitted with the basics. Grocery stores carry the fixings for nearly anything you'd like to cook.

These are homes in the Mediterranean style. Tile floors mean the rooms sometimes border on downright cold in the early or late part of the season. In the heat of summer, the same floors keep things comfortably cool.

The bathroom facilities, while modern, also are Mediterranean, meaning the shower is usually just a spray fixture located above a drain in the floor, with no shower curtain. Everything tends to get very wet, but you simply adjust your habits.

As with any home, repairs occasionally are needed. I found the rental-company representatives responsive and adept at putting things right again.

Most villas are within reasonable walking distance of the town's main street and the beach. The closer the beach, the more expensive the rental price. A few villas are a couple of miles away from the center of things, making a car or bicycle a must.

• The beach: Versilia is a major swimming and sunning destination, and private beach clubs stretch for miles along the coastal highway. You'll have to deal with them if you want sand and water with your sun. There are rental charges for deck chairs, shade umbrellas and use of toilets, showers, changing rooms, etc. Your villa rental company will help you sort out the details and likely has a special price worked out with some of the clubs. The cost for the basics is nominal, probably not much more than $10 a week for one umbrella, two deck chairs and use of club facilities. There are lifeguards on duty, and the flat beach, with a wide wading area, is good for children.

IF YOU ARE offended by topless sunbathing, this is not the place to be. It's very popular among all sizes, shapes and ages.

• Nightlife: During the low season, people spend their evenings in restaurants and family-type bars, where Italian social life thrives. When tourists are around in any number, beachside discos come alive. Because we took many excursions into the countryside, my wife and I had little need for anything in the evening besides a wonderful meal (always available) and a solid night's sleep.

• Transportation: For day-trips and reaching some of the terrific restaurants, a car will be necessary. I can recommend Italy By Car, which is affiliated with Budget.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Cooked produce has fiber

Dear Dr. Solomon: I read that one way you can get more fiber into your diet is by eating fruits and vegetables with their skins. Does that mean that these foods have to be eaten raw? — Mr. J.J., Dover, Del.

Dr. Mr. J.: Fruits and vegetables do not have to be eaten raw in order to obtain the benefits of fiber. For example, canned fruits and vegetables that have edible skins can be used to increase the amount of fiber in the diet.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I picked up a circular in a neighborhood supermarket, and it recommended a combination of plant and animal foods so that a person could get all of the essential amino acids. It also listed cheese on one of the animal foods that provide protein. Would you consider cheese to be an animal food? — Ms. T.R., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dear Ms. R.: Cheese is an animal product in the same way that milk is. Therefore, a combination of milk and cereal, or cheese and crackers, would be examples of plant and animal foods that could be eaten together.

Dear Dr. Solomon: The latest health kick that I have been reading about is to eat fish. Has this caused you to make any changes in the kind of diet you recommend for your patients? — Erik, Salt Lake City, Utah

Dear Erik: Long-time readers of this column are aware that for some time I have been recommending the used of chicken and fish in place of red meats. The basis for this recommendation is the advisability of changing from highly saturated animal fats to less saturated fats.

Despite the increased interest in the beneficial health effects of fish, I do not recommend that my patients begin eating it six and seven times a week. It is possible — and I want to emphasize that it is only possible — that a significantly increased consumption of fish may have adverse health effects. The basis of my advice to my patients is what it always has been, and can be summarized in one word — moderation. A nutritionally sound, well balanced diet, rather than reliance on any particulay food, is the best assurance of good health.

For Donna, Forest Hills, N.Y.: Researchers have reported that some children may develop diarrhea after drinking apple juice, even when the amounts of juice consumed were not excessive.

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.

Accuracy of low-birth-weight babies' death rate studied

ATLANTA (AP) — Contrary to scientists' suspicions, the mortality rate for low-birth-weight babies may not be significantly underreported, according to federal health officials.

Previous studies have indicated underreporting of death rates for babies under 1,000 grams or 2.2 pounds, the Centers for Disease Control's weekly report said recently.

But a recent study of births in Kentucky in 1981 found only 15 deaths that should have been added to reports of 332 deaths among 4,057 babies under 2,500 grams.

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$16 to $35


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Aramis
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Joyce B

Hearst News Servi

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Los Angeles Times
Washington Post
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Psychologist Kat 480 college stude those two terms. dents chose physi such as "brawny" o masculine, and "da



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Joyce Brothers: Christmas season filled with pressures

Hearst News Service

We all know that Christmas is a most depressing time of year. Right?

The list of reasons goes on and on. Phony bonhomie. Inflated personal debt ceiling. Too much commercialization. Unwieldy Christmas card lists. Too many gifts to buy — the three kings really started something they couldn't finish. Too many hands reaching out.

Mostly, though, it is a pressure cooker for the emotions.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, columnist and celebrity psychologist, says that Christmas is a time when "people feel pressure. First of all, there are so many gifts you don't want to give but feel obligated. You get three cards from the newspaper carrier or, if you live in an apartment, you'll get a list a mile long with the names of people you never see. Gift giving should be fun. It shouldn't be something you have to do."

Pressure also comes from families, says Brothers.

"It's hard enough even with intact families, deciding where to spend the holiday — with the father's family or the mother's. And now, with so many divorces, there are four families to choose from, which can create a lot of pressure."

As for those who may live in cities where they have no family, Christmas is a particularly critical time emotionally. With everyone else bustling around, says Brothers, there can be feelings of detachment, of not belonging.

Brothers' sure cure for the holiday blues involves a lowering of expectations.

"There's no such thing as a perfect Christmas," she laughs. "You know about Murphy's Law, that whatever can go wrong, goes wrong. Well, about Christmas, Murphy was an optimist. Just expect less, because less is going to happen."

Usually, at yuletide family reunions, everyone reverts to their old roles.

What the holidays should be, concludes Brothers, "is a reason to get close to one member of your family with whom you've had trouble. Say it on the basis of 'I care for you so much, so let's sort out our problems' instead of it being a litany of fault finding. At this time of good will, maybe you can come out of the season having one better relationship."

The best kinds of gifts, says Brothers, are the ones that cost more in thought than in dollars.

A gift should also be something "you want to give," says Brothers, "scaled within the parameters of the situation."

Stereotypes undergoing change

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

The nature of sexual stereotypes may be changing.

A study at Purdue University showed people were far more likely to associate the words "masculine" and "feminine" with physical characteristics than with personal qualities.

Psychologist Kathy Black asked 480 college students to describe those two terms. Most often, students chose physical descriptions, such as "brawny" or "muscular" for masculine, and "dainty" or "petite" for feminine.

"It appears that in everyday language usage, concepts of masculinity refer, to a considerable degree, to physical attributes," Black said.

Still, stereotypes about personality remained. While 41 percent of the words chosen to describe masculinity referred to physical traits, 36 percent were personal qualities like "dominant" or "competent." For femininity, while 50 percent of the words described physical characteristics, words like "emotional" or "submissive" accounted for 32 percent of the descriptions.



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A.D. and Ava Lee Fultz

Midland couple celebrate 50th

A.D. and Ava Lee Fultz of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. The couple was married Dec. 21, 1935. They have one son, Gary Fultz of Woodlands.

The couple has lived in Midland since 1955. Fultz taught at Midland High School and San Jacinto Junior High School, and was assistant principal at Cowden Junior High School. Mrs. Fultz served as deputy sheriff of Midland County and deputy in the Midland County Assessor Office.

They attend the Church of Christ at North A and Tennessee.

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

1. Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. G.A. Buehler
2. and 3. Tie: Mrs. John Weideman, Mrs. B.J. Filley, Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. Joe Smith
4. Mrs. Monroe Kerr, Lib French
5. Mrs. Jack Slusher, Mrs. Max Levine

WEDNESDAY

1. Mrs. Bill Lively, Kay Jones
2. Mrs. R.L. Myers, Mrs. Ford Taylor
3. Gloria Crites, Leta Myers
4. Babe Griffin, F. Kester

THURSDAY

1. Janet Saunders, Kay Jones
2. Mrs. A.L. McCarroll, Beverly Holmberg
3. and 4. Tie: Margie Wiet, Jerry Baugh, Snooky Howard, Eleanor Kimberlin
5. Dixie Gifford, Bonnie Hubbard

FRIDAY

1. Mrs. Jack Slusher, Betty Reeves
2. and 3. Tie: Mrs. Max Levine, Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Beulah Prichard, Mary Hammond
4. Brad Pomeroy, K.C. Evans
5. Mrs. Bill Potts, Mrs. Max Curry
6. Joe Salman, Al Buehler

SUNDAY

Club Championship Game

1. and 2. Tie: B.J. Filley, Guida Dunn, Jo Sneed, Al Gifford
3. Leonora Slusher, Betty Reeves
4. and 5. Tie: Lib French, Betty Sheeler, Phyllis Berkowitz, Craig Jones

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DEAR ABBY

Daughter's 'look' disliked

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: It seems I'm fighting a losing battle. My daughter is 12½, and I won't let her wear eye makeup or those ugly high-top sneakers with shoelaces untied. She also wants to wear those hanging earrings that look like rosary beads.

We fight every morning before she goes to school. All the girls in her room look exactly the same. I refuse to let my daughter look like that.

Who's nuts, me or the other mothers who let their daughters look like 18-year-old hookers? — LAURA, THE "ROTTEN" MOM

DEAR LAURA: Nobody's nuts. Although it's your perception that all the girls in your daughter's room look like 18-year-old hookers, it's just another fad that will fade when another "look" comes in. Remember the mini-skirt craze of the '60s followed by the granny dress that came down to the ankles? Patience, Mother, "and this too shall pass."

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a man for nearly a year. I am a widow and "J." has been divorced for 15 years. We love each other very much. I'm a young 76, and he is 65, but he said age doesn't matter when you love a person.

I was very lonely when I met J., as I had not dated since my husband's death — 18 years ago. J. has been wonderful to me. He takes me out to dinner and brings me flowers, but there are a few things that bother me. He lives about 15 miles from me and won't give me his home phone number. I would like to have it in case of an emergency. I know the town he lives in, but he doesn't want to give me his home address. Not that I would go there, but I wonder why he's so secretive about these things.

He has my phone number and calls me often. He owns his own business not far from where I live and I have that phone number, but I rarely call him.

He has married children and other relatives whom I would love to meet, but he doesn't want them to know about me. He's met most of my family, and they think he's great. I am a much happier person since J. came into my life. I probably shouldn't let these things bother me, but they do. Please help me. — BOTHERED

DEAR BOTHERED: A man who refuses to disclose his home telephone number and address to the woman he professes to love is hiding something. Add to that the fact that he doesn't want his family to know about you, and you have good reason for being bothered.

Something is fishy. If J. doesn't clear up the mystery soon, it might be wise to do some investigating on your own.

DEAR ABBY: I recently received a wedding invitation that included a card and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my reply. The card had a place to fill in the name and a box for "number of persons." There was no place allotted for any other information such as "Sorry, I cannot attend."

Rather than put a "zero" in the box for "number of persons attending," I didn't return the card at all.

I feel a little guilty about not responding. What would have been the correct thing to do under the circumstances?

Abby, please comment about people who send wedding invitations to business acquaintances (or clients) of the parents of one of the couple. As the wife of a professional man, I am getting fed up with receiving wedding invitations from people whose names I've never even heard! — COLORADO COMMUNIQUE

DEAR COLORADO: You should have written "Regret" on the card and returned it with your name. Whether you've heard the names before or not, it's ill-mannered to ignore an invitation — especially when a stamped, self-addressed envelope is provided for a reply.

(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.

Some children overscheduled

Associated Press

Some children are kept so busy with worthwhile activities that they just don't have time to grow up.

Parents who "overschedule" their children's lives may suppress their spirit of independence and impair their urge to learn and mature, Dr. Benjamin Spock warned in his "Parenting" column in the January issue of Redbook.

He said some parents worried that their children would not be able to compete in today's world without every educational and cultural advantage, while others worked outside the home and wanted their children safely occupied when not in school. But there can be too much of a good thing in after-school activities.

"I believe that overscheduling — and the inclination of some parents and teachers to be unnecessarily controlling — robs children of some of their inborn drive to learn for themselves and to strive for independence," Spock wrote.

He said it also deprived them of the chance to develop their own interests and hobbies. Studies of the childhoods of unusually successful people reveal they had a tendency to become deeply involved in a childhood activity.

"Children are born to be curious, inquisitive and explorative," Spock wrote, starting with the 1-year-old who wants to taste dust to the older children between 2 and 6 who spend all their time imitating adults and practicing in play to be adult workers, car drivers, parents and so forth.

"Love plays an important role in this process," Spock said. "Children work hardest at learning to behave like the people they love. Unloved children do not imitate."

At the same time that they are copying, they are establishing their independence — even if it means saying "no" to activities they enjoy.

"All these strivings to grow up can be nurtured or suppressed, depending on the attitude of the adults governing the child," Spock wrote. "The drive for autonomy can be strengthened by giving children the opportunity to practice new skills until they are mastered.

"Or, as children grow older, their urge to learn and mature can be impaired if their parents and teachers are constantly directing and dominating them unnecessarily, filling every waking minute with dictated activities."

Children enjoy such pastimes as spending time with friends, playing with dolls, organizing pickup games of baseball or basketball, reading and other self-selected projects.

"These are not just pleasant pursuits," Spock said. "These activities keep children's feelings alive and warm in a society that is pushing us further and further into cool technology.

"They teach cooperation, leadership, followership, creativity, responsibility, independent thinking and self-discipline. In these ways they help prepare children for good marriages, jobs and relationships with people."

For working parents who overschedule as a way to provide after-school supervision for a child, Spock suggested:

"The child should be with a substitute parent whom she likes, or in an after-school program, preferably at her regular school, that offers activities she can pursue for her own interest and enjoyment. Instructors should be selected for their popularity with children. There should be no grading.

"I can picture other children who are just as busy every day after school but with their own spontaneous interests," Spock wrote in Redbook, and he concluded, "So it's not a question of how many hours a child should spend or how many interests she should have, but the spirit in which activities are entered into and carried out."



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DR. KURIANSKY

Take time for relationship

By DR. JUDITH KURIANSKY

Q. You know how people kid about having a quickie. Well, our love-making seems like that every time, and let me tell you it's no joke. I feel very sad about it. When I get close to being excited, my husband is finished and it's over. What's wrong with me that I take so long?

A. Maybe it's not just that you're too slow but that your husband is too fast. You're not the first woman who has complained to me: "An egg takes three minutes; why does our sex act?"

The fact is a man can cross the finish line in three to five minutes, while in 10 to 15 minutes the average woman is still warming up.

That doesn't mean he has to race ahead, nor that you have to be left hanging. Neither of you are at fault for your timing. Both of you have to do something to close the gap.

Learn to control the timing of your excitement. It's like driving a car and learning how much you have to press down or let up on the accelerator to get to a certain speed.

Specific thoughts surely slow you down — if not bring you to a screeching halt — like, "I'm taking too long," "He's getting bored already" or "I'll never make it." Picture a red light when these come into your mind, and replace them instead with thoughts like "I'm enjoying every moment" or "That feels good."

What are the fantasies that quicken your heartbeat? When you want to be more excited, bring your favorite one into your mind.

Experiment with touches you like — both where and how (soft pats, smooth strokes, etc.)

Prepare beforehand: Shower, put on your favorite music and nightgown.

Hide your fear or embarrassment and tell your husband, "Tonight I need to feel I can have all the time in the world. It would make me happy if that's OK with you." Having permission, and cooperation, helps. When sex is over too soon, many women feel abandoned on a deep psychological level.

Don't settle for less, because you deserve the time of your life.

Q. I don't want any boy to touch me. I'm not shy. I'm a semi-normal 16-year-old, voted sixth prettiest girl in my graduating class.

When I was 11, I ran away from home and was abused for four months.

Now I want to get to know a guy, like regular teen-agers do, dating and talking on the phone and holding hands. But I'm afraid I might do something wrong. Why do I feel this way and who can I talk to?

A. You feel the way you do because you were sexually abused. You are not a whore. You are a victim.

Most women who have been sexually victimized at any age, like you, have a hard time trusting themselves, and men, again. They're depressed and angry. They fear rejection. They feel unworthy and unclean. So they keep it inside, terrified to tell anyone.

Tell someone who cares about you: your mother, a school counselor, an aunt. See a professional counselor who is an expert in child sexual abuse to help you with your feelings and whatever led you to run away in the first place. Join a local group for abused teens so you can see you're not the only one.

Anyone who accuses you or blames you is wrong. Don't let them do it to you. And don't do it to yourself.

I feel sad for you because like all teens you want to be like everybody else. But your past has wiped out your naivete. Even so, you can still do those fun, simple, hand-holding dating things like your friends.

Once you've unburdened yourself of your secret and your guilt, you will feel better. When memories flood you, you can say, "That happened, but it wasn't my fault. I'm different now."

Dr. Kuriansky is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Technology saving small babies

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Medical technology is increasingly saving very small babies without creating a growing pool of physically or mentally damaged children, according to a nationwide project conducted by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The foundation said the findings helped answer the "nagging question" whether as smaller and smaller infants are saved, these children will have serious chronic health or developmental problems. About 7 percent of newborns, 250,000 a year in the United States, weigh 5.5 pounds or less and are thus considered to be of low birthweight.

The foundation said that the project showed "the increase in survival was not matched by an increase in disability." Moreover, the reduction in disabilities was cut significantly, even among infants of very low birthweight, about 3.3 pounds, who are regarded as "high risk" cases.

As major components of the project, the foundation arranged to have pregnant women monitored. It also provided transportation for many mothers and babies to hospital centers with specialized equipment and staff to provide top-quality birth services. Almost 60 percent of infants of very low birthweight who were studied were born in such centers.

THE FOUNDATION said the project further underscored the effectiveness of regionalization, the growing trend within the health care industry to organize physicians, nurses, hospitals and clinics into cooperating networks that refer patients in a given area to facilities of varying degrees of advancement.

The $22 million project covered eight sites around the country where a total of 200,000 births occurred annually. This was about 6 percent of all births in the United States at the time of the project. The sites included the state of Arizona and three communities in the Los Angeles area along with the cities of Cleveland, Dallas, New York and Syracuse.

The project covered children of normal weight in the eight regions as well as groups of those with low birthweight who were examined again when they reached a year of age.

The study looked for two broad categories of handicaps, one involving congenital anomolies such as Down's syndrome, cystic fibrosis and some less severe disabilities such as cleft palate or crossed eyes, and the other involving delays in gross motor development such as muscle coordination.

The rates of disability were compared for 1-year-olds born in 1976 and 1-year-olds born in 1978-79.

The rate of disability declined 15.6 percent for all weight groups, which Dr. Ruby Hearn, a foundation vice president, said partly reflected gains made because of improved access to medical technology.

FOR BABIES weighing 3.3 to 5.5 pounds, the decline in the rate of disabilities was 13.1 percent. The greatest decline in the disability rate was reported for infants weighing 3.3 pounds or less. A change of almost 22 percent occurred for this group.

Despite these findings, the study said that whether these children will show learning disabilities or mild neurological defects would not be learned until they entered school. To learn more about this, the foundation intends to continue monitoring some of the babies it has tracked so far in addition to studying more newborns.

But even as the sponsors and independent analysts endorsed the report's support of regionalization, they warned the improved system was endangered by new financial policies espoused by the government, by insurance companies and by health facilities paring costs.

"Just as the perinatal regional programs are showing results in reducing infant mortality and morbity in our nation, there are a number of countervailing forces which will have a damaging impact on services," said David Gagnon, director of the new National Perinatal Information Center in Providence, a research center that is collecting data on maternal and child health.

GAGNON, WHO administered the foundation program in Cleveland, said the threat to improved care was posed by increased costs in malpractice insurance, growing competition for patients, the growth in state programs focused on reducing costs and fixed-fee payment systems that discourage patients from seeking out the better-equipped but more costly medical facilities.

Dr. David E. Rogers, president of the foundation, said the successes of the project in helping reduce mortality and morbidity had also thrown into stark relief the country's unresolved problems. He cited the continued high incidence of low birthweight and infant death among some population groups.

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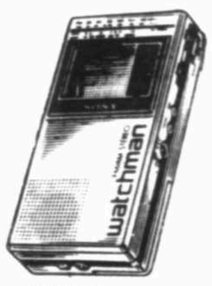


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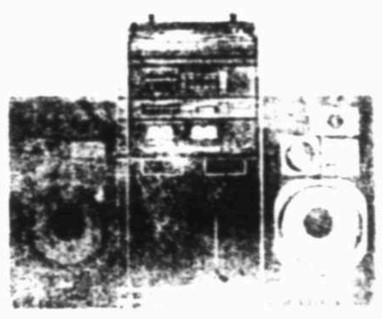
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Tiny cars capture parents' dollars

Hearst News Service

LOS ANGELES — Drive past the tony Beverly Wilshire Hotel, right at the corner of glitzy Rodeo Drive, and you spot a perfectly detailed white Lamborghini Countach at Rodeo Coach Company. It seems like no big deal, sitting in a nest of $3 million worth of exotic cars such as a Ferrari Daytona Spider, a Porsche Turbo 930 and a white Rolls-Royce Corniche convertible.

Until you notice how small it is.

The little Lamborghini is a half-size toy, and an 11-year-old-girl sits in it. It's made for kids like her. Only its cost is grown-up: $12,500.

"I think they're neat," said Tamar Gugasian, whose dad Levon Gugasian owns Rodeo Coach Corporation and has bought these cars for his five children. At home, Tamar has a smaller $2,500 white miniature ¼-scale Mercedes that goes 10 m.p.h.. Her 14-year-old sister, Arax, has a big red Ferrari 308 GTS minicar, a sister car to the $12,500 Lamborghini. Needless to say, lots of their school friends come home begging rides.

"It's the best toy I ever had," she said.

Compared to its parent car, a 170 mph $100,000 banzai runner, the little Lamborghini — manufactured by Agostini Autojunior of Italy — is a bargain. It has driving lights, turn signals, a transaxle, real suspension, Goodyear radial tires, a motor that starts with a key, contour fitted bucket seats and nearly identical upholstery.

But back in the real world, such a price tag would buy a full-size four-wheel-drive truck or nearly two Honda Civics.

THE APPEAL of the pretty little cars that go isn't limited to people who qualify for a spot on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." Amazingly, such stratospheric prices for such little people haven't deterred buyers — sales of the minicars are booming and they are becoming a phenomenon throughout the country.

In New York, F.A.O. Schwartz has sold 450 of the exoticars this year. They are on sale at the trendy Symbol store in London, in Miami and in Texas.

In Tempe, Ariz., entrepreneur Fred Wagenhals says he's enjoying the latest boom in sales of the minicars that he began making in 1973. His F.W. Leisure Company does volume production of the low-cost models, and will gross $14 million this year while turning out 100 cars a day.

"There's no doubt the Americans love automobiles," said Wagenhals, who describes himself as a multimillionaire. He said he sold a miniature International Harvester Scout to Farah Fawcett who paid $1,000 for it as a gift for Ryan O'Neal. Sylvester Stallone bought one patterned after an Indy race car, Tammy Wynette bought six for her children, including two miniature Corvettes, two tiny pickups and two vans.

Near Rodeo Coach, Beverly Hills Motoring Accessories claims to have sold 78 of the cars, 23 of them larger models, including a $3,995 mid-size Porsche Cabriolet.

"WE'VE FOUND THAT only in a few cases have the kids asked for them," said BHMA public relations director Joseph Molina. "In the vast majority of cases, it's the parents wanting the kid to have a car just like dad. It's the smartest marketing coup yet, go for the adults through the kids."

Molina says the minicar fever is big in here. "In L.A., you are what you drive," said Molina.

Beverly Hills financial consultant Bill Bisaha admits he bought his son one of the cars because he liked the idea of his boy following in his footsteps.

"Three months ago, I got one for Squirt's birthday," said Bisaha. "Bill Jr., he's 7. I have a red 1982 Ferrari 308, and the small one looks just like it. Now, I polish my car, he polishes his car. I check my engine, he checks his."

Bisaha said his wife was shocked at the price of the little Ferrari. "She almost had a cardiac," recalled Bisaha. "She said as long as I was throwing around that kind of money, I might as well throw some at her. So I bought her a Mercedes 380 SL. That was an early Christmas present."

At Rodeo Coach, actor Gary Coleman bought a miniature Ferrari for himself. Mexican actor Cantinflas bought two of the little Mercedeses for his children. And singers Jermaine and Marlon Jackson each bought one for their children, said Gugasian.

LAST SUMMER, Gugasian said, some wealthy Saudi Arabians became so entranced with the cars they bought everything in stock and cleared out his warehouse and shipped them back for their children. Gugasian said a member of a royal family in Thailand bought one. He said he's sold more than 160 minicars midway through November, and sees sales of about 300 by the end of the year — including about two dozen of the larger, more luxurious models.

Upjohn seeks FDA approval of anti-baldness drug

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — A drug billed as a cure for baldness may be on the market if the Food and Drug Administration approves the application of Upjohn Co.

Actually, the drug, Minoxidil, is already available to control high blood pressure, but the company plans to submit its application for approval as an anti-baldness drug to the FDA by the end of the month, spokeswoman Jan Ausderheide said. As a blood pressure drug, it is known as Loniten.

The pharmaceutical company first suspected in the early 1970s that Minoxidil might help baldness when people taking the drug internally for high blood pressure reported hair growth on various parts of their bodies.

"The company does plan to file a new drug application by the end of the year, and after that, the FDA has to review the data submitted with the application," Ms. Ausderheide said. It usually takes the FDA two years to rule on such an application, she said.

Minoxidil has been tested on human volunteers and Upjohn hoped to market it as a prescription medicine under the trade name Regaine. It will expand an existing plant in Kalamazoo and add 60 people to its work force to make the anti-baldness drug, the company announced in August.

MOTHER DAUGHTER

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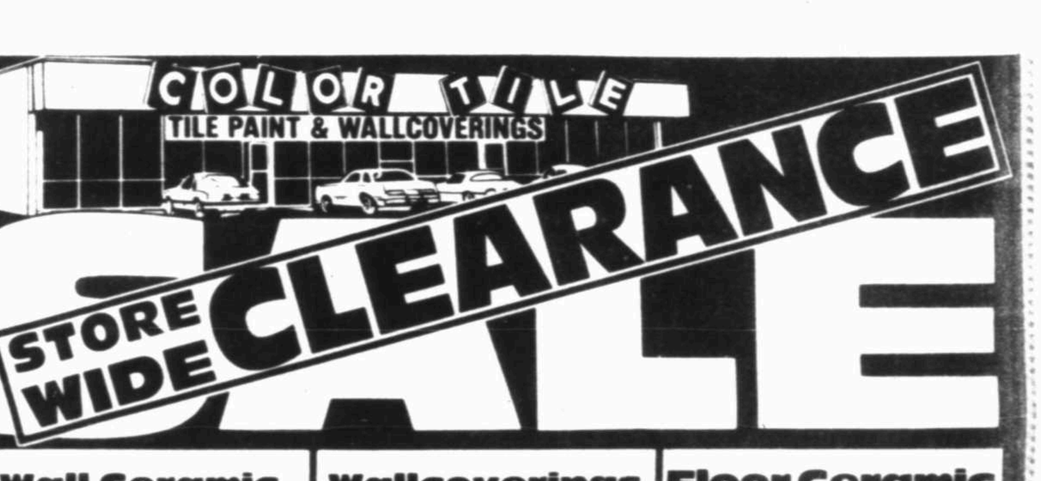


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CLEARANCE GROUP
Large selection of Italian tile to choose from
REG. 1.19-1.59
SALE 68¢-99¢ EA
Patterns may vary! Check tags!

Mosaic Tile
CUT 34-37%!
Selected Patterns
Approx. sq. ft. sheets
REG. 1.79 & 2.19
SALE 1.19 & 1.39 SHEET
Patterns may vary! Check tags!
CLEARANCE GROUP
Shop Great Savings!
• Many attractive 1st quality mosaics
Approx. sq. ft. sheets
REG. 1.99-3-99
SALE 1.39-2.79 SHEET
Patterns may vary! Check tags!

Floor Tile
41% SAVINGS!
Agatine
• Tough, durable
• Easy to install
12" x 12" REG. 32¢
SALE 19¢ SQ. FT.
Look for other patterns on sale! Check tags!
SPECIAL GROUP
Armstrong Tile
• Self-stick backing
• Easy installation
• Selected patterns
12" x 12" REG. 64¢
SALE 49¢ SQ. FT.
Tarkett Tile NO-WAX!
• Easy care
• Self-stick Fashioncraft® series
9" x 9" REG. 1.19
SALE 89¢ EA.

Quality Paints
SAVE 50%!
Interior Latex
• Flat finish
REG. 11.99
SALE 5.99 GAL.
SAVE 36-50%!
More Color Tile Paints!
• Selected interior latexes
REG. 14.99-21.99
SALE 7.49-13.99 GAL.

12' No-Wax Vinyl
Armstrong 25% OFF!
• Durable
• Easy care
REG. 3.99
Check tags!
SALE 2.99 SQ. YD.
Remnants Clearance!
Check tags - Patterns may vary
SALE 2.99-5.99 SQ. YD.

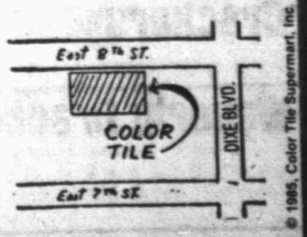
Oak Flooring
25% OFF!
Classic Series
• Prefinished
• Tongue & groove edges for easy installation
• Fingerblock pattern
6" x 6" x 5/16" REG. 65¢
SALE 49¢ EA.

Hurry for best selection! Offers good while quantities last!
FREE Decorating advice, installation guides and use of special ceramic cutting tools!
PLUS We cheerfully give you full refunds on all unused tile and uncut rolls of wallcovering!
We Sell Only 1st Quality!
Sale Ends Dec. 28!

COLOR TILE
"Where Customer Service Makes All The Difference!"
10% discount on all regular price items for senior citizens!
We will be closed 6 p.m. New Year's Eve and all New Year's Day

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1216 E. 8th ST. Odessa
332-6401
9AM-8PM MON.-FRI.
9 AM-5:30 PM SAT.
11 AM-5PM SUN.



DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE! • PATTERNS MAY VARY BY STORE • SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
OVER 670 STORES NATIONWIDE! • PERSONALIZED SERVICE!
N-64 © 1985, Color Tile Supermart, Inc.

NABISCO

'Tis The Snack'in Season

Furr's

Closed Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. Closed Christmas Day

Nabisco Fresh Baked Crispness!

Great Crisps!® Baked Crispy Snack Nacho

Great Crisps®

Tomato & Celery, Bacon, Garlic, Nacho, Sesame, French Onion, Cheese & Chive.

8 to 9-oz. 98¢

Real Cheddar Cheese

Better Cheddars® Snack Thins

Better Cheese®

Better Cheddars, Better Swiss, Better Nacho, Better Blue Cheese 7 to 8½-oz. 98¢

whole wheat goodness

Original wheat thins® snack crackers

Wheat Thins®

Regular, Low Salt, Cheese, Nutty.

9 to 10-oz. 98¢

Enjoy Coke Trade-mark®

All Types, Tab or Sprite

2-ltr. Btl. 88¢

triscuit® delicious 100% whole wheat WAFERS

Nabisco Sociables® Savory Crackers

RITZ® CRACKERS 1 POUNDER

WAVERLY® Crackers

Wheatsworth® STONE GROUND WHEAT CRACKERS Light taste Crisp texture

Triscuits®
Regular or Low Salt
9½-oz. $1.18

Sociables®
8-oz. $1.18

Ritz Crackers®
Regular or Low Salt
12-oz. $1.48

Wheatsworth Crackers®
11½-oz. $1.38

Waverly Crackers®
16-oz. $1.28

Canada Dry Mixers
Assorted
1-ltr. 68¢

CANADA DRY CLUB SODA SPARKLING WATER

Coke® Coke®

Furr's SUPERMARKET

• 2208 Big Spring
• 1116 North Midkiff
In Midland

Prices Effective Sunday, Dec. 22 thru Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1985.



Jerry Mennenga Reporter-Telegram

Production

As cotton production, surrounding this pump jack on County Road 160E, east of Midland, goes to market, oil and gas production in the state will suffer as a result of fewer discoveries. See statistical results on discoveries on page 4G.

ClayDesta Communications exceeds first year sales goal

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

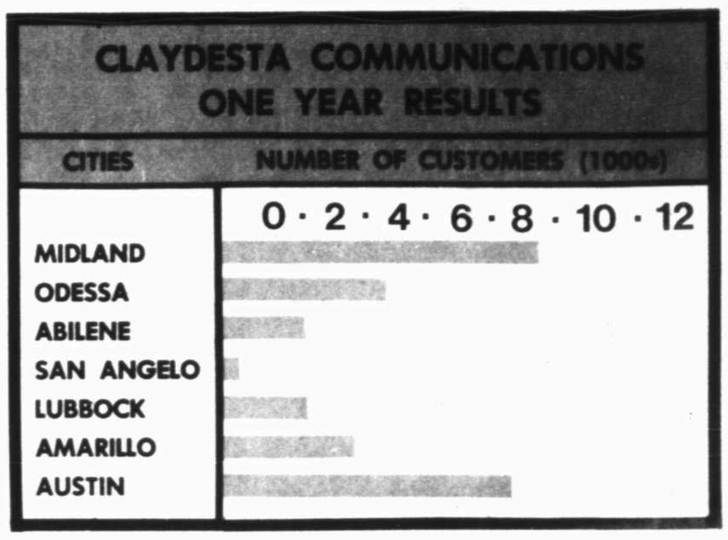
One year later, ClayDesta Communications is a company three times larger than it expected to be when it began operations in December of 1984.

"Somewhere along the line the plans got changed," said Ron Hughes, director of sales for ClayDesta Communications, "and we went for it." Hughes said it was in the early stages of the development of ClayDesta Communications that the decision was made to go all out on extending the statewide communications network.

Said Hughes: "We were extremely encouraged by the initial reception we received in the Amarillo and Midland-Odessa area and decided we could duplicate it in other parts of the state, and really threw the bucks and resources at it. We were right."

From its original five employees in 1984, the firm has grown to 370, with 250 of those employed in Midland. It has also captured a larger than expected market share in each city it serves.

To date ClayDesta has landed a 17.5 percent share of the long distance market in the Midland-Odessa area. In Midland the market share is even higher with 8,796 connections for 25 percent of the market. The Odessa/Terminal area lists 3,963 connections.



In Austin, ClayDesta has landed 7,738 connections, in seven months for six percent of the market. "That was the goal we had set for an 18 month sales period," said Hughes.

Results have also been encouraging in other cities on the network Abilene has 1,100 connections; San Angelo, 821 connections; Lubbock, 1,419 and Amarillo, 2,250 for a total of 26,115 connections.

Hughes said he hoped to double the number of connections in 1986 by a continuation of direct phone sales and outside sales. Currently the

Please see CLAYDESTA, Page 3G

Exxon testing new convenience concept here

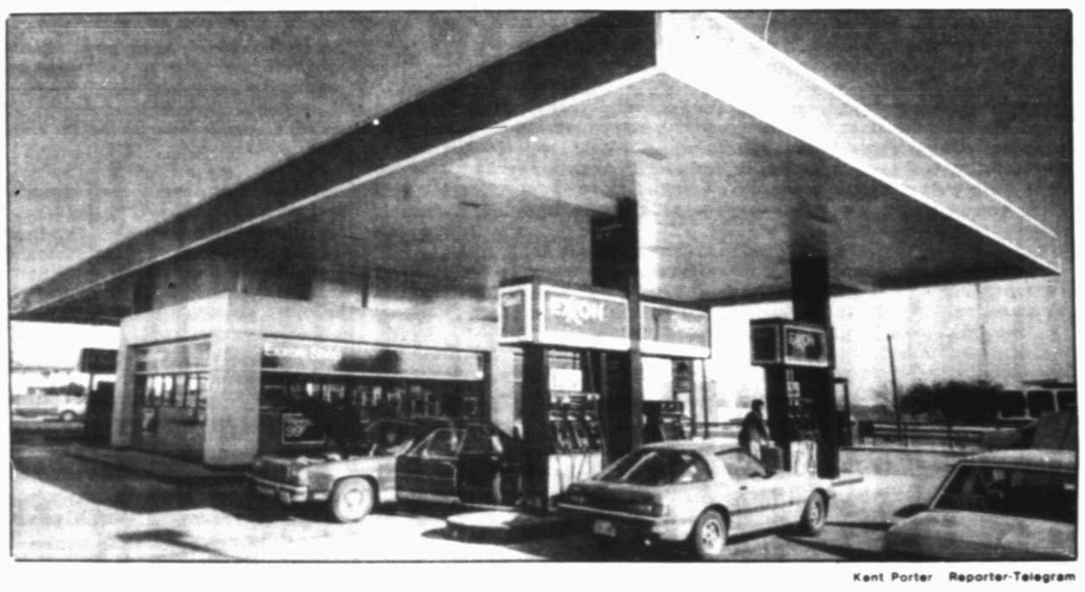
By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Midlanders visiting their favorite Exxon station have noticed either a new look or a pile of rubble where the station once was.

The company has torn down its four major stations, according to L.R. Kervin, with Exxon's Marketing Division, and is rebuilding the stations located at Illinois and Midland Drive, Wadley and Midkiff, Garfield and Wadley, and Midkiff and Wall. "We were looking to rebuild our main volume stores," Kervin noted. The first station to open, at Midland Drive and Illinois, has been doing real well, he commented.

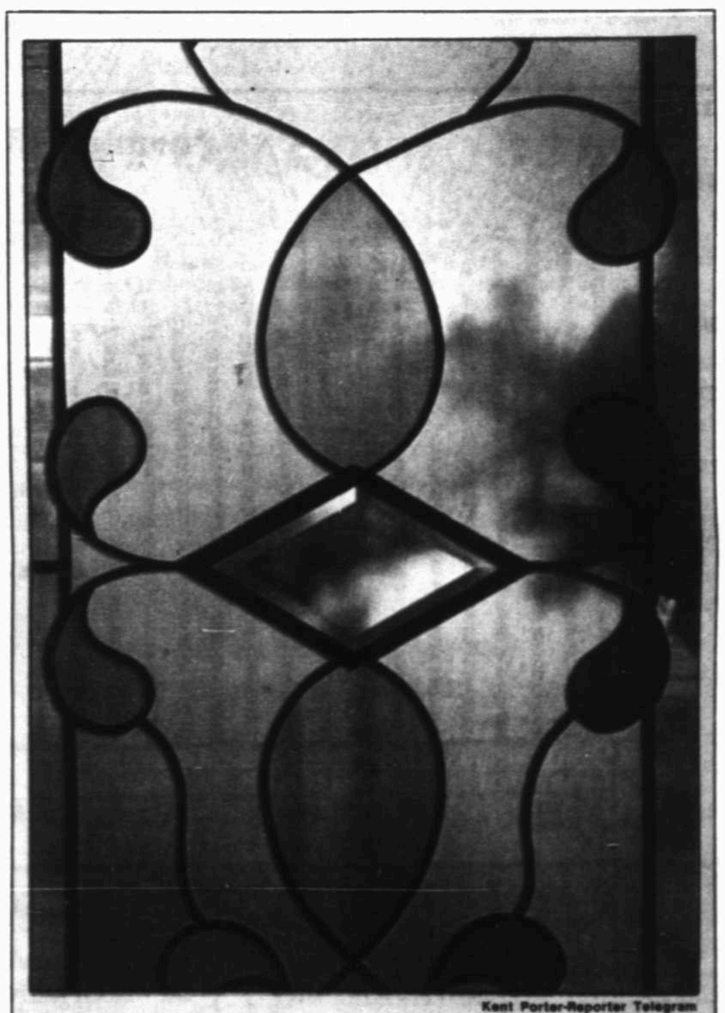
The company rebuilt its station at Wall and Midkiff as a convenience store, a marketing concept Exxon has been trying since April of 1984. The Exxon Shops, as the concept is known, offers tobacco produces, soft drinks, juices, tea, coffee, dairy products, beer and wine where legal, bakery and snack foods, gum and candy, health and beauty aids, pre-pack-

Please see EXXON, Page 3G



Kent Porter Reporter-Telegram

This new Exxon station-store at Midkiff and Wall marks the oil company's entry into the convenience market. Midland is a test market for the convenience concept.



Kent Porter-Reporter Telegram

Stained Glass Overlay, Inc. mass produces stained glass windows at a lower cost than manufacturing traditional stained glass.

Local firm capitalizes on mass production of traditional art form

By DEANNA NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

Once a tedious and expensive art form, stained glass has now joined the ranks of mass production through a new process, and a local firm is capitalizing on that process.

The process, called stained glass overlay, enables colorful custom window designs to be created to simulate the appearance of traditional stained glass at a lower cost.

The innovative method is franchised by Stained Glass Overlay, Inc., the largest supplier and franchiser of designer glass products with over 200 franchises worldwide.

Please see PRODUCTION, Page 3G

Automation expected to reduce office employment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Office automation will result in such large increases in worker productivity that office employment will actually decline by the late 1990s, a new study concludes.

In a 348-page report released today, the Office of Technology Assessment predicted that the use of small computers by the nation's 45 million office workers and the widespread linkup of computer systems will steadily increase over the next 15 years.

Increases in worker productivity could reduce the demand for clerical workers and could eliminate some jobs in the ranks of top professionals and mid- and low-level managers, according to the report, "Automation of America's Offices."

The study, prepared for the House and Senate labor committees, said the federal government has consistently underestimated the speed and scope of technological change now sweeping the workplace.

"The critical question for Congress is ... how to improve the capability of the federal government to understand, and thus be prepared to respond to, technological and structural changes that are occurring in the United States and other advanced industrial nations," the report said.

The congresssional study predicted that within five years, there may be one computer terminal for every three office workers. By the turn of the century, according to the 15-year scenario outlined in the study, computer terminals are likely to be as commonplace as telephones, with telephones and video display terminals often combined in one piece of equipment.

Many more employees are expected to work out of their homes and some low-wage clerical jobs such as typing information on keyboards and into computer systems could be shipped to foreign countries.

Merger of exploration firms said to be going smoothly

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

The proposed acquisition of HCW Exploration Inc. of Midland to NRM Energy Co. of Dallas is progressing smoothly and should be concluded by mid-April, subject to SEC filings and partnership agreements, according to Jim Brown, president HCW.

Under the terms of the purchase agreement, which began in ernest in November, NRM will buy all the oil and gas assets of HCW, including HCW Drilling Corp. for $29 million cash and roll those assets into the limited master partnership.

HCW Drilling Co. operates two intermediate rigs, rated to 12,000 ft., while HCW Exploration operates 325 wells, many of the wells were acquired by the purchase of George T. Abell's working interest and over riding royalty interests in the Abell Devonian Unit.

HCW Exploration was formed in 1980 as a subsidiary of HCW Corp., a Boston-based financial products company.

"The acquisition is an excellent fit for NRM," said Dick Frazier, president NRM Petroleum Subsidary. We were headquartered in Midland from 1972-1982. It's like home to us."

Formed in 1970 in West Virginia, NRM owners sold interests to Dave Griffin of Midland in 1982, resulting in a move of the firm to Dallas. The firm now operates 120 wells in South Texas, Louisiana and the Permian Basin, maintaining a staff of five in Midland and two in the field.

Frazier said the areas of operations of HCW in the Permian Basin and South Texas dove-tailed perfectly with NRM. We will most definitely have an office in Midland and Houston.

Frazier declined to say if the acquisition of HCW would result in the restablishment of a regional office in Midland, but such a move has been speculated. "Right now, we're just trying to sort out the pieces of the puzzle," he said.

Another entity involved in the HCW liquidation is Southmark of Dallas, who has made an offer of $6.40 per share for all the assets left after oil and gas assets are sold.



JOHN PAUL PITTS

The problem with problem banks still growing

The American financial system is becoming increasingly fragile as reflected by the growing number of problem banks, according to a report prepared by the Economic Research Department of Republic Bank Corp.

The report states that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. now monitors 14,600 banks with almost 10 percent being labelled as "problem."

While the trend toward financially troubled banks began in 1981, much of the increase has come in the past ten months when the number of problem banks jumped from 848 to 1,132.

Problem banks are widely distributed across the nation, but energy and agriculture related banks have been hardest hit. The report also revealed that agriculture bank problems and failures are increasing over energy banks. Of the troubled banks identified this year by FDIC and the Office of the Controller of the Currency and the Federal Reserve, 37 percent had strong ag portfolios while only 35 percent were so orientated in 1984. Also, of the 110 bank failures this year 50 percent were agriculture-depending lending institutions, compared to a third of the 79 failures in 1984.

I wonder if the Russians would be interested in bailing out some of our failing banks — like we bail out their farm failures?

•••

IS THIS THE ENEMY? Those conservatives who took exception to the U.S. bailing the Soviet Union out of its own communistic disaster by selling them wheat cheaper than they can grow it themselves, now have something else to beat their breasts about. American banks are going to loan them the money to buy it. Four major banks announced shortly after the Reagan-Gorbachev summit that they would loan the Soviets up to $400 million to buy U.S. and Canadian grain. It is the first time a consortium of U.S. banks has financed a U.S.S.R. grain deal since that country invaded Afgahanistan in 1979.

I suppose somehow this all makes sense in the high-powered world of international trade and finance. But in the eyes of the uncomplicated, American taxpayer I wonder if it makes sense to nearly bankrupt the nation buying missles, bombs, planes and ships to protect us from the red menace, then turn around and loan them money to buy our wheat. There used to be something in the definition of treason about "giving aid and comfort to the enemy." Is that applicable any more?

If the U.S.S.R. really is the enemy the Pentegon would have us believe, do we have a right giving them aid and comfort, in the form of wheat and bank loans, even technology. On the other hand, If they're not the enemy, let's stop spending all that money on defense.

•••

AN UPTURN BY 1990? Midland geologist, E.W. Matthews, has hypothesized an interesting theory that offers a glimmer of hope for the oil industry. Using oil industry merger activity as a leading indicator, Matthews predicts a significant upturn in the oil business in 1989 or 1990. "It has happened at least twice before in the oil industry and it could happen again," he says.

Matthews, a devout student of the stock market and an economics buff, says the first time it happened was in 1952 when a round of oil industry mergers were followed by a flush period in the industry from 1952 to 1957, when the Suez Canal was closed and interjected chaos and super tankers into the market. The second time was in 1975 when a round of merger activity was followed by the boom of 1980-1981.

"Now, with this latest merger round, we should see an upturn in activity about 1990. There seems to be about a five year period in which merger debt is worked off, before activity takes off again."

One can only hope that the theory holds water. At any rate, we should know about 1990 or so.

•••

GO DEVIL — GIT FROM HERE! Used in pipelines throughout West Texas are ingenious little scrapers that are pumped through pipelines to remove wax and other corrosion from the miles of pipeline. Today they are called "pigs" for the most part, but the original name was "go-devil." Exactly how the noisy little critters got this original name remained somewhat of a mystery, until recently when the employee publication of Shell Pipeline Co., The Go-Devil, revealed how the publication and the pipe scraping devices got their name.

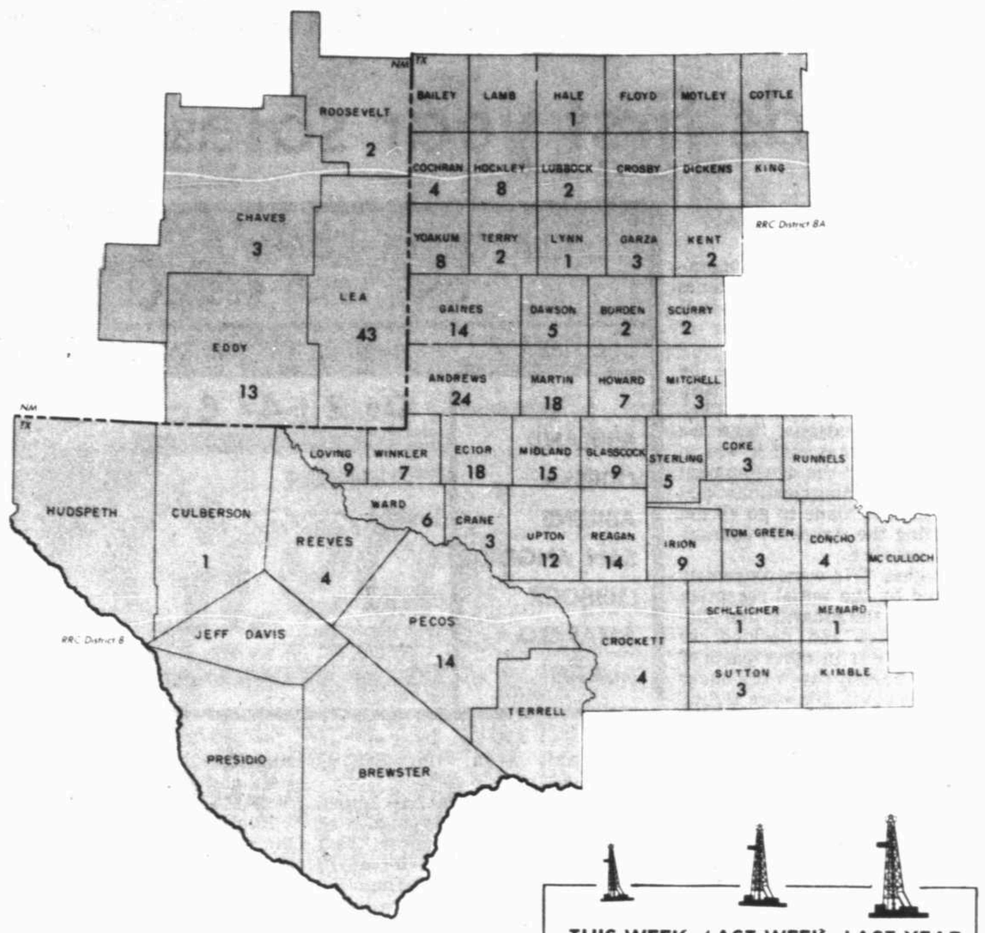
It seems that when the scrapers passed through the pipe they would make and awesome rumbling sounds. Farmers, hearing the commotion beneath their feet thought the devil was out to get them, and they would shout: "Go devil!"

—

John Paul Pitts is business-oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

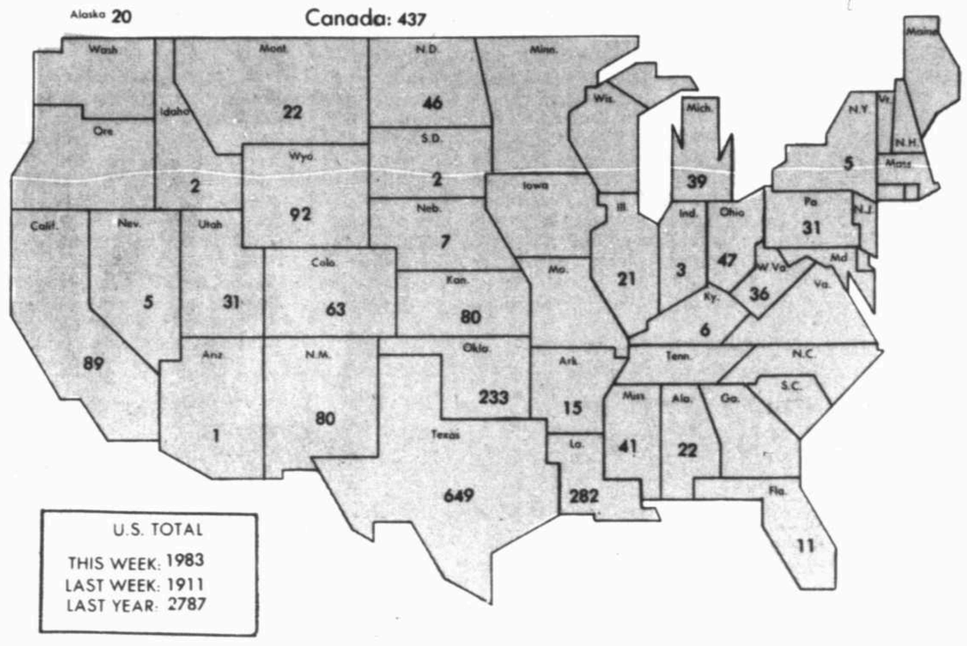
ACTIVITY INDICATORS

PERMIAN BASIN RIG COUNT



Courtesy Reed Rock Bit
Reporter Telegram Graphic

U.S. RIG COUNT



U.S. TOTAL
THIS WEEK: 1983
LAST WEEK: 1911
LAST YEAR: 2787

Permian Basin rig count falls slightly

The Permian Basin rig count fell by four rigs this week, down to 312. Still, the count this week continues to remain higher than in the previous ten months.

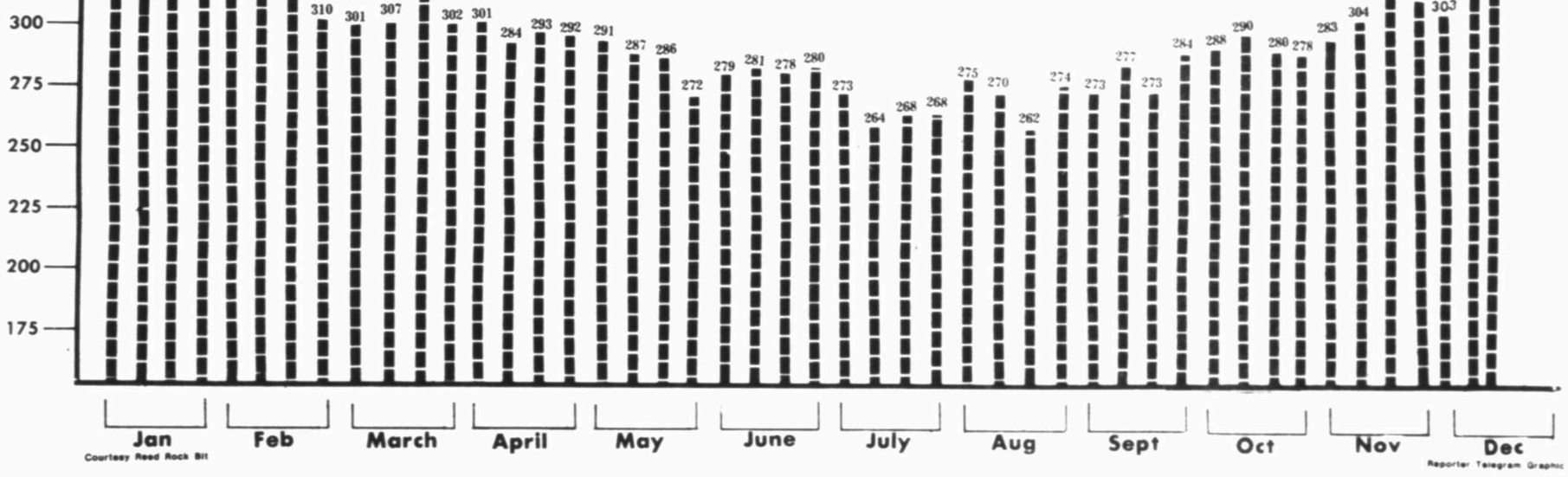
Midland County dropped one rig to post a total of 15, while Ector County added three to boost its total to 18. Lea County continued to show increased year-end activity, with a 43 rig tally.

New activity was seen in Menard and Culberson counties this week while Crosby County lost its only rig.

In the nation, the count advanced 72 rigs, for a total of 1,983. Much of that gain was seen in Texas, up from 605 to 649. New Mexico and Louisiana added three each, for counts of 80 and 282 respectively.

Year ago totals stood at 2,787 for the U.S. and 380 for the Permian Basin.

Permian Basin Rig Counts for 1985



Courtesy Reed Rock Bit
Reporter Telegram Graphic

Rig count steady

The Permian Basin rig count has steadily climbed for the last few months, and remains stable at a figure hovering around 300 rigs.

The year began with totals in the first few months staying at 325 to 350. A decline in the summer months saw the count dropping into the 260 to 270 range, with the all time yearly low seen at 262 in August.

The count has begun to pick up in October, November and December, as many company's begin to utilize their drilling budgets as the year winds down.

Most of the active rigs are drilling intermediate depths and most of the wells are development wells. Exploratory drilling has remained slow both in the U.S. and the Basin.

PERMIAN BASIN, U.S.A. RIGS WORKING BY DEPTH.

DEPTH	EXPLORATORY PERMIAN BASIN	EXPLORATORY U.S.A.	DEVELOPMENT PERMIAN BASIN	DEVELOPMENT U.S.A.	TOTAL ACTIVE PERMIAN BASIN	TOTAL ACTIVE U.S.A
0 - 2,500	1	5	4	70	5	75
2,501 - 5,000	4	61	45	371	49	432
5,001 - 7,500	21	99	54	312	75	411
7,501 - 10,000	19	102	87	380	106	482
10,001 - 12,500	14	110	42	258	56	368
12,501 - 15,000	11	104	9	143	20	247
15,001 - 17,500	2	43	1	64	3	107
17,501 - 20,000	5	25	4	37	9	62
20,001 - 22,500	2	9	0	1	2	10
22,501 - 25,000	1	7	0	1	1	8
25,001 - OVER	0	1	0	0	0	1
TOTAL	80	566	246	1637	326	2203

Courtesy Smith Tool
Reporter Telegram Graphic

DISCOVERIES

	NOV.	OCT.
OIL	51	59
GAS	60	81

Discoveries down

Texas oil and gas operators reported 60 gas and 51 oil discoveries in November, according to the Texas Railroad Commission. In October, a total of 81 gas and 59 oil discoveries were filed with the Commission. A discovery is an exploratory well that is completed in a previously untapped reservoir.

Those discoveries were included in the 1,431 oil, 264 gas, and 56 service completions operators reported in November. In October, operators filed 1,539 oil, 362 gas, and 82 service completions.

A total of 312 dry holes were reported in November, compared to 604 in October.

A total of 2,714 drilling applications were also processed by the Railroad Commission. (See related graphic below). In October, the total was 2,989.

So far this year, oil and gas operators have filed 31,180 applications. Through the same period last year, they had filed 37,728.

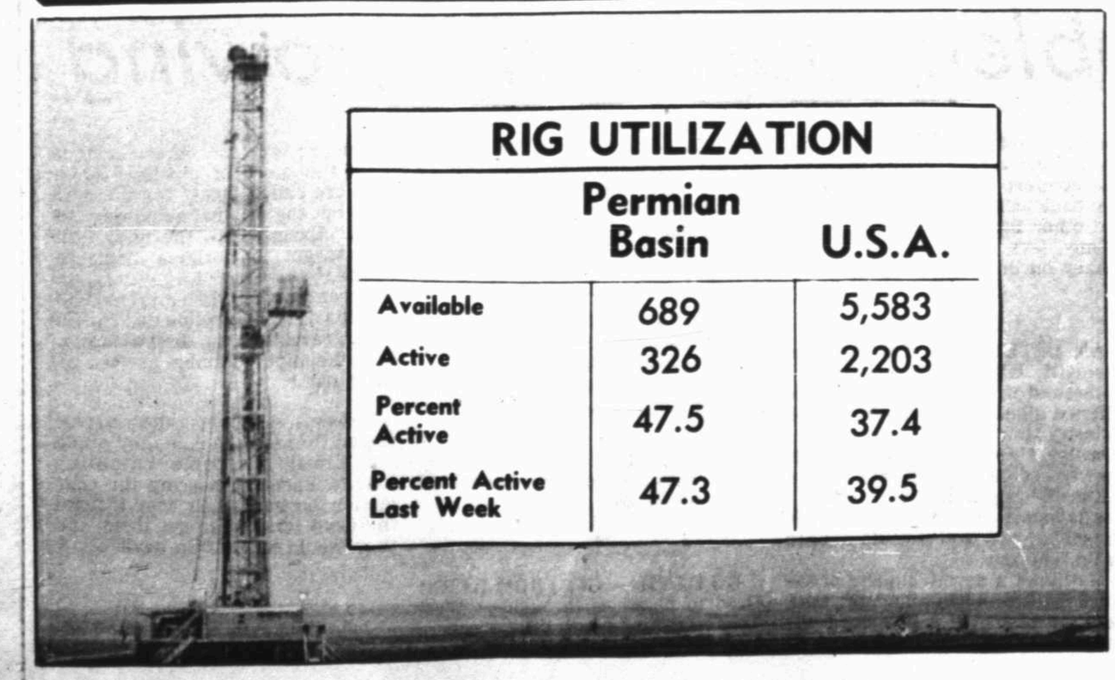
The November total included 2,210 applications for permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 52 to deepen existing holes, 161 to plugback existing holes, and 32 for service (non-producing) wells. Operators also filed 229 amended drilling applications.

GAS DISCOVERIES BY DISTRICT

DIST.	NO.
2	2
3	7
4	10
5	2
6	3
7B	8
7C	3
8	1
8A	5
9	5
10	5

OIL DISCOVERIES BY DISTRICT

DIST.	NO.
2	8
3	10
4	22
6	9
7B	3
8	1
8A	1
9	1
10	5



RIG UTILIZATION

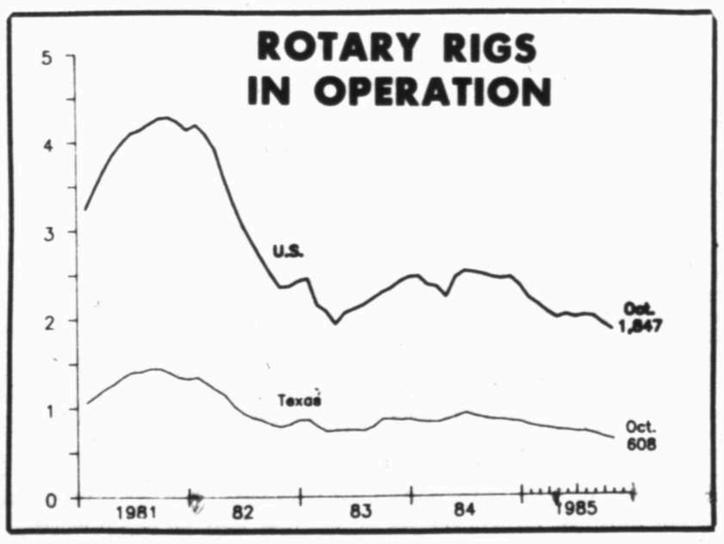
	Permian Basin	U.S.A.
Available	689	5,583
Active	326	2,203
Percent Active	47.5	37.4
Percent Active Last Week	47.3	39.5

TEXAS DRILLING APPLICATIONS

NOV	2,714
OCT	2,989
TO DATE	31,180
1984	37,728

Midland Reporter Telegram Graphic

ROTARY RIGS IN OPERATION



PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1G)

The Midland-Odessa franchise is owned and operated by Roy and Sandra Miller, and has been operating since mid-November, serving an eight-county area.

The Millers became interested in buying the overlay franchise after seeing it advertised on one of the educational channels on television. "It looked like something interesting, so my wife and I contacted them and attended a week-long school of nine-hour-a-day sessions to learn the process," said Miller.

One of the features accounting for the acceptance of the product is cost. Traditional stained glass requires hundreds of hours of tedious work, resulting in high labor costs. "Our process can be accomplished right in the home, without removing the glass. Where traditional stained glass costs anywhere from $50 to $90 per square foot, overlay glass costs only about $40 per square foot and less, depending on the size and type of pattern the customer chooses," Miller noted.

Miller feels, however, that the best reason to use the stained glass overlay is its safety and versatility. "The overlay resists the elements and strengthens the glass, making it more versatile than traditional stained glass."

"It can be used in large areas where the building codes prohibit traditional stained glass because of safety reasons. Ordinary stained glass is very fragile and very easily breakable," he added.

"We are beginning to see stained glass overlay in skylights, mirrors, shower doors, and vans and pickups because of the versatility of the product."

The convenience of installation has also been an attractive feature for many customers. The overlay can be installed right in the home, office or vehicle without having to remove the glass and take it to the shop.

Miller, who offers more than 115 individual colors, says that peach is the most popular color right now. "But the colors and patterns available are only limited by the customer's imagination. Many people try to get colors that will match existing carpets and draperies, and we have had very good luck doing this."

An average pattern takes about one week, depending on the window size. Miller explained that the hardest and most time-consuming portion of the process is making the pattern. "Once we have a design that the customer is happy with, the overlay can be made and installed rather quickly."

Using regular glass, Miller is able to give the glass different effects by using a background with veins or a pebble texture. His customer's can buy their glass at any area glass shop, and after completion of the project, the glass shop does the actual installation.

Procter & Gamble seeking bigger share of diaper market

DALLAS (AP) — They're thinner, more compact and more absorbent, and therefore should take a larger share of the disposable diaper market, claims the maker of Pampers.

Proctor & Gamble has taken a run at increasing its market share by making a run against the Huggies brand of Dallas-based Kimberly-Clark.

The stock of Kimberly-Clark Corp. staged a slight recovery Thursday after suffering three straight days of declines in the face of P&G's challenge of the top-of-the line disposable diapers.

Kimberly-Clark's stock closed Thursday at 66¼, up ⅝. The stock had vacillated all week, closing off ⅜ on Monday, off 1 on Tuesday, and falling as far as 2½ on Wednesday before closing off 1½.

P&G was unchanged Thursday at 70, after closing up ¾ on Wednesday.

Kimberly-Clark's Huggies which held only 20 percent of the market two years ago, but has since increased that share to 33 percent. Pampers holds about 30 percent of the $2.7 billion market, and its other disposable diaper, Luvs, has 17 percent.

But last week, Procter & Gamble unveiled a new, lighter disposable diaper. P&G said the Ultra diaper uses polymers and wood pulp to create a more absorbent, thinner diaper that springs fewer leaks.

"They're just throwing the big guns at Kimberly," said George Adler, an analyst at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. in New York. "They're really covering all the fronts."

CLAYDESTA

(Continued from page 1G)

phone company is selling upper end users, corporations and financial institutions, in Houston, Dallas and San Antonio and may eventually take its service to households in those metropolitan areas.

"The problem with going public in those markets is the cost of advertising," said Hughes. "It's out of sight." ClayDesta Communications attributes a good portion of its sales success to its advertising campaign which features owner Clayton W. Williams, Jr., as a "good ole boy" cowboy, in a series of Texas-style TV commercials.

First year expansion of the sytem has also exceeded expectations, according to Hughes. The sysem is now live from Amarillo to Midland and Midland to Dallas, with completion Dallas-Austin link, which includes Waco, Temple and Bryan scheduled for completion in January 1986. The system has also been expanded into to Houston and San Antonio using leased fiberoptic lines. Hughes said the availability and pricing of fiberoptic lines to these two destinations made leasing cost effective on a temporary basis.

"Our ultimate goal," said Hughes is to become the second largest, fully-digital, long distance network in Texas, serving all 17 LATA areas in the state."

And, as has been the history of Clayton Williams another spinoff is in the making. It will be spinoff number 21 for the oilman-entrepreneur.

"We are looking to keep our sales force in tact, to engage in the lucrative telemarketing business. This is a $60 billion industry that continues to grow. It is the trend of the future." said Hughes. He said the 100 employees in the marketing department would be used to conduct political surveys, marketing surveys, and fund raising campaigns. The department is already being used in conjunction with a fund raising campaign for Texas Texas. "It should prove to be another excellent profit center," said Hughes, who formerly worked in marketing for the Bell System. "We have our own telephone system and we have the staff in place."

EXXON

(Continued from page 1G)

aged sandwiches, and motor oils, and some stores have specialty items such as batteries and film, according to Joe Tucker, with Exxon's Public Affairs Division in Houston. He said the stores average 1,100 square feet, of which half is dedicated to selling space, and are operated 24 hours a day.

Exxon entered the convenience store market after researching the market, according to Kervin. "The company has looked at the market place, and we think this is the coming trend. We'd like to get our foot inside the door," he added. "I think that in the major metropolitan markets, four of five stores will be this type of convenience store. Of course, in West Texas, there will probably still be some stores with bays."

"A lot of people like the change. Some people don't like the high-tech pumps we have now. It's something new, a little more complicated, not that much. Some people don't like change," commented Daren Dingler, whose family owns the Exxon Shop in Midland.

He added that gas sales have improved since the Midland store opened in October, but inside sales haven't done as well as expected, a fact Kervin also noted. "This is the slow time of year, and we don't have a lot of expertise on inside sales yet," Kervin said. The Exxon store will offer full service on the inside island sometime after the first of the year, according to Dingler. "We'll be able to pump their gas, check under the hood, bring groceries out to them if they want. We're trying to get a mix of full and self service."

Being a family-owned business, Dingler said, they have some real flexibility in the way they do business; for example, future plans include adding some fresh produce during the summer. Right now, the Dinglers have been riding a wave of fluctuating gas prices, trying to stay competitive with the convenience stores and self-service stations other major oil companies are erecting.

Exxon entered the convenience store market with a shop on the University of Alabama campus in Tuscaloosa, Alabama in April of 1984, according to Joe Tucker with Exxon's Public Affairs division in Houston. There are currently about 100 stores open and operating throughout the nation, he said. This includes the Midland store, and a similar shop in Lubbock, across from the Texas Tech campus.

"These stores were designed to meet the motorist's growing expectations of convenience, of being able to easily get such items while on the road," Tucker stated.

The company is continuing to evaluate the concept, and if it's successful and the program expands, the company will build Exxon Shops in most areas where it markets, he continued.



New entry

Lincoln-Mercury's entry into the competitive upper-middle segment of the auto industry has made it debut. The 1986 Mercury Sable is a new front-wheel-drive, high-technology vehicle in the $10,000 to $12,000 price range. The aerodynamically designed family car is on display at Village Lincoln-Mercury.

File photo

'Car book' author says cars becoming safer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The author of the "Car Book", an annual rating of 106 automobiles, says consumer demand has generated "dramatic improvements" in the overall quality and safety of domestic and Japanese cars.

"The result is the automobile manufacturers are responding with safety improvement and lower maintenance costs," says Jack Gillis, a consumer advocate who once wrote the book for the government and started publishing it privately when the Reagan administration abandoned it.

The book rates each car on crash protection, fuel economy, preventive maintenance, repair and insurance costs, but puts particular emphasis on the crash tests.

In the 1986 lineup, U.S. manufacturers have 14 of the 20 "best bets" cited by Gillis, and the Chrysler Corp. has all six of the top rated cars in the "compact" category.

"It's clear that Chrysler has made some dramatic improvements in the '86 models," Gillis said. He said the Chrysler "K-cars" in particular are showing improvements in the area of crash protection.

Gillis suggested that all of the manufacturers are placing more emphasis on safety and quality control because of consumer demand.

He cited, for example, the decison by many manufacturers to keep the stronger 5 mph bumpers on many cars even though the government reduced the federal regulation on bumper strength so they must withstand only a 2.5 mph impact.

"There's also more competition in the warranty area. Domestic manufacturers seem to be offering better warranties. And manufacturers are competing to keep their cost of repairs down as well," Gillis said.

The book divides the cars into subcompact, compact, intermediate and large categories. Here are the best and worst of each category:

Subcompact

Best: Honda Civic, Honda Prelude, Dodge Colt, Ford Escort, Mercury Lynx, Plymouth Colt, Toyota Corolla SR-5, Toyota MR-2.

Worst: Chevrolet Sprint, Mitsubish Tredia, Nissan Stanza, Chevrolet Spectrum.

Compact

Best: Dodge Aries, Plymouth Reliant, Chrysler LeBaron, Dodge 600, Chrysler Laser, Dodge Daytona.

Worst: Nissan 200 SX, BMW 318i, Buick Somerset Regal, Oldsmobile Calais, Volkswagen Quantum, Isuzu Impulse.

Intermediate

Best: Chrysler New Yorker, Plymouth Caravelle, Buick Century, Mercury Cougar, Volvo 760.

Worst: Audi 5000, Nissan Maxima, Nissan 300 ZXT.

Large

Best: Ford LTD Crown Victoria, Mercury Grand Marquis, Pontiac Parisienne.

Worst: Cadillac DeVille-Fleetwood, Oldsmobile 98, Buick Electra, Chevrolet Caprice.

A Nissan spokesman in Los Angeles said late Thursday the company would have no comment until it had seen the book.

"But we believe our cars are high quality and the ratings don't seem to fit our buyers' perception or our perception of the cars," said a company official who asked not to be identified.

The "Car Book" was one of the most popular government publications when distributed by the Transportation Department with a printing of about 2 million copies.

TDS Techtronic Data Systems Inc.
of Midland
Announces its merger with
Turnkey Computer Systems, Inc. of Amarillo

TDS, is an established provider of computer systems and services for the oil and gas industry throughout the Permian Basin. As a result of the merger TDS will operate as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Turnkey and TDS will continue under the direction of Dale Brown, its president since 1980.

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First City Announces
New Chief Operating Officer



Darryl Pounds, Executive Vice President & Chief Operating Officer

First City Chairman Tony Martin and President Bill Franklin announce the promotion of Darryl Pounds, Executive Vice President to Chief Operating Officer of the First City National Bank of Midland.

Pounds joined First City in 1972 as a management trainee, was promoted to assistant trust officer in 1974, vice president and manager of the Credit Department in 1977, and senior vice president and manager of the Commercial Lending Division in 1981. He was promoted to executive vice president in 1982 and elected to the bank's Board of Directors in 1985.

In his new capacity, Pounds' will oversee all lending and operations divisions at the bank.

FIRSTCITY.
First City National Bank of Midland
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NAMEDROPPING



Jimmy Smith



Susan Dimler



Hal Brackin

JACK STEELE is now associated with Brazos Petroleum Co. area of investor relations. Steele will be responsible for offering exploration and development drilling programs to selected qualified buyers.

He moved to Midland in 1963 as business development officer with the First National Bank. Most recently he has been with Steele and Associates, an oil and gas leasing company with offices in Midland and Huntsville.

Prior to moving to Midland, Steele was a sales representative with International Business Machines Corporation in Dallas.

He has been active in various civic organizations including the United Way of Midland, Midland Chamber of Commerce and Young Life of Midland.

JIMMY SMITH recently joined the staff of Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors as a real estate associate.

In his position, Smith will assist clients in the sale, selection and purchase of homes throughout the Midland community.

A longtime Midland resident, Smith has worked in retail sales for over 20 years. Formerly the proprietor of Jimmy Smith Shoes in Midland, he is currently a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Texas Association of Realtors and the Midland Board of Realtors.

The Midland Hilton recently announced two appointments.

SUSAN DIMLER was recently appointed the manager of Sally's Restaurant. Originally from New Jersey, Dimler has lived in West Texas for the past six and one-half years. She was most recently the restaurant-/banquet manager at the Odessa Hilton.

HAL BRACKIN was recently appointed as night manager of the Midland Hilton. He is a graduate of San Angelo State University and retired from the Air Force. Brackin was most recently the manager of the Inn of the Golden West in Odessa.

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

Energy tax credit loss worries nation's solar, wind companies

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — American Solar King is the nation's largest maker of solar hot water heaters, but next year the Waco, Tex., firm expects to make a lot of money on a new product — natural gas water heaters.

Fafco, a major manufacturer of solar swimming pool heaters based in Menlo Park, Calif., predicts that a new product — plastic tubing — will provide one-third of next year's sales.

Fayette Manufacturing isn't giving up its $65-million windmill business, but the Tracy, Calif., company has an unusual new sideline — steam turbines.

These firms and others in the infant solar and wind industries are bracing for the end of generous federal energy tax credits that are more responsible for their growth than any worries about energy shortages. The loss of credits "will severely damage the market," said Brian Pardo, the American Solar King chairman who expects "to do better than most" and lose only 30 percent to 40 percent of his solar business.

Without the credits, solar and wind machines are two to three times more expensive than conventional energy sources. Wind power, for example, costs between 11 cents and 15 cents a kilowatt hour, compared to an average of 5 cents per kilowatt hour on Southern California Edison's system. Spokesmen for solar and wind manufacturers agree that, without the tax credits, 1986 sales should drop to $600 million from $1.8 billion this year, causing half of the 250 companies that make such equipment to fail.

"Only the strong will survive," said Freeman A. Ford, chairman and founder of Fafco, which plans to sell plastic pipe for use in conventional steam boilers next year. Many firms are seeking strength in such diverse new business lines as conventional hot water heaters, satellite dishes and jewelry. "They are trying anything they think will work," Pardo said. American Solar King, for example, expects to get 40 percent of its revenue next year from a natural gas water heater that is convertible to solar.

"We realize it would be very difficult to compete with gas," Pardo said.

The credits, which are scheduled to expire Dec. 31, have become part of the emerging debate about the role of government in alternative energy. Buyers of wind or solar power equipment get to deduct a portion of the purchase price directly from their taxes for the year that the purchase is made. Last week, the House Ways and Means Committee — which is attempting to write an overall tax reform bill — voted to extend a version of credits through 1988, but the maximum amount would drop each year until the credits expire.

Some within the industry contend that the loss of credits will blunt America's technological edge, allowing such countries as Denmark and Japan to take the lead in wind machines and in photovoltaic cells — silicon wafers that turn the sun's energy into electricity. But others, including Stanford University energy researcher James L. Sweeney, contend that the credits supported equipment sales far more than technological breakthroughs. Efficient companies will survive, Sweeney says. "It's the turkeys who will go under."

Edward A. Myers Jr., the Southern California Edison vice president who oversees small power development, agrees that wind companies with competitive equipment and good locations "should continue to do well."

There are only a few locations around the country where wind or solar energy makes sense. Experts say the sunbaked Southwest is a logical market for such solar devices as hot water heaters, pool heaters and complicated photovoltaic cells. Wind machines work effectively only in places where the wind blows fairly consistently and at greater than 7 miles per hour.

The largest development has occurred in the mountain passes of California, where hot desert air mixes with cool coastal air to create steady winds. Some so-called wind farms — giant clusters of wind machines — have recently been established in New England, but experts say the populous Northeast has little open space left for much large-scale wind development.

The amount of energy produced by wind and solar machines has increased exponentially since 1978, especially in California, where the industry received an additional boost from generous state tax credits. The state Energy Commission estimates that, by year-end, wind generating capacity will increase to 1,150 megawatts from only 7 megawatts in 1981. The commission estimates that solar equipment installed through 1985 will produce over the next 20 years enough energy to replace 33.4 million barrels of oil. Most solar equipment, such as a hot water heater, replaces another fuel but doesn't produce electricity.

Despite that growth, wind and solar energy machines produce only 1 percent of the state's power — and that is three times its contribution to the nation's power base. Most experts expect more growth but at a slower pace. The California Energy Commission now says it doubts that wind machines will provide the state with 10 percent of its generating capacity by the year 2000 — the goal set in 1977.

Some say that, even with the tax credits, wind energy development would have slowed. Those who live near wind farms are less and less tolerant of the machines' spindly appearance and the whooshing sound made by turning blades. Palm Springs, the California desert resort town, recently sued a wind farm developer in a effort to have dozens of windmills removed.

Those in the solar and wind industries argue that time may be on their side. Thomas O. Gray, executive director of the American Wind Energy Association in Washington, an industry group, says that there are "a few rough years ahead" for wind and solar power. But he adds that oil will eventually cost more as supplies dwindle while "our costs are coming down."

High anxiety runs rampant throughout high-tech industry

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

It was in the early hours of Sept. 16 that Mark Tighe quietly gathered up two guns, slipped out of his suburban home, and left for the office.

His work place, Digital Equipment Corp. in Colorado Springs, Colo., was about 15 miles away. He arrived there at about 3:30 a.m.

No one is exactly sure when or how he got in. Despite tight security at the plant, he entered the building without signing in, as was required. That still puzzles police.

The building was mostly empty except for security guards. But in the computer business it is not unusual to see staff members, particularly the engineers and programmers, working at any hour.

Especially Tighe. Co-workers knew him as a man who could go days or weeks seemingly without a break, working on a big project. He often took long, spontaneous vacations as well. His bosses gave him that freedom.

Tighe, a 31-year-old principal software programmer, went to his work area that morning. He sat at a computer terminal and logged on.

Then he typed his suicide letter.

Conflicts with his supervisor had become too much, it said. "He said, in effect, he was bowing out," Lt. Jere Joiner of the El Paso County Sheriff's Department says.

A line printer hammered out the note. Tighe tore the printout from it and taped the sheet to the wall.

He then drew his guns, a .38-caliber revolver and a .380-caliber semi-automatic, and leveled them at the VAX computer system. The system was estimated to be worth $200,000.

HE OPENED FIRE. The 13 rounds went to crucial areas of the system. First hit was the disc drive, the heart of the machine. The shots tore into the circuits. The computer's internal clock stopped, frozen at 3:59 a.m.

"There is an image of the high-tech industry as a big happy family," says Judith Larsen of Cognos Corp., a research company conducting a study of the high job mobility in that business.

"But the whole industry is one of instability, of constant technological change," she added. "In the end, there is a tremendous amount of stress."

The pressure is leading to job dissatisfaction and burnout. Also, increasing layoffs and closures are taking an emotional toll, Larsen and other experts say.

"I see 'I Love Digital' bumper stickers in the parking lot," says Jane, who works for the company in Massachusetts and did not want to be identified further. "But I don't know of anyone right now who really loves their job. Years ago, there were. But people here are getting stressed out."

Beyond the pressure and the job instability, experts say, many of the people in the high-tech industry seem especially vulnerable to stress.

In July, a California computer-software entrepreneur's meteoric rise ended abruptly with his apparent suicide. His abandoned car was found at the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. He, too, left a note behind. "I'm Sorry," it read.

The victim, Andrew Fluegelman, who liked to wear a button that said "High on Stress," suffered from ulcerative colitis brought on by stress. Fluegelman, in his last days, was given medication for it that caused psychiatric troubles.

"There's something about those damn computers," a friend of Fluegelman's later told the San Francisco Examiner's Image Magazine. "They just suck in a certain type of person."

Jean Hollands says that the high-tech industry's work force is filled with that "certain type of person." Hollands is a California psychologist who works as a consultant for a long list of top high-tech companies, including IBM and Hewlett-Packard.

"The prerequisites for being a highly technical person often don't equip you for dealing with interpersonal things," Hollands says.

"So many people live at their jobs," said one high-tech worker whose views were shared by many others. "They have tunnel vision; they sit at their terminals all day and barely interact with other human beings."

BEYOND THOSE PROBLEMS, experts say, stress may simply be an integral part of high tech.

"In other industries ... things don't change so fast," Larsen says. "The change and the pressure to adapt aren't there as constantly and pervasively as in high tech."

Digital spokesman Dick Berube says that companies recognize the stress and are doing what they can to diminish it. But, he says, the same things that cause high satisfaction may bring high stress as well.

"Part of the excitement of this kind of high-tech job is that you are treading out into the unknown," he says. That thrill of breaking new ground can be addictive, euphoric. "And it can also keep you up nights," he says.

Tracy Kidder wrote "Soul of a New Machine," a highly acclaimed book about the inner workings of Data General Corp. during 1978. He describes the high-tech atmosphere he saw then as "kind of like combat.

"Some people withstand it fairly well," he says, "although they sometimes have to rearrange their personalities to do it."

The rapid changes bring the fear that one's education will quickly become obsolete.

As the high-tech business matures, workers have to come to terms with their own intellectual limitations.

Companies value their young engineers most highly. Their conceptual abilities seem unbounded. "If you don't know it can't be done, sometimes you can do it," one young engineer said.

But then, the knowledge sets in that "the technology will always be bigger than you are," a worker at Wang Laboratories said.

Back at Digital, in the Mark Tighe case, a security guard found Tighe's body at about 6:30 that Monday morning. After Tighe shot the computer he had fired a final bullet, from the .38, into his forehead.

The sheriff's office sent investigators to Tighe's house.

The house testified to Tighe's fervor for privacy. It was protected by a complex security system that Tighe had designed and built. The first-floor windows were boarded over.

BUT WHEN A deputy broke down the door, the security system was not on.

Inside, Tighe's obsession with computers was clear: He had several there that he used to work on projects in his spare time.

Besides the .38 and the .380, Tighe owned a third handgun, a 45-caliber automatic. After investigators forced their way into the home at 7:30 that morning, they found the 45 on the floor near the waterbed.

On the bed lay the body of Tighe's live-in girlfriend, Gaylene Callaghan, 28. She had been shot four times in the head sometime during the night, before Tighe made his last visit to Digital.

She had been sleeping on her back. A pillow had been used to muffle some of the gun blasts.

The suicide letter did not indicate a problem with Callaghan, who also worked at Digital as a lower-level programmer.

Data General Corp. spokesman Kathy McGinty says that corporate managers are being trained to spot pressure-related problems and that her company is offering classes in-house to keep employees updated on cutting-edge technology.

"One area in which we've seen negative stress is where people feel like they've spent a lot of time on a project that never sees the light of day," she says.

The uncertain economic future of the high-tech industry also has created stress for its workers, and such tensions are influenced by the different ways companies react to their problems.

BMW launches special driving school

Driving into skids, breaking techniques taught

Hearst Feature Service

LIMEROCK, Conn. — You're rounding a curve on a rainy night and suddenly see a stopped car blocking your lane. What do you do?

A majority of people slam on the brakes, lock up all — or most — of the wheels and proceed to skid out of control to the outer edge of the curve.

If you're driving a European car with forward brake-bias your front wheels will lock up and you will be able to see where you're going as you skid off the roadway. If you're driving a domestic car with rear-wheel brake-bias, the rear brakes will lock and the car will spin, so (if you're lucky) you can watch the road you were just on move away from you.

All too often, this rear lock-up spin results in the car just pirouetting until forward momentum is used up or stopped by a solid object. In Driver's Ed, we were all taught to steer in the direction of the skid in this latter situation. But, how many of us have practiced it?

For a number of years, I have made it a habit to take myself and the other drivers in my family to a big open parking lot as soon as possible after the first snow of the year. (In snowless areas, a dirt parking lot will do.)

There we practice driving in circles until the car begins to skid. Then we practiced controlling the skid.

In addition, we use the same spot to practice stopping in the snow (it takes a very gentle touch).

Every year, it takes a few spins and skids before each of us feels comfortable with the amount of control we have over the car.

To fill a void in driver education and to teach better techniques to "semi-skilled" drivers, BMW of North America is introducing an advance driving school program under the tutelage of the Skip Barber organization.

This program was launched here last month and will also be run at Road America, Elkhart Lake, Wis.; Sebring, Fla., and a West Coast location that has yet to be determined. The schools are open to drivers who want to improve their skills and develop emergency-situation avoidance techniques.

The curriculum of the BMW/Skip Barber Advance Driving School includes both classroom instruction and actual driving time. After classroom work explaining the physics and fundamentals involved in the situations, students get behind the wheel of a BMW 535i or 325e for practice on the pavement.

The first lesson takes place on a circular skid pad to learn what to do in addition to the old maxim "steer in the direction of the skid."

The skid pad is wet and the idea is to put the car into a skid, then control it, keeping the car on the road and out of harm's way. Students are critiqued by their instructors and practice until they demonstrate proficiency.

Discussion then moves to braking, using techniques that allow fast stopping while retaining the ability to control the automobile's direction.

After more time in the classroom, these and other safe driving techniques are put into practice on an autocross course. During the session attended by this writer, all six students progressively cut their times on the course following critiques by the Skip Barber instructors.

Skip is a veteran of national and international auto racing competition and he and his staff of instructors have worked with many of the world's finest drivers including eleven of the starting drivers in the 1985 Indianapolis 500. In fact, the Indy 500 winner this year, Danny Sullivan, was a Skip Barber instructor at one time.

When the announcement of this project was made by Gunter Kramer, Chairman and President of BMW of North AMerica, Inc., he said that, "BMW has always been extremely concerned with safety, both active and passive . . . . It's logical that BMW should offer this program to help develop better drivers in the United States." The safety designed into BMW's has been well-known and frequently demonstrated over the years.

The cost of the course is $400.00 for the one-day and $700.00 for the two-day course. If the price seems high, look at it this way, it's "life insurance." And, wouldn't you really rather be alive, or have your loved ones alive, than to have someone collecting on your or their regular life insurance policy?

There are other schools that teach advanced driving. The BMW/Skip Barber School is an amalgamation of these other techniques combined with the techniques and experience developed by Skip and his instructors. Some of the techniques taught in the school are familiar to many experienced drivers. However, I doubt there is anyone who could not gain life-saving techniques and practice from this school.

BMW plans an extensive marketing program to promote the school. BMW dealers will offer discounts for the school as well as a driver's handbook and videocassette series. BMW also plans drawings for school attendance through its national dealer network, conventions and exhibitions.

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Insurance business in down cycle

Economic, social factors cost $3.8 billion in 1984

Associated Press

In 1980, the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, partly gutted by fire and reeling from the deaths of 87 guests and employees and injuries to 700 other people, was able to buy a unique retroactive insurance policy.

For just $38 million, a consortium of insurance companies sold the hotel a $170 million package to cover eventual settlements with victims and their families.

Five years later, times have changed. Dorothea Olsen of Kennewick, Wash., is faced with a 500 percent increase in insurance for her day-care center in Pasco, even though it hasn't had a claim in 10 years.

"We are faced with losing money that should go to teaching the children," she told state lawmakers.

The two cases illustrate the cyclic nature of the insurance business, a feast-to-famine industry that goes from periods of frenzied competition and low rates to tight markets and high prices.

But this latest cycle in liability insurance is unprecedented. Economic and social factors cost insurers a collective $3.8 billion in 1984 — the worst year on record — and dried up insurance for steady customers.

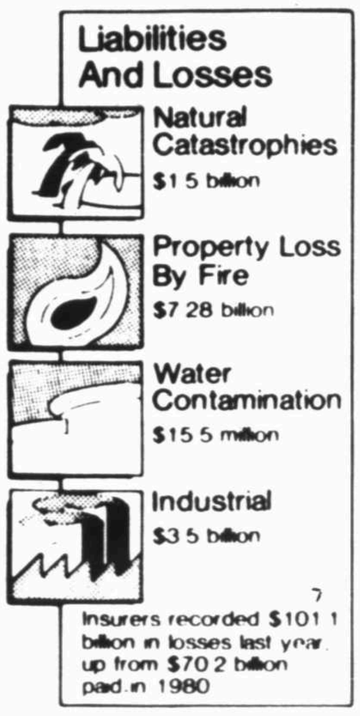
Those able to buy insurance face rate increases of 300 percent to 1,000 percent even when they have never filed a claim.

Consumer advocates like Ralph Nader say the industry has manufactured a crisis, but insurance executives say events are beyond their control. Twenty insurance companies have been declared insolvent this year, the highest number in 11 years.

"The mood is scared," said James Holland, an executive with The Travelers Cos.

The insurance industry has ridden a roller coaster of cycles since the 1920s. When insurance money is plentiful, rates fall as companies compete for premium dollars to invest in stocks, bonds and real estate. When rates fall too far and investment income can no longer support them, the cycle reverses and rates climb.

The latest cycle began in the late 1970s when insurers cut rates to lure additional dollars for high interest investments. Foreign insurers, banks and brokerage houses, attracted by the investment promise, entered the business.



"The industry is naturally competitive," said Warren Levy, a spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute. "With new money coming in and everybody looking to increase market share, companies cut rates."

Although the results looked good — the industry recorded a net gain of $7 billion in 1981 — experienced hands began to worry.

"We were very reluctant players under ground rules that we knew were wrong and were going to lead to disaster," said Holland of Travelers. "As long as the investment income was coming in, it was pretty hard to cry wolf."

The MGM Grand story was an example of the times.

The insurance companies, thinking it would take years to settle suits from the fatal blaze, counted on profits from high interest inverstments to offset the cost of claims.

Instead, the hotel startled its insurers by settling most cases quickly out of court. In addition, throughout the industry, interest rates fell faster than expected while the number of claims, and the damages awarded, rose.

John Jennings, an editor with National Underwriter magazine, said the industry was slow to react. "They knew this was happening to them and yet it took until 1985 for the market to turn," he said. "It should have turned in 1983."

Dramatic rate increases began last year, yet premium income is still below levels of six years ago. In 1979, insurers collected $6.6 billion in premiums from business customers.

increases have more than compensated for past miStakes.

"Prices are now going ilto extremely excessive areas," said Bob Hunter, head of National Insurance Consumer Organization. "The idea that every line of insurance in the country is falling apart is ridiculous."

But while income has remained static, losses have climbed. In 1980 the industry paid $70.2 billion in claims; last year, losses were $101 billion.

Richard Earley, an assistant vice president at Aetna Life and Casualty, said court rulings had saddled insurance companies with claims they never intended to cover.

In Jackson Township, N.J., for example, two insurance companies were ordered to pay $15.8 million to residents suing over water contamination from a leaky landfill — even though the municipal policy expressly excluded pollution incidents, except for "sudden and accidental."

"Traditionally we felt we could develop a contract that stated what our liabilities were and what exposures we were insuring," said Earley. "We found recently that even a very common understanding by us and our insured had gone away by the time we got in the courtroom."

This uncertainty has scared insurers away from potentially high-risk customers.

Insurance for day-care centers was once considered a "sleeper." Many home day-care centers simply paid a few extra dollars for a rider on their homeowners policy. But when a California company dropped the line, other insurers shunned the business. They were concerned about reports of sexual abuse, even though no such claim has ever been filed.

The industry contends it has to be more selective about customers because it has less money for insurance.

Rise in litigation no laughing matter to insurance industry

Associated Press

Henry Lowd jokes about it. "People come from miles around to fall on our property," said the executive secretary for Randolph, Mass., a Boston suburb sued for $65,000 by a New Hampshire woman who fell at the town police station.

The threat of lawsuit is no laughing matter to growing numbers of municipalities, manufacturers, bars and others. The rise in litigation is a special burden to the nation's troubled insurance industry, which suffered a record $3.8 billion loss last year, a loss blamed in part on the constant drain of lawsuits.

Insurers recorded $101.1 billion in losses last year, up from $70.2 billion paid in 1980. As a result, insurers have raised rates and cut coverage. The impact is felt everywhere, from local government to day-care centers.

"People want to use the civil justice system to resolve the smallest dispute," said Richard Marrs, head of The Travelers Cos. claims department. "Neighbors who may have had a disagreement many years ago might have gotten together and worked it out. Today they want to get a lawyer."

Courts around the country have recorded an increase in the number and size of lawsuits:

— 1,580 product liability suits were filed in federal district courts in 1974. Last year, the number was 10,745.

— The New Mexico Public Liability Fund reported that of $8 million in claims paid since 1976, $6.2 million was awarded in the past two years.

— In 1975, New York civil courts handled 12,842 liability cases. Last year the number reached 19,613. New York City paid $46.5 million in liability claims in 1980; this year the figure is $87.9 million. Comptroller Harrison Goldin has warned the city's liability costs might soon rival expenditures for police and firefighters.

Mark Peterson, a senior researcher with the Institute for Civil Justice, an affiliate of the Rand Corp., said civil cases in San Francisco and Chicago involving automobile accidents and "slips and falls" were giving way to more expensive product and government liability suits.

"These are high-stake suits that are increasing in frequency," said Peterson. "That is meaningful because of the risks insurance companies face."

"There are a growing number of million-dollar awards," he said. "The typical jury awards have remained surprisingly stable over the past 20 years. But the big awards are driving up the average, and the insurance companies worry about the average."

Many point to court interpretations that have expanded the definition of liability.

"Joint and several," a legal concept rooted in English common law, says an injured party may recover losses from anyone with some responsibility for the injury.

In recent years, many courts have held that "deep pocket" defendants, government and businesses with large financial resources, can be held liable for all damages even if they are only minimally responsible.

The California Supreme Court, in 1975 and 1978 rulings, held that injured parties who shared the blame could still sue another responsible party that was only partially to blame.

San Diego County recently was ordered to pay $2.5 million to a man paralyzed when a friend's car missed a curve and rolled over. Although the two men were judged at fault for speeding, drinking and smoking marijuana, the county, judged 10 percent at fault for failing to install curve markers, had to pay all damages because the driver had no insurance.

Louisiana saw liability judgments go from $5 million to $55 million in a decade following a state Supreme Court decision that held government liable for defects occurring in anything under its jurisdiction, whether or not government officials knew.

Kevin Reilly, a state legislator from Baton Rouge, described a large award paid to a man whose car ran off the road and hit a tree.

"The record was clear that he was speeding and drinking, but the court said the tree was too near the highway," said Reilly. "We didn't know about that tree, but it didn't make any difference."

Reilly sponsored legislation that now holds the state liable only if it fails to correct a reported defect.

Social issues are also clamoring for their day in court. The national concern over drunken driving has brought rulings, like one from the Arizona Supreme Court, that liquor establishments are responsible for actions of patrons who become intoxicated and later are involved in accidents.

Hank Graham, president of the Arizona Licensed Beverage Association, said the ruling persuaded him to sell his share in a tavern and liquor store.

"I'd like to have an ice cream store," he said. "I haven't heard of anybody suing an ice cream store yet."

Plaintiffs now take alternative routes to sue state and local officials who are often protected against suits by state law.

Joe Seat, executive director of the Tennessee Municipal League, said police departments were routinely subject to federal civil rights suits over suspects' treatment, police shootings and other incidents.

"Anytime we get a slaying involving a policeman, no matter what the circumstances, I can guarantee we eventually will get a civil rights lawsuit filed," he said. "The officer may have been protecting his life, but he's going to get a civil rights suit."

A majority of defendants settle out of court. But some are beginning to fight back. William Fleming, general counsel for the Municipal League of Arkansas, said the group had established a legal defense program that has won dismissals for several cases.

"Most of the time we play hardball and fight it all the way," he said.

But even successful legal fights are costly. Randolph, Mass., won the $65,000 suit filed by the New Hampshire woman who fell in the police station. But the town's insurer spent $16,000 defending the suit. The company later canceled the town's insurance.

Financial Corp. may create new unit to revive thrift

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Financial Corp. of America, trying to give its American Savings & Loan Association subsidiary a new lease on life, said this week that it is considering establishing a new unit to liquidate $2.5 billion in troubled or high-risk loans now owned by American.

Financial Corp. Chairman William J. Popejoy said that the move might enable the Irvine, Calif.-based holding company to reorganize American Savings into a healthier association capable of attracting the capital it needs to meet regulatory standards. Meanwhile, the new subsidiary would sell off the problem assets over the next several years, he said.

Financial Corp.'s proposal coincides with a growing feeling in the saving and loan industry that the best way to rescue floundering saving and loans is by placing their troubled assets, primarily real estate construction and development loans, into separate companies. The concept is often referred to as the "good-bank bad-bank" solution.

James Cirona, California's top federal savings and loan regulator, suggested at a recent industry conference in San Francisco that the good-bank bad-bank approach will be approved after legal and accounting questions are resolved.

Wall Street analysts, however, warned that regulators and competitors would object to the Financial Corp. proposal if it would mean extra costs for the financially ailing Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., the government-run, industry-funded agency that insures customers' savings deposits and liquidates insolvent associations' problem loans.

"If the effect could be additional losses for FSLIC, it will be vehemently opposed by the S&L industry," said Jonathan Gray, financial analyst for Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. in New York.

Popejoy said, however, that no FSLIC money would be needed under the proposal because the real estate subsidiary should be able to liquidate the problem loans at a profit.

Although Popejoy emphasized that the plan is preliminary and is only one of several options being considered, he said the approach represents a realistic way for American Savings, the nation's largest savings and loan, to regain its financial health.

American Savings' troubled loans prompted the association to place an additional $422 million into loan loss reserves last year. As a result, Financial Corp. suffered a $590 million loss in 1984 and now needs about $1 billion in new capital to bring the association's net worth up to federal regulatory requirements.

Furthermore, American's problem assets — largely delinquent loans and foreclosed property — have grown sharply this year to more than $1.7 billion, which represents 6.3 percent of American's assets. The problem assets are expected to peak at $1.8 billion.

If the new subsidiary is approved, it would be responsible for selling off the $1.8 billion in delinquent loans and foreclosed property as well as another $700 million in high-risk construction development loans.

The proposal also calls for the reorganized American Savings to raise fresh capital by selling new stock to investors. The association's stock will probably be more attractive to investors after the problem assets are removed from its books.

Popejoy said a reorganization proposal would be submitted to the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco before the end of the month, but he noted that regulators have given him no assurance that the plan will be approved.



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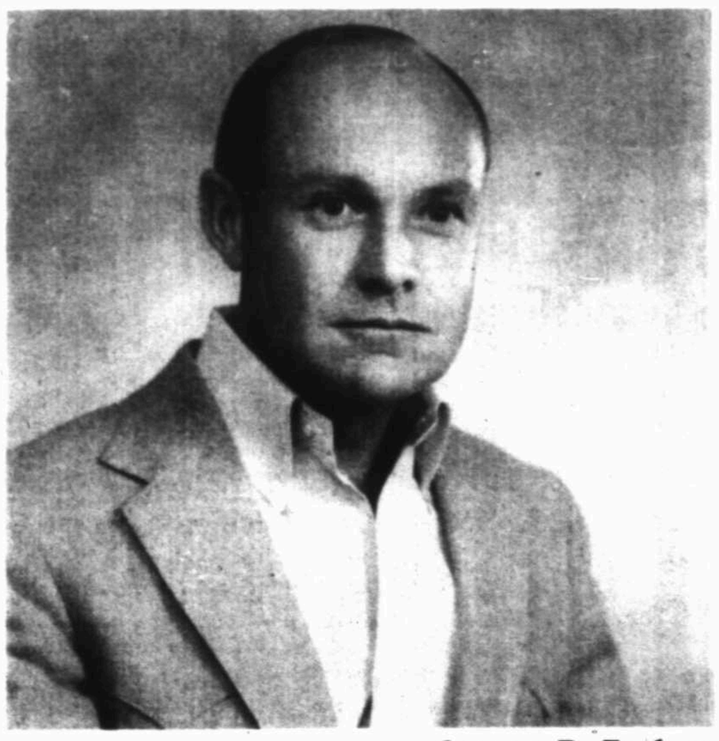
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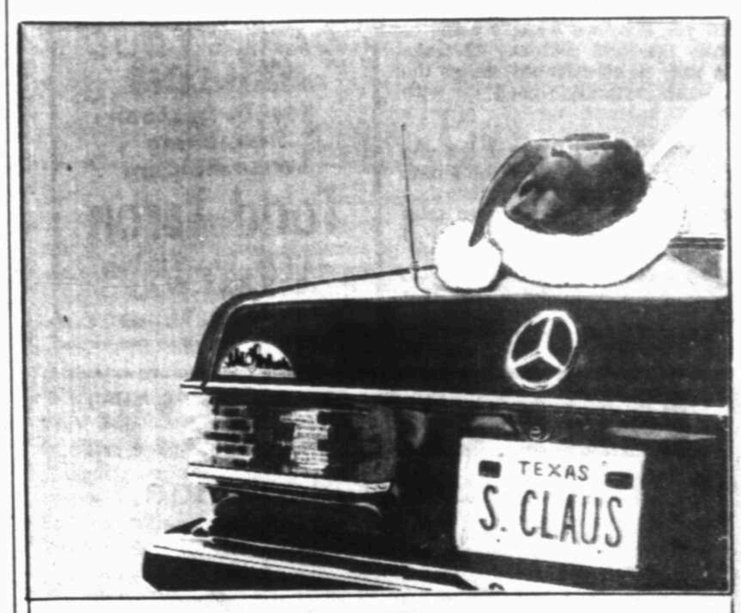
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Firm's failure puts transit operations on spot for insurance

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

The recent failure of Transit Casualty, one of the nation's largest insurers of public transportation, has sent hundreds of cab and limousine drivers and municipal transit operators across the country scrambling to find liability insurance.

About 108 transit operations in California have lost or soon will lose their coverage from the company, which in the last two weeks has been declared insolvent by insurance regulators in California and Missouri. Officials from both states are involved — and fighting over control of the company's assets — because Transit Casualty is incorporated in Missouri and headquartered in Los Angeles.

Steven Bledsoe, chief lawyer of the Missouri division of insurance, said that Transit Casualty's bookkeeping is "a mess," with large chunks of potential insurance exposure improperly recorded. Investigators say it will take several months before they can determine whether the problems are the result of sloppiness or fraud.

Either way, Transit Casualty's failure is another blow to financially beleaguered public transportation officials, who have watched the availability of liability insurance shrink even as premiums skyrocket. Its failure is the most recent sign of a broader liability insurance crisis that is afflicting lawyers, doctors, day-care centers, high-tech and low-tech industries alike.

In Transit Casualty's case, regulators say that some replacement coverage has come from Insurance Co. of Maryland, a surviving subsidiary of Transit Casualty that is incorporated in Maryland but is also based in Los Angeles. But one regulator, who spoke about the case on condition that he not be identified, warned that the subsidiary can serve only a handful of those needing new coverage.

Transit Casualty, which itself is the only remaining asset of its liquidated former holding company, Los Angeles-based Beneficial Standard, has been fighting financial problems for more than a year.

Last April, Missouri regulators forced it to stop writing new policies. Then on Nov. 26, they took control of it when they discovered that it had only $35 million from which to pay $85 million in such financial obligations as approved claims, bank debt and payroll.

Missouri regulators said they had hoped at that time to reorganize or sell the company. But, within a week of seizing control, they declared Transit Casualty insolvent because they found that it had been losing money at rate of $2.2 million a week, Bledsoe said.

California officials joined the liquidation proceedings Dec. 4, when the Los Angeles County Superior Court allowed them to seize control of Transit Casualty and oversee its liquidation. The ruling pits California and Missouri officials against one another in a fight to oversee how the company's assets are divided. Last Thursday, California officials announced that they recognize that the company is insolvent and plan to make that finding official at a formal hearing Jan. 8.

Missouri officials have canceled all policies effective Friday. The order, however, is good only outside California, where officials mailed letters last week advising customers to obtain other insurance as soon as possible but postponing cancellation of existing California policies to Feb. 7.

All states, including California, have organized special funds, with money from insurance companies, to pay claims of failed carriers, but such financial cushions usually cannot cover full claims.

In California, for example, claims of up to $500,000, minus a $100 deductible, will be paid by the California Insurance Guarantee Assn. The fund also will return premiums on cancelled California policies.

Whether the state's fund will recover some of those payments with assets from Transit Casualty depends on the outcome of the tug-of-war between Missouri and California for first claim on the assets.

But officials also warn there may not be much left to fight over. "It could be 25 cents on the dollar, it could be 50 cents, it could be 70 cents. That remains unknown, and it could take years to figure out," said Missouri's Bledsoe.

Long-distance battle boils among industry

Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Confusion reigns in the long-distance world.

Telephone users — already bewildered by the process of selecting a long-distance phone company — are becoming more befuddled by the slugfest among the long-distance industry's giants competing for their business.

Examples:

— AT&T has admitted it had sent out 117,399 letters thanking people for selecting AT&T as their long-distance carrier, when they either really hadn't or had already picked a different company.

— GTE's Sprint earlier agreed to pay a $500,000 penalty for signing up long-distance customers without the customer's authorization, and then refusing to stop sending them bills when they complained.

— MCI Communications Co. has accused AT&T of stealing its residential customers by ordering the local phone company to disconnect them from MCI and connecting them to AT&T lines, thus causing them to be assessed a change fee and the loss of MCI's lower rates.

"This dogfight among the phone companies is on top of their misleading advertising," said Sylvia Siegel, head of the utility consumer group TURN. "Increasing their market share is their goal, but their customers are suffering from all the confusion, and also the so-called discounts and unwanted gift products they offer."

THE "DOGFIGHT" became more visible when MCI turned a workshop session at the state Public Utilities Commission into a news conference to air its grievance that AT&T was stealing its customers.

"I wanted this stopped before it becomes a bigger problem," said Gene Eidenberg, president of the Pacific Division of MCI here. "We have proof of only 31 customers that AT&T ordered shifted (to their lines), but I believe it's only the tip of the iceberg.

"I have a feeling that this is a national problem, and we wanted to put everyone on notice that it won't be tolerated."

AT&T quickly acknowledged that in the process of handling millions of customers it could easily have made 31 mistakes, but then it confirmed that it had "mistakenly" mailed out the 117,399 "thank-you" letters to people who had not selected AT&T as their long-distance carrier telling them that AT&T was notifying the local phone company "that you have selected AT&T."

"It was a human error," said Rich Burk, head of AT&T's carrier-selection effort in 12 Western states. "The thank-you letters should not have been sent.

"A list of customers who said no got mixed up with a list of those who said yes. And we weren't going to notify the local company (to make the shift in connections) unless the customer actually signed up with us."

SOME CUSTOMERS and consumer groups do not believe the letters were sent out accidentally, that they were really cleverly designed sales pitches. One woman who got one of the "thank you for selecting AT&T" letters before she had subscribed to any long-distance service feels that way.

"I knew I hadn't signed up — I had already planned to sign with Express-Tel, but I thought that they (AT&T) had signed me up with Pacific Bell," said Susan Fox of San Diego. "I called AT&T and told them I was going to sign up with Express-Tel.

"AT&T told me that it was OK, that they hadn't ordered the change made. And then they gave me a sales pitch on how much better AT&T service was."

Sprint was taken to court recently by the California attorney general and the San Mateo County district attorney for improper business practices in ordering connections made to Sprint by people who were not customers, who had simply called to inquire about the long-distance service. Without admitting wrongdoing, Sprint agreed not to order the unwanted connections and paid a $500,000 penalty.

"This is the company that uses the slogan, 'Find Out About It,'" said Jim Fox, the district attorney whose investigators pursued the case. "If you call to find out about it, you might end up getting billed."

Earlier this year AT&T was reprimanded by the U.S. Department of Justice when thousands of MCI's business customers began receiving AT&T bills and similar customer-stealing accusations were made.

AT&T BLAMED computer software when Justice Department investigators concluded that AT&T's computer system for signing up customers did not meet minimum standards of accuracy and lacked basic qtality controls. It was quickly replaced, but not before 17,500 businesses that had not selected AT&T were ordered connected.

AT&T's Burk said the software for handling residential customers was not involved, and that subsequently an independent auditing firm had decided that the error rate for its residential ordering process was significantly better than widely accepted industry standards.

All hookup or connection or disconnect orders from carriers such as AT&T, MCI, Sprint, Allnet or ITT are given to local telephone companies, which no longer handle long distance calls but are responsibla for being the intermediary connection between the customer and all long-distance firms.

"We just process the orders given us, either from the customer or from the carrier," said Mike Miller, Pacific Bell official here. "We don't want to be the judge or referee in this."

AT&T's Burk said the company plans to contact every person who got one of the thank-you letters — either by letter or telephone — to determine if a mistake was made.

"If a mistake was made and the customer was charged a fee we will pay it," he said. "If phone calls were made at different rates than the customer believes he had, we will negotiate."

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Labor market sees changes as corporations restructure

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

The assembly line work was far from glamorous. Office workers often complained of a stifling bureaucracy. But there was a time when working for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. meant job security for hundreds of thousands of workers throughout the country.

"There was a feeling Ma Bell would take care of you," says Delanie Henderson, who used to work at AT&T's giant telephone assembly plant in Shreveport, La.

Stung by deregulation of the telecommunications industry, AT&T has been revamping its operations, making many jobs redundant. In August, the company announced the firing of 24,000 workers, including 15,000 administrative employees, 4,000 installers, 3,000 distribution employees and 2,000 hourly workers.

Among them was Henderson, who made $8 an hour soldering phone components but was let go when AT&T transferred residential phone making operations to Singapore. Complains Henderson: "There's no security working for a large corporation anymore."

Experts say that her lament underscores some of the sweeping changes in the labor market in recent years. "If you had suggested 10 years ago that workers for the phone company wouldn't be employed for life, people would have thought you were going off the deep end," says Alvin Bauman, chief of the division of Developments in Labor-Management Relations of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Companies are restructuring their work forces as aggressively as they restructure their businesses," Bauman adds.

THE RESTRUCTURING takes different shapes at different companies. Layoffs, early retirement programs, wage freezes and such cost-saving measures as two-tier wage systems have become commonplace — the result of major changes taking place in U.S. business as companies attempt to adjust to the tougher discipline of slow economic growth, limited inflation and intensified competition.

The upheaval in job security comes at a time when many workers already have seen their jobs eliminated or altered amid a series of takeover battles involving huge corporations.

The current wave of corporate restructuring "poses a real threat to the concept of job security," says Robert Lefton, president of Psychological Associates, a St. Louis management consulting company.

Such cutbacks, which companies maintain are acts of survival needed to make remaining jobs more secure, have prompted labor unions to put the goal of job preservation at the top of their agenda, particularly in the smokestack industries that face competition from abroad.

"These days, it would be foolish to push for big bucks," says Peter Laarman, a spokesman for the United Auto Workers in Detroit. "We're bargaining with the reality that the auto companies have the capacity to send our jobs overseas."

Despite the auto industry's record profits, "what we're bargaining for is job security," Laarman says. In lieu of fat wage hikes, the union has won commitments from the Big Three auto makers to retrain many employees who would have been laid off as a result of a decision to obtain cars or components from overseas affiliates.

THE UAW'S CONCERNS are easy to understand. Between 1979 and 1983, 5.1 million American workers were permanently displaced from their jobs because of plant shutdowns, moves and other factors, according a study by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Men between the ages of 25 and 54 accounted for nearly half of the displaced workers; women who were displaced from their jobs totaled 1.8 million, and about 600,000 of the displaced workers were black. The study found that, the younger the displaced worker, the more likely he was to find another job in another industry, generally at lower pay.

Companies also are shaving personnel costs by instituting two-tier wage systems and providing lump-sum payments in lieu of wage increases. Under two-tier systems, new employees receive lower wages and in some cases fewer benefits than were offered to employees already on the job.

TWO-TIER SYSTEMS were introduced into contracts affecting 200,000 employees last year alone. So far this year, 9 percent of labor settlements have featured two-tier arrangements, up slightly from 8 percent last year, according to the Bureau of National Affairs, a research and publishing concern.

Lump-sum payments, provided primarily for workers in the aerospace and auto industries, benefit employers because the payments are usually made at the year's end and don't result in an increase in base pay rates. That means that the increases aren't compounded in subsequent years and that benefits based on pay rates aren't boosted.

There has been worry about those employment trends from some unlikely sources. Last month, in a speech at the AFL-CIO convention in Anaheim, U.S. Secretary of Labor William E. Brock III deplored what he called corporate strategies of cutting labor costs "regardless of cost" in terms of people and living standards.

The Reagan appointee said that it was "stupid" for the nation to improve its competitive position "by reducing the standard of living now enjoyed by American workers and their families."

Brock and other labor specialists say that two-tier wage systems are unsustainable over the long term because of the tension they produce between old and new workers and because eventually the lower-paid workers will outnumber the higher-paid ones.

INDEED, THE International Association of Machinists recently negotiated a contract with General Dynamics Corp.'s Pomona, Calif., plant that eliminated a two-tier system established in the previous contract.

But Allen Sinai, chief economist for Shearson Lehman Bros., contends that "there is no other choice for American business but to squeeze as much productivity as possible from the labor force" because of disinflation and the flood of cheap imports from abroad.

The squeeze on American workers is reflected in other government statistics. The Labor Department reported last month that major collective bargaining agreements reached during the year's first nine months provided for annual wage adjustments of 2.3 percent in the first year of the contract — the lowest level since the department began tracking this figure in 1962.

Beyond the statistics are people, some angry and resentful, others confused when they hear of an economic recovery while their own standard of living declines, others resigned to an era of diminished job security.

Consider Frank Michelson, a 27-year-old flight attendant with American Airlines. Michelson hired on with American in August 1984, shortly after the airline persuaded its unions to accept a "two-tier" wage system under which new employees would be paid about 50 percent less than existing workers.

AMERICAN ARGUED that the system, which has spread to other carriers and industries, is neces sary for it to remain competitive against such low-fare lines as People Express and Continental, which entered Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings in order to abrogate its union contracts.

American, through a spokesman, says that the establishment of "A" scales and "B" scales for pilots, flight attendants and ground personnel has had its desired effect.

But the B-scalers are less sanguine. "They're staying competitive, but they're doing it off my back," Michelson says.

"The two-tiered pay scale makes you wonder why you should give 100 percent or equal effort when you earn only 66 percent or less of what your co-worker earns," he continues.

More ominously, he adds that the two-tiered system "diminishes any sense of loyalty, good feeling and desire for success for the company" and leads to friction with the highly paid older workers, who sometimes refer to B-scalers as "the low-paid help."

The wave of corporate mergers, acquisitions and divestitures is another source of insecurity for the nation's work force. For example, after corporate raider Irwin L. Jacobs took control of AMF Inc. earlier this year, he fired 350 of the 400 corporate staffers at the industrial and leisure products concern and put most of its units up for sale.

Gulf Corp.'s corporate staff also was decimated after the giant oil company was taken over by Chevron Corp.

SOME OBSERVERS believe that the flip side of job security — employee loyalty — may be a victim of the new cost-cutting mentality.

"How do you motivate employees when you look at them as chess pieces on a chess board?" asks one disillusioned former middle manager at Gulf. "How do you get people to excel if they realize they're nothing more than a part of your investment portfolio?"

Gulf's 44-story Art Deco headquarters tower in Pittsburgh, which once housed 2,000 workers and was the nerve center for a worldwide empire of oil fields, pipelines, refineries and tankers, now stands practically empty.

But the loss to a community of a plant or a corporate headquarters often means the loss of more than jobs. Businesses help to make up the fabric of every community, and their loss can represent a tearing of that fabric.

"All of us feel the loss" of Gulf, says Justin P. Horan, director of the Greater Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. "Educational institutions, civic organizations, the arts— you name it. You could count on Gulf supporting it."

Gulf's demise cost Pittsburgh more than leadership in civic organizations and Little League teams. It increased the anxiety levels in Pittsburgh and dozens of other communities in which Gulf operates, leading to tensions within families and, in at least one case, divorce.

EXPERTS SAY such occurrences aren't unusual. "Change generates a whole host of emotions," says Lefton of Psychological Associates. "For some, it is exhilaration. For others, it's fear, anxiety, even despair and depression."

He says such stresses are common not only in mergers and takeovers but also in other types of restructurings that involve layoffs or cutbacks in wages or benefits.

"Some companies are sensitive to employee feelings," he says, "but they are in the minority."

One of the more gentle ways to reduce staff and adjust to changing conditions is to institute generous voluntary early retirement programs. That was how Wells Fargo & Co. chose to anticipate the drastic changes besetting the banking industry in the wake of deregulation and greater competition from non-bank companies getting into traditional banking areas.

Wells Fargo, which sweetened early retirement benefits in 1983 just as the banking industry was being deregulated, used the device to get some fresh blood into the organization. "Bankers had been doing things the same way for years and years," explains Stephen Enna, Wells Fargo's senior vice president for personnel.

Instead of the old-style branch manager who grew up in an era of limited competition, Wells Fargo needed bankers "who were more marketing-oriented," Enna says. Tellers were also targeted as a result of the introduction of automated teller machines. So 927 workers over 55 years old were offered a special package that included a one-time bonus of 10 weeks' salary plus up to $500 a month in additional pension benefits until they turned 65, and more than 70 percent took it.

Not all such special early retirement programs are as successful. Several years ago, Du Pont Co. offered such a generous early retirement package that it lost many highly valued employees and had to hire some back.

At the other extreme was Bank of America's special early retirement program announced last year.

Behind the intense interest in TV properties

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — When the American Broadcasting Companies agreed last March to be acquired by Capital Cities Communications, it was the first time that one of the nation's three major television networks changed hands since Leonard H. Goldenson's United Paramount Theaters merged with a fledgling network to create the modern ABC in 1953.

Yet 1985 was not out before the RCA Corp., parent of NBC, agreed to be acquired by General Electric. And CBS Inc., owner of the the third network, has been afflicted all year by Ted Turner's unwelcome takeover bid or the fiscal wounds it left. Meanwhile, in the side ring, several of the nation's biggest television stations and station groups were being bought and sold like the hot commodities they have become.

Why such an explosion of interest in television properties, intense even in a year in which corporate takeovers have abounded? Analysts say the upheaval has grown out of the remarkable convergence of several financial and regulatory factors.

Most visibly, the investment community and the communications industry have concluded that the stock market has significantly undervalued media properties, perhaps being put off by their "show biz" qualities and relative lack of hard assets. But the industry and investors are increasingly recognizing that a strong management could reap considerable profits from television stations, which generate large cash flows, have minimal capital requirements and face minimal competition.

Despite some inroads by competitors, such as cable, and despite a year of soft advertising revenues, networks and stations are generally viewed as stable investments in a steadily growing industry. Indeed, television stations by nature face a strictly limited number of rivals — there are no more than three major network affiliates and a handful of other stations in any one market — and, unlike many industries, face no direct competition from abroad.

And anyone who aspires to take on the three networks head to head faces formidable entry barriers — although Rupert Murdoch, with his purchase this year of 20th Century-Fox and six television stations from Metromedia Inc., has many in the business wondering if a loosely organized group of independent stations with a source of quality programming could not compete successfully with ABC, NBC and CBS.

The financial allure of television, and the dawning realization that opportunities to buy a station or a network are limited, sent values soaring. The Capital Cities deal for ABC, in particular, set Wall Street and other media concerns to looking closely at what the assets of media companies were worth. Capital Cities offered $121 a share for ABC, whose stock had traded for under $60 a share early this year.

The ABC deal "put something of a stamp of approval on things," said Mark Riely, an analyst at the brokerage firm of Eberstadt Fleming Inc., not least because of the involvement of Warren Buffett, the noted investor, who has a sure touch for media properties.

Falling interest rates and a wide range of financing options made it relatively easy to raise money for the deals. The flurry of activity had "less to do with the dynamism of the business than with the low cost of money," said Alan J. Gottesman, an analyst at L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin. "The mechanics of financing a deal have become significantly easier," he added.

One reason is that financial institutions have become more comfortable with deals backed by the steady cash flows that television generates, rather than by the hard assets that lenders historically preferred. "In the last 18 months, you've had a succession of transactions that say the investment community believes the communications industry is of high investment grade and has come of age," said John S. Suhler, president of Veronis, Suhler & Associates, an investment firm that specializes in media.

If the financial aspects have made television more attractive to investors, regulatory changes at the Federal Communications Commission have made the flurry of activity possible. One change made it easier for a hostile bidder to take control of a broadcast license by speeding up the approval process. But the major change this year was the increase in the number of stations that a company or individual could own to 12 from 7, as long as the stations do not reach a total of more than 25 percent of the nation's viewers.

That meant, for example, that Capital Cities could merge with ABC without having to sell as many stations as the merged company would have had to otherwise.

The change created a much more active market for buying and selling individual stations.

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OILFIELD SALES

Listening considered primary sales skill

By RAYMOND BASS

One of the primary responsibilities of oilfield salesmen is to solve customer problems. And the best way to do this is by listening. Because, until we know all the facts and have heard our customer's concerns, we are unprepared to be successful problem solvers.

However, we are not brought into the world being good listeners. It is a learned skill which many of us never master. One reason we may not be good listeners is that we get little practice at it. In school, we are taught how to read, write and speak, but little emphasis is given to listening.

The other reason we are poor listeners is that in sales, many of us are under the impression that if we aren't talking we aren't doing our job. And believe me, we have all talked ourselves out of many sales when we should have been listening.

But the good thing about any skill—and listening is one—is that it can be improved. It is like hitting a curve ball or driving a car—with practice these skills can be improved. But it takes time and it takes practice.

There are several components of good listening. One is attention. While in a customer's office there may be several items vying for our attention, such as people in the hallway, things going on outside the window, the secretary and the telephone.

We need to be able to tune out these distractions and pay attention to that one stimuli that is most important—the customer. Because if we are distracted by these outside influences, our ability to listen will be reduced.

Once we have decided what we are going to pay attention to, we must next assign a meaning to what we hear. This is where some of us get into trouble because we assign the wrong message to what the customer is saying.

There are many personal benefits to listening well, but to list just a few of them, I would say: Customers are more apt to develop a positive feeling toward you if you are a good listener; You are more likely to get a good listener in return when it is your turn to speak.

Good listening communicates a "you are important" attitude to the customer. Not only is what the buyer has to say of import, but he is important, too.

It helps us to develop insights into our customers, which is impossible for those salesmen who don't have time to listen. Finally, it helps us to cement personal relationships. In the oilfield especially, if we can make a friend of the buyer, it may well mean that we will make more sales.

Studies have shown that in situations when we think we are listening, we listen with only 20-25 percent efficiency. So not only are we missing 75 percent of what the customer is saying, but the customer is also retaining only 25 percent. Common sense tells us that this is far below what we need to be effective salespeople.

There are a number of techniques we can use to dramatically improve our listening habits. One of them is —don't interrupt. When we interrupt a customer's train of thought, we also interrupt our listening. Too much of this and the customer may be reluctant to speak. If you have a question, I suggest that you jot a quick note to yourself and ask them when the time is appropriate.

Next, is what I call listening between the lines. We not only have to listen to what is being said, but how it is being said and the customer's nonverbal behavior.

Sometimes we get a verbal message that does not always agree. (Ever have someone say they'll let you bid the next job that comes up, but not be able to look you eye to eye when saying it?) By being observant of the customer's nonverbal communication, we can often determine the real meaning of what is being said.

Also, be careful not to tune out the customer. This is sometimes easy to do if we have a slow speaker from south Lousisiana or Texas or an old hand who may want to ramble on about unrelated subjects. There are two drawbacks to this. First, we are developing lazy listening habits, and second, we may be missing a useful piece of information.

Don't become hostile or emotional. Hear the customer out first. Watch out not to become irritated by what is said, the diploma on the wall or by how long you had to sit in the reception area.

Your message gets lost in the flash of emotion. Besides, most disagreements will be unrelated to business and your feelings are probably better left unspoken. Remember, don't win the argument at the risk of losing the sale.

I have already mentioned the importance of tuning out distractions. If we have successfully disciplined ourselves to good listening habits, distractions should be no problem.

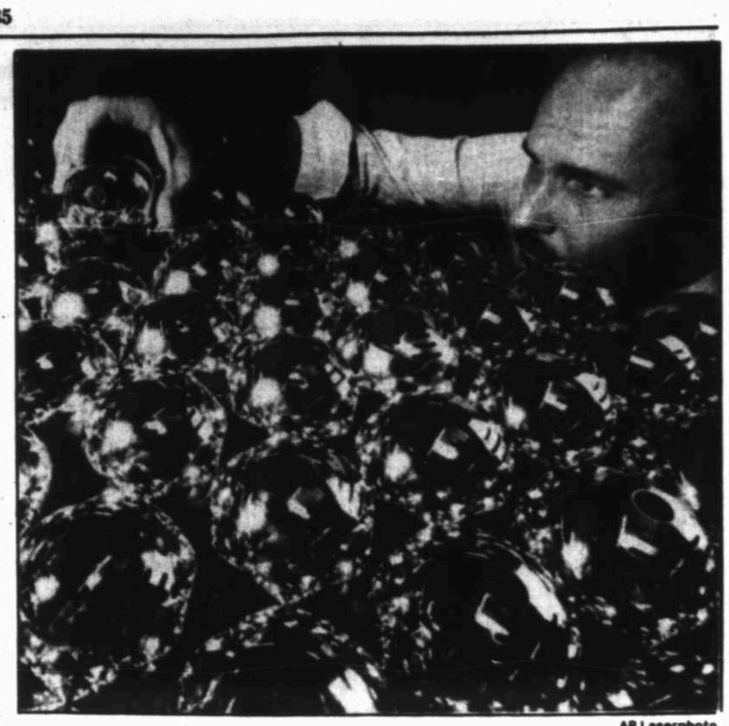
Watch out not to fake attention. How many times have we nodded yes and behaved as if we were paying attention when all of a sudden a question is asked of us and the customer realized our thoughts were somewhere else. That is not the way to obtain business.

And last of all, use good posture. Poor posture communciates poor listening, so don't slouch. Your position should say that you are listening and attentive, not taking a break.

In summary, listening is considered by many to be the key selling skill. Especially in the oilpatch, where we are solving our customer's problems and trying to get them to TD in shorter time with fewer dollars.

Remember we have two ears and one mouth, so maybe we should listen twice as much as we talk.

Raymond Bass is a psychologist and consultant for the petroleum industry.



AP Laserphoto

Alarming Ornament

A worker in Costa Mesa, Calif. inspects a new Christmas tree ornament that doubles as a sensitive smoke alarm. Shipped to Hammacher Schlemmer's New York store, and marketed through catalogue sales, the product serves a safety and festive function.

Funding sought for two oil-shale projects

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Amid howls of protest from Capitol Hill, the White House sought to jimmy a window for the Synthetic Fuels Corp. to approve more than $500 million in federal subsidies to two oil-shale projects before Congress abolished the agency.

Congress had forbade the action in a two-day stopgap spending bill signed by President Reagan. But the White House, seeking to appease two Western-state senators with projects in the pipeline, contended that the spending measure expired at noon — opening the way for the Synfuels board to approve the aid in an emergency session before Congress could pass another spending bill that would again close the door to further subsidies.

That startled Congress, which thought it had passed a bill that expired 12 hours later at midnight. The dispute sent lawyers all over town scurrying for dictionaries to divine the meaning of the phrase "12 o'clock post meridian" — or 12 p.m. Did that mean noon or midnight?

Enraged opponents of the Synfuels Corp. headed for the Senate and House floors in droves, accusing the administration of "absolute arrogance" and warning that Congress would not let the matter rest.

Sen. Howard A. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, called the loophole maneuver "unbelievably callous and arrogant" and added: "How many other ways can we tell the administration to stop this wasteful spending of taxpayers' money? Not one penny more."

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., who added the restrictive language to the spending bill, called the proposed subsidies "corporate welfare at the expense of American taxpayers" and warned that the Synfuels board had "better be prepared to answer questions in court" if the aid was approved.

But the administration's attempted fiat already had fallen flat at the Synfuels Corp., where officials of the dying agency announced that there would be no emergency meeting to consider additional subsidies.

"The authority was not there," said a spokesman for the agency. "The curtain has rung down as far as I can tell."

Agency officials said the administration's support for the subsidies was "weak." Congressional aides said the corporation's decision may also have been influenced by a letter from House Energy and Commerce Chairman John D. Dingell, D-Mich., alluding to the "fiduciary responsibilities" of board members and the potential of criminal and civil liability for ill-spent federal money.

The episode was the latest — and presumably the last — in a frantic and unusually visible campaign to win more than $500 million in loan and price guarantees for Union Oil Co.'s project in Parachute Creek, Colo., and Geokinetic Inc.'s Seep Ridge plant near Vernal, Utah.

Sens. William Armstrong, R-Colo., and Jake Garn, R-Utah, with the help of Senate Energy Committee Chairman James A. McClure, R-Idaho, fought hard for the subsidies, arguing that the administration had a longstanding commitment to the projects.

The senators won agreement from White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan, and Armstrong tried to push the projects through the Synfuels board that night before President Reagan signed the stopgap measure forbidding the action.

The Synfuels board balked, however, saying the agency needed formal authorization from the Office of Management and Budget. OMB director James C. Miller formally notified the House and Senate Appropriations chairman that the administration "has no objection" to funding the Seep Ridge and Parachute Creek projects.

Armstrong and Garn were seeking approval of a $327 million loan guarantee for Union Oil, which considers the subsidy necessary to get the plant in operation so it can take advantage of $900 million in federal price supports already approved. The smaller Seep Ridge project was in line for $184.3 million in price and loan guarantees.

The dispute over the expiration time of the temporary spending bill became moot when Congress replaced it with a bill to provide longer-term funding. But according to the style manual at the Government Printing Office, 12 p.m. means midnight, 12 m. means noon and 12 a.m., presumably, does not exist.

Now shoppers can sign up for flying lessons at mall

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

Shoppers go to malls to buy clothes, electronic gadgets or furniture. But Cessna Aircraft Co. is hoping they'll go for another reason: to learn to fly.

There is no actual flying inside the mall, of course. But Cessna has opened an "aviation store" at a mall in Dallas, and is to open another in Minneapolis, where customers can sign up for lessons as well as purchase log books, compasses, flying jackets, goggles, boots and scarves. The selling of planes will remain the province of aircraft dealers. According to Wichita, Kan.-based Cessna, the world's largest manufacturer of light airplanes, and to the General Aviation Manufacturers Association in Washington, the two stores are the first of their kind in the country.

Richard Schwebel, Cessna's general manager and vice president of its aircraft manufacturing division, said earlier this week that if the two test stores work out as planned, the company will eventually open 400 shops across the country within the next few years.

The stores, called Hangar 10, are aimed at boosting revenues in the general aviation industry, which has been in a severe slump since the beginning of the decade because of overproduction, high interest rates, rising fuel costs and inflation.

But equally important, Schwebel and other industry executives say, the stores will bring general aviation to the general public, something they say has not been done with much success before. The two stores are decorated with color photos of airplanes in various angles of flight. Each has a mockup of a four-seat Cessna Skyhawk 172. The wings were removed so the planes could fit into the malls. But people can sit in their cockpits and see how aircraft instruments look and work. Videotapes of flights are available.

Airports, Cessna says, can sometimes be a hostile place for neophytes. "Sometimes the pilot fraternity is a little tough to crack," said Cessna spokesman Dean Humphrey. Cessna, he said, is trying to attract an affluent crowd between 20 and 40 who can afford about $ 000 for lessons.

So far, the idea seems to be working, said John Gauch, assistant manager of the Dallas store, which opened Nov. 12. About 20 students have signed up for lessons, he said.

The concept has the backing of the industry's manufacturing association, said spokesman Drew Steketee. "The criticism has been that we preach to the choir," Steketee said. "We do most of our talking to people who already fly and read aviation maagazines. The real attraction is that this may make people see that flying is not something for superhumans."

Diamond Shamrock working on units to help meet lead phasedown regulations

DALLAS (SWN) — Diamond Shamrock Refining and Marketing Co. expects to complete construction during first quarter 1986 on two octane enhancing units at its McKee refinery, near Dumas, Texas, that will allow it to meet new Environmental Protection Agency regulations requiring the phasedown of lead use in motor gasoline.

Diamond Shamrock is constructing a reforming unit and a unit to produce methyl tertiary butyl ether (MTBE) at the McKee refinery to produce high-octane blending components which will be used to replace lead as an octane booster in gasoline. Construction of the two units is estimated to cost about $15 million.

Lead has long been used by refiners as a low-cost octane enhancer for motor gasoline. However, since 1973 the Environmetal Protection Agency (EPA) has been implementing a program to phasedown lead use in gasoline because of possible health concerns associated with lead emissions from motor vehicles. The EPA accelerated lead phasedown in 1985 to drop maximum lead content in gasoline from 1.1 grams per gallon of gasoline to 0.1 gram per gallon by January 1, 1986.

Roger R. Hemminghaus, president of Diamond Shamrock Refining and Marketing Company of San Antonio, said that new units being built at the McKee refinery will allow the company to be in compliance with EPA lead phasedown, although the added manufacturing costs associated with the phasedown will likely increase gasoline prices.

"Meeting the new EPA guidelines will increase the overall manufacturing costs for refiners and we expect that to result in an increase of between two and three cents per gallon on the price of all grades of gasoline," Hemminghaus said.

Although EPA regulations call for lead use in gasoline to drop to 0.1 gram per gallon by January 1, the agency has allowed refiners to "bank" lead use credits during 1985 by using less than the maximum lead levels in current gasoline blends. By banking lead credits, refiners will be permitted to exceed the maximum allowed amounts of lead in bleding gasoline through 1987. The lead banking program was developed to allow the refining industry time to install sufficient octane capacity without causing near-term gasoline shortages.

Diamond Shamrock has banked lead credits and will use these in early 1986 until its new octane producing units are operational.

AT&T asks FCC okay to reduce some international phone rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — AT&T has asked the Federal Communications Commission to allow it to reduce international telephone rates to 32 countries and locations on Jan. 2.

The reductions are calculated to save customers $150 million a year.

For example, the cost of a call to Mexico will drop 5.2 percent, while calls to Namibia, Nigeria and South Africa will fall 18.1 percent.

The changes apply to the initial one minute of direct-dialed calls and to all additional minutes of all calls.

These other reductions will apply:

—United Kingdom, 12.8 percent.

—Australia, Hong Kong, Japan and Singapore, 6.8 percent.

—The Bahamas and Bermuda 14.2 percent.

—India, 12.2 percent.

—Venezuela, 13.9 percent.

—Andora, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, Liechtenstein, Monaco, the Netherlands, Norway, San Marino, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Vatican City, 10.7 percent.



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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Texas Tech researchers hope to provide information on oil-bearing formations

TECHNOLOGY

LUBBOCK — If scientists could decipher nature's recipe for concocting petroleum, they could help geologists target more accurately their exploration efforts.

Through thermal and environmental pressure, nature creates hydrocarbons, the major product in petroleum, in source beds containing clays and organic materials. The hydrocarbons are then carried to nearby underground formations. But, geologists have few clues about which formations contain oil.

Geoscientists and physicists at Texas Tech University would like to make the exploration process more systematic for geologists by providing them with better information about which formations are most likely to contain oil. They will attempt to provide that information over the next two years as they study source rock maturation, hydrocarbon migration and application of a new laser technique to predicting which source rocks may have generated petroleum.

The work is funded by a $550,000 grant from the Texas Advanced Technology Research Program.

Using Permian Basin oil fields, researchers will attempt to explain the two steps in petroleum formation - the genesis of hydrocarbon and its migration to reservoir formations.

The process begins in source beds containing clays and other organic materials. Geosciences Professor Necip Guven, a principal researcher for the project, said clays provide a large surface area for the transformation of organics to petroleum and also contain hydrogen and water which stimulate the organic material to break down into hydrocarbons. Once the hydrocarbon is formed, water originating from clay carries it to a nearby reservoir.

"Those reservoirs in the direct vicinity of source rocks are more apt to be supplied by hydrocarbons than others," said Dr. Guven. "We will attempt to develop a model of hydrocarbon formation and migration which would be invaluable for future exploration. The procedure would be a major departure from today's predominant exploration technique which is finding reservoirs and drilling into them without much concern for whether they are close to mature source rocks."

Guven said source rocks which produce petroleum are similar no matter where they are found, so the model should suit oil exploration in fields other than the Permian Basin.

While developing the formation and migration model, the researchers will study source rocks using laser fluorescence spectroscopy which involves shining short laser pulses onto source rocks.

Physics Department Chairperson Walter L. Borst, co-principal investigator in charge of the laser fluorescence research, said organic material in rocks shows fluorescence when exposed to laser radiation. Different patterns of fluorescence are exhibited by various kinds of rocks because of the combination of organic material in the rocks.

"Each organic material emits the fluorescence with a characteristic duration. The technique allows us to observe fluorescence decay times and emission spectra. The characteristics of the fluorescence depend on what chemical is doing the fluorescing." Dr. Borst said. "With the laser technique, we hope to find out which materials emit various patterns of fluorescence."

By knowing how rocks of different maturity levels fluoresce, the technique could be applied to actual exploration in determining the maturity of source rock beds and when they might begin producing hydrocarbons, Borst said.

Laser fluorescence, which Borst developed with grants from the U.S. Department of Energy and Leitz, Inc., has been used with coal and in a preliminary study of source rocks.

Other forms of research, including geochemistry and sedimentology studies, will also be done on the source rocks. These studies will provide additional information and complement the laser fluorescence work.

Midland firm buys interest in 36 producing properties

Flag-Redfern Oil Co., The Home-Stake Royalty Corp., the Home-Stake Oil & Gas Co., R.H. Siegfried, Inc., Asher Resources, John W. Hunter, and O.R.M. Texas has acquired working interests in 36 producing wells from Earl. T. Smith and Associates. Flag-Redfern has become operator of the properties.

The producing properties consist of working interests in Washita Creek, Allison Parks, Briscoe, Rogers and Bowers fields in Hemphill County; Buffalo Wallow field in Wheeler County; Parsell and Frank Chambers fields in Roberts County; Farwell Creek North, Gruver Northwest and Hansford fields in Hansford County, and Farmsworth-Conner field in Ochiltree County, all in Texas, and Weatherford field in Custer County, Oklahoma. The estimated proved reserves acquired are 18.1 BCF gas equivalent.

Real estate money pours in, causing serious office glut

By Bruce Koon
Hearst Special News and Feature Service

An unprecedented amount of investment money is pouring into real estate markets, causing serious overbuilding of office space and hotels nationwide, says a Brookings Institution researcher.

Anthony Down, a senior fellow at the Washington-based Brookings Institution, said that because of overbuilding in most metropolitan markets, "effective rents are falling, and that's bad for the owners of property and it's bad for the entire industry."

Down said regulatory and legislative changes during the early 1980s led to huge amounts of money going into real estate. The tax bill of 1981 made syndication more attractive, for example, and deregulation of the savings and loan industry in 1982 and 1983 permitted thrifts to invest in real estate. Most of that money poured into office and hotel development, he said.

"There has been a very substantial building of commercial industrial space every year since 1978, with the exception of 1982. That's an unprecedented burst of massive construction, and the market can't stand all this building without having the price fall, which is what it's doing."

Down said a recent survey of 24 metropolitan areas estimated there was a 4.8-year supply of office space. He said that he expects "a slowdown in the flow of money into office markets and hotels in 1986 because they are obviously overbuilt. A lot of capital will still remain in real estate because the alternative (investments) offer lower rate of returns."

Other avenues of investments, Down said, won't become attractive until there's a decline in the budget deficit and long-term interest rates and stronger growth in the economy.

Investors are beginning to direct funds into industrial property, retail developments and apartment complexes, Down said, but he added that apartments buildings are beginning to be overbuilt in some markets.

His advice to real estate investors: "If you have weak properties, get rid of them. Building up liquidity is a good idea, and don't rely on short-run inflation to bail you out. This is one of those times that if you're an office space developer, you shouldn't act, you shouldn't build buildings."

Rio growth draws foreign real estate investors

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL — Despite a biannual wage boost that can barely keep pace with the country's spiraling inflation, Brazilians manage to put on a happy face.

They communicate a refreshing vitality and optimism that is most apparent in this seaport city, where spurts of growth and urban expansion provide tempting opportunities for foreign investors.

Few may be prepared to buy developer Antonio Galdeano's $20 million mountain property with a sweeping view of Rio's coastline but, on the whole, they are finding real estate bargains in that city tempting.

Brazilian law began easing up on property ownership by foreigners some four years ago and gives them the same protection and guarantees that it gives to Brazilian nationals. Restrictions apply basically to the purchase of undeveloped open land along frontiers or the seashore.

"A foreigner may own property here, in his own name. He is taxed only on capital gains, and is allowed to take profits out of the country," explained Victor Jessula, director of sales of the prestigious brokerage firm of Julio Bogoricin (with headquarters in Rio and offices in New York).

"Traditionally, the most enthusiastic foreign real estate investors have been the Argentinians followed closely by Canadians. Americans currently buying in Rio are predominantly older couples who visited Rio in the past, fell in love with the city, and have returned frequently for one or two-month stays," Jessula said.

SOME BUY IN the beach areas, others prefer the cooler mountain resorts. Investment in the prime beach areas is most desirable because space there is at a premium and rentals are always in demand. Factors affecting the increasing value of beach properties in Copacabana, Ipanema and Leblon are: scarcity of remaining buildable sites and increased costs of new construction."

Marina Porto Buzios, a multi-phase project, is currently under development by Umberto Modiano, an affluent coffee exporter turned builder-developer in the outskirts of the city. Already completed is the marina's five-pronged canal system, a lagoon, a bridge, demarcation of lots and clubhouse sites.

BUZIOS, THE closest community to Modiano's new marina and hotel development, was an old fisherman's village that mushroomed into the Brazilian "St. Tropez" after Brigitte Bardot fell in love with the area and built a home there.

Modiano acquired an island, Ilha Rasa, directly facing the marina on which he has built the Posada nas Rocas, a hotel resort currently in operation, that serves both as a destination or stopover for visiting boats.

It is the island's single project, consisting of 40 bungalows (with an additional 20 under construction, each with veranda and hammock) and common areas with a swimming pool, main dining hall, bar and terraces, and special areas for entertainment and refreshments.

Modiano credits son Claudio with Posada nas Rocas' design and overall plan. "We want to preserve it as the small paradise that it is, in a rustic motif, but without cutting in on any of the people comforts expected in a sophisticated retreat," said young Modiano.

Choice lots at the marina currently sell for about $15,000 on the main canal and are large enough to build a home with a swimming pool and-or tennis court. The estimated cost for construction of a weekend cottage in that area is between $15,000 and $20,000.

Last month, John Maschio of Cheshire Gibson Fowler, international real estate consultants based in Beverly Hills, Calif., was in Brazil at Modiano's invitation to explore the marketing potential of Marina Porto Buzios for the American market.

A MAN OF many contacts in Brazil, where as a former celebrity agent he staged a number of major international film festivals before entering into a career in real estate acquisition, Maschio was also scouting for hotel sites for possible development by the Hilton and Marriott chains.

"One attractive proposal we looked at was the well-laid plan of Antonio Galdeano for a hotel in the vicinity of Rio's luxury Sheraton Hotel, which he hopes will attract a major American hotel chain," Maschio said.

"The site is practically an entire mountain, 35 acres in all, most of which will be devoted to parklands and landscaping and only 178,200 square feet assigned to the hotel facility. Galdeano's proposal includes a private cable car to transport guests from the mountain to the shore level."

Maschio pinpointed the Barra da Tijuca area as the fastest and most exciting growth area and the first master-planned community in Rio de Janeiro. The Barra was conceived and approved under the Lucio Costa urban plan and has 11 1-2 miles of choice, unpolluted beaches. In the past seven years, since the area became readily accessible to commuters by means of two major new tunnels slicing through to the city's central core, its population there has grown to 25,000.

The sprawling district is the first of Rio's prime suburbs designed with the automobile in mind. Its concept is similar to master-planned developments throughout Southern California and incorporates the best of suburban America's amenities — the neighborhood movie theaters, freeways, an airport, a major shopping center, schools, sports facilites, all within a plan that mandates an even distribution of single-family homes, condominium towers and office complexes.

DEVELOPERS HAVE been quick to buy parcels of the new district, following the lead of pioneer commercial developers like Carrefour, a large French supermarket chain. It now has its own, well-developed infrastructure."

When approached on the advisability of taking off for Rio de Janeiro to purchase a bit of that paradise, Maschio was non-committal: "Rio is an incredibly alluring city and the land values are appreciating at a phenomenal pace, but risks are inherent to any type of real estate speculation."

Leonard H. Rushfield, president of Republic International Bank of New York in Los Angeles, was a little more specific. His bank is affiliated with the Safra banking chain in Brazil and keeps close tabs on Brazil's wavering economy.

The important thing is to deal with established brokers such as Bogoricin, Patrimovel and R. Jardim, which have proven credibility, Rushfield said.

National Medical buys First Allied facilities in a 'major acquisition'

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — In what it termed a "major acquisition," Los Angeles-based National Medical Enterprises said Wednesday that it has acquired First Allied Group's 19 long-term care facilities for more than $34 million in cash and assumable debt.

First Allied of Gloucester, Mass., operates 12 facilities in Maine, five in Florida and two in Massachusetts, with a total of 1,706 beds, according to Neal Elliott, president and chief executive of Hillhaven Corp., NME's suburban Washington-based nursing home subsidiary.

NME, the nation's second-largest health-care services company, had signed a definitive purchase agreement with First Allied in September, 1984.

Anthony Pace, a spokesman for NME, said that he didn't know the reason for the delay in consummating the agreement. First Allied officials could not be reached for comment late Wednesday.

However, Pace said that no layoffs are planned among First Allied's 1,600-person work force as a result of the acquisition, which gives NME an expanded presence in the Northeast.

Hillhaven now operates 360 long-term care hospitals with more than 43,000 beds in 41 states.

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AT&T gives $2.5 million computer gift to college

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — American Telephone & Telegraph Co., passed over when the State University at Stony Brook went looking for a new telephone system, is giving the university computer equipment worth $2.5 million.

The gift was described Wednesday as one of the largest Stony Brook has received as well as one of the biggest AT&T has given any university in the country.

AT&T's University Computer Donation Program, according to spokesman John Schneider, has spread $52 million worth of equipment among 150 colleges and universities this year to encourage innovation. "We're being seriously challenged economically and scientifically, and by more than just one country," said AT&T spokesman John Schneider. "If we're going to remain in the forefront, we're going to have to employ brainpower. The key to that, according to AT&T, is through education."

The AT&T equipment is going to the university's Department of Electrical Engineering. Twenty faculty members and 500 graduate and undergraduate students are to use the system for class work and research in such areas as pattern recognition, artificial intelligence, robotics, computer-aided design, radio and satellite communications and microprocessors.

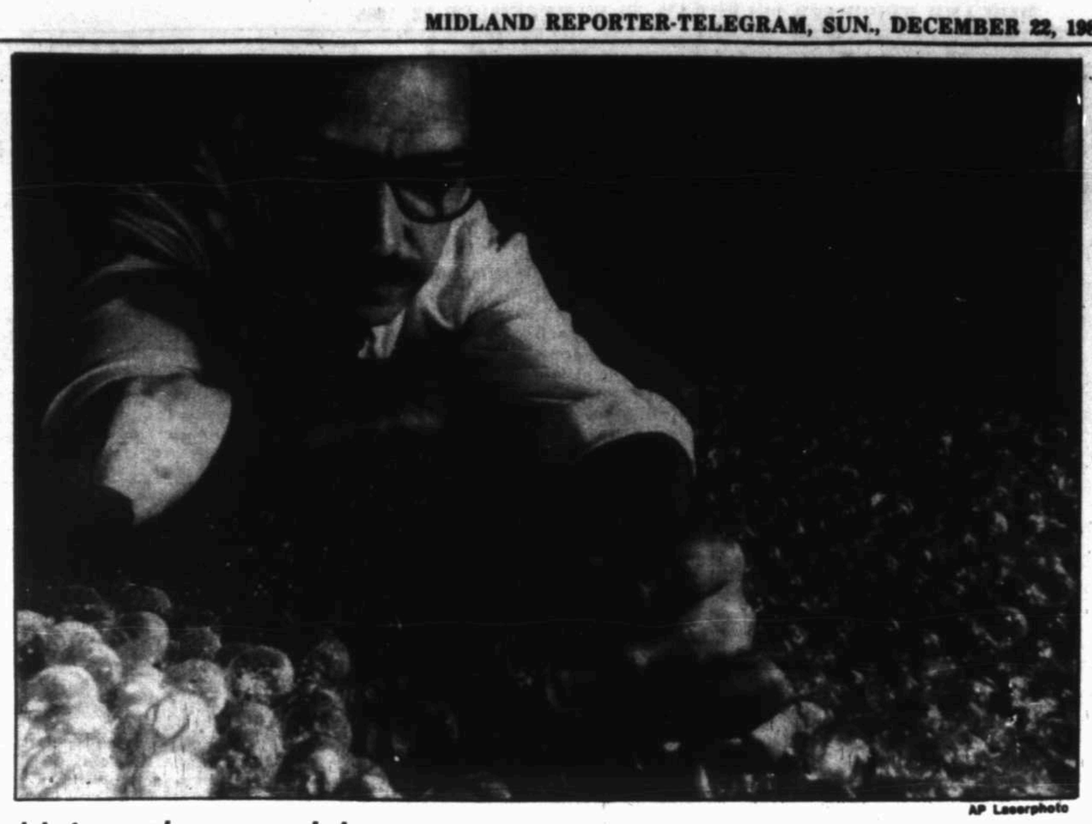
"This is a donation without strings," said department chairman Stephen D. Shapiro. "That's what makes it a really extraordinary thing." Shapiro said AT&T and his department wanted to set up "a model of what can be done in electrical engineering using computers in research and in teaching."

Stony Brook was selected to receive the AT&T equipment, software and service, according to AT&T regional vice president Roy Plekenpol, "because of its developmental efforts in electrical engineering, its commitment to campus-of-the-future technology and its willingness to participate through the involvement of faculty, students and the administration."

In September, Stony Brook turned down AT&T's bid to supply the university's new telecommunications network. It awarded the $17 million contract to the Rolm Corp., a subsidiary of International Business Machines Corp.

AT&T has made donations to a number of New York institutions. Earlier this week, it announced a $2.2 million donation of computer equipment to New York University. Last week, it said it was giving $350,000 worth of equipment and software to New York Institute of Technology's Center for Engineering and Technology. Other recipients include City College of New York, Columbia University, Cornell University, Manhattan College, Union College, Syracuse University and the Technical Careers Institute.

The AT&T Foundation also has made grants to a number of universities, including $250,000 to NYU and $15,000 to upgrade the microprocessor laboratory at Stony Brook.



AP Laserphoto

Using the marbles

A technician at Manville, Corp. in Waterville, Ohio, inspects glass marbles used in making fiber glass insulation. The marbles are manufactured than re-melted to form glass fibers used insulation packing.

Government awards monopoly on growth hormone to Genetech

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

The federal government has awarded Genentech a seven-year monopoly in the sale of a genetically engineered growth hormone, allowing the South San Francisco company to rack up what is believed to be another monumental first for itself and the fledgling biotechnology industry.

The Food and Drug Administration Monday gave Genentech's drug, called Protropin, status as an "orphan drug" for the treatment of growth hormone deficiency and Turner's Syndrome, a chromosomal disorder in female children. Orphan drugs are those intended to treat maladies affecting no more than 200,000 people.

The status means that even if Genentech's drug, which is a genetically engineered version of a human protein, fails to win a U.S. patent, it will be protected from competing substances for seven years.

It is intended to give companies an incentive to develop drugs that otherwise might be unprofitable, given the small number of people who would buy them.

Growth hormone is like any prescription drug, however. Licensed physicians can prescribe it for uses other than those for which it has been approved. A lucrative second market for Genentech's drug has been created by athletes who use it to enhance muscle growth.

Because the FDA has granted the orphan-drug status, the agency will not even consider requests from companies who want approval to market competing drugs. Genentech said that it believes it is the first company — big or small — ever to win such status for a drug that is also eligible for patent protection. Genentech has filed several requests for patents for the substance.

Under a 1982 law, the seven-year period begins when a company gets FDA approval to sell a drug. Protropin won approval in October as a treatment of growth hormone deficiency, making Genentech the first biotech company to sell a drug under its own label and greatly enhancing its chance of becoming a big-league player among the elite group of companies that develop, make and market their own products.

Burger war in Mexico: Union takes on McDonalds

By RICHARD BEENE
Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

MEXICO CITY — McDonald's, the all-American fast-food chain, has run into a classic Mexican standoff in trying to make hamburguesas as much a part of the national diet here as tortillas.

McDonald's burst onto the scene when it opened its first Mexico franchise Oct. 29, complete with an appearance by Ronald McDonald and a publicity campaign worthy of a royal visit. Now it is embroiled in an ugly labor dispute with a powerful national union.

The company's first restaurant in Mexico City, located in the upper-scale Colonia Pedregal area of the southern suburbs, is closed and surrounded by picketers. Strike slogans have been spray-painted on the famous golden arches, and the "auto-Mac" (known as a drive-through in the United States) is blocked by makeshift union barricades and banners reading "Death to the Exploiting Bosses."

The flagpole, normally home to the familiar yellow and white McDonald's banner, sports a red and black flag, the Mexican strike symbol.

"Our burger wars up here are nothing compared to this," said a McDonald's spokesman at the corporate headquarters in Illinois. "It's a real mess down there."

The problems began Dec. 3, about six weeks after the Pedregal franchise opened to a record business. About 150 members of the Revolutionary Confederation of Workers, known by the acronym of CROC, descended on the restaurant to try to persuade employees to join the union and negotiate a collective bargaining agreement.

WITNESSES SAID the employees, mostly teen-agers and housewives, shouted down a union leader and insisted they were content with their individual contracts with Saul Kahan, a young Mexico City businessman who owns 51 percent of the franchise.

At this point, just what happened becomes murky. What is clear is that a fight ensued and at least one union activist was injured. Employees and one security guard told police several dozen of the activists were armed with large wooden sticks and steel bars and instigated the violence.

McDonald's quickly closed its doors, the union set up picket lines and its members took to spray-painting the restaurant with strike slogans.

Locally, the McDonald's controversy is the biggest news since the September earthquakes. Letters to the editor pour into Mexico City's newspapers, including one that denounced Mexicans for spending their pesos at U.S.-founded companies when the country was having trouble making its foreign debt payments.

Even though the franchise is under majority Mexican ownership and uses Mexican meat, cheese and buns for its Big Macs, some see the labor dispute as a symbolic attack on U.S. consumerism and cultural influence. Even racism has surfaced in the dispute.

"There are obvious symbolic implications for starting the strike," said one Mexican sociologist. "McDonald's is a well-known multinational. They took McDonald's as a symbol of U.S. investment and intervention in Mexico."

AT ISSUE, CROC says, is McDonald's refusal to pay its workers decent wages and allow them a collective bargaining agreement.

CROC also charges that the company is guilty of racism because it is only hiring young, fair-skinned teenagers to serve "la gente bonita" (beautiful people) from the city's rich southern neighborhoods.

"Most of us in Mexico are morenos (brown-skinned), a little ugly, but we want to work, too," said Sergio Reyes, union strike coordinator.

Company officials contend this is not true, that the employees are satisfied with individual contracts and do not want CROC representation, that wages are not an issue and that the union is trying to bully its way into representing the employees and thus taking a cut of their salaries.

In fact, it appears the company is not violating Mexican law and is paying its employees hourly wages 25 percent above the professional minimum wage of 1,800 pesos ($3.93) a day and well-above the lowest minimum of 1,200 pesos ($2.62) a day.

INTERVIEWS WITH the mostly teen-age McDonald's employees seem to support the company view that all was fine under the golden arches before the Dec. 3 incident.

"We don't want the union," said Diana Torres, 22, one of 205 mostly part-time McDonald's employees. "We have more direct communication with Saul. What we want is to work. Nobody wants the union."

Torres also disputed union charges that only the children of the "gente bonita" were being hired.

"That's not true," she said. "I'm from the middle class with dark skin and dark eyes. We are all types of people there."

"I don't know much about unions, but from what I do know we already have everything they are offering us," employee Pablo Paras, 17, told one Mexico City newspaper. "CROC is very powerful, and I don't think they care about my problems."

During several recent visits to the McDonald's, reporters found no current employees among the picketers.

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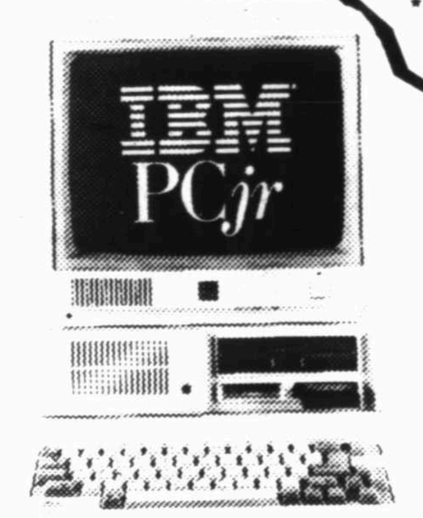
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U.S. News gets facelift to lure readers

Los Angeles Times —
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No fluff. No sports. No entertainment. No nonsense.

That's how U.S. News & World Report used to promote itself, as the very sober alternative to Time and Newsweek.

What they didn't crow about was this: No zip. No flair.

Well, next week, with its year-end double Outlook issue, the Washington-based newsweekly takes aim at changing its dull image with a redesign that management hopes will attract new readers but maintain its reputation for no-glitz journalism.

U.S. News' interior and exterior redecorating has been in the works for over a year, since its purchase by real estate magnate Mortimer Zuckerman, who also owns the Atlantic magazine. It follows by a few weeks a new facelift for Newsweek.

"Our readers will see an enhanced magazine," said publisher Richard C. Thompson. "But we'll still be U.S. News. Existing readers will like it, but it will help us attract new readers who thought it was tired and not quite right for them."

Focus group studies, in fact, showed strong reader loyalty to the magazine, whose 2 million circulation lags behind Time's 4.7 million and Newsweek's 3 million. They said that they liked U.S. News' insistence on being the Unjazzy Newsweekly.

While that approach may have kept older readers, it was not luring new ones.

In its new look, U.S. News' blue cover logo has been reduced, and a vertical menu listing inside stories is on the right side. Inside, it is reorganized into six sections: Currents; U.S. News; World Report; Business, Your Money; Horizons, and Voice Of America. The last will include columns by "In Search of Excellence" co-author Tom Peters, political writer Edwin Yoder, and advertising maven John O'Toole.

Color photography will be more broadly and adventurously used, and the look of charts and maps will be enhanced.

"The writing will be sharper," said Thompson. "The previous managing-editing group and writers had wire service backgrounds. The new people are editors and writers who will have a better writing style."

Yet the changes are not aimed at aping its rivals.

"It would be a mistake to look like Time and Newsweek," said Al Ries, chairman of Trout & Ries Advertising Inc., a Manhattan agency.

While U.S News goes the more contemporary route, its right-leaning editorial stance will stay put.

Naturally, the redesign is being done to attract new advertisers as well as readers. Thompson says that its ranks of advertisers have swelled by 130 since April 1, thanks to a revamped sales staff.

To broaden marketability, Thompson is seeking to reposition U.S. News away from solely being the No. 3 newsweekly to become part of a larger group of news-business publications including Business Week, Forbes and Fortune.

And by the way, while some things are changing at U.S. News, others will remain the same: There will be no sports. No entertainment.

Survey advises managers to get international experience early

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — From time to time, management recruiting firms take surveys of their clients or of resumes received from managers to find out what top managers are thinking and which former executives are seeking corporate jobs again.

Recently, surveys have been made by two management recruiting firms — Egon Zehnder International and Gilbert Tweed Associates Inc. The results indicate some basic trends — the need for more overseas management experience, more foreign language ability, more succession planning, and much greater interest among dismissed or retired managers in returning to the corporate environment.

In such surveys it often is not so much the figures that matter but ideas culled from the statistical data. For example, Kai Lindholst, regional director for North America of Egon Zehnder International, found there was some good advice he could give young managers as a result of a survey his firm made of corporate directors.

His advice for a middle manager with his eye on higher levels: "I think I would say, 'Go ahead and get an early start in international business, in overseas training early in your career.' " Lindholst explained that more and more companies were stressing international activities.

If it is not feasible for a young manager to take an overseas job, he or she could join a foreign-owned company in the United States and get similar experience, Lindholst added.

Like so many others, both management recruiters and corporate executives, Lindholst thinks that "languages are important, especially a working knowledge of French and Spanish, and perhaps even Portuguese." Overseas training and foreign language ability obviously make good reading on a resume.

He also found that succession planning was increasingly important in the thinking of directors and top management at major corporations. Good managements do their own developing and tend to promote from within, he said, pointing to the S.C. Johnson & Son Inc., maker of waxes and polishes, as an example. "It has a philosophy of filling 85 percent of jobs from within," he said, adding that the International Business Machines Corp. also has such a policy.

But that does not necessarily hurt the management recruiting profession or narrow the opportunities for managers seeking jobs, he said recently. "It is an excellent opportunity for us recruiters because we find that a top manager likes to go to work for a company where management succession is well planned," he said.

Management recruiters typically receive fees to fill a company's vacant management slots, and they say they do not solicit resumes from outside. Nonetheless, they do receive a lot of mail from job seekers. Sometimes a fit can be made.

In recent years a major painful trend has been corporate staff cutbacks. Many managements have instituted suggested early retirements, forced early retirements and dismissals to cut costs and pension obligations — a so-called lean and mean philosophy.

Producers say average beef prices down

DENVER (AP) — The national average retail price of five cuts of beef during 1985 was at its lowest level in six years, the National Cattlemen's Association said Thursday.

The 1985 average was $2.41 a pound, compared with $2.53 in 1984 and average of from $2.42 to $2.45 earlier in the 1980s. The relatively low retail meat prices resulted because of ample total supplies of beef and other meats, the Denver-based group said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts that beef production in 1986 will be trimmed by 5 percent. That should mean an increase of a few percentage points in the coming year's average retail prices, according to the USDA.

Total red meat and poultry production in 1986 is expected to be down 1.5 percent, the USDA said recently.

In its 10-city monthly survey of five beef cuts, the NCA found little price change over a month earlier.

On Dec. 12, it said, the national averages were: ground beef, $1.33; round steak, $2.47; sirloin steak, $2.88; T-bone steak, $3.89; and chuck roast, $1.61.

The association said retailers' specials were "somewhat less extensive" than last summer, partly because of seasonal factors and partly because of higher wholesale prices caused by increases in wages, transportation and other costs.

Southwest, Muse plan fare increase

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines Co. and Muse Air Corp. will raise most fares effective with their January schedule changes, officials said.

Southwest spokeswoman Charlotte Goddard said the average fare increase for Southwest will be 5.9 percent. Muse, a Southwest subsidiary, wil match the increase.

The changes are planned to take effect Jan. 12 for Southwest, and Jan. 7 for Muse.

"Some fare levels will be increased, others will be lowered, and some will be eliminated totally," Ms. Goddard said. "Finally, the schedules of Southwest and Muse will be fully coordinated."

Southwest acquired rival Muse last June. Immediately after the merger, fares on some competitive routes were raised by about $2 each way. Before that, Southwest had a system-wide fare increase on March 17.

Under the changes, Muse and Southwest flights will cost the same, officials said. By coordinating fares and flights, costs will be lower and profits higher, they said.

Fares from Dallas to Houston, for example, will be raised from $49 to $52 on weekday flights and from $34 to $36 evenings and weekends.

Braniff updates its reservations system, upgrades flight meals

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff Inc. has developed a new computer reservations system and will upgrade its in-flight meals to stay competitive with higher-cost, full-service airlines, company officials said.

The reservations system will give Braniff the capability of assigning seats when a reservation is made, the airline said — a service already provided by Braniff's competitors, American Airlines Inc. and Delta Air Lines Inc.

While Braniff will still not offer hot meals on its flights, it is upgrading the quality of its food service, officials said.

"When everyone has equal price and equal service, the business traveler wants the extras that other airlines have been offering," said Robert Fornaro, Braniff's vice president of marketing.

After of year of letting Braniff have the price advantage, American and Delta last month matched Braniff's lower, unrestricted fares on routes where they compete.



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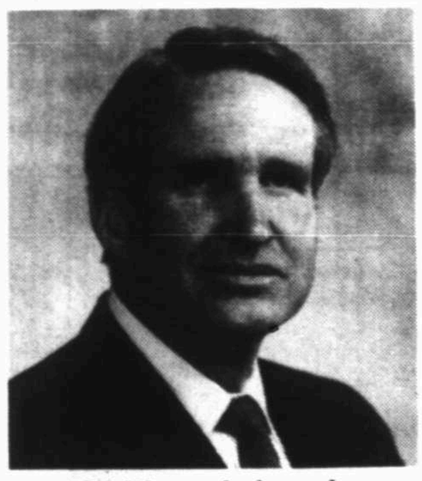
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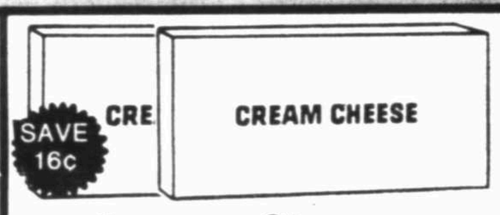
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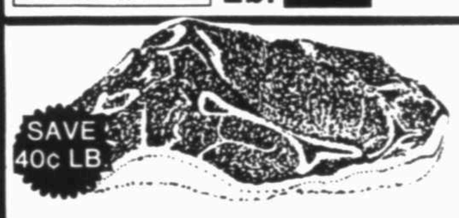


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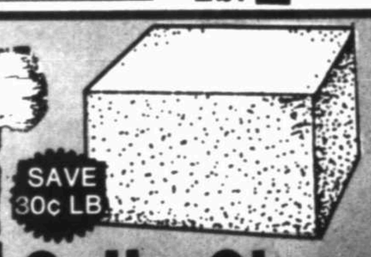
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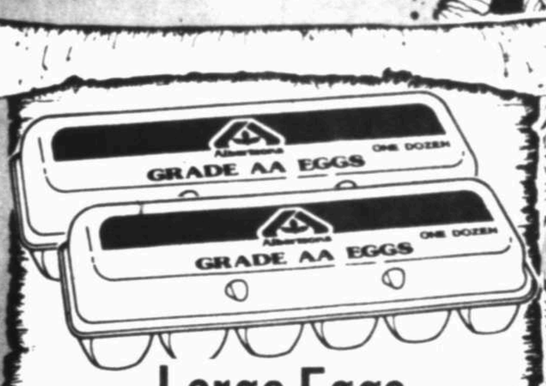


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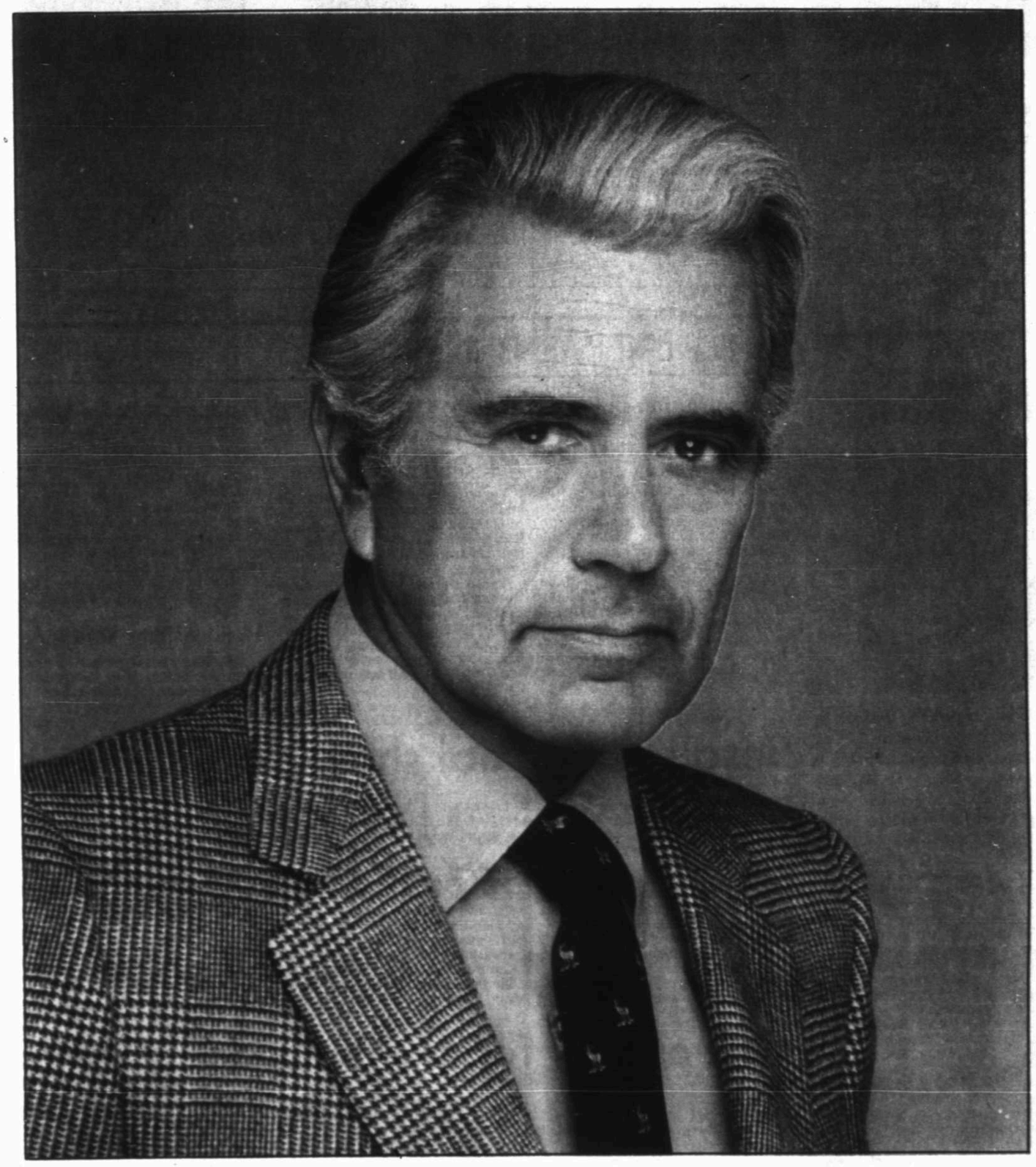
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John Forsythe...



Actor John Forsythe plays oil tycoon Blake Carrington on ABC-TV's "Dynasty."

...he is and isn't Blake Carrington

By Kathy Larkin
King Features Syndicate

On "Dynasty," that prime-time ABC-TV fantasy that draws fanatic viewers right in oil-rich Blake Carrington's little 48-room Denver home, events make any 10 daytime soaps seem tamer than a "no scrub" detergent.

After all, terrorists blew up his daughter's wedding to the Prince of Moldavia. A kidnapped son recently returned. Another son declared himself a homosexual — and Carrington accidentally killed his son's lover.

Now, watching the tall, graying man in navy jacket and gray pants striding toward my New York restaurant table — a man richly tanned as only outdoor living or the best sunlamps do it — he seems so familiar, I have the uncanny illusion that I am an extra, trapped in the next "Dynasty" scene.

Will Blake continue to love wife Krystle (Linda Evans)? Can former wife Alexis (Joan Collins) destroy their happiness? Will the Carringtons and "The Colbys" — a new ABC-TV spinoff with Barbara Stanwyck and Charlton Heston — fight to the last checkbook?

But, of course, it is John Lincoln Forsythe — Linc to his friends — who sits down to chat, often about the third woman who has enriched his life for 41 years. That woman is his real wife, former actress Julie Warren Forsythe, whom he met as a World War II Air Corps serviceman while both were doing a brief stint in "Winged Victory."

Today, they live in a two-story English sandstone manor house with pastel walls, antique furniture and a gridlock of books lining walls, spilling over tables and chairs. The California property faces a national park, so the night echoes to sounds created by coyotes, mountain lions, even an orchestra of deep-throated frogs.

And there are two resident dogs: Vanessa, a 15-year-old German shepherd, and a bichon frise misnamed Angel. A good-natured man, Forsythe walks both "ladies" at 4 a.m. "When we come back, I make breakfast, read my newspaper and study my lines. I prefer an early start on the set."

Forsythe, who first hosted the TV wildlife series "The World of Survival" in 1972, has loved animals since he straddled his first wooden carousel horse at 6 just after his parents moved from Penn's Cove, N.J., to New York.

Today, he owns a "boarded-out" stable of 13 racers, including Targa, winner of five stake races, $350,000, and now retired to brood mare status.

This is a man who waited on tables in a New York restaurant with fellow actor Kirk Douglas. "We snuck leftovers to our friends," he remembers.

A University of North Carolina student, he did an offbeat summer gig as Ebbetts Field announcer for the old Brooklyn-based Dodgers. "I described the games and also did promotion gimmicks. One time, for example, the great Jesse Owens raced a thoroughbred horse around the bases."

Those were the lean days — before "Dynasty" and his long-running TV series "Bachelor Father," years before his turning point: his successful Broadway replacement in October 1950 of Henry Fonda in the unforgettable "Mr. Roberts."

So John Forsythe is — and isn't — Blake Carrington.

Says Forsythe, "I'm softer than he is, not a very good businessman." Suddenly, he grins. "To tell the truth, Julie really handles the money and I make the really big decisions on where to fight nuclear war or pollution."

He differs from Blake Carrington in another way, in his understanding of his "homosexual son" on TV.

Please see JOHN, Page 2H

INSIDE

"Children of a Lesser God" less about deafness than willingness to listen.
→ Page 3H

Beef "stretches" well in a variety of hearty, warming winter soups and main dishes.
← Page 5H

Daughter's away, but memories keep her 'at home' — especially at Christmastime.
— Page 10H

BETWEEN THE LINES



Jaye P. Morgan

Q. Please tell me what's become of that zany Jaye P. Morgan? D.F. Gibson, Bruno, W. Va.

A. As we go to press, she is, according to one of her reps, "auditioning like mad for a Broadway show" and preparing to appear at a West Coast AIDS benefit. She also recently performed in Atlantic City, shot a couple of TV pilots that didn't sell and is working on an idea for a syndicated TV talk show.

Q. Please tell me about actor Tim Pigott-Smith from "The Jewel in the Crown." I think he's wonderful. Dorothy Doull, Fresno, Calif.

A. He's the son of a newspaper editor and a singer (who, in fact, met when he saw her in an amateur production and wrote a rave review) and grew up in Stratford-on-Avon, England, where his father was editor of the Stratford Herald. He knew from the age of 11 that he wanted to act, so he spent a lot of time hanging around the Royal Shakespeare Company nearby.

While attending Stratford Grammar School (which Shakespeare also attended), he won the Edgar Flower Reading Prize, a drama award. Ironically, Dame Peggy Ashcroft, later his co-star in "Jewel," presented him with the prize.

After receiving a degree in English, French and drama at Bristol University, he entered the Bristol Old Vic, did some repertory theater and returned, this time as a featured player, to the RSC.

Appearances on British TV followed, leading to his central role as Ronald Merrick in "Jewel." The performance was obviously successful, he noted, because strangers would come up to him after the series aired in England and tell him how loathsome he was.

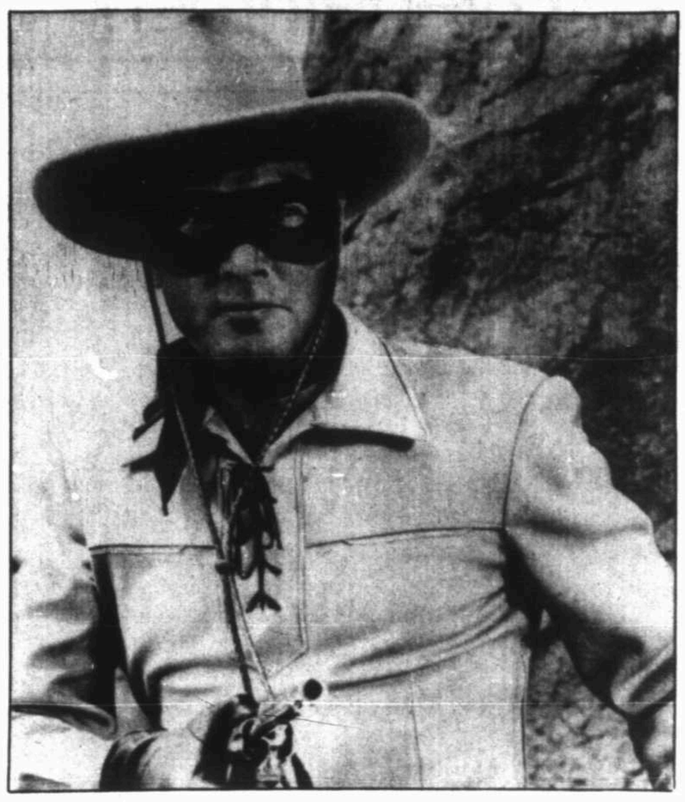
While in India filming the series, he became so entranced by the country that he put together a one-man show based on the "Bengal Lancer" stories.

In the meantime, he has a film with Martin Sheen called "A State of Emergency" due for release. He's married and has a 9-year-old son, Tom.

Q. Can you tell me how old Michael Praed is, if he's married and whether he'll be doing any more episodes of "Robin Hood" on Showtime? D.J. Carver, Midland, Texas

A. He's 25, isn't married at the moment but reports are that he plans to marry British actress Finola Hughes sometime soon. He isn't doing any more episodes of "Robin Hood" because he's found prime-time success on "Dynasty" as Prince Michael of Moldavia. (Jason Connery, Sean's son, is now playing Robin.)

He's also an accomplished singer (he played Frederick to Tim Curry's Pirate King in "The Pirates of Penzance" in London) and guitarist and is, in addition to his "Dynasty" duties, putting together material for an album.



Clayton Moore

Q. Can you tell me whatever happened to Clayton Moore, who played The Lone Ranger? Ed Reitmaier, Bensenville, Ill.

A. We had a chat with him at his California home, and he explained that he's still playing The Lone Ranger. After winning his mask back in a court fight last December, the masked man took to the road to do personal appearances again in full uniform: white hat, powder-blue shirt and pants, black boots, gunbelt.

"And that's what I'm doing now," he said. "I appear at malls, dinners, parades, and I love it. This is my 36th year of playing The Lone Ranger and I've never been even slightly tempted to play any other part. He is Americana, and through him, I've met so many wonderful people. So I'll continue to play him as long as I can."

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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 letters individually.

JOHN

(Continued from Page 1H)

"I'm a heterosexual," says Forsythe flatly. "But I can understand homosexuals. In my business, I've worked with them for 40 years. It's not my lifestyle, but I can understand it is an alternative lifestyle for other people."

Adds Forsythe, "I deplore the current AIDS hysteria — which I don't think is as rampant as we are led to believe by the louder supermarket magazines. When Rock Hudson was on our show, Linda Evans played very closely with him. And I played love scenes with Linda after she played love scenes with Rock. She wasn't alarmed. I wasn't alarmed."

Forsythe continues, "He was one of the nicest fellas I'd ever known. A gentle man with a lovely sense of humor; an underrated actor."

Competing with "Dynasty II: The Colbys," that much-heralded spinoff of "Dynasty," doesn't bother Forsythe at all. He has finished three guest appearances on the show, a move calculated to launch this other Aaron Spelling production.

What's more, John Forsythe and "Colby" tycoon Charlton Heston are old pals. "I directed Chuck on Broadway in a 1956 revival of 'Mr. Roberts.' We've been friends and tennis-playing buddies over the years."

At 68, Forsythe still works and plays hard. But he has survived a quadruple bypass operation. "I was constantly traveling for my wildlife series, and suddenly those long flights were wiping me out."

At first, he blamed his condition on a virus. But his doctor diagnosed heart problems and abnormally small coronary arteries. Forsythe was warned he could live five to 15 years or drop dead playing tennis. "I picked the operation instead."

That was in 1979. Today, he has no regrets.

"It's a tremendous shock to the system. One doctor described it as 'like being hit by a Mack truck.' Returning to normal takes time. There is no instant result. Heart operations don't work that way. You can't turn on the nearest faucet and find relief."

Word by word, this man is sounding less and less like Blake Carrington, his alter ego.

Forsythe, who lost a brother and a sister to lung cancer, has given hours to warning others of the hazards of cigarette smoking.

And while he and wife Julie (who filmed "King's Row" with Ronald Reagan) visit the White House, John Forsythe admittedly campaigned for liberal Gary Hart during the last presidential election. What's more, he'd do it all again.



John Forsythe, flanked by "Dynasty" co-stars Joan Collins, left, and Linda Evans, identifies in some ways with his role as Blake Carrington. In other ways, however, he differs from the series' patriarch.

Mrs. Forsythe — blond, slim and attractive — is "incredibly organized." He adds, "I tease her, saying she's like the girl in the Dutch cleanser ad; but it's true."

They have two daughters: Page, a Los Angeles-based nurse who produced what Grandpa Forsythe insists is a "miracle kid," 3-year-old Julianna Cloud; and Brooke, who recently ran the West Coast casting office of Wilhelmina Model Agency and now works as his secretary.

Dall, son of his first, brief marriage to actress Parker McCormack, is a vice-president at Shearson-Lehman/American Express.

"You know," John Forsythe laughs. "Not one of my kids wanted to act."

But then Forsythe was odd man out in his own generation.

Neither his father, Samuel Jeremiah Freund, nor his mother, Blanche, expected an actor in the family. Recalls Forsythe, chuckling, "According to my father, a Wall Street executive, there were two major family disasters: I became an actor (and) I became a Democrat."

John Forsythe has no regrets. "I've been too lucky. I suppose, if you really want to examine everything, I could have been a better father, better husband, better actor, better friend. But I have tried. I have tried hard. And maybe that should be my epitaph."

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Parks programs offered

The Midland Parks and Recreation is hosting two events for area children.

"Santa in the Park" will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today in the gazebo at Wadley-Barron Park at the corner of Cuthbert and A streets. Santa Claus will be in town to hear all the children's Christmas wishes and share cookies with his friends.

A Christmas Open Gym will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at the Parks and Recreation Gym for children ages 6 and older. There will be supervised free play, contests and games. A sack lunch is recommended for children left during the lunch hour.

For more information call Midland Parks and Recreation at 683-4281, extension 317.

Musicians attend party

Young musicians from Grant's Piano Studio shared in the Christmas celebration Monday at the Lutheran Home. The students performed selections from traditional Christmas repertoire.

Those performing were Amber Rothwell, Brandi Smelley, Mabry Kniffen, Elizabeth McBrayer, B.J. Honeyman, April Yeates, Zack Vaughn, Caroline Bryant, Leah Mahan, Andy Ginzel, Javier Martinez and Lisa Fuller. All are students of Gracie Grant.

Production closes today

ODESSA — The Kaleidoscope Company of the Permian Playhouse closes its production of Charles Tazwell's "The Littlest Angel" at 2:30 p.m. today.

"Come and see how the 'Littlest Angel' learns how to fly and sing as he searches to become one of God's holy messengers," says associate director, Richard Klein.

Ticket price is $2. For more information call Permian Playhouse, 1-362-2329.

Holiday films slated

A Holiday Film Series for Children featuring vintage Walt Disney films will be shown at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 30 and 31.

The times and films are:

— "Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh," 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Monday;

— Disney cartoons featuring "The Night Before Christmas" and "Milestones for Mickey," 10 to 11:35 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:05 p.m. Tuesday;

— "Shaggy Dog," 10 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:10 p.m. Dec. 30;

— and "Absent-Minded Professor," 10 to 11:40 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:10 p.m. Dec. 31.

Children of museum members will be admitted free. Cost for children of non-members is $1. For more information call Susan Nichols, public relations coordinator, 683-2882.

Sesquicentennial show at Museum of Southwest

In celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial, the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., is hosting "Contemporary Texas: A Photographic Portrait."

This exhibit, which opened last week and will be on show through Feb. 1, is one of a series of Sesquicentennial exhibits to be held at the museum during 1986. "Contemporary Texas" is an exhibition of new work by 16 contemporary photographers. Each of the photographers invited to participate in this project produced 10 prints which document some aspect of Texas life or Texas landscape.

Their work includes landscapes, portraits of influential artists and business men, social documents of black, hispanic and rural cultures and pictures of the rapidly changing urban environment. The photographers also explore the varied regions of the state such as the background of the Panhandle, the towns of West Texas and the busy freeways of Houston.

The contributing photographers are Frank Armstrong, Frederick Baldwin, Wendy Watriss, Gay block, Ave Bonar, Jim Bones, Carol Cohen, Peter Fereston, Frank Gohlke, Paul Hester, Stuart Klipper, George Krause, Skeet McAuley, Michael Murphy, Mary Peck and Rich Williams.

This museum is the first to host the exhibit of 150 black-and-white and color prints. The prints were commissioned by the Texas Historical Foundation with support from a major grant from the Du Pont Company and Conoco, its energy subsidiary, and assistance from the Texas Commission on the Arts. The exhibition was organized by the Amon Carter Museum, Fort Worth.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge to view exhibits at the museum.

New play by former Midlander Larry King debuts

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A new play by former Midlander Larry L. King recently given its first production at Memphis State University, will have its New York opening in mid-May at the Actor's Studio.

"The Night Hank Williams Died" is set in a mythical West Texas town in the summer of 1952, a period when King was news director of Midland radio station KCRS.

The author of the Broadway hit "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," King says his new play is not a musical but is "a play with incidental music." It contains parts of six songs by the late country-western singer Hank Williams and three original songs by King ostensibly written by the play's protagonist — a young oilfield worker who dreams of becoming "the next Hank Willians."

"I guess you could say it's semi-autobiographical," King says. "In my youth, I had misplaced ambitions to become a country-western singing star, and I spent a lot of time in honky-tonks, as does my protagonist."

The play will be directed by Peter Masterson, a native Texan from Angleton, and will star Henderson Forsythe. Masterson co-directed "Whorehouse" and Forsythe starred in the play as crusty old Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd.

King has also authored a new book titled "Warning Writer at Work" recently published by Texas Christian University Press. Viking Press of New York will publish King's "None But a Blockhead: On Being A Writer" in February. "Because of Lozo Brown," a children's book, will be published by Viking Press in the spring.

TO ALL WEST TEXAS ARTISTS

The Museum of the Southwest is organizing a special exhibit for the Texas Sesquicentennial titled Oil Field Art. The exhibit which is scheduled for August 24 to October 30, 1986, will document artists who have been inspired by the petroleum industry in the West from the turn of the century to the present.

The Museum invites all West Texas artists to submit works for consideration. Please contact Sue Devine at 683-2882 by March 1st, 1986.

We look forward to hearing from you!

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REVIEWS

Solving the mystery of three 'Clues'

By DAVID LEE FORREST



Forrest

The tall, leggy brunette strode into my office. I could tell right off that I'd want to get my hands on whatever mystery she was bringing my way.

"Oh, please, help me," she cried. "I think my husband is deliberately trying to drive me mad!"

"Suppose you tell me about it, from the beginning, and then we'll know what needs doing," I said. "Just the facts, ma'am."

"Last night, I saw 'Clue' — you know, that murder mystery based on the Parker Brothers board game — and I enjoyed it, but afterward my husband told me that I had actually only seen one version of it. He claims that there are three different endings and in each one someone else is guilty of the murders.

"I became frantic trying to figure how, other than the way I saw it, the movie could have ended. I ripped through all the advertisements, though, and saw that there was only one 'Clue' showing here in Midland. Did my husband lie to me? I simply must know the truth!"

This didn't look like it was going to be a tough case at all. I leaned back in my chair.

"Relax lady," I said. "Your husband is on the level. Jonathan Lynn, the guy who wrote and directed 'Clue,' did shoot three different endings.

"Word is out on the streets that Lynn may have gotten the idea from a Broadway play called 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood.' It's raking in big bucks in the Big Apple by letting the audience vote on who the villain is and then acting out an ending to fit the vote."

"In cities where more than one version of 'Clue' is showing, like in Dallas, ads for the flick have 'Ending A,' 'Ending B' or 'Ending C' printed beside them, so people can pick the one they want to see. It's a cute marketing gimmick to get people to pay to see the movie more than once."

"But there's only one version showing here," the brunette said. She leaned across my desk and gently grasped my hand. "Please find out where I can see the other endings. Oh, *please* ..."

"OK, but I'm telling you upfront, I get $5 a movie, plus expenses."

"Expenses?" she asked.

"To pay for all the popcorn and Jordan Almonds I can eat," I explained.

I pulled on my trenchcoat and went to work.

I quickly found out from Doug Smith of the UA Cine IV that the version of "Clue" showing in Midland has the B ending and that the UA Permian 4 in Odessa is the closest theater showing the A ending.

"As far as the C ending goes," said Smith. "I don't know anyone locally showing the C ending."

Dallas is the nearest city where the C ending can be found, he said.

Further investigation uncovered the fact that the Big D is a veritable paradise for "Clue" junkies; last week there were three Dallas theaters showing the C ending, four showing the B version and four showing the A ending.

"There's been talk that we may switch the endings around," said Mark Hodgens, assistant manager of the UA Permian 4. "The only difference is the last three minutes, so it'd be real easy. All you'd have to do is trade the sixth reel (of film)."

"I don't know yet if we'll do that, though," he told me.

I slipped into a theater incognito to see the B version. A bunch of suspicious folks are summoned by anonymous letters to a New England mansion in 1954. People start dropping like flies. There are a lot of jokes — some funny, some not — in between offbeat murders.

Tim Curry, who hit the big time in "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," does some sharp work as the butler. Collen Camp as the maid was pretty memorable also, but more for her pushup bra than for her acting.

I soon uncovered the film's big problem. The clues revealed in the muddled plot have to be broad enough to implicate at least three different characters. Picking the killer has more to do with luck than with keen investigative skills. I was disappointed.

The brunette returned to my office the next day. I gave her the scoop.

"So, if you want to see a different ending, you can drive over to Permian Mall in Odessa. I personally doubt that those last three minutes are really worth paying to see the whole movie again, but it's up to you."

"Thank you. I am going to see it," she said, then coyly asked, "By the way, could you lend me a few dollars for my admission?"

"Go watch 'Friday the 13th, Part 2' on cable," I said through gritted teeth. "I won't play the sap for you."

"Clue," with Ending B, is now showing at the UA Cine IV. The Ending A version is now showing at Odessa's UA Permian 4. Both versions are rated PG for strong language and some sexual innuendo.

'Jewel of the Nile' thuds like rock

"Romancing the Stone" took a dash of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" to flavor a spicy parody of romance novels. It was a frothy little concoction about a reclusive writer, nicely played by Kathleen Turner, who cranked out books with titles like "Love's Lovely Fury," but then became embroiled in a real-life adventure in South America with a real macho hero, played by Michael Douglas.

The film won a big audience by slyly playing the story two ways. It overtly lampooned the conventions of romance novels by showing how little the writer's imaginary world had to do with the real one she found herself snarled up in.

At the same time, however, it quietly mirrored the exact values espoused in romance novels by making the heroine almost utterly dependent on a brutish male who, of course, rewarded her by bringing her "true love" — and wealth — in the end.

The new sequel to that film, "The Jewel of the Nile," uses much the same ingredients, but in very different proportions. It takes a couple of pounds of explosives heavily laced with chase scenes and sprinkles a little humor over the top.

This sequel picks up the same two characters six months after the end of "Romancing." They've been sailing around the world satiating Douglas' wanderlust, but Ms. Turner's character is suffering from writer's block and is getting bored with constantly partying and working on her suntan.

She longs to work on "something serious," she says. The words are hardly out of her mouth before a handsome, suave Arab potentate drops by and offers her the job of writing his official biography.

She and Douglas part ways, but not for long. Douglas realizes something fishy is going on right after the first of the movie's many explosions.

Meanwhile, it slowly dawns on Ms. Turner's character that her sheik is really a geek who's bent on some sort of vaguely Khadafy-type dictatorship. She escapes his clutches along with a real jewel of a holy man, played by Avner Eisenberg.

She and Eisenberg meet up again with Douglas and from there on the movie becomes nothing more than an extended chase scene punctuated by more explosions and narrow escapes.

Eisenberg has some genuinely funny scenes as the goofy, too-cool-for-this-world mystic, but his performance is so low-key that it is virtually drowned out by the rest of the movie.

Danny DeVito also reprises his role as a low-grade comic relief villain from "Romancing the Stone." Most of the time, he simply plays the same basic abrasive character he was in the television series "Taxi," but DeVito does shine briefly as a wildly incongruous member of a band of Arab rebels.

Douglas is a little bit less of a rascal than he was in the first film and Ms. Turner is much less of a wimp, but character development is hardly "Jewel's" chief concern.

Director Lewis Teague lacks the light touch of Robert Zemeckis — who directed "Romancing the Stone" and "Back to the Future" — and he simply can't seem to find time to flesh out his characters a bit. After all, there are narrow escapes to be made and explosives to be ignited.

"The Jewel of the Nile" goes down easily enough, but compared to the bubbly lighthearted-ness of "Romancing the Stone," lays like a rock in the stomach.

"The Jewel of the Nile," rated PG for mild violence and strong language, is now showing at the North Park Cinemas.

David Lee Forrest is film critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

'Deaf' play deals more with listening

By MARY MALONE
King Features Syndicate

When Mark Medoff wrote his triple-Tony Award-winning play, "Children of a Lesser God," he wanted the audience to focus not so much on deafness as a handicap, the apparent topic of the play, but rather on the more complicated question of how hard anyone should work to reach a better understanding with people who are different.

The hearing and deaf actors who recently prepared a production of the play to be seen first at London, Ontario's Grand Theater and then at Ottawa's National Arts Center, have been learning about those differences.

Medoff insists that, in any production, three of the parts must be played by deaf or hearing-impaired actors.

Recent censuses indicate there are more than two million deaf citizens in the United States and another 14 million who are hearing impaired. While they enjoy a well-established tradition of theater for the deaf, with about 150 professional deaf actors working in various companies, such is not the case in Canada.

Doug McLeod is the only hearing-impaired Canadian in this cast; the other two special roles have been taken by Americans Elena Blue and Debbie Bosworth, who will repeat the lead part of Sarah, the independent deaf woman who refuses to learn speech, for which she recently won a Best Actress award in Detroit.

In a recent Saturday morning cast meeting, McLeod readily admitted that, if 85 percent of all actors are unemployed most of the time, it is definitely even more difficult for a hearing-impaired actor to find work. "I started out doing mime and dance. Word got around that I could move on stage, and the next thing I knew I was doing this play in Newfoundland."

"Children" had become the major opportunity for deaf actors to reach the general theater-going public. Many, like McLeod and Bosworth, will do it more than once.

While McLeod and Blue both use a combination of residual hearing, lip-reading, speech and sign language, Bosworth, like the character she plays, has no hearing and communicates only through sign language.

The Grand engaged interpreter Michael Vorontsov to work through the rehearsal period with director Michelle George and the hearing-impaired actors. He also teaches sign language to the hearing actors who will have to both speak and sign their lines on stage.

Director Michelle George acknowledges that the rehearsal process for this play was bound to be somewhat different. Her first discovery was that everything proceeds at a much slower pace.

"The moments of rehearsal are used in a different way. We're working in two languages simultaneously, and it's not as simple as a translation, say, from French to English. Often the written text is simply not understandable in the ordinary signed language of the deaf."

Signing is not a means of expressing English. It is a completely autonomous language system that varies from one country to the next, just like spoken languages. It's based on concepts rather than words, and its images are very direct and emotional.

Behavior considered rude in English, such as pointing and making faces, becomes a matter of skill in sign language. English idioms in the script like "We're in the same boat" or "Make him bend to your way of thinking" cannot be clearly expressed in sign language, and other colorful metaphors widely understood in the deaf culture make little sense in spoken or written English.

Duncan Fraser, the hearing actor who plays a bureaucratic school principal, describes the rehearsal experience as "like working under water. It's slower, mysterious and intriguing. To sit here, when there is often no sound in the room but lots of communications, is very strange and lovely."

David Ferry is another hearing actor cast in the co-starring role of James, the speech therapist who is first Sarah's teacher and later her husband. He observes more similarities than differences in the way deaf and hearing actors prepare their roles.

"Their approach in rehearsal," he says, "is much like any good actor's. They seem to work with their emotions, their minds and definitely with their bodies. The difference is that they have to deal with an actor like me who is learning a new language. If they had someone who could speak their language, we could be traveling at a much faster rate."

While the original Broadway cast had a year of workshops and rehearsals to prepare the play, the four hearing actors, who have no previous experience with sign language, must learn a whole new grammar and vocabulary in only four weeks.

Describing her own methods as an actress, Debbie Bosworth feels that she uses the same techniques as any professional, except that while other actors may work on the quality of their voices for particular role, she will try to develop her artistic language — sign language — for more clarity, extension and beauty on stage than she would use in ordinary conversation.

"I'm doing this play," says David Ferry, "because it's not about deaf people. I hope the audience comes and sees how forcefully the play is about all of us, about relationships between people and the difficulty of communication. We've got to find out who the other person is and find a language that we can both talk." Mary Malone is a free-lance writer from London, Ontario.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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DEAR MR. GOREN

Q. — My partner and I play five-card majors. Recently, he came back from a vacation in Florida with a new bee in his bonnet. He says that it is impossible to play five-card majors if you don't use a forcing no trump response. Do you agree, and would you enlighten me as to how the system works. — B.L., Indianapolis, Ind.

A. — Your partner is being rather dogmatic. Thousands of players all over the world use five-card majors without playing a forcing no trump response. If you feel happy with your present methods, by all means stick to them.

Given that, there is no doubt that you can bid more accurately if you do employ the forcing no trump response. To do so, you have to give up something — you can no longer play one no trump after partner opens in a major suit. That sometimes is the best spot and it is no longer available. Proponents of the method argue there is frequently an alternative contract that is as good or better.

If you do play a forcing no trump response, you can strengthen the requirements for your 2-over-1 response to about 13 points, i.e., hands that are good enough to force to game. All hands in the 7-12 point range on which you have no convenient response to partner's major-suit opening bid start with a response of one no trump.

Perhaps the most advantageous aspect of the forcing no trump response is to break up the single raise of partner's major suit into two categories: hands with virtually no play for game; and hands where, if opener is quite strong, game is feasible. Consider these two holdings.

1) ♠Q654 ♡83 ♢QJ42 ♣J65
2) ♠Q65 ♡83 ♢K1042 ♣KJ63

Opposite an opening bid of one spade, hand (1) offers little play for game — partner needs almost a demand bid for your side to have a realistic chance. With hand (2), however, there are any number of good hands that will give you play for game opposite a one spade opening bid, despite the fact that your trump support is weaker. In your current methods, you would raise to two spades with both hands, and if partner made a move you would probably suffer a minus score with hand (1).

Playing the forcing no trump, you would still raise to two spades with hand (2) to show sound values. With hand (1), however, you would first respond one no trump and then correct to two spades after partner's rebid, and he would know that he should pass.

To go into all the ramifications of the forcing no trump response would take far more space than is available here. A detailed discussion of the convention appears in "Goren's New Bridge Complete."

Bank displays artwork

Cynthia Wolfe is exhibiting her artwork through Dec. 31 in the lobby of First Bankers Trust and Savings Association.

Included in the showing are watercolors and oil paintings. Her works have been shown during Midland's Celebration of the Arts, the Midland Arts and Crafts Fair and at Republic-Bank First National.

Her work can also be seen at the Gallery of Midland Arts, Midland Park Mall and at Lubbock Fine Arts Center.

Her works will also be exhibited at Theatre Midland during the run of "Chorus Line" this February and March.

The exhibit at First Bankers may be viewed during business hours.

Why is robin's breast red?

According to a pious legend, a small bird tried to relieve Christ's suffering by plucking thorns from his crown. In so doing, the bird became stained with the savior's blood.

The bird now is known as robin redbreast. — CNS

'Color Purple' opens to protests

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Steven Spielberg's "The Color Purple" put more black actors on the film-industry payroll than perhaps any other movie since Martin Ritt's "Sounder." But unlike Ritt's movie, which was also about poor blacks in the rural South in the early part of the century, "The Color Purple" is opening to harsh criticism from members of the black community.

"There is absolutely no balance in the movie," says Kwazi Geiggar, a Los Angeles Unified School District counselor and member of the Coalition Against Black Exploitation. "It portrays blacks in an extremely negative light. It degrades the black man, it degrades black children, it degrades the black family."

Geiggar, one of several coalition members who protested a special "Color Purple" screening Tuesday for the Black Women's Forum here, accused Spielberg of attempting to win awards at the expense of blacks.

"There is not one single black person with positive features in the movie," Geiggar said. "There is only one scene in which a black man kisses a black woman.... Men without exception are absolute savages and suffer no consequences for their actions."

Willis Edwards, president of the Hollywood branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said he found "Color Purple" "very powerful" and also "very stereotypical."

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Eggs & Omelettes Prepared to Order
Sourdough French Toast Gran Marnier
Entrees
Baked Haddock Creole
Lasagna Di Carnevale
London Broil Bordelaise
Enchiladas Verde
Vegetables
Fresh Parsley Buttered Potatoes
Rice Pilaf Capricio
Corn on Cob
Carrots Vichy
Frijoles Fritos
Salad Bar
An Array of Fresh Fruit & Vegetables, Relishes, Gelatin and Imported & Domestic Cheeses.
Desserts
Napoleans, Eclairs, Petite Fors, Noddle, Chocolate & Banana Puddings, and an Assortment of Fresh cakes & Pies.
Jeff Harvey At The Piano
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
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MIDLAND MARQUEE

DECEMBER 22

Crestview Baptist Church: MUSIC: "Annual Candlelight Service," carols, handbells, solos and ensembles, 7 p.m., Crestview Baptist Church, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "A Personal View of Distant Cultures," photos of Nepal and China by Bill Wright through Dec. 31, AND: "Contemporary Texas: A Photographic Exhibit," through Feb. 1, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "The Frontier Doctor in Books and Bronze" through Dec. 31, Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., FREE.
m
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBIT: "Midland: Developing an Oil Center," through Jan. 15, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

DECEMBER 23

First United Methodist Church: CONCERT: "Wesley Ringers" perform in the lobby of Republic-Bank First National Midland, noon, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: FILM: Walt Disney's "Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh," 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m., FREE to members, $1 to NON-MEMBERS.

DECEMBER 24

Museum of the Southwest: FILM: Disney cartoons featuring "The Night Before Christmas" and "Milestones for Mickey," 10 to 11:35 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:05 p.m., FREE to members, $1 for NON-MEMBERS.

DECEMBER 27

Midland County Public Library: EDUCATION: "Storytime," 10:30 to 11 a.m., 2:30 to 3 p.m., groups of 10 or more call for reservations, FREE.

DECEMBER 30

Museum of the Southwest: FILM: Disney's "Shaggy Dog," 10 to 11:45 a.m., 1:30 to 3:05 p.m., FREE to members, $1 for NON-MEMBERS.

DECEMBER 31

Museum of the Southwest: FILM: Disney's "Absent Minded Professor," 10 to 11:40 a.m., 1:30 to 3:10 p.m., FREE to members, $1 for NON-MEMBERS.

Information on Midland's cultural groups listed in these columns is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.
To be included in the Midland Marquee call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.
See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 Garfield St., Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.
Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College campus and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., call Ballet Midland, 686-0731.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.
Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.
Grand Squares Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991 or charles Watson, 683-1419.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact Doris Spires, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79704, 682-8401.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.
Midland Community Concerts Association: Concerts held at Midland High School Auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington, 694-0176.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2931, Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact J.E. Beatty, 694-2356.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Libby Stockwell, 689-8203.
Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Martha Preston, 684-4037.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Terminal, 563-0921.
Midland Opera Theatre: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4979.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.
Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barbershop singing group, contact Will Collier, 699-6788.
Permiam Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.
Renwood Inc.: Performances held at Theatre Midland, contact Zuma Renaud, 687-5812.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, call 685-3568.
West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.
West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.
West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

JANUARY 1

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "The Cowboy and the Tools of his Trade," through Jan. 31, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, FREE.

JANUARY 6

Midland Community Theatre: FILM: Cinema '86 presentation, "Genevieve," 7:30 p.m., Yucca Theatre, MEMBERSHIP ONLY.

JANUARY 7

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: "Color in Quilting," Evening Chapter, 7 p.m., Andrews Highway Church of Christ, FREE.

JANUARY 9

Midland Genealogical Society: EDUCATION: Regular Meeting, 7:30 p.m., First City Bank West Tower, Midland Room, open to the public, FREE.

JANUARY 10

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Greater Tuna," Yucca Theatre, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

JANUARY 11

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Greater Tuna," Yucca Theatre, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

JANUARY 12

Thouvenel String Quartet: MUSIC: third season concert, 3 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Bldg., ADMISSION CHARGED.

JANUARY 14

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: "Color in Quilting," Afternoon Chapter, 1 p.m., Andrews Highway Church of Christ, FREE.

The Oak Leaf Bookstore: EDUCATION: "Storytime," 3:30 p.m., 13 Oak Ridge Square, FREE.

JANUARY 17

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Greater Tuna," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., ADMISSION CHARGED, call 682-3345 for RESERVATIONS.

JANUARY 18

Midland Community Concerts: MUSIC: "Two Gentlemen of Opera," 8 p.m., Midland High School, MEMBERSHIP ONLY.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Greater Tuna," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., ADMISSION CHARGED, call 682-3345 for RESERVATIONS.

'Down and Out' preview planned

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Walt Disney's Touchstone Films division will host New Year's Eve "sneak preview parties" for "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," the first of two Bette Midler movies commissioned by the studio's new administration.

"Down and Out," the first R-rated movie associated with Disney, stars Midler and Richard Dreyfuss as a Beverly Hills couple whose lives are suddenly disrupted when they save a bum (Nick Nolte) from drowning himself in their swimming pool.

The film is not scheduled to open commercially until Jan. 31, but studio heads are said to be confident enough about the movie to give word-of-mouth a month's jump.

"We're obviously very happy with it, or we wouldn't do a screening this early," said Disney distribution head Dick Cook. "The film has a festive, holiday party mood to it. New Year's Eve seems perfect."

"Down and Out" will be sneaked in 36 cities Cook said, with prescreening parties hosted by radio personalities in each city.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

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HOLIDAY INN T-DOME 3904 W. WALL

a better place to be

Christmas recalls tale of gray coat

By SANDRA PICKLESIMER ALDRICH
King Features Syndicate

I'd already tried hysteria on that Monday before Christmas and had decided such action wasn't going to solve the problem of our being alone for this first December since Don's death. Instead, I knew sanity would be retained only if I could look beyond my little world of widowhood and tried to help someone else.

We three — the children and I — had worked at the Salvation Army just the month before, serving Thanksgiving dinner in a nearby town. I remembered that the captain had been thrilled by the responsiveness of the group when she had asked them to join her in two songs. But I had been saddened by the unsmiling faces which mouthed the words.

Now it was Christmas, and the same dilemma was before us. I really didn't want to take on someone else's problems when I had enough of my own, but I'd discovered the futility of self-pity. The only thing to do was work at that little run-down church again.

There was no problem in getting 11-year-old Jay and 10-year-old Holly to agree to go. Their writer-mom was always hauling them off to another assignment. They were growing up with the idea that everyone's mom does strange things.

As we pulled our coats from the front closet, I glanced guiltily at my older, second gray coat which had been hanging near the new one I now had on. No one needed two gray coats. I shut the closet door and then determinedly buttoned my collar. Didn't I have enough to worry about without adding guilt to the list too?

When we pulled into the parking lot behind the headquarters of the Salvation Army, several people were already in line, waiting to be admitted to the musty gymnasium where they would receive the donations of food, clothing and toys. How cold they looked as they stood with their heads down, their backs to the bitter wind.

I wondered what our jobs would be. I hoped we would be assigned to the food area and not the toys. I was in no mood to watch mothers sort through used and surplus games, trying to find something equal to the ones which were being shown to their children on TV.

As we entered the building, Holly walked a bit closer to me, suddenly timid at the sight of so many silent, unsmiling people. Jay was his usual self, unaware that he was doing anything unusual for an 11-year-old.

A young man greeted us before we had a chance to report to the captain. When he identified himself as the social director, I expressed surprise that the social services were involved with a religious organization and that one so young was in charge.

He smiled. "Oh, the responsibilities of both organizations go hand-in-hand. And as far as my age — a few more days like this one and I'll be decidedly older. Now let's see what job is left for you."

He looked up from the card file in front of him and appeared to want to apologize. "All that's left is food delivery. We have several elderly and ill people who can't come in for the bags. Would you mind making seven deliveries? All but one are in this area. The last one is about 15 miles out. We'll call and let them know you are on your way. Want that job?"

Relieved we wouldn't have to be at the toy table, I gladly accepted the assignment.

The first delivery was up a set of rickety steps to an apartment over a store in the downtown area. An elderly woman opened the door cautiously, waiting for me to identify myself.

Her eyes immediately settled upon the red Salvation Army badge which was pinned to my coat collar. I was glad for the instant identification which would allow me to complete my errand with the least amount of explanation. Then she grinned as she saw Jay and Holly smiling up at her.

She started to speak, but instead cleared her throat several times as though she wasn't used to talking. Finally she gestured to the table sitting in the middle of the one room which served as living room, bedroom and kitchen. I unpacked the small turkey, potatoes, canned green beans, cranberry sauce and rolls which were identical to the contents of the other six bags in the car.

"Is all of this for me? Are you sure they haven't made a mistake? Why, that's a feast!" Her eyes were suddenly sparkling.

I wondered how long it had been since the stark room had heard so many words. "Oh, I know there's no mistake. The social director gave me your name himself. Now you just enjoy it."

Her ancient face crinkled into a grin. "Well, you tell that sweet young man that I'd marry him in a minute if he were available."

We said our goodbyes then, and I went out the door much happier than when I first climbed those dark stairs. Holly asked if I was going to tell the social director what the lady had said. Of course I would. Maybe his day needed brightening too.

The next stop was at a tiny faded-red house which was squeezed between two factories near the railroad tracks. Since the car could be parked so near the house, I left Jay and Holly in it while I made the delivery.

As I knocked on the back door, a dog barked and then growled a low warning. I glanced toward the car, trying to calculate how long it would take me to reach it in a hurry. A woman looked out the window and then gave the tired command. "Oh, shut up, Girl." I hoped she was directing the comment to the dog and not to me.

Finally the door opened, and a woman in an old green bathrobe gripped the side of the doorframe as though her strength was somehow in it. How pale she was. Again her eyes had gone directly to the Salvation Army badge on my collar. She smiled weakly.

"Oh, yeh, they called. Said you'd be over. Thanks. I sure can use this."

I offered to carry it inside, but the woman declined. "I don't think you'd better. Girl doesn't like people."

She took the box from me and then slowly closed the door. I walked back to the car, suddenly aware of the deep cold again. I wondered what had happened to her to produce such defeated sadness.

Was she a widow too? Were there children like my own inside that house? Or was she having to face all of this by herself? Maybe she was trying to cope with some incurable illness. I fished the keys out of my coat pocket, determined not to think anymore about the problems in her life. Didn't I have enough of my own?

The next four stops were to more tired houses and one-room apartments. We three carried in the bags, stayed momentarily to hear about grandchildren who looked like Jay and Holly, and heard excuses why adult children couldn't visit over the holidays. A "Merry Christmas" was said along with each good-bye, but I still wasn't any closer to peace of mind than when I had given in to the hysteria that morning.

I was cold, the day was miserable and I couldn't see that I was making a difference in anyone's life. If we hadn't been delivering the bags of groceries, someone else would have. My self-pitying thoughts made good sense to me, and I drew the ropes of misery all the tighter around me.

The last address was several miles south. I watched the snow swirl across the road and then started the car.

Jay and Holly were almost asleep by the time we reached the area. On the back was printed "Special needs." That had been blank on the other cards, but this one very plainly stated "Large size woman's coat."

I wish I'd seen that statement before we left the church so I could have chosen a coat off the rack which leaned against the back wall. With the rush of the holidays, no one else from the Salvation Army would make a special trip way out here just to deliver a coat.

And I certainly wasn't going to offer my own coat. I was in no mood to be laughed at. I could just hear her saying, "Who do you think you are?" Besides, on a day like this, I needed the coat as much as anyone else.

At last we arrived on the address on the card. Years ago the place must have been a cute cottage. Now it was only a tired, leaning shack. Its grayed boards still showed signs of white paint, undoubtedly applied over 30 years ago. An old car sat in the yard — up on blocks and tireless. I wondered if they had sold the tires to provide something else they needed.

The three of us stomped our feet at the back steps as a man in his 70s held the door for us. He insisted that we not worry about the snow, but still we stomped — perhaps stalling for time.

Once inside, I set the bag on the kitchen table, trying not to notice the worn-out room. Everything was clean, but only near the walls were there any pieces of tile on the floor, those in the middle of the room had long ago been worn away to the floor boards beneath. The curtains had been mended so many times that the stitches made a pattern in the flimsy material.

The elderly couple thanked me repeatedly. All I had to do was smile and walk out the door. Instead I found myself apologizing for not having brought out a coat. The woman smoothed the sleeves of her old navy blue sweater and smiled an "It's OK" smile.

It struck me that she had been disappointed so many times in life that it didn't matter that there was something else which hadn't happened the way she wanted. Through the curtains I could see the snow being blown across the frozen drive. Suddenly I took off my coat and said "Here, try this one on for the size, though."

She hesitated, then did as I asked. She even buttoned it and then smiled at her husband as she turned to show him the back. I leaned forward then, to unpin the Salvation Army badge from the collar.

"Looks like you got yourself a coat" I stammered, afraid she wouldn't accept.

Instead she hugged me and whispered "God bless you, honey" as tears rolled down her cheeks.

Suddenly I was crying too. What had been so awkwardly offered was so graciously accepted. "Thank you for letting me do this," I whispered back.

Her husband and Jay and Holly silently watched, as though not sure what to do. Soon we were out the door, waving goodbye to the old couple standing together.

As soon as the door closed, Holly turned to me. "Mom! It's freezing, and you gave away your coat."

I suddenly wanted giggle. "I know. Isn't it wonderful? Nobody needs two gray coats anyway. And you know what, kids? This is the warmest I've been all day!"

I gave Holly's shoulders a squeeze. Hysteria wouldn't be threatening me again for a long time.

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Beef ideal ingredient for warm, hearty winter meals

By PHILOMENA CORRADENO
King Features Syndicate

Even in mild climates, when the calendar says it's winter the appetite seems to know it and starts looking forward to heftier meals — stick-to-the-ribs stuff that satisfies for hours. And meat does that job well.

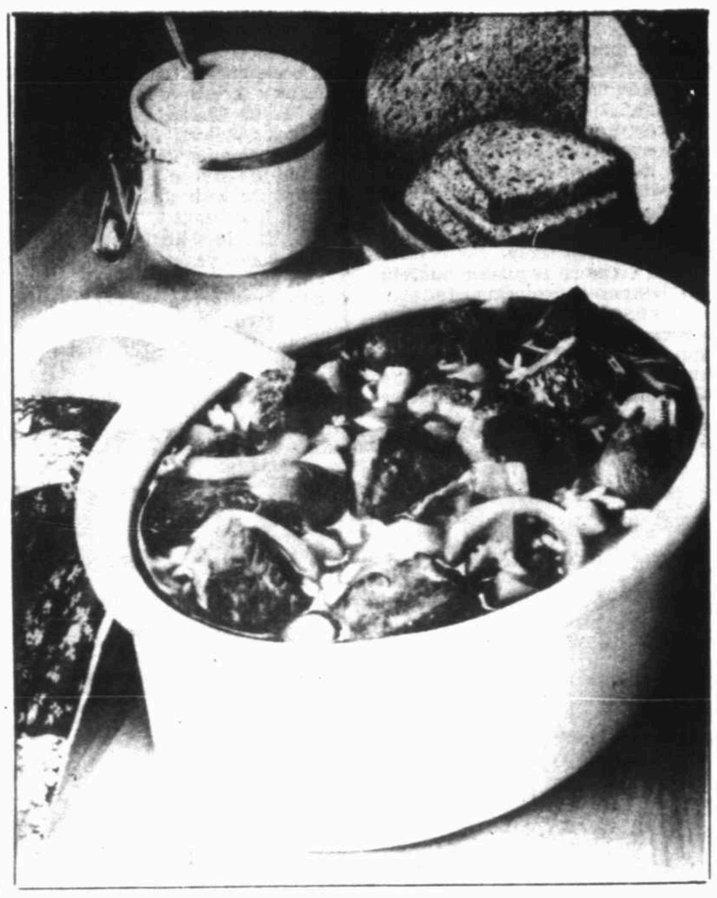
We all have our favorite reliable stew, soup, meat loaf or pot roast, yet anyone who cooks looks for new ideas.

The advantage of this type of dish is that it may be cooked a day or two in advance, refrigerated, skimmed of practically all fat and reheated without suffering flavor loss. In fact, flavor is improved. One thing I don't do is add potatoes in the first cooking. For me, they take on a "leftover" texture. I add them in the reheating, or serve them boiled, usually with the skins on.

We can thank Europe for some of our most popular meat dishes. Probably because the less affluent and country folk had to stretch their meat, they developed recipes that, in some cases, have become "gourmet" dishes.

Take for example, boeuf Bourguignon, boeuf a la mode, chasseur, pot au feu, carbonnade — dishes devised by peasants using ingredients they had on hand. What are they? Only soups or stews. And you can bet each time they were prepared, they were different.

Here's a carbonnade, of Belgian origin. Only one pound of beef makes four servings. The distinguishing ingredient in carbonnade is beer. It's great with boiled potatoes. Let diners decide whether to eat them separately or add them to their serving.





European Hunter's Stew, left, and Barbecue Pot Roast are among winter favorites.

Beef Stew Carbonnade

1 pound beef for stew, cut into 1 to 1½-inch pieces
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 large clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons cooking fat
1 (12-ounce) can beer
1 small bay leaf
1 cup diagonally sliced carrots, ¼-inch thick
1¼ pounds yellow onions sliced ¼ inch thick
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup water
2 tablespoons snipped parsley

Combine flour, salt and pepper, dredge beef. Reserve excess flour. Brown beef and garlic in cooking fat in Dutch oven. Pour off drippings. Add beer and bay leaf, stirring to combine. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ hours. Remove and discard bay leaf. Add carrots and continue cooking, covered, 30 minutes.

Meanwhile cook onions in butter in frying pan over medium-high heat 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add onions to beef mixture, cover and continue cooking 10 minutes, or until beef is tender. Combine reserved flour and water, gradually stir into cooking liquid and cook until thickened, about 5 minutes. Stir in parsley.

Yield: 4 servings.

Every European country has its own version of hunter's stew. What makes this a little different is the bit of red wine vinegar and the addition of rice instead of potatoes.

European Hunter's Stew

1¼ pounds beef for stew, cut into 1 to 1¼-inch pieces
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
4 slices bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 large onion, sliced
2¾ cups water
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1 clove garlic, minced
1 beef bouillon cube
1 cup sliced carrots, ½-inch thick
¼ cup rice
1 large green pepper, cut into 1-inch pieces

Combine flour, salt and pepper; dredge beef. Cook bacon in Dutch oven until crisp; drain bacon on absorbent paper and reserve. Brown onion in bacon drippings 3 to 4 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon to small bowl and reserve. Brown beef in remaining drippings. Pour off drippings. Add water, vinegar, garlic and bouillon cube.

Cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ hours. Add carrots and continue cooking, covered, 30 minutes. Stir in rice, cover and continue cooking 10 minutes. Add reserved onion and green pepper, cover and cook 10 minutes or until beef and vegetables are tender. Stir in reserved bacon.

Yield: 4 servings.

This is strictly an American soup, with corn and okra giving it a touch of the South.

Beef-Okra Soup

1 pound beef for stew, cut into 1-inch pieces
2 tablespoons cooking fat
3 cups water
2 teaspoons sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon crushed red pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons flour
1 (16-ounce) can tomatoes
1 large onion, chopped
1 (8-ounce) can whole kernel corn
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 (10-ounce) package frozen cut okra

Brown beef in cooking fat in Dutch oven. Pour off drippings. Add water, sugar, salt, red pepper pods and garlic. Cover tightly and simmer 1 hour. Drain tomatoes, reserving liquid. Combine flour with ¼ cup tomato liquid; stir into beef. Add tomatoes, remaining tomato liquid and onion and continue cooking, covered, 30 minutes or until meat is tender. Stir in corn, green pepper and okra and continue cooking 10 to 12 minutes.

Yield: 4 servings of 1½ cups each.

That classic New York City Reuben sandwich provides the idea for this unique meat loaf. Delicious hot, it's equally good served chilly cold or at room temperature in a sandwich. Naturally, you'll want to use pumpernickel or rye bread.

Beef Reuben Roll-up

1½ pounds ground beef
¾ cup soft bread crumbs
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup shredded Swiss cheese
1 (8-ounce) can sauerkraut, well drained
½ cup shredded apple
½ teaspoon caraway seed

Lightly but thoroughly combine ground beef, bread crumbs, egg, salt, nutmeg and pepper. Reserve 2 tablespoons cheese. Combine sauerkraut, remaining cheese, apple and caraway seed. Place beef mixture on waxed paper and pat into 14 x 10-inch rectangle.

Spread sauerkraut mixture over beef to within ¾ inch of the edge of all sides. Roll up from short end of rectangle (jelly-roll fashion) to enclose filling, forming a pin-wheel loaf. Press beef mixture over filling at both ends. Place loaf, seam side down, on rack in roasting pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 F) 1 hour. Sprinkle reserved cheese over loaf.

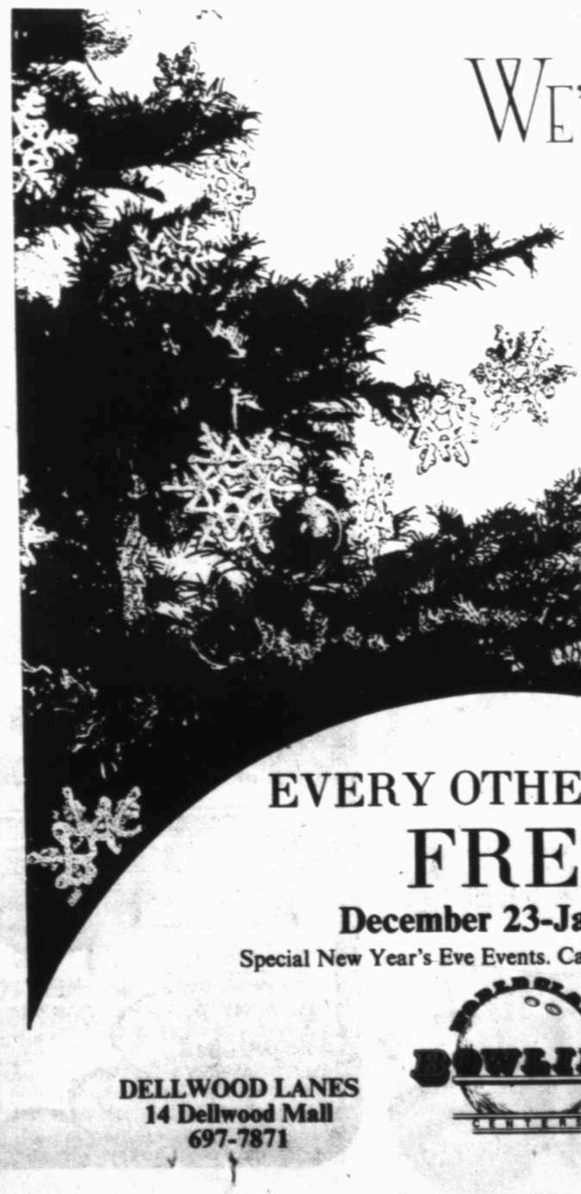
Yield: 6 servings.

Please see BEEF, Page 6H

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BEEF

(Continued from Page 5H)

Pressure-Cooked Barbecue Pot Roast

4½-pound eye of round, bottom round or boneless chuck roast
½ cup ketchup
½ cup apricot preserves
¼ cup dark brown sugar
¼ cup white vinegar
½ cup teriyaki or soy sauce
1 teaspoon crushed dry red peppers
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 large onion, sliced
1½ cups water for beef or 2 cups water for pork

Ingredients listed are for use in a 6-quart pressure cooker. For use in a 4-quart pressure cooker, use a 3-pound roast and reduce remaining ingredients to half.

Prepare barbecue sauce by mixing together ketchup, preserves, brown sugar, vinegar, teriyaki sauce, red peppers, mustard and pepper. Place roast and barbecue sauce in a large plastic bag or glass dish. Refrigerate overnight.

Place water and cooking rack in 6-quart pressure cooker. Remove roast from sauce; reserve sauce. Cover rack with half of the sliced onions. Put roast on onions and cover with remaining onions. Close pressure cooker cover securely.

Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Heat pressure cooker over high heat until pressure regulator begins to rock. Adjust heat to maintain a slow, steady rocking motion. Cook beef at 15 pounds pressure for the following doneness: 8 to 10 minutes per pound for rare; 10 to 12 minutes for medium; at least 12 to 15 minutes per pound for well-done meat.

Meanwhile, place reserved barbecue sauce in a saucepan and simmer until reduced by about one-half, stirring occasionally. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Remove roast and keep warm. Discard cooking water or use for making soup. Puree onions in a blender of food processor and add to reduced barbecue sauce. Serve sauce with sliced roast.

Yield: 8 servings.

Zucchini-Beef Soup

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup diced green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
2 pounds stew beef, cut in 1-inch cubes
3 pints water
1 (1-pound) can whole tomatoes, crushed
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon basil leaves
¼ teaspoon oregano leaves
⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg
4 cups cubed, unpeeled zucchini
¾ to 1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

In large kettle or Dutch oven, heat oil; saute onion, green pepper and garlic until soft and lightly browned; remove; reserve. In same pan, brown meat very well on all sides. Add onion, tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, basil, oregano and nutmeg. Bring to boil; reduce heat, cover. Simmer 1 hour 45 minutes. Add zucchini; cook 15 minutes longer or until meat and zucchini are tender. Add Tabasco sauce. Discard bay leaf.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

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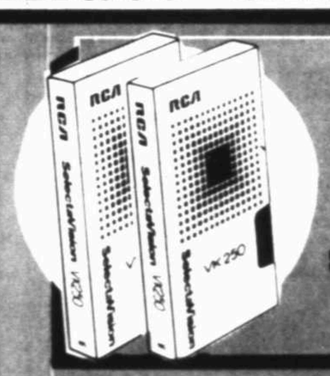
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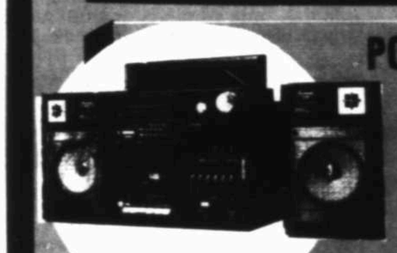
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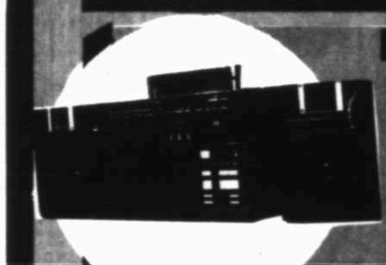
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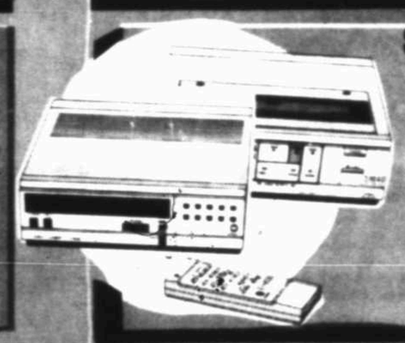
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Museum features Kushan dynasty sculpture

CLEVELAND (AP) — For people wanting a first taste of art from the Indian subcontinent, or for those with a strong scholarly interest, the Cleveland Museum of Art has an exhibition to satisfy both.

The exhibition, "Kushan Sculpture: Images From Early India," contains 130 pieces of sculpture and other works from the Kushan Dynasty.

The Kushans were originally nomads of central Asian origin who ruled a large section of northern India from the 1st century to the 3rd century of the Christian era. The exhibit includes the period when Buddha first was represented in human form.

The exhibition runs until Jan. 5, 1986, then moves to the Asia House in New York and the Seattle Art Museum.

The Kushan period may be familiar to some collectors and students of Indian art because the Kushans ruled over the kingdom of Gandhara, which is mostly modern-day Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Art from that area was strongly influenced by the Greeks and Romans, which makes it the most studied among Western scholars, said Stanislaw Czuma, curator of Indian and Southeast Asian Art at the museum.

Novice collectors of Indian art also start with Gandharan pieces because they are the easiest for a Westerner to appreciate.

What's unique, however, is that the exhibition pays equally strong attention to Mathuran art, named after the city near Delhi and in the modern Indian state of Uttar Pradesh. The sculpture from that area, usually of reddish sandstone instead of the bluish schist used in Gandharan work, reflects more of the native traditions that had developed before the Kushan rule.

Images from early nature cults worked their way into such figures as yakshas, which are idealized images of robust males symbolizing abundance, protection and wealth, and yakshis, which are idealized images of voluptuous females. The nature images also include nagini, which are water spirits in serpent form.

"I thought that a period which covers in a sense on one hand Western culture transformed into East, and on the other hand makes a juxtaposition of native Indian style, would be a particularly interesting period for a Western visitor to become familiar with," Czuma said.

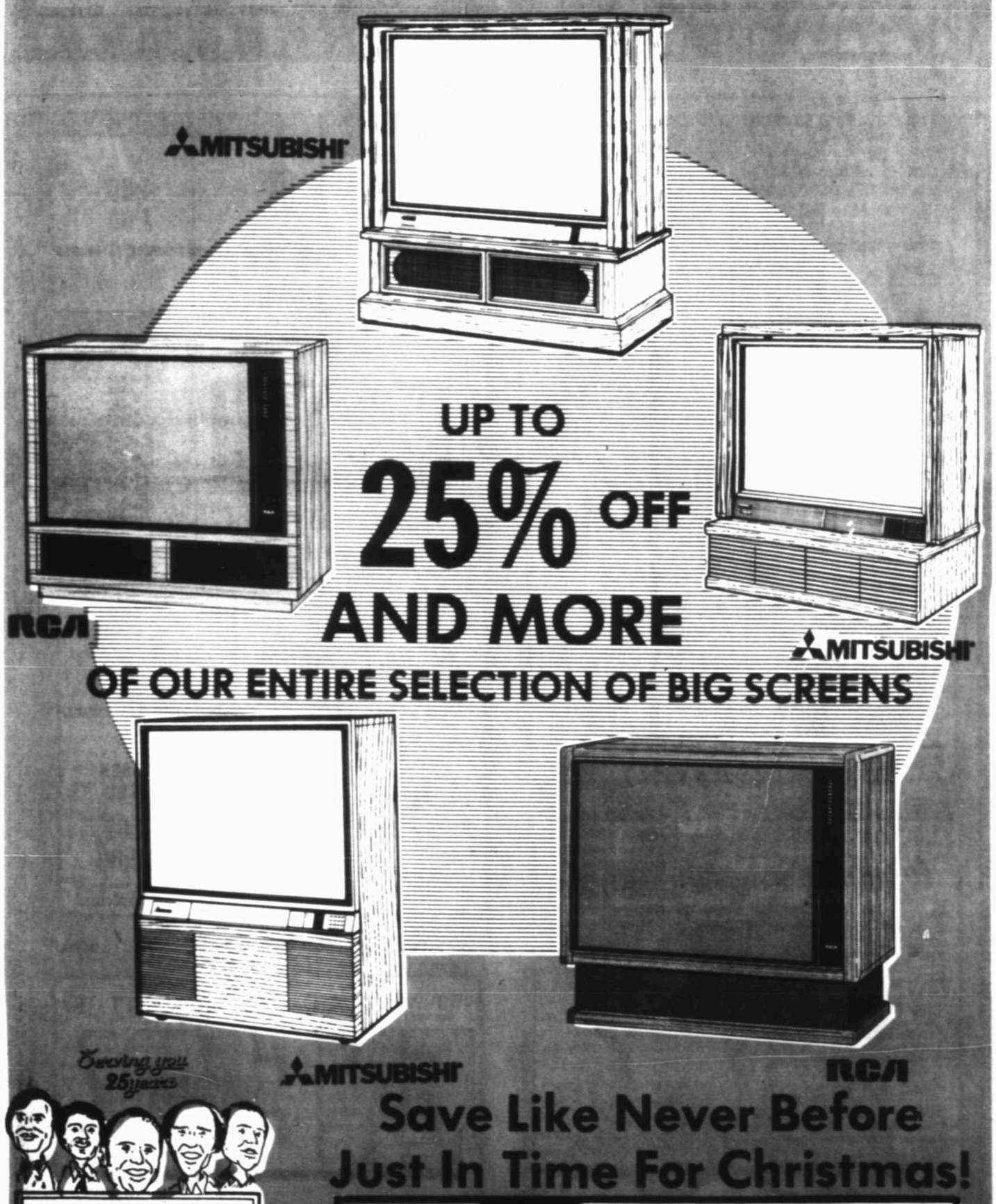
Although the Kushan rulers promoted Buddhism, they protected all religions, and the exhibition includes examples of Jain and Hindu art as well.

"It is, in a sense, a period that gives you a model for everything that follows," said Czuma, who said he had worked years trying to assemble the collection. "It is very much a formative period for the entire Indian art in later centuries."

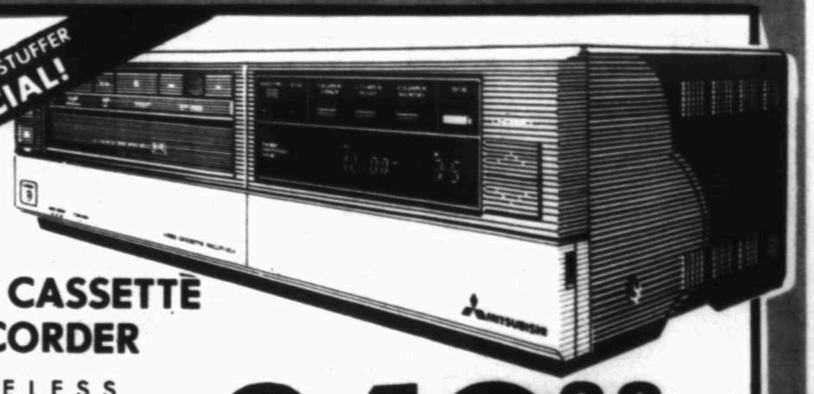
He said the Gupta style which followed carried over Western and Eastern aspects. The Western, Czuma said, stresses a kind of perfection and idealization of physical form or beauty, and a copying from nature.

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BEEF

(Continued from Page 5H)

Pressure-Cooked Barbecue Pot Roast

4½-pound eye of round, bottom round or boneless chuck roast
½ cup ketchup
½ cup apricot preserves
¼ cup dark brown sugar
¼ cup white vinegar
½ cup teriyaki or soy sauce
1 teaspoon crushed dry red peppers
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 large onion, sliced
1½ cups water for beef or 2 cups water for pork

Ingredients listed are for use in a 6-quart pressure cooker. For use in a 4-quart pressure cooker, use a 3-pound roast and reduce remaining ingredients to half.

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Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Heat pressure cooker over high heat until pressure regulator begins to rock. Adjust heat to maintain a slow, steady rocking motion. Cook beef at 15 pounds pressure for the following doneness: 8 to 10 minutes per pound for rare; 10 to 12 minutes for medium; at least 12 to 15 minutes per pound for well-done meat.

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Yield: 8 servings.

Zucchini-Beef Soup

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup diced green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
2 pounds stew beef, cut in 1-inch cubes
3 pints water
1 (1-pound) can whole tomatoes, crushed
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon basil leaves
¼ teaspoon oregano leaves
⅛ teaspoon ground nutmeg
4 cups cubed, unpeeled zucchini
¾ to 1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

In large kettle or Dutch oven, heat oil; saute onion, green pepper and garlic until soft and lightly browned; remove; reserve. In same pan, brown meat very well on all sides. Add onion, tomatoes, bay leaf, salt, basil, oregano and nutmeg. Bring to boil; reduce heat, cover. Simmer 1 hour 45 minutes. Add zucchini; cook 15 minutes longer or until meat and zucchini are tender. Add Tabasco sauce. Discard bay leaf.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

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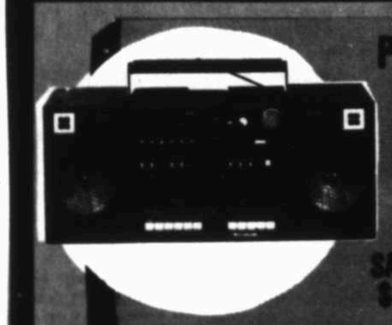
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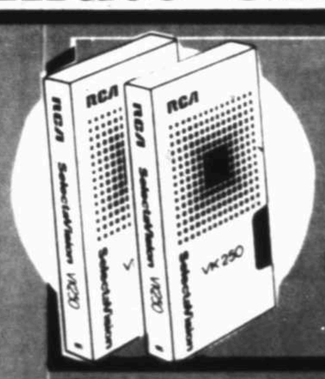
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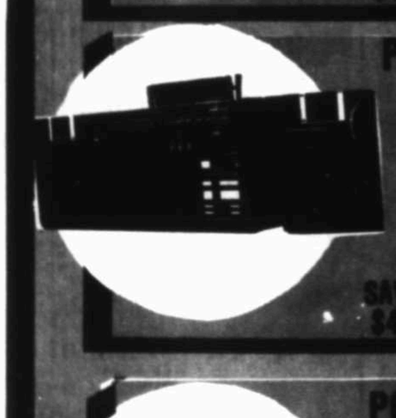
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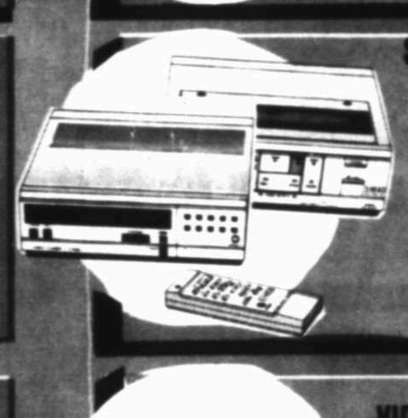
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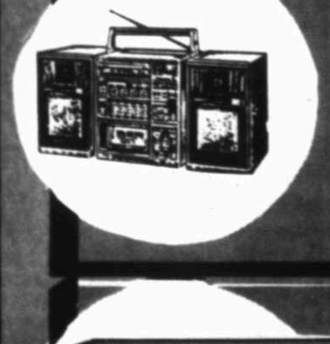
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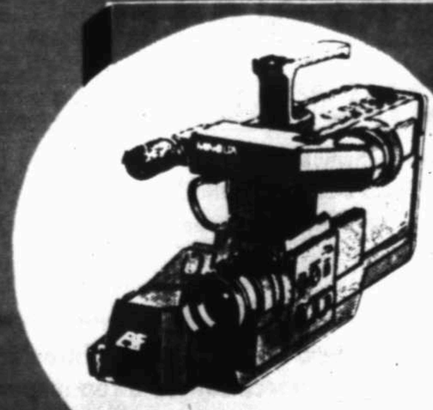
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Museum features Kushan dynasty sculpture

CLEVELAND (AP) — For people wanting a first taste of art from the Indian subcontinent, or for those with a strong scholarly interest, the Cleveland Museum of Art has an exhibition to satisfy both.

The exhibition, "Kushan Sculpture: Images From Early India," contains 130 pieces of sculpture and other works from the Kushan Dynasty.

The Kushans were originally nomads of central Asian origin who ruled a large section of northern India from the 1st century to the 3rd century of the Christian era. The exhibit includes the period when Buddha first was represented in human form.

The exhibition runs until Jan. 5, 1986, then moves to the Asia House in New York and the Seattle Art Museum.

The Kushan period may be familiar to some collectors and students of Indian art because the Kushans ruled over the kingdom of Gandhara, which is mostly modern-day Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Art from that area was strongly influenced by the Greeks and Romans, which makes it the most studied among Western scholars, said Stanislaw Czuma, curator of Indian and Southeast Asian Art at the museum.

Novice collectors of Indian art also start with Gandharan pieces because they are the easiest for a Westerner to appreciate.

What's unique, however, is that the exhibition pays equally strong attention to Mathuran art, named after the city near Delhi and in the modern Indian state of Uttar Pradesh. The sculpture from that area, usually of reddish sandstone instead of the bluish schist used in Gandharan work, reflects more of the native traditions that had developed before the Kushan rule.

Images from early nature cults worked their way into such figures as yakshas, which are idealized images of robust males symbolizing abundance, protection and wealth, and yakshis, which are idealized images of voluptuous females. The nature images also include nagini, which are water spirits in serpent form.

"I thought that a period which covers in a sense on one hand Western culture transformed into East, and on the other hand makes a juxtaposition of native Indian style, would be a particularly interesting period for a Western visitor to become familiar with," Czuma said.

Although the Kushan rulers promoted Buddhism, they protected all religions, and the exhibition includes examples of Jain and Hindu art as well.

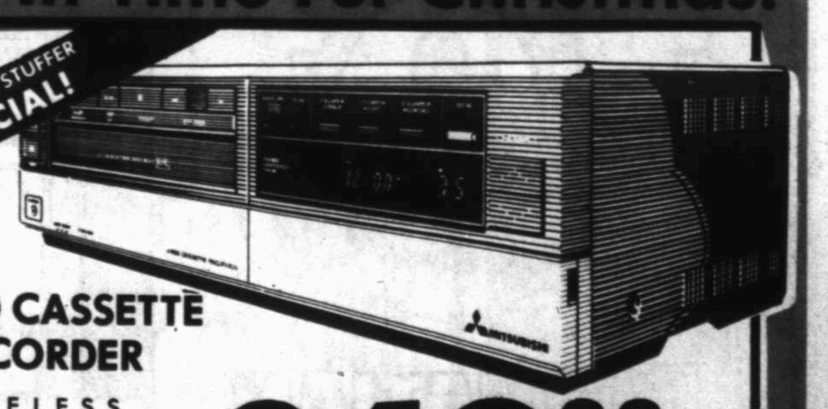
"It is, in a sense, a period that gives you a model for everything that follows," said Czuma, who said he had worked years trying to assemble the collection. "It is very much a formative period for the entire Indian art in later centuries."

He said the Gupta style which followed carried over Western and Eastern aspects. The Western, Czuma said, stresses a kind of perfection and idealization of physical form or beauty, and a copying from nature.

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Scanning the bookshelf: From Steel to short stories

Copley News Service

SECRETS: By Danielle Steel; Delacorte Press; 336 pages; $17.95. Glamour writer about glamorous people. This time she tells all about the world of big-time television, selecting a cast of characters that any soap opera would be delighted to have: the producer of a TV series, an aging actress nervously contemplating her TV debut, another actress with a violent, abusive husband, the oh-so-handsome leading man, a young beauty on the brink of success, a young actor on that same brink. And what do they all have in common? Secrets — which, if they came out, could be disastrous. All the ingredients of a best-seller, packaged by an expert.

MORRIS LOUIS — The Complete Paintings: by Diane Upright, senior curator of the Fort Worth Art Museum; Abrams; 264 pages; $100. Lavish treatment in oversize, pedestal-table volume of oil paintings by one of this century's most influential (and followed) artists. A Louis painting is unmistakable: softly modulated rivers of pure color stained into the canvases. Louis closely guards the processes by which he achieves his spectacular effects. This volume contains 766 illustrations of his paintings, 741 in color, of which 81 are tipped in — meaning they can be detached easily from the page for framing. Upright, an authority on the artist, provides a three-part critical commentary on his paintings and techniques.

THE READER'S DIGEST BOOK OF CHRISTMAS: 303 pages; $21.95. Loving care has been taken with this oversize volume and its Christmas cardlike cover and the color illustrations spread liberally throughout the text. It's divided into four sections: the story of the birth of Christ, a composite from Luke and Matthew; the history of Christmas from its beginning nearly 2,000 years ago in the Middle East; the literature of Christmas, more than 50 tales, including Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" and O. Henry's "The Gift of the Magi," and Christmas as it is observed around the world. Quality production all the way.

VISIONS OF PARADISE — Themes and Variations on the Garden: by Marina Schinz; Stewart, Tabori & Chang; 272 pages; $39.95. There are gardens — and then there are gardens like those which Swiss photographer Schinz spent nearly 10 years photographing for this oversize volume. These gardens are ephemeral art creations with flashes of color and light — changing not only by the seasons but from dawn to dusk. The kitchen gardens of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello; herb gardens of the medieval monks; the terraced Italianate Renaissance gardens; the English garden, with its formal structure and informal planting; the precise French Baroque gardens. These and others bask in the splendor of 280 Schinz color photos.

INTO ETERNITY — The Life of James Jones, American Writer: by Frank MacShane; 355 pages; $18.95. Jones burst onto the American literary scene in 1951 with his great novel of wartime in Honolulu, "From Here to Eternity." It made him an instant celebrity, but unfortunately he was pretty much a one-book writer; follow-up books didn't measure up to the promise of his first one. MacShane has written a fine book about the skyrocket ascent and slow decline of Jones who died of heart failure in 1977 at age 56. He also sketches in revealing portraits of other writers and their relationships with the brooding and difficult Jones.

PERENNIAL FICTION LIBRARY. Something new from Harper & Row: quality novels and short fiction at paperback prices ranging from $5.95 to $7.95. Included in the first batch of six are "Collected Stories" by Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the Latin writer who won a Nobel Prize in 1982; Ella Leffland's "Rumors of Peace," which depicts the impact of World War II on the small California community of Mendoza, and, also by Leffland, "Love Out of Season," a story of failed love in the 1960s; M. Ageyev's "Novel with Cocaine," a grim tale of the degradation of a young Russian through sex and cocaine, and two by Lynne Sharon Schwartz: "Acquainted with the Night" and "Rough Strife."

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores.

FICTION

1. THE MAMMOTH HUNTERS, by Jean M. Auel. (Crown, $19.95.) Ayla continues her adventures in the prehistoric world in a sequel to "The Clan of the Cave Bear" and "The Valley of Horses."
2. LAKE WOBEGON DAYS, by Garrison Keillor. (Viking, $17.95.) Recollections of life in a small town.
3. TEXAS, by James A. Michener. (Random House, $21.95.) Four hundred fifty years of history in fictional form.
4. CONTACT, by Carl Sagan. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) The commotion that follows the reception of a signal from intelligent life beyond Earth.
5. SECRETS, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $17.95.) Behind the scenes during the production of a blockbuster television series.
6. THE POLAR EXPRESS, written and illustrated by Chris van Allsburg. (Houghton Mifflin, $15.95.) A small boy's ride to the North Pole on Christmas Eve and the magical events that followed.
7. GALAPAGOS, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Seymour Lawrence-Delacorte, $16.95.) Mankind's sole survivors are passengers on a Pacific cruise.
8. WORLD'S FAIR, by E.L. Doctorow. (Random House, $17.95.) A boy growing up in New York City during the 1930s.
9. THE SECRETS OF HARRY BRIGHT, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Morrow, $17.95.) A detective searches for the meaning of his son's death while investigating a killing in the California desert.
10. SKELETON CREW, by Stephen King. (Putnam, $18.95.) Twenty-two tales of contemporary horror.
11. THE CAT WHO WALKS THROUGH WALLS, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Putnam, $17.95.) A comic look at a future in which mankind attempts to control fate.
12. THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST, by Anne Tyler. (Knopf, $16.95.) Family and friends impose order of a kind of the errant life of a travel writer.
13. WHAT'S BRED IN THE BONE, by Robertson Davies. (Elisabeth Sifton-Viking, $17.95.) The career of a Canadian painter who went abroad to become an art collector and forger and a spy.
14. LUCKY, by Jackie Collins. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) The heiress of a crime lord takes on the heiress of a shipping tycoon.
15. THE VAMPIRE LESTAT, by Anne Rice Knopf, $17.95.) Eerie carryings-on in a tale ranging from ancient Egypt to the 20th-century rock world.

• • •

NON-FICTION

1. YEAGER: An Autobiography, by Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos. (Bantam, $17.95.) From West Virginia hillbilly to World War II fighter pilot to first man to fly faster than sound.
2. IACOCCA: An Autobiography. By Lee Iacocca with William Novak. (Bantam, $19.95.) The rise of the automobile executive from immigrants' son to top jobs at Ford and Chrysler.
3. I NEVER PLAYED THE GAME, by Howard Cosell with Peter Bonventre. (Morrow, $18.95.) A dour view of the sports world by the veteran broadcaster.
4. ELVIS AND ME, by Priscilla Beaulieu Presley with Sandra Harmon. (Putnam, $16.95.) The rock legend as friend, mentor, lover, husband and father.
5. ON THE ROAD WITH CHARLES KURALT, by Charles Kuralt. (Putnam, $16.95.) The television reporter tells of people he has encountered while journeying around America.
6. DANCING IN THE LIGHT, by Shirley MacLaine. (Bantam, $17.95.) In her 51st year, the entertainer wins an Oscar, survives a stormy romance and has new visions of past and future.
7. HOUSE, by Tracy Kidder. (Houghton Mifflin, $17.95.) An account of the construction of a Greek Revival house in Massachusetts.
8. ANSEL ADAMS, by Ansel Adams with Mary Alinder. (New York Graphic Society-Little, Brown, $50.) The profusely illustrated memoirs of the eminent photographer.
9. SHOOT LOW, BOYS — THEY'RE RIDIN' SHETLAND PONIES, by Lewis Grizzard. (Peachtree Publishers, $13.95.) A syndicated humorist travels across America in search of unsung possessors of "true grit."
10. ONLY ONE WOOF, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, $9.95.) The true true story, illustrated by Peter Barrett, of how a Yorkshire sheepdog found his long-lost brother.
11. "YOU CAN FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME," by Art Buchwald. (Putnam, $16.95.) Observations on the Reagan era by the syndicated humorist.
12. MADE IN AMERICA, by Peter Ueberroth with Richard Levin and Amy Quinn. (Morrow, $17.95.) The autobiography of the organizer of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.
13. A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silverstein. (Harper & Row, $13.50.) Light verse and drawings.
14. CHARLES AND DIANA, by Ralph G. Martin. (Putnam, $18.95.) A gossipy account of the lives of the British royal couple.
15. COMMON GROUND, by J. Anthony Lukas. (Knopf, $19.95.) How school desegregation affected three Boston families from 1968 to 1978.

'Midnight Clear' engrossing tale

UPON SOME MIDNIGHTS CLEAR. By K.C. Constantine. Godine. 232 Pages. $15.95.

It's about a week before Christmas and Police Chief Mario Balzic is not happy at all.

Not for him the joys of decorated trees, presents and carols. "Truth be known, Balzic, if you dare admit it," he thinks as he dips into a large glass of wine, "you have never done anything but hate Christmas since you been a cop...worst holiday of the year...all the professional drunks are drunker and all the amateurs think that's the time they're supposed to turn pro."

And sure enough Balzic does have an encounter with a drunk of gigantic size and a sour woman who pretends she was mugged in order to get some money. In addition, there's a shooting in a bar, a gang fight in another bar, and a knife assault that results in mutilation.

"Upon Some Midnights Clear" is the seventh so-called mystery by K.C. Constantine to feature Balzic. So-called because these novels are far more than finding and arresting the bad guy stories.

They are mainstream novels in that Constantine is more interested in describing in superb detail the ways of life in Balzic's town, Rocksburg, Pa., than he is in telling a cops-and-robbers story.

In addition to spinning an engrossing tale of the way things are in a small town that is inching downhill economically, Constantine writes beautifully, especially when he is creating dialogue. It rings so true that the reader is never in doubt that this is the way in which people actually speak.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

Halley central figure in 'Comet'

COMET. By Carl Sagan & Ann Druyan. Random House. 398 Pages. $27.50.

For centuries certain strange objects in the sky have been scaring the wits out of people. They were often called "hairy stars." Almost everyone was certain they portended terrible things of some kind.

They were, of course, the comets which occasionally swing into the solar system from afar. Even as recently as 1910, millions around the world were terrorized on learning that the Earth would pass through the wispy tail of one. They thought the tail consisted of poisonous gas.

That particular celestial object is the most famous of all — Halley's Comet. It pays us a visit every 76 years. It will come close by for another hello in early 1986.

For everyone wishing to know all there is to know now about comets this book is just the thing. It is beautifully illustrated as well.

This is another outstanding work by the distinguished American astronomer and scientist, Carl Sagan, together with his wife and longtime collaborator, Ann Druyan.

However, it is far more than just a book about comets. It delves most engagingly into the personal lives of some of the great scientists of the past, such as the celebrated Isaac Newton — an amazing character.

But the key figure is Edmond (or Edmund) Halley (1656-1742). Halley, an Englishman, also was a towering figure in science and apparently a truly exceptional man personally.

Sad to say, though, he'd be virtually forgotten today had not a great comet been named for him. One of his lesser achievements was to calculate the time between the comet's appearances — the first time for any comet.

Sagan not only is an easy-to-read writer on scientific matters but possesses a delightful sense of humor and is a master of its deft usage in his narratives. He's at his beguiling best in this one.

Frank Stilley
For The AP

Holiday Film Series for Children

Vintage Walt Disney films will be shown at the Museum of the Southwest. Children of all ages are invited to visit the Museum for some of Walt Disney's best!

Monday, December 23 - Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh
Show Times: 10:00 to 11:30
1:30 to 3:00

Tuesday, December 24 - Disney Cartoons featuring The Night Before Christmas and Milestones for Mickey
Show Times: 10:00 to 11:35
1:30 to 3:05

Monday, December 30 - Shaggy Dog
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
1:30 to 3:10

$1 General Admission
Free to members

Children under age 6 must be accompanied by parent, guardian or other adult. Please pick up children promptly at the end of the film. The Museum does not provide supervision for children after the films.

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Spies Like Us (PG) 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
Rocky IV (PG) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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The Jewel of The Nile (PG) 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:35 9:45
One Magic Christmas (G) 1:45
White Nights (PG-13) 4:20 7:00 9:40
Back to the Future (PG) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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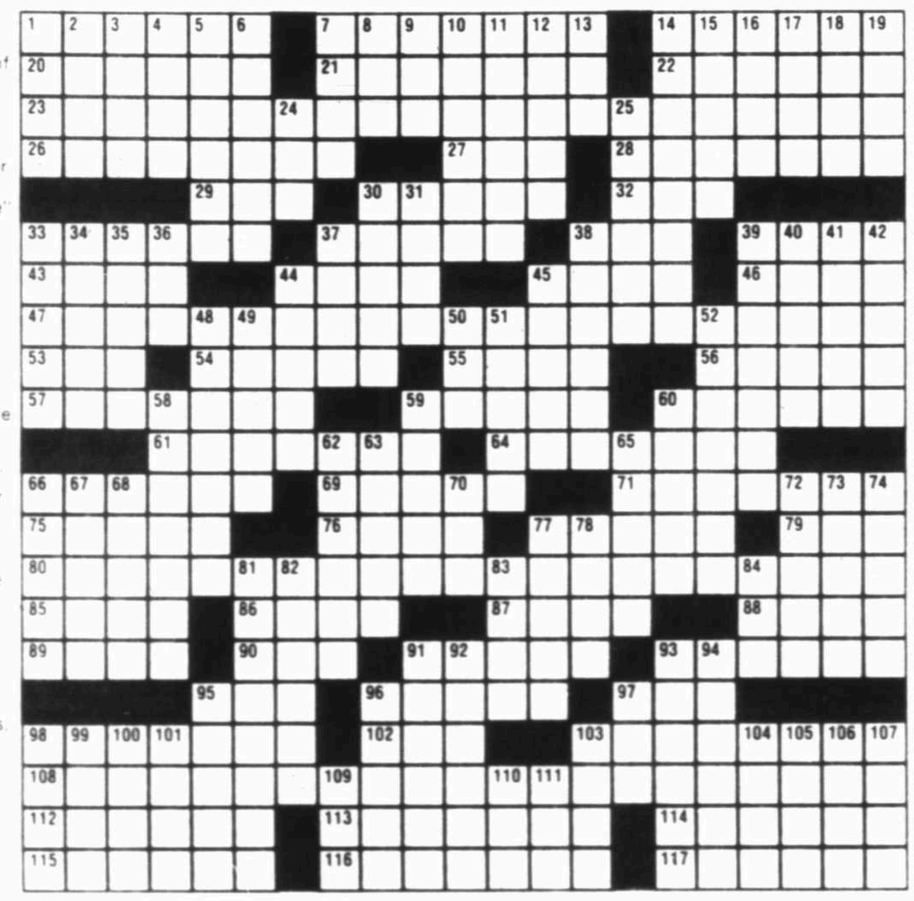
By Frances Hansen

ACROSS

1 Fiber plants
7 Chewy candy
14 Sugar container
20 Massachusetts resort town
21 Shaded walk
22 Interstice
23 First line of Christmas Eve plaint
26 Freestone peaches
27 Daily routine for some
28 Fatty
29 Image: Prefix
30 Attend uninvited
32 Mexican Mrs.
33 Type type
37 Lobster claw
38 Pou —— (jumping-off place)
39 Nazimova
43 "—— be in England," Browning
44 Heavy sound
45 Other, in Oviedo
46 "Nicholas Nickleby" actor Roger
47 Second line of plaint
53 Commotion
54 In high dudgeon
55 Code word for A
56 "The Horrible" of comics
57 Hair stylist Vidal
59 Short-lived
60 Hat style
61 Sensual literature
64 Like Keats's urn
66 Ski hat feature
69 Relative of bingo
71 "Rabbit ears"
75 "And —— for every pain ..." Gilfillan
76 Soprano's stock in trade
77 Pentateuch
79 Western alliance org.
80 Third line of plaint
85 For all time
86 Dream stages, for short
87 Steinbeck character
88 Wave, in France
89 Serves the purpose
90 Suffix for Jersey or Brooklyn
91 Pick up the tab
93 "One-armed ——"
95 First of a Latin trio
96 Miss Two-shoes
97 Agreeable answer
98 "Mules are —— Satan": Yeats-Brown
102 Ms. checkers
103 Poaching controls
108 Last line of plaint
112 Strenuous dance
113 Dashboard reading
114 Beset
115 More uptight
116 "Dog Day Afternoon" screenwriter
117 Close by

DOWN

1 Participation fee
2 Cry like a baby
3 Captain of the Pequod
4 Grist for Gardner's mill
5 Physicist Sakharov
6 Radio interference
7 Entertaining Peggy
8 Phrase with king or carte
9 Tease
10 Ethically neutral
11 Lady with a hair problem
12 A Sitwell
13 Sol followers
14 Where bridge players meet, perhaps
15 —— Branca, Brazilian seaport
16 Leak slowly
17 Dorothy's dog
18 Building wings
19 Comedienne Martha
24 Torah reader's rod
25 That man in Havana
30 Tilted coal trough
31 Change the decor
33 Hawkeye State Siouans
34 Bara of the silents
35 Friend of Porthos
36 Law, in Lille
37 Huntley of TV fame
38 Rake with gunfire
39 "—— auf Naxos": Strauss opera
40 "Unhand me!"
41 "Merry Widow" man
42 Second word of Kansas motto
44 UN head: 1962-72
45 Proposal
48 Scene under glass
49 Scout unit
50 Maneuverable: Var.
51 Irish county
52 Encase
58 Inspector Clouseau player
59 Send home
60 Ultimate
62 "Now —— down to sleep..."
63 Persian gazelles
65 —— diem (seize the day)
66 Loosened up
67 From the beginning, in old Roma
68 Rajah's wife
70 Young 'un
72 "—— in sight"
73 Actress Nita of yesteryear
74 Up until now
77 Table wine
78 Skip over
81 Three-engine airplane
82 Pardon, in a way
83 Collegiate Betty of song
84 "A —— of bricks"
91 Walk like a child
92 Register
93 Deplore
94 In —— (after a fashion)
95 Little Miss Rooney
96 Aladdin's lamp spirit et al.
97 China's Sun —— Sen
98 Hit a fly, in a way
99 Foot: Suffix
100 "—— of worms"
101 Funny fellows
103 Feds
104 Singer Kirk of "Kiss Me Kate"
105 Culture medium
106 Minute amount
107 Normandy town
109 Mischievous one
110 "—— Anybody Here Seen Kelly?"
111 Kind of trip?



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Answer on Page 10H

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, December 23, 1985

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Keep emotions under control and the sky is the limit where your career and finances are concerned! A period of contemplation helps you stay on an even keel when things get tense. New business opportunities abound. Pursue those that seem tailored to your special talents! Changes in the economy work to your advantage. You dislike being in debt and are unusually good at saving money. Marriage enjoys highly favorable influences. CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: Mormon prophet Joseph Smith, premier portrait photographer Yousef Karsh, West Germany's Helmut Schmidt, Milwaukee pitcher Tim Leary, Harry Shearer of "Saturday Night Live," football great Paul Hornung.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid all forms of gambling today. Socialize with co-workers who will not expect you to entertain elaborately. An unexpected gift or card puts you in a cheerful mood.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Small fry need more supervision as Christmas draws near. Plan quiet projects that will keep them occupied. Your religious beliefs mean more to you than ever. Your mate shows greater affection.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An older person offers excellent advice on a last-minute gift for a youngster. Bargains abound. Examine "final sale" merchandise with special care. Enjoy singing carols tonight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A co-worker who likes you could embarrass you. Avoid gossiping. Member of opposite sex may try to back you into a corner. Stay on your toes! A Christmas card brings joyous news.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Forget any worries! A Christmas bonus will put you in great spirits. Your patience and sense of humor are tremendous assets. Encourage others to look on the bright side. Obey all traffic regulations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Shop for "stocking stuffers" and look for ways to lighten your work load. You are particularly popular with young people now and enjoy this special rapport! Be generous with an older individual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your patience will be tested many times today. Remain good-humored lest a sharp comment mar the holiday mood. Wrap packages and put them under the tree. Romance is a top priority.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spending habits receive new attention today. Rethink priorities. An older person could be in an irritable mood. Be respectful. Your creativity makes holiday preparations lots of fun. Include small fry.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your creative talents put you in the spotlight today. A bonus is possible. Romance could take your mind off work. Wait until after the New Year if thinking about changing jobs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A cheerful attitude wins you points with someone influential. Keep your sense of humor during the next few hectic days! Seek family members' help with holiday preparations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accepting a new challenge will help your career. A chance encounter could lead to lasting romance. Get in touch with old friends. A last-minute invitation will delight someone who lives alone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not sign a contract until you have consulted an attorney. You need to be discreet at office parties. Do not say or do anything you might later regret!

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Movie-related books selling well

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Just when you thought the possibilities for books about the movies had been exhausted, along comes a whole new batch to entice holiday buyers.

There are coffee table books galore and biographies without ceasing, including the lavishly illustrated "The Paramount Story" and Nancy Sinatra's kind portrayal of her dad in "Frank Sinatra, My Father."

According to publishing industry sources, there is a hard core of collectors who can assure sales of 10,000 for the average movie book, which is usually enough for a profit. Exceptional sellers can reach 25,000.

However, rarely do movie books reach best-seller lists unless they are intimate autobiographies, such as Priscilla Presley's "Elvis and Me," or sensationalism, such as Anthony Summers' "Goddess," which purportedly details the final days of Marilyn Monroe.

Two large-format books available for the holidays contain well-documented histories of major studios. "The Paramount Story" by John Douglas Eames (Crown, $35) is marvelously colorful and contains credits and descriptions of all the studio's releases. "The Films of Twentieth Century Fox" by Tony Thomas and Aubrey Solomon ($29.95) is a less ambitious effort but full of facts.

"Astaire Dancing" by John Mueller (Knopf, $45) tells you in intimate detail about each of Fred Astaire's dance routines.

"Screen Deco, A Celebration of High Style in Hollywood," by Howard Mandelbaum and Eric Myers (St. Martin's, $24.95) is a valuable book describing with ample photographs the stunning art decoration of 1930s movies as epitomized by the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers RKO musicals and the Cedric Gibbons-designed films of MGM.

Another original subject is covered with alluring photos and sprightly text in "Out With the Stars" by Jim Heimann (Abbyville, $39.95). It shows where and how the gods and godesses enjoyed night life in the 1930s and 1940s. The books tells of the high times at the Coconut Grove, Mocambo, Ciro's and other Hollywood playgrounds.

"Frank Sinatra, My Father" by Nancy Sinatra (Doubleday, $50) is worth the price for followers of the singer's saga. As the author has said, it is probably the closest to an autobiography that we'll ever see.

Which view of Orson Welles would you like? Barbara Leaming, who interviewed the star in his late years, has written the affectionate "Orson Welles, A Biography" (Viking, $19.95). Or you can have the more negative approach of Charles Higham in "Orson Welles: The Rise and Fall of an American Genius" (St. Martin's, $19.95).

Editor Rudy Behlmer offers a fascinating view into the workings of a big studio with "Inside Warner Bros. (1935-1951)" (Viking, $19.95). You can even find out why Ronald Reagan was dropped from his contract: Studio boss J.L. Warner was furious over an Associated Press story in which the actor complained about his roles.

Want to know how to write a hit musical? Read "Notes on Broadway" by Al Kasha and Joel Hirschhorn (Contemporary, $22.95). They interview their fellow songwriters, from Leonard Bernstein to Tim Rice, on their Broadway experiences.

"Jane Russell: My Path and My Detours" (Franklin Watts, $18.95) is a remarkably frank autobiography about one of Hollywood's most enduring sex symbols. Don't look for any scandal about her mentor, Howard Hughes. She liked him.

"Disney's World" by Leonard Mosley (Stein and Day, $19.95) carries on the British tradition of the debunking biography as introduced by Lytton Strachey. Mosley takes a baleful view of Walt Disney's life. He alleges that Disney was a bigot and heavy drinker and speculates that his body was frozen for thawing at a later time. Disney family members say the writer paints a false picture and add that Disney was cremated.

Shaun Considine also takes a negative approach to "Barbra Streisand, the Woman, the Myth, the Music" (Delacorte, $17.95). He maintains that Streisand has a history of meanness to fellow performers.

Anne Edwards presents a well-researched portrait of a familiar subject in "A Remarkable Woman: A Biography of Katharine Hepburn" (Morrow, $18.95). Another estimable biographer, Sheridan Morley, reports what you might not have known about David Niven in "The Other Side of the Moon" (Harper & Row, $16.95).

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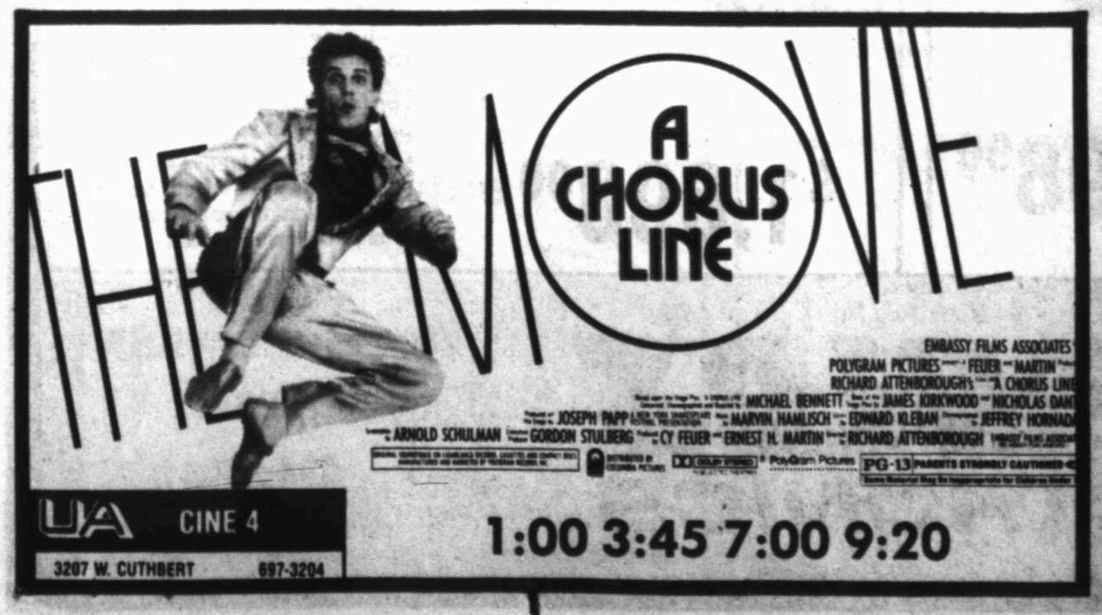
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Daughter's away — but not gone — at Christmas

By JAMES M. FLANAGAN
King Features Syndicate

Dear Terri,

It was hard for all of us. Your mother and I didn't talk much after we left you at the airport. Maybe it was time to talk. I guess so, but we didn't. For 18 years we'd cared for you, raised you, loved you.

Now you were gone, starting out on perhaps the most important task in your life — and we couldn't help. Not an easy thing to talk about.

It must have been especially hard for you, leaving everything you knew, going off alone with your thoughts into that dark sky then finally arriving in Texas, a complete stranger, not sure at all what to expect.

I pictured them meeting you at the airport, grouping you with others bound for the base, putting you on a bus, driving you away onto the black plains. It made me ache with the need to protect you. And there was no way I could. That hurt.

Back home, later, I cried. You don't want to do that in front of others, at least I don't, so I went up to your room and sat by the small worktable where you'd done your homework and all sorts of other projects over the years. The room seemed so empty and silent now.

The tears came then, hard and fast. They weren't for myself, or you — not exactly. More for the separation.

Our road had split, become two. Before I could go on down mine, I had to cry at the fork in the road.

Crying is good, at least at times it is. I felt drained, but also relieved. The log jam of feelings inside me broke up and the river could run its course again.

Only two weeks to Christmas. For the first time it was an occasion I wasn't looking forward to. A couple of days after you left, your mother and I were shopping. We jostled our way through holiday crowds, and right there, in the middle of the lights and sounds, it came to me you wouldn't be here for Christmas.

It didn't come as a thought. Naturally I'd known you wouldn't be here. No, it came as a feeling! And what a feeling, like being hit right in the stomach. Whoosh! All the air going out of you in a second.

No, Teresa.

You were always such a central part of Christmas. There's quite a mob here, an even dozen if we all make it. Subtract any one of us and it would have the same impact as your not being there.

I thought about and marveled at the way we don't fully appreciate the part others play in our lives until they aren't there any more. I tried to analyze what made you special, more critical than any of us to Christmas.

You were the spark. That was it. You know, the way a baseball team always has one player who sparks the rest, who, by word and deed gets everything moving, keeps all the wheels turning?

That's what you did for us, and not only at Christmas.

As the big day drew closer, reminders were constant. I struggled with buying presents, and missed you. At every turn I'd recall how you'd offer hints on sizes, styles, colors, etc. All little things, often not really noticed except when they weren't there.

And the way you prepared for Christmas: catalogs, telephone calls preplanning and those endless lists you always made as an aid to tackling projects.

Remember how you'd canvass people about their needs and desires, translate those into presents, put up a chart covering everyone on the refrigerator, where we'd all see it several times a day?

Now I realized what a help that had been when we found ourselves in a quandary as to what to get someone.

Of course, this tendency of yours to emulate the staging talents of Cecil B. DeMille occasionally went to lengths that left the rest of us stunned and open-mouthed.

Like that anniversary surprise you sprang on us a couple of years ago. There we were, your mother and I all settled in to spend a quiet evening at home: have a glass of wine, exchange presents, that kind of thing.

Then came the knock at the door. Did I ever really tell you how absolutely stunned I felt to find a smiling, dapper chauffeur there, waiting to whisk us off in his 100-foot limo to a fancy dinner at an elegant restaurant? Well, I was.

Almost too paralyzed to thank God for the wonderful children He gave us, among them a certain teen-age female, a mastermind of intrigue.

Yes, it wasn't only Christmas when you made yourself felt. It was an all-year-round, year-in-and-year-out presence you exerted: a charismatic pressure that kept all the rest of us on tiptoe.

But it was Christmas we had to deal with right now. Somehow the presents were bought, arrangements made and the family gathered. In the last few days, it dawned on me we were accomplishing things by imitating you.

I saw your mother puttering with lists, crossing things off, adding others. When we went to the stores, she seemed to get more done in less time. Then I noticed the same was true of me.

A chart even appeared on the refrigerator, not as neat and perceptive as yours, but it did its best and managed to be helpful.

Christmas Eve I was depressed. I didn't want to be, but I was. We were all missing you and couldn't see any way the evening would be cheerful. Oh, we would exchange presents, hug and kiss one another, and mean it, but you wouldn't be there.

You know how you always kept this mob in order, sitting in the center of the room, handing out gifts one by one, making sure we waited until they'd been unwrapped and displayed.

That afternoon I sat by the dining-room window, working on my 10th cup of coffee, thinking how great you were. We were the team. You were the coach. But that was up above in my thoughts, not down in my feelings, where it counted.

Now those feelings welled up and I didn't see just lists, methods and efficiency. Not by themselves. I saw the love enveloping them, inspiring them, giving them worth and meaning beyond measure. I cried again, a little, and slyly, my face ruturned to the glass so no one would notice. That's what would be missing tonight: the boundless care and love, burning like a golden sun in the middle of our family.

With darkness, Christmas lights sprang up along the street. We turned on the tree, brought out the mountainous accumulation of presents everyone had been squirreling away for weeks.

That's where it happened. We gathered in the living room. Everyone found a place, on the couch, in chairs, even on the floor: a semi-circle facing the tree, waiting. But your place there by the tree was empty.

I looked around. Your mother's lip trembled; Grandma's wet and shiny eyes reflected the many colored lights. Your brothers and sisters passed around some small talk; Grandpa frowned down at the rug I followed his gaze. There was nothing there.

It was right then, when I sensed the whole thing getting away from us, becoming unraveled, that your little brother got up, went over and sat in your place. For a moment I was puzzled, then he looked at me and said, "Can I give out the presents, like Teresa used to?"

I nodded.

It was amazing. He went right through the whole thing like a trooper, reading off names, spacing out the presents so each person would have time to open theirs and show them off to everyone.

That way, in a sense, we all received them. It took about three hours, and I'm glad it did.

He was sorely tempted, and wavered a few times, but always managed to remember he had to take care of your master of ceremonies role. And you know, you were there!

I swear it: a presence growing in the room, hovering over your little brother, over all of us. Everything went as if you had personally orchestrated it. There they were: parents, children, grandparents, our daughter-in-law, smiling, laughing, involved.

The merriment swelled. A warm and gentle web enfolded us. I looked closely, couldn't see anything, but knew you were doing it.

There wasn't any sand, no footprints to contemplate, but your aura fused with the lights of Christmas, suffused the air of the room.

At the end I looked at my presents, at your mother's and realized we had an extra one, invisible but very real. You'd proven us as parents. Mentally I untied the ribbon, carefully took off the paper, stared at it for a long time. It looked good.

You're out of the nest now, testing your wings, straining for the blue skies in your future. And you'll make it. Not only for yourself, but for us. Wrapped in your success will be our own. What better present could we receive?

And Christmas won't daunt me again. Down all the years we'll have the family, God, lights, presents and, right there by the tree, you.

Love, Daddy

PUZZLE ANSWER

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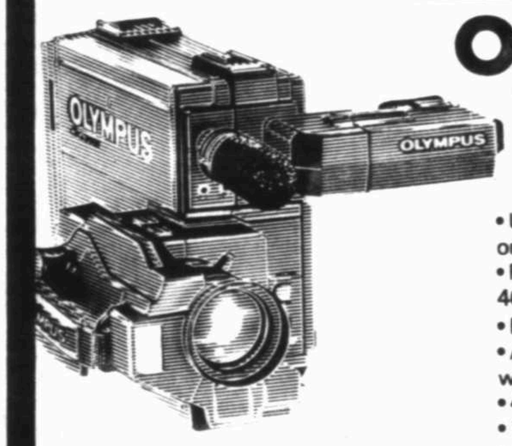
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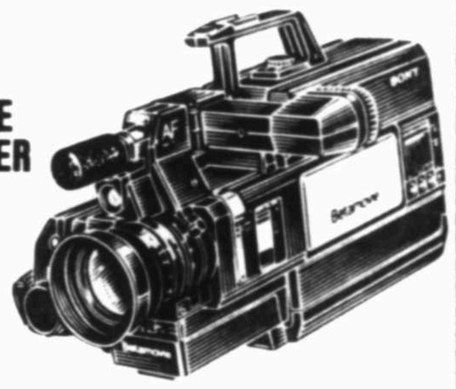
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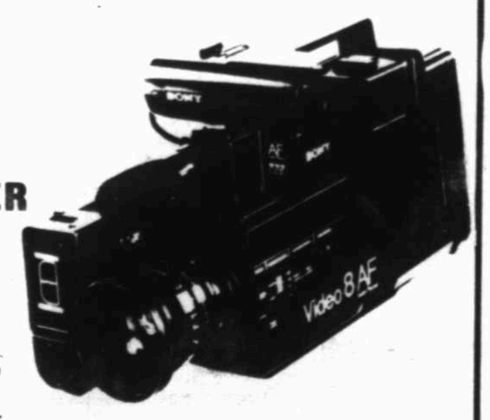
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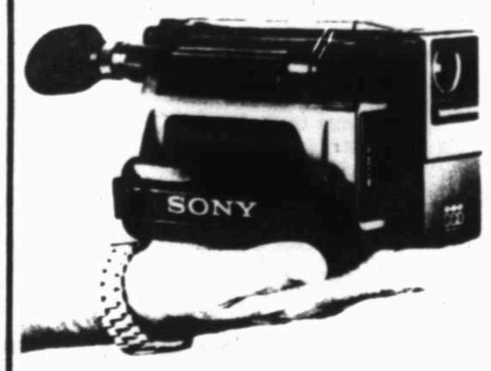
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In the workplace:

Does it pay to be a workaholic?

By SUSAN CRAIN BAKOS
King Features Syndicate

My friend Margaret had held a mid-level management position in the hotel industry for three years when she decided to quit. Now she's working for a city business journal, earning a higher salary, putting in shorter hours than she has in the nine years she's been working. Yes, Margaret is working less and earning more — a concept which not too long ago sounded almost heretical.

"I realized one day that I was working ridiculous hours, usually 60-hour weeks, including nights and weekends — and for what?" she says. "I wasn't making that much money ($24,000 a year). The opportunity for advancement in the hotel was nil. People were not patting me on the back for my efforts; they were taking me for granted.

"When I began looking around, I knew I wanted a job with clearly defined hours. I didn't want to stay at work past 6 at night. Well, this job is perfect. I work from 8 to 5 and I'm earning closer to $30,000 a year.

"You know what I learned after years of knocking myself out to get ahead? Long hours don't pay!"

Surprisingly, Working Woman magazine has just reached the same conclusion. In a survey of 11,000 working women (published in the October '85 issue) W.W. learned that 48 percent of women who didn't put in extra hours earned $30,000 or more a year, while only 31 percent of the workaholics did. And 51 percent of the women who don't overwork say they consider themselves successful versus only 42 percent of workaholics who say they do.

The W.W. survey encompassed an elite group of women: those who earn $25,000 and more a year, which is less than 10 percent of all working women.

Yet these are the women most likely to fall victim to the workaholic syndrome. They are the career models who have been held up to us as examples since the early '70s. If long hours don't pay for them, do they really pay for anyone else? And if not, why put in those hours?

Ellen (name changed) has a corporate communications job with a large Midwestern-based firm. Earning $40,000 a year, she works under John (name also changed) whose salary is over $70,000. These two are textbook workaholics. They get to the office by 7:30, seldom leave before 7 at night, frequently come in on Saturdays and sometimes Sundays too.

She says, "If I had kids, I couldn't keep this job. As it is, the job puts heavy stress on my marriage. My husband doesn't understand why I have to keep these hours, and sometimes I don't understand either. It's hard for me to explain to him why what we do should take as long as it does.

"The nature of our work is such that we do have peak periods of workload. We have to prepare scripts and speeches for semi-annual sales meetings, annual board meetings, turn out a company magazine quarterly — in addition to the regular workload. But if we managed the workload properly and hired more freelance help which our budget amply allows, we could both be out of here by 5 every day."

Why don't they?

Working long hours is part of John's style. And Ellen thinks she has to follow his example. "How would it look if I didn't match him?"

So she works at his pace. But she sees many ways in which he could reduce the hours for both of them.

"He spins his wheels a lot. He thinks he's working hard sometimes when he is wasting time. We all do that, but most of us know when we're doing it. John doesn't. He doesn't know how to shut out other people and concentrate on writing something. He's too accessible to everyone and anyone during the day.

"And whenever he has an idea, he thinks he has to take off and pursue it. He puts a lot of time into projects which never get beyond the concept development stage. I can usually see this way down the road, but he either can't or won't."

John's life revolves around the job. He is a divorced father whose children live 1,000 miles away. A long-term relationship just ended largely because of his working habits. Ellen thinks he uses work as a way of keeping his distance from people. "Oh, he's the most charming, congenial guy you'd ever want to meet," she says, "but he doesn't get close to anyone. He's always too busy working.

"I think a lot of people, men and women, use work in this way. And in our society it's an approved way of avoiding relationships. If you use drugs or alcohol to keep you distant from people, your behavior is disparaged.

"Overwork, on the other hand, is seen as good behavior."

This view of work is an integral part of the American work ethic.

According to industrial psychologist Rachel Goldstein, "We began elevating the work ethic to a new high level in the mid-'70s and only now are people beginning to perceive that there really is not so much good in being a workaholic.

"It's amusing that we would accord overwork such a high value when we elected a president who works smarter than most of his predecessors. Ronald Reagan has always understood the importance of delegating authority, of setting a moderate but even pace.

"A lot of Americans, particularly the Yuppie generation, who are largely women, you know, really believed they could get everything they wanted through hard work, which they translated to mean longer hours."

How else can you work hard in corporate America if not by putting in more hours? Few of us have bales to tote anymore. So "hard" is defined by time, not sweat.

Goldstein thinks women may have been more susceptible to this new mythology because we were new to the workforce, especially the management level of it — and we believed our career guidebooks when they told us, "You have to work twice as hard as a man to get half as far."

That piece of advice became an article of faith in the '70s. Women believed it. And we did it.

Lonnie O'Dell went from an entry-level position to owning her own firm in a little over two years. Her nameplate said "President" before she turned 25. When she launched her business with a friend in 1979, she wasn't married. The friend was.

"We both agreed that her marriage wouldn't stand in our way. We were determined to get ahead. We thought the only way to do this was by putting in long hours; and we both expected him to go along.

"Well, he did."

But the baby didn't. And Lonnie learned the real truth about babies: They don't read those magazine articles which say they can be tucked away in the file drawers for naps and nursed in the ladies' room until they go off placidly to nursery school.

"My partner's baby wreaked havoc with both our lives. She finally decided she couldn't match my hours anymore; and we had to hire someone else, part time, restructure our little company to give me more money and responsibility and her more time.

"So I began working 70-hour weeks. I kept doing that long after we could afford more help. I was always keenly aware that we were competing with firms owned by men, and I was sure they could beat us out of the plum jobs if I didn't work harder than any of them."

The business thrived. Lonnie did not develop an ulcer. She even found a man who shared her passion for work and seemed content with the few hours a week she could spare him.

"People thought I had it all," she says. "And I guess in a sense I did. But you know what? I just got tired of working so hard. I was making a good living, but so were a lot of people who worked fewer hours. One day I figured it out: I could work a lot less for the same amount of money. Revelation!

"Then I began asking myself why I was really working. What was I trying to prove or accomplish?"

She decided she had been trying to prove her worth as a businesswoman, and that was surely proven. So once again they restructured the business. Now Lonnie is even talking about selling out.

"I don't know if I will or not. It might be fun to move on to something else, learn another area of business, start over. But these were never options until I slowed down and examined my life. I kept working without asking questions of myself, without giving myself the time to do anything else but work. The quality of my life has improved now."

Certainly the quality of life is an issue to be considered when you are deciding how many hours to put into a job. But there are other reasons for working a saner schedule, ones which may be overlooked.

Jane Allen Cook, who owns a small company employing 25, probably articulates the viewpoint of many employers when she says, "I am a little suspicious of people who can't get their work done in a reasonable amount of time. What's wrong? Are they trying to impress me — or aren't they capable of doing a job within regular working hours?"

Just as Ellen feels her boss, John, "spins his wheels" too much, so might John's superiors.

Cook says, "I judge an employee's performance — whether the employee is hourly or management — on how well she lives up to the job description. And my job descriptions aren't designed with superheroes in mind. They contain reasonable requirements which should be met in a 40-hour week.

"I am not impressed by someone who spends 50 hours doing 40 hours of work."

As the luster continues to fade from the Yuppie image, more and more employers may begin to take this attitude: Instead of assuming that overtime and overwork is indicative of a real go-getter, they may decide it's as likely a sign of a slow mover.

"Remember those tests we all took in school?" Cook asks. "You had so much time to get through a set of questions, and the more you did correctly in that time, the higher your score. Speed and ability were key. In my organization they still are."

It's probably no coincidence that the people who are beginning to talk about working smarter, not longer are also the people who are launching late marriages, having late babies.

"I am one of those," Cook admits. "My new life makes me examine my work habits more closely. I don't want to waste time now. I want my work time to be more productive."

INTERIOR MOTIVES
by Ray and Austella Berry



YOUR BETTER HALF

Busy streets and other unsightly scenes can often clutter the view when looking out a window. The top half of the window, however, may provide a bird's eye view of the sun and moon. Because of this, do not eliminate the upper view when ridding one's self of the lower one. Traditional solutions include the use of sheers or shutters on the bottom half of the window. A valance at the top or curtains pulled to the sides can be used on the upper half. Both allow adequate amounts of natural light into the room while eliminating the unwanted view. A more original approach involves the use of a window shade. Attach it to the bottom of the sill. This way, it can be pulled up and allows one perfect control of the scenery.

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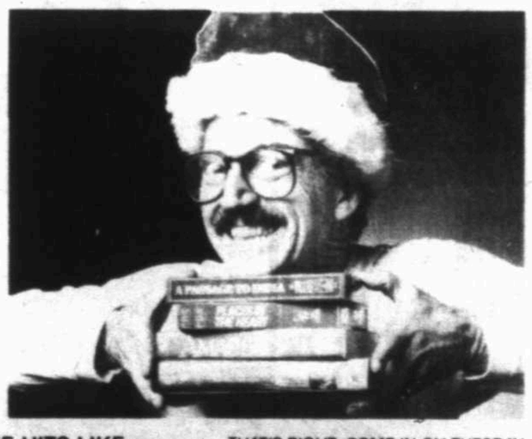


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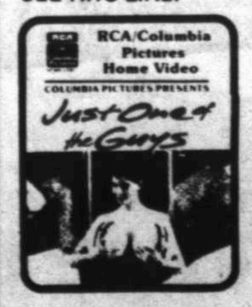
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