The Alamo YMCA has more than just a new look to offer users. A new pool lift should make therapeutic waters more accessible to arthritics.

LOCAL — 1B

The magic of the carousel is experiencing a resurgence in popularity. In fact, one Texas amusement park is restoring a mid-1920s carousel.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

Midland banks gained deposits and loans during the fourth quarter, but still ended 1987 below the year-end levels of 1986.

BUSINESS — 1G

Around Town	2F	Horoscope	4H
At Wit's End	6E	Letters	5B
Bridge	4H	Lifestyle	1E
Business	1G	Local	1B
Classified	8C	Obituaries	2B
Court Records	9B	Opinion	4B
Crossword	4H	People	16A
Dear Abby	6E	School Menus	7B
Education	3B	Sports	1C
Entertainment	1H	Travel	6H

Weather

Partly cloudy and windy with a high in the low 40s. Details and map on Page 2A.

Service

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

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Reagan to assess time in office

WASHINGTON (AP) — One last time, President Reagan is going before Congress with a State of the Union address, giving an upbeat assessment of his seven years at the White House and setting a limited agenda for his final months in power.

There will be no sweeping proposals or bold promises when Reagan delivers the nationally broadcast speech before a joint session of the House and Senate at 9 p.m. EST Monday, officials said. That would be unrealistic in a presidential election year.

Instead, Reagan will restate familiar themes on foreign and domestic policy, look back over the full span of his presidency, and challenge Congress to reform its erratic budget process and try harder to cut federal spending, the officials said.

"I'm looking forward to Monday night. I hope you'll tune in," Reagan said Saturday in his radio address to the nation. "I'll tell Congress then we in Washington have a lot of work ahead of us. For starters, preserving the economic growth of the past five years."

Reagan also will ask for an increase in education spending this year, to nearly $21 billion, with more money for magnet schools and remedial education. He tried to slash school spending last year.

Discussing education issues during his radio talk from Camp David, Md., Reagan said, "I will also talk about continuing to bring greater excellence to education."

"I will mention ways to raise the quality of our schools. But I will remind Congress that the most important thing is not to throw quantities of money at education but to tie funding to results and to have a commitment to quality and to state and local control of schools."

He also will propose initiatives in the fight against illegal drugs, another area that was targeted for spending cutbacks last year.

"It does not have a bunch of unrealistic goals laid out there," one official said, describing the speech. "If there were, it would reinforce the fact that: why's he doing this? He can't get them done."

"It will show that he's still willing to put a few challenges out there, that he is not ready to just sit back and watch the days and months go idly by," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The speech urges Congress to act in a bipartisan spirit and help him make his final year a productive one, the official said.

Another official, also speaking privately, said, "It touches all the Reagan themes that he's emphasized over the last seven years. People who have traditionally supported the president will be quite happy with it. I'm not sure there's a screaming headline in it."

Please see ADDRESS, Page 2A

Soviet officials accepted bribes, Pravda says

MOSCOW (AP) — Corrupt officials including the son-in-law of Leonid I. Brezhnev stole at least $6.5 billion from the Uzbekistan Republic in a scandal involving extortion, bribery and armed bodyguards, Pravda said Saturday.

The article in the official Communist Party newspaper, coupled with the recent renaming of places that carried Brezhnev's name, indicate Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Kremlin leadership will not tolerate the corruption, stagnation and bureaucracy it associates with the late leader.

"In Uzbekistan such crimes as bribery, falsifying reports and theft became normal," Pravda quoted the investigators as saying. "There was no real struggle against them."

"Not one question was decided without bribes. He who gave bribes got everything. The question stood this way: either leave your post or live according to the law of criminals," investigators were quoted as saying.

Pravda said the money was stolen while officials in the central Asian republic were being given national recognition for overfulfilling their quotas for cotton production, based on falsified reports.

The false reports finally were discovered because the republic continually was lagging behind in production of fabric, even though the reports indicated it was producing record amounts of cotton.

Pravda said the investigation in Uzbekistan began in 1983, the year Uzbekistan Communist Party chief Sharaf Rashidov, a Brezhnev protege, died. Brezhnev, who ruled the Soviet Union from 1964, had died the previous fall.

The newspaper said top officials arrested in the case included the premier and a deputy president of the republic and Communist Party officials at the republic and local levels. They were not identified.

It said among those arrested was the Soviet Union's first deputy interior minister. It did not identify the official, but it was clear the paper was referring to Yuri Churbanov, Brezhnev's son-in-law. He was the only one to hold the office from 1980 until he was transferred to an unspecified job in 1985.

Soviet officials announced last February that Churbanov, the husband of Brezhnev's daughter Galina, had been arrested and accused of corruption and accepting bribes. But they did not immediately tie him to the scandal in Uzbekistan.

At least $6.5 billion of state money disappeared from Uzbekistan's cotton industry, but authorities have found only a small percentage of it, the report said.

Please see SOVIET, Page 2A

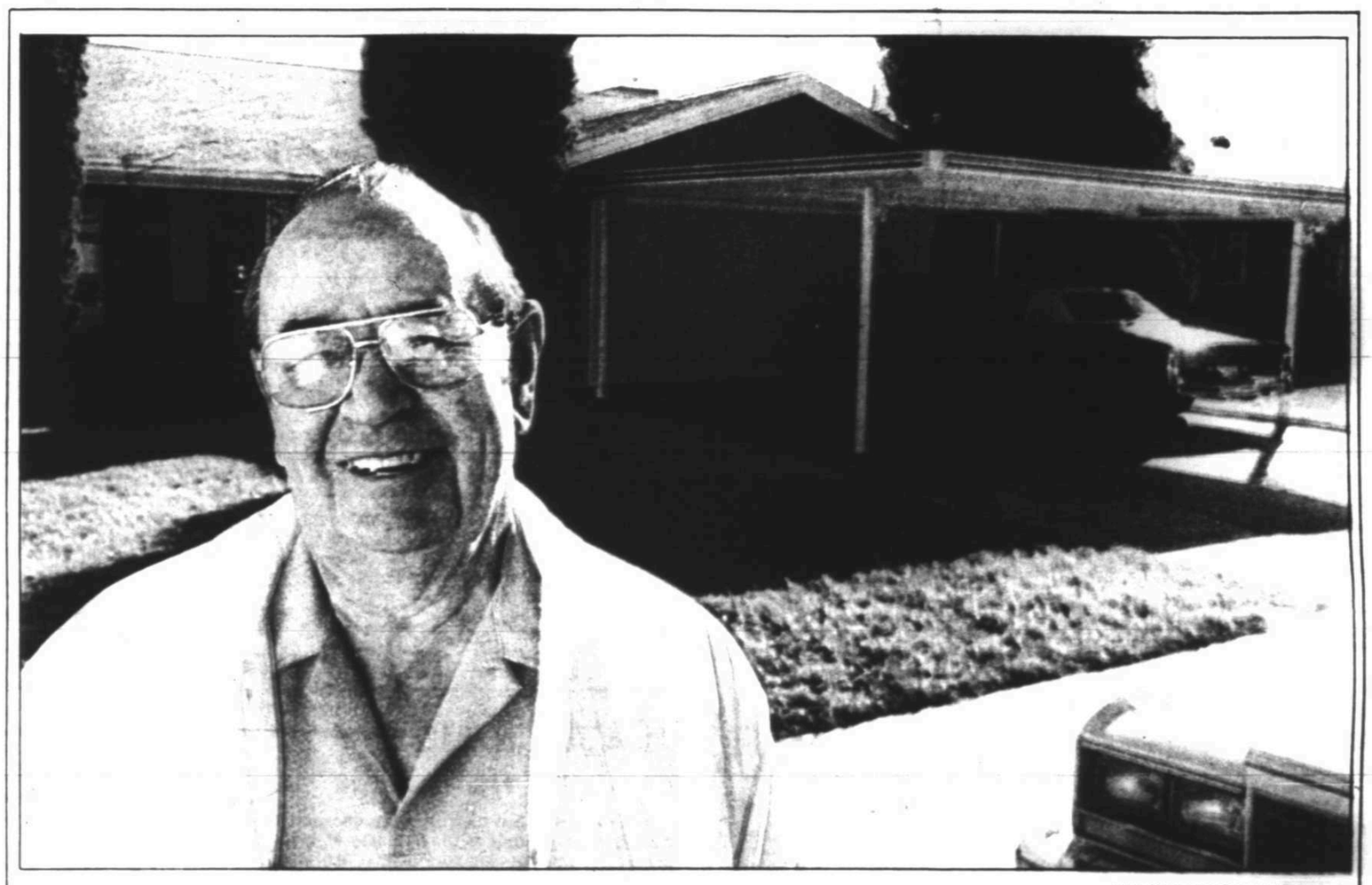
Prankster calls subscription holders

From Staff Reports

A prank telephone caller that harrassed Reporter-Telegram subscription holders Saturday has no connection with the newspaper, Publisher Charles Spence said.

The caller used the name Eddie Jones in exhorting subscription holders to send money for bills he said were unpaid. No one of that name ever has held a position at the newspaper, the publisher said.

Spence encouraged persons contacted by the caller to report it to the Reporter-Telegram. The newspaper plans to work with the Midland Police Department to prosecute the man.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Lloyd Pittman, 4701 Pasadena Drive, hired a contractor to build his carport about two years ago and was unaware of a requirement for a building permit. The city is suing Pittman to remove the carport, which violates a front yard setback ordinance.

City sues homeowners with illegal carports

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Contractors that neglected to obtain municipal building permits have erected a string of illegal carports in Midland, and one individual being sued by the city is refusing to tear his structure down.

Code enforcement administrator George Wolf said Friday that the city has been unsuccessful in catching one private builder who assembles structures throughout Midland illegally without ever applying for building permits.

In some Midland neighborhoods, carports built without a permit have been found in violation of a city rule — known as the front yard setback.

The measure requires that a certain distance of space behind homeowners' property lines remain structure free for adequate police and fire protection, said an assistant city attorney, Kirk Swinney.

The front yard setback begins at the property line — an imaginary boundary that starts where the city's right of way ends. The setback varies throughout the city, Swinney said.

Generally — in 80 percent of the city's residential districts — the public right of way runs 9½ feet behind the curb. At this point the property line begins and the front yard setback usually continues a further 20 feet toward a home, Swinney said.

While residents who hire contractors to build carports may not be aware of the requirement for a permit, the builders know they are suppose to have one, Wolf said.

"We've reprimanded one or two with letters. We've alerted contractors who put up carports that permits are required," he said.

Please see CARPORT, Page 2A

Texas' political parties choose delegates differently

GOP will know who delegates are shortly after Super Tuesday

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Unlike the Democrats — whose convoluted delegate selection plan covers three months — Texas Republicans will know how the six presidential contenders will split the state's 111 national convention delegates shortly after the polls close on March 8.

The Texas GOP has used binding primary elections to select its delegates since 1976 and will operate this year under the same "modified winner take all" rules in place since 1980.

Republicans will hold precinct caucuses to choose delegates to the March 19 county and district conventions, who in turn will select delegates for the June 9 state convention. While 81 of the 111 national delegates must come from those chosen at the precinct caucuses, the split among the various presidential contenders is determined by the primary vote earlier in the day and not — as for some of the Democratic delegates — by the turnout at the caucuses.

Those 81 delegates come, three each, from the state's 27 congressional districts. For example, the 21st Congressional District covers Midland and all or parts of 25 other counties.

If Vice President George Bush wins more than 50 percent of the primary vote in the district, he wins all three delegates, regardless of the percentage any other candidate draws. If Bush picks up 45 percent and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas draws 25 percent, Bush takes two delegates and Dole gets one. If Dole and all others poll fewer than 20 percent of the vote, however, Bush wins all three.

A similar process apportions the 30 at-large delegates based on the statewide vote. If Bush receives more than half of the total vote, he wins all 30 delegates. If no candidate picks up a majority, the 30 delegates are split proportionately among all candidates who garner at least 20 percent of the vote.

For example, if Bush receives 40 percent, Dole 30 percent and former televangelist Pat Robertson 20 percent of the statewide vote, Bush wins 14 at-large delegates, Dole 10 and Robertson 6. Candidates finishing with less than 20 percent of the statewide vote get none of the at-large delegates.

"You've got 28 campaigns going on: 27 congressional districts and the statewide vote," says Kevin Moomaw, state political director for Bush. "It's not one campaign."

Please see REPUBLICANS, Page 2A

How delegates will be chosen

REPUBLICANS:
— 81 delegates (3 from each district) chosen by primary vote within each congressional district.
— 30 at large delegates chosen by statewide primary vote.
— 111 total

DEMOCRATS:
— 119 delegates (2 to 6 from each state senate district) chosen by primary vote within each district.
— 40 at large delegates elected at state convention, chosen through precinct caucus sign-in system.
— 24 party and elected official delegates elected at state convention, chosen through precinct caucus sign-in system.
— 14 to 31 unpledged party and elected official "super delegates" chosen by party leaders.
— 197 to 214 total.

Democrats to take part in first binding primary in 12 years

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Four years ago, Jesse Jackson's supporters waited in long lines and packed crowded precinct caucuses as many experienced for the first time the Democratic Party's complex system of choosing national convention delegates.

Spurred in part by the Jackson campaign's complaints of confusion and ill-prepared precinct workers — and in part by the voters' dislike of having to return to the polls to help select the party's presidential nominee — the state Legislature responded. In addition to moving both parties' primaries from the first Saturday in May to "Super Tuesday" in March, lawmakers ordered the parties to choose at least some of their delegates through secret ballots cast at the primary.

On March 8, Texas Democrats will take part in the first binding primary in 12 years and only the second in their history. Voters at the polls will select 119 of the state's 197 to 214 delegates to the July 18 national convention in Atlanta.

As far as state Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, is concerned, the changes didn't go far enough. Edwards, state campaign chairman for Jackson, says he would "much prefer" that his party follow Democrats in other states and the Texas Republicans in choosing 100 percent of its delegates through the primary.

Edwards claims many working people, the elderly and the handicapped can't make a second trip to the polls to take part in the precinct meetings that will determine 64 of the state's national delegates. "If it can be done in New York, if it can be done in California, why do just the southern states have to have all this caucusing?" Edwards asks.

State Sen. Chet Edwards, a Duncanville Democrat and no relation to Rep. Edwards, carried the bill that changed the party's procedures. Chet Edwards says he likes Texas' mixed system, the only one of its kind in the country.

"I think its going to be a healthy system," he says. "On one hand it encourages citizens to get out and vote. On the other hand it encourages grass roots participation in the party process."

The 119 primary-chosen delegates come from each of the 31 state senatorial districts. Each district receives two to six delegates based on its past support of statewide Democratic candidates. District 25 — which covers Midland, Tom Green and all or part of 36 other counties — will select three delegates, as will District 28 from Odessa to Lubbock.

Please see DEMOCRATS, Page 2A

WEATHER SUMMARY

Windy conditions to prevail

From Staff and Wire Reports

Windy conditions will prevail across the Permian Basin through today, say forecasters with the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

For today, forecasters are calling for partly cloudy skies and windy conditions, with a high in the lower 40s. Gusts will be from the northeast at 15-20 mph.

Tonight will be fair, with a low near 20 degrees. On Monday, skies will be fair with a high temperature in the low 40s.

Saturday's high of 61 was 21 degrees cooler than the record of 82, set on that date in 1950. The low of 17 was 8 degrees warmer than the record of 9, set on that date in 1963.

STATE

A cold front churned into Texas on Saturday, bringing northerly winds of 20 to 30 mph and gusts even higher.

The National Weather Service said skies should be mostly cloudy through Sunday with a chance of rain and showers over Southeast Texas and coastal sections.

Otherwise, skies were expected to be generally fair.

Highs Sunday were expected to be in the 40s and 50s, except in the lower 60s in the lower coastal sections.

Gulf moisture lingered Saturday across the coastal plains of South Texas. Skies were sunny for most of Texas.

The cold front stretched from near Childress to near Lubbock and on to southeast New Mexico. Except for the area hit by the front, winds were mostly at 10 to 25 mph with gusts over 30 mph. Winds were only about 10 mph in southern sections of the state.

Midland statistics

FORECASTS

Today: Partly cloudy and windy with a high in the low 40s. Winds will be from the northeast at 15-20 mph and gusty. Tonight: Fair, with a low near 20. Monday: Fair with a high in the low 40s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	61 degrees
Overnight Low	17 degrees
Sunset today	6:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:46 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	none inches
This month to date	.01 inches
Year to date	.01 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	46	6 a.m.	24
7 p.m.	38	7 a.m.	19
8 p.m.	32	8 a.m.	20
9 p.m.	31	9 a.m.	28
10 p.m.	28	10 a.m.	35
11 p.m.	28	11 a.m.	45
midnight	27	noon	50
1 a.m.	25	1 p.m.	54
2 a.m.	26	2 p.m.	57
3 a.m.	24	3 p.m.	58
4 a.m.	21	4 p.m.	59
5 a.m.	24	5 p.m.	60
		6 p.m.	58

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	60	36	
Alpine	53	17	
Amarillo	53	20	
Austin	60	30	
Beaumont Port Arthur	61	32	
Beeville	61	35	
Brownsville	65	52	
Bryan College Station	62	26	
Childress	60	25	
Corpus Christi	61	39	
Corpus Christi NAS	58	49	
Cotulla	59	40	
Dalhart	mm	mm	
Dallas	65	32	
Dallas NAS	66	30	
Del Rio	64	26	
El Paso	55	16	
Fort Worth	64	26	
Fort Worth Meacham	64	28	
Lajitas	63	24	
Longview	62	31	
Lubbock	59	25	
Lufkin	62	23	
Marfa	50	5	
Midland Odessa	61	17	
Mineral Wells	65	23	
Presidio	mm	mm	
San Angelo	63	22	
Stephenville	62	22	
Waco	65	27	
Wichita Falls	63	28	
Wink	62	16	
McAllen	60	48	
Palacios	59	36	
San Antonio	58	29	
Victoria	62	36	
Shreveport La	62	27	
Texarkana	59	32	

Borders state forecasts

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy and breezy with a cooling trend through Monday. Highs Sunday from the low 40s to the low 50s. Lows Sunday night in the 20s. Highs Monday from near 30 extreme northeast to the mid 40s southwest.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy Sunday. Fair to partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Highs 20s and 30s mountains and north to 40s south. Lows Sunday night 10 below to 10 above mountains and northwest with teens and 20s elsewhere. Highs Monday 30s and 40s north and east to around 50 southwest.

Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness breezy and colder Sunday with a slight chance of snow in the north and a chance of rain in the south. Chance of rain in the southeast Sunday evening, otherwise partly cloudy and cold Sunday night. Partly cloudy and cold Monday. Highs Sunday 40 to 50. Lows Sunday night in the 20s. Highs Monday, mid 30s to mid 40s.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany N Y	30	09		cdy
Albuquerque	46	17		clr
Asheville	47	17		sn
Atlanta	51	28		rn
Atlantic City	37	27		rn
Baltimore	43	27		cdy
Billings	37	30		cdy
Bismarck	33	07	06	cdy
Boise	32	17		cdy
Boston	34	25		cdy
Buffalo	33	24		sn
Charleston S C	54	32		rn
Charleston W Va	37	29	02	sn
Chicago	27	10	06	cdy
Cleveland	33	25	01	sn
Columbia S C	52	28		rn
Columbus Ohio	34	28	02	sn
Dayton	33	27	06	cdy
Denver	46	28		clr
Detroit	33	27	01	cdy
Duluth	14	09	01	cdy
Evansville	43	33		cdy
Flagstaff	53	11		clr
Grand Rapids	26	23	02	cdy
Great Falls	37	30		cdy
Hartford	34	12		cdy
Helena	37	30		cdy
Indianapolis	32	27	07	cdy
Jackson Miss	57	25		cdy
Kansas City	46	21		cdy
Las Vegas	58	31		clr
Los Angeles	72	45		clr
Louisville	41	27		cdy
Memphis	54	33		cdy
Milwaukee	17	09	04	sn
Nashville	50	32		cdy
New Orleans	61	33		cdy
New York City	36	24		cdy
Oklahoma City	54	30		clr
Orlando	58	44		rn
Philadelphia	40	22		sn
Phoenix	61	38		clr
Portland Ore	41	36		cdy
Providence	38	19		cdy
Raleigh	48	30		rn
Reno	49	22		clr
Richmond	47	25		sn
Sacramento	60	39		clr
St Louis	45	29		cdy
San Antonio	58	29		clr
San Francisco	66	48		clr
Shreveport	62	27		clr
Sioux Falls	34	01	06	cdy
Syracuse	34	17		sn
Tampa St Ptrsbg	58	42	2.19	rn
Tucson	65	30		clr
Washington D C	43	31		cdy
Wilkes Barre	30	14		sn

Extended forecast

West Texas: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, partly cloudy Tuesday. A warming trend throughout the period. Panhandle highs Tuesday mid 40s warming to mid 50s by Thursday. Lows Tuesday upper teens warming to near 30 by Thursday. South Plains highs Tuesday upper 40s warming to low 60s by Thursday. Lows Tuesday upper teens warming to lower 30s by Thursday. Permian Basin and Concho Valley highs Tuesday near 50 warming to mid 60s by Thursday. Lows Tuesday near 20 warming to mid 30s by Thursday. Far West highs Tuesday mid 50s warming to mid 60s by Thursday. Lows Tuesday near 20 warming to mid 30s by Thursday. Big Bend highs Tuesday 40s mountains to 50s lowlands warming to low 60s mountains to low 70s lowlands by Thursday. Lows Tuesday teens mountains to 20s lowlands warming to the 20s mountains to the 30s lowlands by Thursday.

North Texas: No precipitation is expected with a warming trend. Lows in the 20s Tuesday and in the 30s Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 40s Tuesday, the 50s Wednesday, warming into the 60s on Thursday.

South Texas: Mostly fair skies Tuesday and Wednesday. Partly cloudy on Thursday. Continued cold on Tuesday, becoming warmer Wednesday and Thursday. Lows from the 20s north to the 30s south Tuesday, warming to the 40s north to the 50s south by Thursday. Highs in the 50s Tuesday, warming into 60s most sections Wednesday and Thursday.

McDonald's spans turnpike, has elevator

VINITA, Okla. (AP) — The Big Mac isn't any bigger and the special sauce isn't any more special in the world's largest McDonald's, a sprawling golden arch of a restaurant hovering over the Will Rogers Turnpike in Vinita.

But 47 acres with parking for 400 cars, seats for nearly 200 people in several dining rooms, an indoor Ronald McDonald playland, space for a McDonald's memorabilia gift shop — well, that's more than just a burger joint.

On its busiest days, 44 employees can handle the onslaught of hungry travelers, with 16 workers at the front counter taking orders and serving drinks, about 12 flipping burgers at the grill, 10 running the registers and the rest cleaning up the dining room areas, manager Bill McNeill said.

That's a lot of burgers. But just how many served will the famous sign under the arches read?

"Over 1,500 served...yesterday," McNeill quipped.

The 29,135-square-foot, two-story building also includes a souvenir shop, a big screen television, a tourist information center, and an arts and crafts shop.

"We were just nosing around and found out it was the largest McDonald's in the world," franchise owner Ed Silver said.

McDonald's Corp. for years declared the 16,740-square-foot St. Louis Riverboat restaurant in Missouri the largest in the franchise chain.

"Now we can be cocky enough to say so," Silver said.

Sure, there may be other McDonald's with more seating capacity or with more burgers served, Silver said. But how many McDonald's have elevators?

Robert Steinkirchner of Grand Lake stopped for a burger and fries Tuesday with the family while traveling to Tulsa, but little did he know he was eating in the world's largest McDonald's.

"Words cannot describe," he said. "We stopped because we actually were hungry. But we may just stay all day."

When 5-year-old Robbie Steinkirchner was asked what it was he liked most about this landmark of fast-food Americana — the indoor playground, the gift shops, or maybe the big screen television — he said: "I like the chicken."

"It's a standard McDonald's outside of the other things," said the 30-year-old McNeill, who joined the company while in junior high in 1966 in his hometown of Louisville, Ky. "You can count on McDonald's in that respect."

Silver, who started in 1961 at McDonald's when he was 17 as a grill cook and cleanup man, left southern Indiana early last year for the northeast Oklahoma venture. He said the fast-food company spent about $3 million to remodel the building that once was Howard Johnson's Glass House.

The building, outlined by a 50-foot arch spanning across the turnpike's four lanes, has been famous since it was opened in 1958 as the first restaurant ever built over an interstate.

"It was a natural for a McDonald's with the arch," McNeill said. Silver had the arch painted gold in keeping with the company's trademark.

The restaurant's walls overlooking Interstate 44 are made of glass, giving full view of the traffic below.

McNeill said traffic studies indicate as many as 8,000 cars pass under the building each day, while as many as 20,000 travel that stretch of interstate in the summer when many vacationers head to nearby Grand Lake. About 22 percent of that traffic has stopped at McDonald's since it opened in December, he said.

More than 1,200 people, most from Vinita, applied for the 150 jobs posted before the restaurant opened, McNeill said. As many as 30 more employees will be hired when the 5 a.m. to midnight operation shifts to a 24-hour schedule, he said.

"You open a McDonald's in most communities and it's just another place opening. But the people in this community, they've really been supportive. They've gone crazy over this thing. This is their pride and joy," McNeill said.

ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1A)

It will be Reagan's seventh State of the Union address, and although he will not mention it, it will be the last one he will deliver in person. Officials said that next January, he will follow the tradition of many outgoing presidents of submitting a written State of the Union message.

In his radio address Saturday, the president talked of how he gets excited by the annual State of the Union foray to Capitol Hill.

"The State of the Union is the only statement that the Constitution itself requires the president to give," he said. "Almost all presidents since Woodrow Wilson have delivered States of the Union in person, not just sent-up written messages. This will be my seventh time. And let me tell you, the thrill of standing in that place where so many great presidents have stood...never goes away."

In his speech Monday night, Reagan will not take note of the Iran-Contra affair that dominated and drained his administration in 1987. "No reason to. That was last year's story," an official said.

"In the year ahead," Reagan said last week, "we're not going to be on the defensive, shoring up problems and answering our critics.

"We are moving forward, and I have no doubt that when we look back, 1988 will be a year of great accomplishment toward our goals," Reagan told a cheering audience of political appointees.

To a large degree, Reagan's political agenda for 1988 already is fixed: battling for aid for Contra rebels in Nicaragua, pushing for Senate ratification of a U.S.-Soviet treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) and seeking another arms agreement, this one to cut long-range nuclear weapons by half.

Reagan's address will contain appeals for approval of the INF treaty and more money for the Contras, and argue anew for moving ahead on his Star Wars missile defense plan, also known as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Three major summit meetings are planned before summer: a NATO meeting in Brussels in March, a trip to Moscow in May or June, and a seven-nation economic conference in Toronto, also in June.

After the Republican National Convention in mid-August, Reagan will be available to work in earnest for the GOP presidential candidate.

To spur budget reform, Reagan will cite the last-minute spending bill approved by Congress last year, a 2,000-page document that contained hidden surprises discovered only after it was signed.

"There will be what you would expect any Ronald Reagan State of the Union to include," an official said. "I think it's fair to say that people look more for things that are excluded than are included, and there are certain fundamental principles of this presidency that would have to be in a speech like this — abortion, school prayer."

Reagan said Saturday he also will be speaking about staunching the flow of federal red ink.

"I'll remind Congress of some good ideas that are past due for action, like the line-item veto and a balanced budget amendment," he said. "And I may have a surprise, too, a way right now for Congress to show it's serious about putting the government's house in order."

Reagan did not say what surprise he had in mind. And White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said Saturday only that the "the final version" of the address had gone to Reagan on Friday, and that the president was studying it at Camp David over the weekend.

"Of course, it's subject to last-minute changes," the spokesman said.

CARPORT

(Continued from Page 1A)

Swinney said applying for a permit is essential.

"They tell you from the onset what you can build and cannot build. In the long run it can save you a lot of expense."

Lloyd Pittman, 4701 Pasadena Drive, is being sued by the city to take down his carport, but he said he hired someone to build the carport and wasn't aware a permit was needed.

The 68-year-old Pittman says his double carport, which is 20-feet long, is essential for protecting his wheelchair-bound, mother-in-law during bad weather when she needs to get into a vehicle.

"I want to keep it up for her benefit," Pittman said.

Apparently Pittman wasn't the only homeowner who hired a contractor that neglected to buy a $10 to $15 building permit from the city.

Other Midlanders — who were sued by the city and have agreed to remove their carports — told officials they didn't know of the permit requirement, Wolf said.

However, some individuals refuse to tell city officials who built their carports, even though they may have to demolished the structures that can cost up to $450, Wolf said.

During the oil boom in the early '80s, many illegal carports were built in the Wilshire Park addition, near Pittman's house, Swinney said.

Planning and Development Director Richard Hennessy said, "After the boom period, we discovered some had been erected and we just didn't catch them because of so much activity."

While many of the carports in this area violate the city ordinance, the statute of limitations has run out to prosecute in municipal court homeowners who have had their structures up for four to six years, Swinney said.

But if the City Council passes a resolution recommending it, the city could sue these homeowners in district court, he said.

However, Wolf said, "We were told to leave them alone."

"I don't think they feel it is worthwhile to go back and get them all in town," he added.

Property owners who have violated the ordinance usually bring themselves within compliance without the city resorting to lawsuits, said another assistant attorney, Teresa Clingman.

Swinney said of four lawsuits filed last year against carport owners in district court, "These are cases where people have known for quite some time they needed to do something about it."

DEMOCRATS

(Continued from Page 1A)

The delegates are distributed proportionately among each candidate that secures at least 15 percent of the popular vote in that district. For example, should Jackson poll 40 percent and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois pick up 30 percent — with the rest under 15 percent — in District 25, Jackson would earn two delegates and Simon one.

The 64 at-large and party official delegates are chosen at the state convention in June through the same caucus system in place in 1980 and 1984. Voters return to their election sites after the polls close and sign in for the candidates of their choice. Those sign-ins determine the mix among the precinct's delegates to county conventions, where a similar process determines state convention delegates.

Party leaders choose the remaining 14 to 31 unpledged "super delegates," most of whom are Texas members of Congress and the Democratic National Committee. None of the delegates are bound to vote for their respective candidates, but must pledge to "in all good conscience reflect the sentiments of those who elected them."

At least one presidential hopeful's campaign is pleased to have a shot at choosing delegates at the voting booth. Gene Evans, Texas campaign chairman for former Sen. Gary Hart, says the change is crucial because Hart's late re-entry in the race left him little time to build the organization necessary to collect delegates through the precinct caucuses.

"A large number of active caucus goers had already signed themselves on to another candidate" by the time Hart returned to the race Dec. 15, Evans says. "If we were still in 1984 — still a caucus state — I would give you no chance for any delegates for Hart."

Tom Jurkovich, Texas campaign director for Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, says the mixed system requires candidates to develop two strategies for Super Tuesday. In pure caucus states, Jurkovich says, "you need a much more extensive organization" than in pure primary states, where media advertising is more effective.

The Gore campaign has made the headlines recently with endorsements from House Speaker Gib Lewis, 27 other state representatives and a host of big-time Democratic financiers. Jurkovich says those enorsements "probably have more effect on the primary voting aspect" of the system, although they help raise funds and develop the enthusiasm needed in the caucus phase.

REPUBLICANS

(Continued from Page 1A)

The equal split among the various congressional districts, regardless of their relative number of Republican voters, encourages the candidates to travel to towns like Beaumont, Laredo and Midland as well as Dallas and Houston, Moomaw says. "You've got to keep your eye on 27 different places at one time."

Hugh Akin, spokesman for the Dole Texas campaign, says the system "offers some potential for all of the candidates in the race to walk away with some delegates without winning a majority." Akin says the candidates must develop different strategies for each congressional district.

"You approach it as an individual race," he says.

Unlike the Democrats, the Republicans offer a place on the ballot for an uncommitted choice, which can produce delegates to the August national convention in New Orleans. The other delegates must pledge to stick with their candidate — unless he releases them — at least through the second round of nominations.

SOVIET

(Continued from Page 1A)

Pravda said authorities found a well-organized system in which stolen money was earmarked for bribery or enlarging criminal enterprises.

Blackmail and extortion groups in Uzbekistan pressured those who made illegal millions, and the underground millionaires responded by hiring gunmen for personal bodyguards, the newspaper said.

In August 1986 Vakhbozhan Usmanov, the former cotton minister of Uzbekistan, was sentenced to death by firing squad for corruption.

Pravda said the investigative team sent from Moscow arrested Abduvakhid Karimov, the head of the regional Communist Party in the Uzbeki town of Bukhara, after an all-night party at a government country house. Bukhara, an ancient town on the silk route to China, is 1,600 miles southeast of Moscow.

It said investigators were forced to change the license plates on their car after they arrested him to avoid Karimov's bodyguards and corrupt police.

Soviet media reported last year that Karimov also had been sentenced to death. It is not known whether Karimov and Usmanov were executed.

The Pravda article was printed several days after the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta revealed that Akhmadzhan Adylov, the head of an agricultural complex in Uzbekistan, had a fiefdom with a private court system and an underground jail built by up to 1,000 workers.

The two articles, striking for their detail even in the atmosphere of greater openness fostered by Gorbachev, apparently were a signal that more trials would be coming up and that those convicted would be treated harshly.

Men killed when planes collide

TEMPLE CITY, Calif. (AP) — Two planes collided Saturday over this Los Angeles suburb, and one crashed in a yard 8 feet from a house, killing two aboard the craft, authorities said. The other landed safely.

Pieces of the single-engine plane fell throughout the city, according to Robert Bebout, a Federal Aviation Administration inspector. There were no reports of injuries on the ground.

"Boy, we were lucky," said Ward Kimball, 72, a retired Walt Disney animator who was at home with his wife, Betty, 76, and daughter, Kelly, 48, when the plane crashed.

The craft came down vertically and slammed into a magnolia tree but did not burn, said Kimball.

"We heard this roar of the motor, ...then there was an impact that shook the house," Kimball said. "When I ran out there was a big cloud of dust dissipating. Then I turned around and I saw this crumpled aluminum plane, just like a giant fist had crumpled it."

Kimball said his daughter ran out to the plane and looked for the occupants but there was nothing that could be done for them. He said the victims were both men.

Roof collapses, killing two workers

WASECA, Minn. (AP) — A section of roof collapsed Saturday at a printing plant where about 80 people were working, killing two workers and injuring four other people, officials said.

Cranes were sent to lift the debris off of two men who were trapped underneath, said a county sheriff's dispatcher who would not give her name.

"I was in my office and all of a sudden there was a big crunch-like sound," said Jim Sieberg, a pressroom supervisor at Brown Printing Co.

The collapse occurred about 2:30 p.m. while about 80 people were in the area, Sieberg said.

Workers could see the two trapped men but could not get to them because of the debris, Sieberg said. It was not known immediately whether the two were among the injured or dead.

The cause of the collapse was not immedately known, said Harry Popiel, director of industrial relations for the company. "Whatever happened, happened very quickly," he said.

Killed were Albert Ytuarte and Gary Gerdes, both 32 and both from the Waseca area, Popiel said.

Ytuarte and Gerdes were working on separate presses when the collpase occurred in the plant's pressroom area, Popiel said.

One of the injured was taken to Waseca Area Memorial Hospital, then transferred to St. Marys Hospital in Rochestur for treatment of head lacerations and possible spinal cord injuries. None of the other three was in serious condition, officials said.

Popiel said he did not know the exact size of the portion of roof that collapsed, but that other areas of the plant were unaffected.

About 200 of the plant's 1,200 employees work in the pressroom area, Popiel said. The company prints magazines, catalogues and other publications.

Waseca is about 75 miles south of Minneapolis.

Midland couple arrested on theft, drug charges

From Staff Reports

A police chase through south Midland resulted in the arrest Saturday of a Midland couple on charges of theft, possession of a controlled substance and evading arrest.

Bennie Matlock, chief deputy for the Midland County Constable's office, reported that the 32-year-old man and 27-year-old woman were arrested about 7 p.m. Saturday near Manuel's Grocery and Delicatessan on South Rankin Highway after the chase enused at the M-System Store, 2200 S. Rankin Highway.

Matlock, who was working as an M-System security guard at the time, said he he followed the couple — suspected of shoplifting — from the store and when he attempted to apprehend the suspects, they drove away from the scene.

Matlock said he fired a shot and flattened the tire of the suspects' vehicle as they drove through the grocery store parking lot.

Officers eventually arrested the couple after they turned around and drove back toward a residence located along Texas Highway 349.

Authorities confiscated a trace of what was believed to be heroin and several .25-caliber automatic shells.

The couple remained in custody Saturday in the Midland County Jail. Arraignment proceedings are expected Monday.

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STATE

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Commanding officer H. Ward Clark salutes as he takes command of the USS San Jacinto during commissioning ceremonies Saturday in Houston. Also taking part in the ritual are, from left, Vice President George Bush, Sen. Phil Gramm and Gov. Bill Clements.

Bush presides over San Jacinto ceremony

HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush, declaring the U.S. military buildup under the Reagan-Bush Administration made the recent nuclear weapons reduction agreement possible, commissioned the Navy's newest and most sophisticated guided missile cruiser Saturday.

The USS San Jacinto, named after the nearby battlefield where Texans gained their independence from Mexico in 1836, joined the nation's fleet as the 10th Aegis-class cruiser.

The $1 billion ship, like others in its class, is named after a historic American battle.

"Today our ships are not tied up but defending peace and preserving freedom," Bush said. "This magnificent ship joins the greatest navy in the world to protect us from the sharks and she will keep the peace."

Bush noted that the Soviets were willing to sign the nuclear weapons reduction treaty only because American forces have grown since 1980, when President Reagan moved into the White House.

"The San Jacinto is a measure of how far we've come since the days when America's defense was neglected," he said.

"America must maintain that strength and steadiness. The Soviet Union remains a powerful, resolute and impressive opponent."

He added that the nation needed the support of Congress to continue to keep the nation's security strong.

"We're going to have to fight and fight hard for adequate lines of defense spending in the years ahead," Bush said. "We must be willing to pay the price to preserve America and defend freedom around the world. National security is not a part-time job, a fad that can be forgotten."

Bush, seeking the Republican nomination for president, kept his remarks during an hour-long appearance Saturday non-political and never referred to his own White House race.

The new San Jacinto is the fourth ship to bear that name and the third in the U.S. Navy. The first San Jacinto belonged to the Texas Navy in the early days of the Republic and wrecked in a hurricane near Galveston.

The most recent San Jacinto was an aircraft carrier which saw action in World War II. Bush was among the pilots which flew from its decks.

"I could always pick out the San Jacinto," Bush said. "She was the one flying the Texas flag."

Several dozen of the crew of the old carrier were among the more than 10,000 guests invited to the commissioning ceremony.

Bush, describing the weapons and communications capabilities of the new ship, said it was "like a lot of Texans I know — so good and so tough that they don't have to fight to keep the peace."

The new San Jacinto's nerve center is its Aegis Combat System, an extensive collection of detection devices which allows the crew to keep track of hundreds of objects in the air or under the sea.

The system also directs missiles, rockets, anti-aircraft and deck guns, torpedoes, aircraft and helicopters. It's touted as being able to fire more rapidly and control in-flight more missiles than any other shipboard system.

Chase Untermeyer, assistant secretary of the Navy, said the San Jacinto is the 570th ship in the fleet. President Reagan has made a goal of having a 600-ship Navy.

"We're almost there," Untermeyer said, warning that Americans should not become complacent because of a new Soviet leadership perceived as more progressive.

"Russians never change," he said. "It's only a short step from Gucci to Gulag."

NRC team completes safety check of South Texas Nuclear Project

BAY CITY (AP) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission team completed a safety check of the South Texas Nuclear Project on schedule, apparently without finding any significant problems.

The 17-member team, which began work Monday, completed its assessment and left the nuclear plant near Bay City, about 90 miles southeast of Houston, Friday morning without issuing any preliminary findings, NRC spokesman Joe Gilliland said.

The NRC advised Houston Lighting & Power Co. that if any significant problems are found they would notify the utility immediately, said an official with HL&P, the project's manager.

"We received no notice and are satisfied that our confidence in the safe construction of the plant has once again been confirmed," HL&P spokesman Glenn Walker said.

"If they had found a problem, they would still be here looking at it," he said.

The NRC dispatched a team to the project to assess the safety of the nuclear plant.

Inspectors reviewed records and visually inspected plant construction in 10 areas, including piping, valves, welding, bolts and fasteners and the quality control and assurance program.

Center will serve children with AIDS

DALLAS (AP) — A child-care center scheduled to open this spring will be the first facility in the state to serve children who have AIDS and children whose parents have the fatal disease, organizers say.

The center, called Care Coalition, will provide 24-hour child care for parents who cannot find facilities that accept children with AIDS and mothers suffering from AIDS who are either physically or financially unable to care for their children.

Fewer than 25 women and children in Dallas County have been diagnosed with the AIDS disorder, which attacks the immune system, but health experts say the number will continue to climb.

Care Coalition will provide regular child day care as well as drop-in care and round-the-clock care for children whose parents are hospitalized or incapacitated by AIDS. The center also will be a foster home for infected children, said Lydia Allen, a psychiatric nurse and a center organizer.

"Children are voiceless — they cannot make demands on their own behalf. For that reason, their needs are even more compelling," said Rabbi Elisabeth Stern, a Care Coalition board member.

As more mothers and children are stricken with the debilitating and ultimately fatal disease, the need for specialized child-care services will increase, said Stefanie Held, co-organizer of the center.

A six-bedroom house in East Dallas has been donated for the project, but Held and Allen say they are looking for a larger house. The women estimated they will need $200,000 a year to operate the center. They said they are optimistic about fund raising, which began this month, and have raised about $4,000 so far.

Some women say it's difficult to find a facility that will accept children afflicted with AIDS.

"Nobody wants to take care of a baby who has AIDS," one Dallas mother said. Others say the cost of child care often soars beyond financial resources already depleted by medical costs.

The center will be staffed by live-in house parents, a night-duty child-care worker, a licensed vocational nurse, a transportation coordinator to arrange 24-hour transportation to and from the center and a host of volunteers.

Held and Allen said they recognized the need for specialized child-care services while running the city's only support group for women with AIDS.

Though child care is offered to women attending the two-hour weekly support group, which meets at the Temple Emanu-El, Held and Allen sometimes took children to their homes when mothers did not feel well. On other days, they would take children while the women kept doctors' appointments.

"It just dawned on me that we couldn't take all the kids home all the time and we had to think of the bigger picture," Held said.

AP Laserphoto

Lynn, 29, a mother of three who was diagnosed with AIDS a year ago, says the most difficult part of the disease is that it has made her almost incapable of caring for her children. A child-care center for children with AIDS and children whose parents have the fatal disease is scheduled to open in Dallas this spring.

Some forgeries found on Jackson petitions

AUSTIN (AP) — Apparent forgeries have been found on Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson's nominating petitions, but party leaders said Jackson has enough signatures to qualify for the Texas primary ballot.

Among 162 randomly selected people whose names appeared on Jackson's petitions, 46 denied signing the documents while the others confirmed that they signed the petitions, the Dallas Morning News reported Saturday.

Names listed on the petitions include Republicans and a man who has been dead for almost two years, the newspaper said.

Lenora T. Williams said her husband, David, could not have signed a Jackson petition because he has been dead since April 1986.

"He always contributed to the Democratic Party, but he hasn't been around to sign anything," Mrs. Williams said.

Jackson supporters submitted at least 8,500 signatures to qualify the candidate for the March 8 primary.

"It was a grassroots effort that had some imperfections, but we are confident there are enough signatures," said Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party.

Party officials won't attempt to check the petition signatures, he said.

"We consulted with the Jackson campaign and advised them on the legality of gathering petitions and then we checked them after they turned them in," Martin said. "We counted up to 5,000 of apparently good ones and they still had 3,000 left."

State Rep. Al Edwards of Houston, who spearheaded the petition drive, said "overzealous volunteers" may have made some "honest mistakes."

However, Jackson's campaign chairman in Texas also said he was certain the petitions contained at least the 5,000 valid signatures required for a candidate to be listed on the ballot.

Jackson's petition irregularities came after more than a week of controversy in which hundreds of forged signatures were found on Texas primary petitions for Republican presidential candidates.

Despite problems with petitions for hopefuls Bob Dole, Alexander Haig and Pete du Pont, state Republican Party officials last Monday said all six GOP candidates will appear on the ballot whether they have the necessary 5,000 signatures or not.

The party announced that decision after giving up on efforts to verify signatures on the petitions.

Jackson was the only major Democratic hopeful to use nominating petitions to qualify for the Texas primary ballot. Unlike the GOP, the Texas Democratic Party gives candidates the option of paying a $4,000 filing fee or gathering signatures.

The Jackson signature-gathering effort was different from those of Haig, Dole and du Pont, who hired a Houston company, Southern Political Consulting, Edwards said.

"Ours was nothing like what the Republicans did," he said. "We used only volunteers. We collected them all over the state from many different places — people at their jobs, at shopping centers and at churches."

Some who denied signing the petitions identified themselves as Republicans.

"Jesse Jackson is the last guy in the world I'd vote for," said Gary Tate, a Houston stockbroker. "I'm a staunch Republican. I've got a lot of friends at work, and if they found out my name was on a petition for Jesse Jackson, I'd be in some trouble."

Murdered woman's family upset by plea bargain

KERRVILLE (AP) — Raymond Charles Tabares Jr. escaped a possible death penalty by pleading guilty to murder in the Aug. 3 killing of Joyce Walters. He accepted a life sentence for what originally had been a capital murder charge.

Speaking softly and with no apparent emotion, Tabares entered his plea before 216th District Judge Robert Barton in a routine 25-minute hearing on Friday.

The 18-year-old also acknowledged signing a statement admitting that he did "intentionally and knowingly cause the death" of Mrs. Walters, the wife of a wealthy banker-rancher.

Mrs. Walters' family members lamented the plea bargain that prevented Tabares from facing even the possibility of a death sentence.

Tabares was arrested the same day that Mrs. Walters' nude, bullet-riddled body was found in a trash dump a half-mile from her home on the 10,000-acre Prison Canyon Ranch. Tabares' father, Raymond Charles Tabares Sr., has worked on the ranch since 1968, when Walters acquired the property.

The original capital murder charge was filed because robbery, the taking of some jewelry, was committed during the murder. Capital murder is murder committed in the act of executing a felony.

Curry amended the indictment to omit any mention of robbery. Tabares had been scheduled to go on trial Feb. 8 in Fredericksburg.

"I just feel he should have had to fear for his life like my sister feared for her life," Betty Carney, Mrs. Walters' sister, said after the hearing.

Michael Fulton, whose wife, Billie, is another sister of Mrs. Walters, said capital cases should be required to go before a jury.

"Tabares didn't offer Joyce any plea bargain," Fulton said. "He murdered her like she was a little varmint. We're just sick about this."

Both District Attorney Bruce Curry and defense attorney Scott Stehling said a guilty verdict and a life sentence was the most likely outcome of a trial. Curry said Tabares' age, his lack of any prior felonies and his being a special education student would make a jury unlikely to consider him a continuing threat to society.

"I believe this is exactly where it would end with a jury," Curry said. "You can prove capital murder, but getting the death penalty does not always follow."

Curry said Roland Walters, Mrs. Walters' husband, did not object to the agreement when he called the Bank of Kerrville board chairman about two weeks ago.

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Jack Sherman Chevrolet announces 1987 Salesmen of the Year awards

By NANCY CLISE
Advertising Feature Writer

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Saab announced recently that Carter Wiggins and Ronnie Griffith were named Salesmen Of The Year for 1987.

Ronnie Griffith, who has been associated with Jack Sherman for almost six years, makes his second appearance in as many years as Salesman of the Year.

Ronnie Griffith

"Ronnie develops a special rapport with each of his customers," said Duane Robertson, Used Car Sales Manager. "People come back to Ronnie because they are pleased with their purchase and with the follow-up service they receive from him."

"Jack Sherman Chevrolet believes in teamwork to get the customer what they need," Griffith said. "I invite everyone to come in and meet the people here."

"For Carter Wiggins to have earned this award says a great deal about this young man," says Dave Roberson, New Car Sales Manager. "While Carter has only been in the automotive business for less than a year and a half, he has definitely proven his ability to be a top producer."

Wiggins was named a Designated Saab Specialist for Jack Sherman's newly acquired Saab franchise, thanks to his ability to study and assimilate product information.

"After listening to the customer I attempt to find the best product to meet their needs," Wiggins explained. "That's easy to do here at Jack Sherman's Chevrolet because we don't try to pressure people into buying. Mr. Sherman runs a very family-oriented organization here, and that adds up to a comfortable atmosphere."

Jack Sherman Chevrolet's Salesman of the Year Awards are based on the number of vehicles sold during the calendar year. This is the first time two salesmen have tied for the award.

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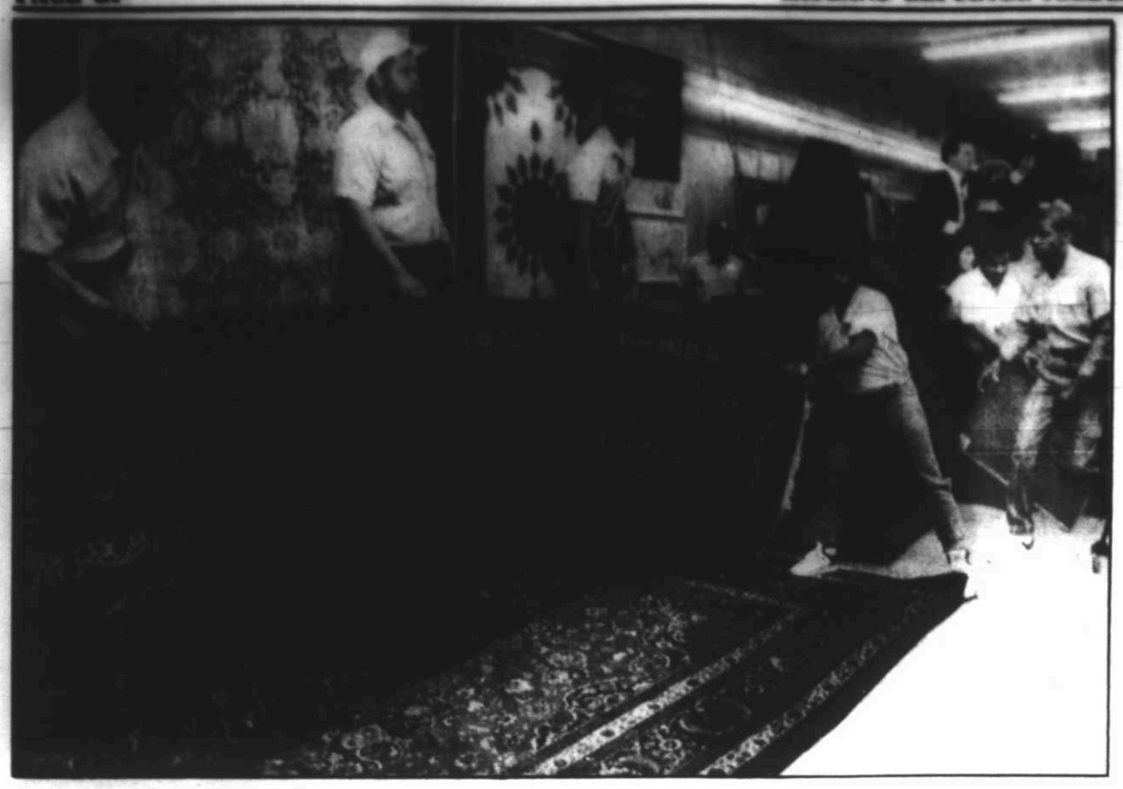

AP Laserphoto

Auctioneer Jerry Hart, in suit at far right, takes bids for a rug from the personal collection of former Texas Gov. John B. Connally Friday in Houston. Connally's personal treasures were being auctioned to pay off creditors after he declared bankruptcy last year.

Hundreds of people gather to bid on ex-governor's prized possessions

HOUSTON (AP) — Hundreds of people gathered at a gallery Saturday to bid on items being auctioned off by former Texas Gov. John Connally and his wife, including a favorite St. Andrew sculpture that stood at Westminster Abbey.

John and Nellie Connally

About 1,200 bidders attended Saturday's auction. More than $150,000 had been raised by mid-Saturday afternoon, officials said.

Connally, 70, filed personal and business bankruptcy petitions in July. He listed liabilities of $93 million, although he said his debt now is about half of that. The auctions are expected to raise between $1 million and $2 million.

Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams circled items in auction catalogs and went on a shopping spree. He bought five pairs of antique stirrups for $3,800.

"it's not often that you can come to an auction that has this broad of things," Adams, an avid western art collector, said. "It's a rare opportunity. It's sad that this is taking place but I'm glad it's not in New York or Los Angeles."

Adams also collects works of art from deceased artists. He said was buying for his daughters as well as for himself.

Connally at various times told bidders information about some of the auctioned items, which brought bidding up — including payment of $1,000 for the iron sculpture of a cow.

A fully carved Victorian Eastlake walnut-upholstered Recamier that came from the estate of a Texas Supreme Court justice was bought by Adams after Connally said the piece had special meaning to him.

Dusty Hill, bass player for the musical group ZZ Top, bought several items, but most fittingly, purchased a Pablo Picasso lithograph titled, "Study of a Bearded Man." Hill's trademark in the band is a long beard.

The mood of Saturday's action was more businesslike than on Friday, when many stood in the back of the gallery, socializing and eating barbecue in their furs.

The 200 items sold Friday raised about $450,000, auction spokesman Clive Watson said. The auction at Hart Gallery runs Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday.

Jerry Moore, a Houston developer, said he paid $16,000 for Connally's oak desk and a leather chair bearing the state seal because "a great man had it."

Moore said he plans to put the desk and several other office items in his car museum in north Houston.

Gallery owner and auctioneer Jerry Hart said some of Connally's friends offered to buy certain cherished items and give them back as gifts.

A fake painting by Elmyr De Hory, a well-known forgery signed with the name of Italian painter Amedeo Modigliani, went for $22,500 to Houston businessman Lewis Lowenstein, Watson said.

Adams on Friday bought several items, including a painting of an Indian by Joseph Henry Sharp for $17,000.

Dole shuffles state leadership for campaign

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole has shuffled his Texas leadership and appointed a replacement for his state campaign director.

The replacement of James Meadows as director came after he was blamed for hiring a Houston political consultant now under investigation in connection with apparently forged signatures on Dole's ballot petitions.

But a Dole campaign spokesman Friday said there was no connection between the two-week-old petition scandal and Meadows' departure.

Taking over the day-to-day campaign operations in Texas is John J. Stevens Jr., whose title is regional political director. Stevens is a former director of the Republican Governors Association and a former deputy political director of the Republican National Committee.

"I need to stress that James' decision was his own. It was completely voluntary," said Dole campaign spokesman Hugh Akin of Dallas.

In addition to announcing Stevens' new assignment and Meadows' departure, Akin said that Dallas businessman Richard H. Collins was being promoted to state campaign chairman.

Collins previously was one of five co-chairs for the campaign. The other four, who endorsed the change and who remain as co-chairs, are Tom Pauken and Don Navarro of Dallas, O.J. Striegler of Houston and Van Archer of San Antonio.

Akin said the realignment of campaign leadership is not connected to the petition scandal.

"It has been talked about for a while," he said. "Quite frankly, trying to run a campaign by committee doesn't work too well."

Soon after forged signatures were found on ballot petitions submitted by Dole and three other Republican presidential candidates, Pauken blamed Meadows for hiring Southern Political Consulting, a Houston company that provided temporary workers to help three of the candidates with their petition drives.

Pauken and Southern Political Consulting are part owners of U.S. Voter Data Inc., a firm that sold voter lists used in ballot petition drives conducted by supporters of Dole, George Bush, Pete du Pont and Al Haig.

Apparently forged signatures were found on petitions submitted by Dole, du Pont, Haig and U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp for spots on the March 8 Republican primary ballot.

In other news, Texas Secretary of State Jack Rains said Friday that the decision by the state GOP to allow all six Republican presidential candidates to compete for national convention delegates did not violate state election law.

Lawsuit accuses du Pont workers of slander, fraud

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawsuit accuses presidential hopeful Pete du Pont, his campaign's attorney and his national political director of conspiracy, slander and fraud in the firing of a campaign staffer, the Houston Post reported.

Rosanne Robertson, the fired staffer, and her three sisters asked for unspecified damages in the lawsuit, which was filed Friday in a state district court.

The du Pont campaign fired Ms. Robertson on Jan. 15, saying she was responsible for forging 136 petition signatures to get du Pont on the Texas primary ballot.

The lawsuit alleged that Ms. Robertson was used as a scapegoat to shield the other defendants from adverse publicity. According to the suit, political director Tim Hyde told her "that he had forged Dallas lists and that the same was to be done in Houston, but that 'he did not want to know about it.'"

The suit is the latest turn in a series of events involving allegedly forged petition signatures in four Republican presidential campaigns in Texas. The allegations are being investigated by the FBI and other law enforcement agencies.

Du Pont pulled out of the Texas primary because of the controversy on Jan. 16. The Texas Republican Party, however, has said names of all six GOP candidates — including du Pont — will be on the primary ballot.

The lawsuit accused the du Pont campaign's attorney, Dan Swillinger, of slandering Ms. Robertson's three sisters in statements to the press by alleging they were involved in the forgeries.

The suit said they "had nothing to do with any of this," and also accused Swillinger of breaching an attorney-client relationship with Ms. Robertson.

Du Pont, a former Delaware governor, was named on the suit as employer of Swillinger and Hyde. "It is not alleged that Mr. du Pont had actual knowledge of the conduct of the other defendants prior to the acts complained of," the suit said.

Also named as defendants were Southern Political Consulting and one of its partners, Rocky Mountain, who the suit said were "in the business of securing petitions which appeared regular on their face except for signatures and notarizations."

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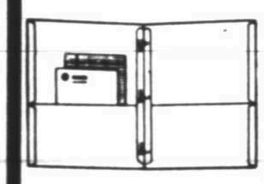

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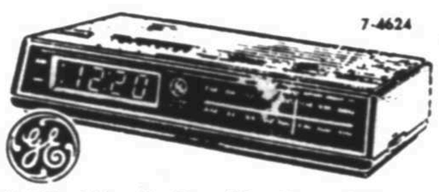

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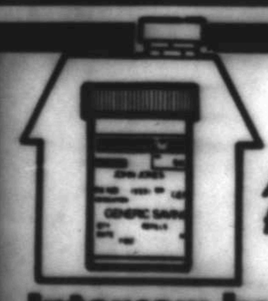

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PHARMACIST ON DUTY

Influential Texans on both sides of Contra aid issue

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Influential Texans will be on both sides of the crucial debate early next month on whether to approve President Reagan's request for additional funding to maintain the Contras fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has backed the Central American peace plan of Costa Rica's President Oscar Arias and says he will resist any new appropriation as long as the peace plan appears to be working.

"The administration is afraid peace will break out," Wright told reporters at a Democratic leadership meeting in rural Virginia. "I have come to the conclusion that President Reagan wants a military overthrow of the government."

After a meeting of Central American presidents in Costa Rica last weekend, Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega made concessions to his foes that appeared to put the peace plan, which had been foundering, back on track.

Ortega added to his earlier concessions Thursday, agreeing to political rights for the Contras and suggesting that U.S. assistance for the Contras would be acceptable once a cease-fire is in place.

The Reagan administration remains suspicious of Ortega.

"We welcome the Sandinistas' new promise...but we must hold them to their word," Reagan said Wednesday, adding that only the Contras stationed at outposts in Honduras and Costa Rica can keep up the pressure on Ortega to bring democracy to the small, war-torn country.

Just before Christmas, Wright helped engineer an agreement with the administration that gave the Contras $14 million in supplies and services through February. The agreement also set up a complicated procedure by which President Reagan could ask for military as well as non-lethal aid and Congress would be required to vote on that request in the House and Senate on Feb. 3 and Feb. 4.

This week the administration conceded that congressional opposition is mounting and appears to be scaling back its planned request. Early in the week, White House officials indicated privately that Reagan would ask for between $150 million and $200 million. On Thursday, they said the size of the request has not been decided, but could stand at about $50 million.

A number of prominent members of the White House team involved with the Contra issue are Texans.

Chris Arcos, 44, of San Antonio, is serving as a spokesman for the administration on Central American matters. He is a career Foreign Service officer and has served at the U.S. Embassy in Honduras.

Arcos scoffs at the the notion that the administration would prefer a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua to a negotiated peace.

Will Ball, the chief White House lobbyist for Contra aid on Capitol Hill, was a legislative director for for former Texas Sen. John Tower.

Ball is being assisted by Alan Kranowitz, who was chief of staff to former U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler of San Antonio.

Last summer, Loeffler was named "chief point man" for the White House on Contra aid requests to Congress after Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, who had been principal administration spokesman for the Contras on Capitol Hill, confessed to lying to Congress during the Iran-Contra hearings.

Loeffler cooperated with Wright last August to draft and promote the so-called "Reagan-Wright" peace plan for the region that contained many elements of the Central American presidents' plan.

Hardline White House conservatives were dismayed by the Wright-Reagan cooperation and Loeffler's role apparently has now been reduced.

On Capitol Hill, between 30 and 50 moderate and conservative Democrats may hold the key to any new Contra aid request.

Texas Rep. Charles Stenholm from Stamford — chairman of the "boll weevils" Conservative Democratic Forum that gave Reagan victories in the 1980-81 tax and budget cuts — will attempt to influence that group to support Reagan's Contra stance.

"I don't believe we should pull the plug," Stenholm said in an interview. "I've been trying to find out what it will take to pass it."

Rep. Albert Bustamante, whose district includes part of San Antonio as well as Laredo, has voted both for and against various forms of Contra aid. He now says flatly, "No more lethal aid for the Contras."

Rep. Jim Chapman, a sophomore Democrat from Sulphur Springs, is one of those who is officially undecided.

Rep. Charles Wilson, representing Lufkin, is a member of the House Armed Services Committee and firmly supports the Contras.

Other Texas House Democrats in the swing vote column are Solomon Ortiz of Corpus Christi, E. "Kika" de la Garza of McAllen, J.J. Pickle of Austin, and Mike Andrews of Houston. All have voted both for and against Contra aid in the past.

Democratic Reps. Jack Brooks of Beaumont, Mickey Leland of Houston, John Bryant and Martin Frost, both of Dallas, Ronald W. Coleman of El Paso, and Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio have been consistent opponents of Contra aid. All 10 Texas House Republicans have regularly supported the president's requests on behalf of the contras.

Horse-racing backers may have concealed sources of funding

AUSTIN (AP) — Horse-racing supporters, in possible violation of state campaign finance laws, apparently masked thousands of dollars in out-of-state contributions to last year's pari-mutuel gambling bid, a published report said.

The pro-betting Texans for Economic Development did not specifically list several hundred thousand dollars from Kentucky-based horse interests, an examination by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram of financial disclosure reports from the November election showed.

The money included a $125,000 donation from the Seattle Slew Foundation and a last-hour commercial paid for by the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association, the report said.

The newspaper's review also indicated that anti-betting forces may have skirted a requirement to disclose the true source of campaign money by recording large contributions from churches without revealing individual donors.

One person's $20,000 gift, which was relayed to gambling opponents in the name of First Baptist Church of Amarillo, were among undisclosed contributions, the report said.

Both groups' reporting may merit an inquiry, said the chief of the Travis County district attorney's public integrity unit, which would prosecute any violation of campaign finance disclosure laws.

"It sounds interesting," Rosemary Lehmberg, leader of the district attorney's integrity unit, said. "If evidence of fraud in reporting is presented to us, we will look into it."

Both sides' reporting, at the least, violates the spirit of state campaign finance laws, said John Hildreth of Common Cause, a national citizens' lobby.

"This is an issue of considerable public debate and controversy," said Hildreth. "I believe that the philosophy behind disclosure is you should have a completely accurate picture of who makes contributions to campaigns.

"If anyone uses a conduit to mask the true source, they circumvented the spirit of the statute," he said.

In the Nov. 3 referendum legalizing betting on horse and dog races in Texas, supporters outspent opponents more than three to one, according to financial reports covering the period ending Dec. 31.

Officials filed the reports last week with the secretary of state's office.

"Whether it comes from the churches in opposition to (gambling) or the horse people in support of (it), I still think you need to know where the money comes from," said Ernestine Glossbrenner, House Elections Committee chairman.

Wright aide's link to sex book may lead to his resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A controversial aide to House Speaker Jim Wright is on the verge of leaving his job amid reports he wrote a sex book in 1982, published reports said.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported today George Mair's job apparently was in jeopardy after other aides of the speaker learned of the book, reportedly titled "Sex Book Digest: A Peek Between the Covers of 113 of the Most Erotic, Exotic, Edifying Sex Books."

The Star-Telegram said that reports circulating among House Democrats at a weekend issues conference at a West Virginia resort indicated that the latest revelations about the book could force Mair from his job next week.

The Washington Post quoted congressional sources today as saying Mair will resign this week. The sources quoted by the Post said the expected resignation had nothing to do with the book.

Rather, they said, it was because Mair had lost his effectiveness after writing angry and inaccurate letters to reporters complaining about their coverage of Wright.

Wright denied Friday night at the issues meeting of House Democrats in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., that Mair will shortly resign, the Post said. Other sources said Mair will be out next week, the newspaper said.

"George understands it's not the best thing for the speaker, and he's going to leave," one source, who insisted on anonymity, told the Post. "He knows he didn't serve Speaker Wright well. He's leaving on his own."

Library of Congress references list a George Mair as the author of "The Sex Book Digest," and congressional sources said it was the same Mair as the press secretary, the Post said.

Wright announced at a Thursday luncheon in Washington that he was reassigning Mair. The speaker apologized to three reporters at a luncheon he called to discuss the letter-writing incident.

Mair was hired to the $60,000-a-year job to counter what Wright considered negative publicity.

But the consultant and former editor and publisher of the Alexandria (Va.) Gazette provoked a press uprising by attacking reporters' stories point by point, sometimes mistakenly and with misspelled words.

The Los Angeles Times angrily protested Mair's letter that suggested two of its reporters had engaged in plagiarism in their profile on the speaker.

At the luncheon, which included representatives of the Times and the Wall Street Journal, Wright apologized for the letters and for the errors contained in them, including an erroneous claim that Times reporters didn't interview the speaker for a lengthy profile.

STATE IN BRIEF

Dallas officer shot after making routine stop

DALLAS (AP) — A police officer was shot to death Saturday after making a routine traffic stop on a downtown street in what authorities called a brutal slaying.

John Chase, 25, was shot in the chest and head shortly after 8:30 a.m., said witnesses. Chase, a 2½-year veteran, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The suspect in the shooting, a 34-year-old man, was shot by off-duty police officers who responded to the call. The man died a few hours later at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

The suspect, believed to be a street person, began arguing with Chase, who was preparing to give a traffic ticket to the driver of a vehicle he had pulled over, said police spokeswoman Vicki Hawkins.

She said the driver of the vehicle and the suspect did not know each other.

Chase and the suspect began fighting and the suspect took the officer's gun, said Ms. Hawkins.

The officer began pleading for his life before he was shot, Police Chief Billy Prince said at a news conference later Saturday. Prince said witnesses indicated some people in the crowd watching the incident urged the suspect to shoot the officer.

Democrats asked to Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidates have been invited to debate at a Houston meeting of television executives next month on a panel moderated by former CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite.

Former Texas Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg, chairman of Sun Broadcast Association, is organizing the debate, scheduled for Feb. 28 in conjunction with the meeting of the National Association of Television Program Executives.

The debate will be held at the George R. Brown Convention Center.

Goldberg said the Democratic candidates have not responded to the invitation, issued by him and the association. But he said he expects the offer will be "one they simply cannot afford to turn down" because 150 independent commercial stations have already agreed to cover it.

Republican candidates were asked, but can't attend because of a conflicting debate in Atlanta, he said.

The questions will be keyed toward issues of interest to Southern states voting on March 8, with questioners including San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, former Virginia Gov. Charles Robb and Louisiana Gov.-elect Buddy Roemer, he said.

Fraud nets man prison, fine

BEAUMONT (AP) — A man who admitted defrauding an insurance company by collecting $45,000 in the death of a $1,000 horse was sentenced to spend six months in federal prison and repay the $45,000.

U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb suspended all but six months of a 5-year prison sentence after the defendant, Lewis Robert Young, agreed to testify for federal officers in exchange for the dismissal of a nine-count indictment against him.

A federal grand jury indicted the 42-year-old Young in September on seven counts of mail fraud and two counts of telephone fraud. The grand jury said he collected $45,000 from Harbor Insurance Co. of Los Angeles for the death of a horse worth about $1,000.

In a related case, U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher sentenced Marvin Lynn Emerson of Bridge City to a suspended three-year prison sentence and ordered him to serve five years probation and pay $70,000 in restitution.

Emerson, the former owner of 27 convenience stores, admitted he had knowledge about a felony occurring but concealed information about the crime from authorities.

A federal grand jury indicted Emerson last February on seven counts of mail fraud, two counts of wire fraud and one count of conspiracy.

The indictment alleged Emerson purchased a horse in July 1984 and schemed to collect more than the horse's value through mortality insurance.

Curtain falls on ballet

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Ballet dancers and staff say they were shocked when the curtain came down on this season's remaining performances, but they're grateful the waiting is over.

"It had been waiting, waiting, waiting," said Karyn Connell, a soloist with the troupe. "Wait another week, wait another week. OK, it was bad news. But we finally know where we stand."

Officials of the Dallas Ballet Friday canceled the 12 performances remaining in the 1987-88 season and suspended operations while a committee develops a plan for the company's future and tries to raise more than $400,000 to meet immediate contractural obligations.

Letters offer complex's residents 'proper security'

DALLAS (AP) — Residents of an apartment complex where a police officer was fatally shot by two burglary suspects last week say they're appalled by another complex's efforts to cash in on their fear.

Residents of the apartments received letters Friday offering them rent and security-deposit discounts if they moved to a nearby complex promising "proper security."

"We are aware of the recent incident at your complex and want to give you the security you deserve," the letters said.

Dallas police Cpl. James Joe, 34, was shot to death Jan. 14 in a parking lot at Sagewood when he went to investigate a report of a burglary. Joe, who was off duty when he was killed, lived at the complex and worked there as a security officer.

Several residents said the advertisements were tasteless.

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B. NAOMI NYE
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Sunday, April 17, 1988
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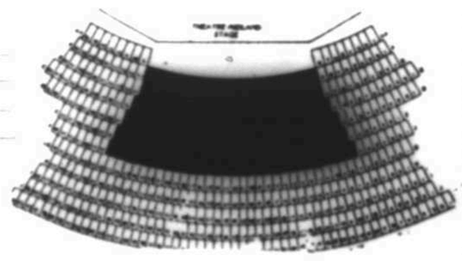

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NATION

Reagan, Senate liberals join behind INF treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Senate liberals join ranks in unusual harmony this week to fight for ratification of a milestone U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms destruction treaty.

Prospects are good that the treaty, which abolishes medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, will be ratified despite conservative opposition, perhaps by early or mid April.

But stiff fights loom over amendments ordering changes unacceptable to Moscow or seeking to tie the hands of U.S. negotiators hammering out more sweeping arms reduction agreements.

Reagan made a fresh pitch for ratification of the pact during his weekly radio address to the nation Saturday.

"It's a good treaty, a solid one with the most extensive verification provisions in history," the president said. "It will make America and its allies more secure."

Reagan said that in his State of the Union address, to be delivered to a joint session of the House and Senate Monday night, "I will remind Congress that this step toward enduring peace with freedom would never have come if the forces of democracy hadn't been strong," Reagan said, "and I will ask for expeditious Senate action."

The action begins earlier Monday with testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and before the Armed Services Committee by Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci.

The Senate Intelligence Committee will hold its own set of hearings to consider verification procedures. The Foreign Relations panel has primary jurisdiction over treaties and the other two committees will report their conclusions later in the process.

The pact, dubbed INF for its formal title, the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty, requires the destruction within three years of ratification of all U.S. and Soviet ground-launched missiles with a range of between 300 miles and 3,000 miles.

In all, the United States would be required to destroy 859 Pershing and ground-launched cruise missiles. The Soviet Union must destroy 1,752 missiles.

The treaty imposes the most intrusive verification procedures in the history of modern arms control, permitting on-site inspection of all missile sites and the stationing of inspectors at one missile assembly plant in each country.

The pact is the result of a long and tortuous negotiation that often appeared on the verge of collapse.

That process began in the 1970s wih the first Soviet deployment of medium-range missiles aimed at targets in Western Europe.

NATO responded with the 1979 "dual-track" decision to simultaneously deploy a force of similar American weapons capable of striking deep into Soviet territory, while negotiating with the Soviets to reach a missile balance in Europe at the lowest possible number.

Supporters say that while the treaty is limited in scope, it is historic because it eliminates an entire class of nuclear weapons and opens the door for completion of a far more ambitious Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) aimed at cutting U.S. and Soviet intercontinental, long-range missile forces by 50 percent.

Opponents, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., have long been against the arms control process itself, as well as specific agreements. They contend the Soviets inevitably will cheat.

On Saturday, Helms issued a 180-page memorandum to Republican senators listing what he said were more than 200 loopholes in the treaty.

Helms' staff also said Helms sent letters to CIA Director William Webster and National Security Agency chief William Odom that included what the senator said was highly classified intelligence that the Soviets are already violating the unratified treaty.

Worker dies in freight trains' collision

PICO RIVERA, Calif. (AP) — A freight train slammed into another that was halted on the tracks, killing a railroad worker and causing a derailment and explosion that set a restaurant and church ablaze, authorities said.

The accident and fire late Friday sent oily, black smoke curling 200 to 300 feet into the air. Authorities evacuated about 25 people in a one-half-square-mile area in the low-income neighborhood of apartments, homes and light industrial complexes about 12 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

The fire gutted the small church called Temple Bethesda and a taco stand, both unoccupied, and a car parked in the restaurant's driveway.

Two men who were taken to Pico Community Hospital suffered minor injuries when they jumped from one train just before it derailed, said fire Inspector Chuck Gutierrez. He said the man who was killed apparently made no effort to jump.

The three men were identified only as Santa Fe Railroad employees.

Officials said at least six engines and five freight cars derailed, adding they might find more as they controlled the fire and the smoke cleared. Flames continued to shoot from railroad cars and intense heat seared the area more than three hours after the fire ignited.

"The smoke from the diesel fuel was so intense we really couldn't get inside there," Gutierrez said.

Spectators were being kept three blocks from the scene and traffic was being rerouted as firefighters fought the blaze, which started when diesel fuel escaped from tanker cars on both trains following the collision.

Fire Inspector Justin DeMello said the accident occurred when one train hit another that was stopped.

Authorities said one of the trains was carrying liquified petroleum gas. County hazardous materials teams responded to the scene, at the intersection of Serapis Avenue and Bascom Street.

Tom Buckley, a spokesman for Santa Fe, said the accident's cause was under investigation.

AP Laserphoto

Los Angeles County firefighters extinguish flames from the still-smouldering remains of several Santa Fe locomotives which collided, exploded and burned in Pico Rivera, Calif., neighborhood late Friday night.

80-year-old opera buff falls to death at Metropolitan

NEW YORK (AP) — An 80-year-old opera buff fell to his death from the top balcony of the Metropolitan Opera House Saturday during an intermission in a performance of Verdi's "Macbeth," which was being broadcast nationally on radio, authorities said.

The man, a regular operagoer, fell about 80 feet onto an aisle in the orchestra section midway between the stage and the rear of the hall, said Johanna Fiedler, a Metropolitan Opera spokeswoman.

It was not known if the man, identified as Bantcho Bantchevsky, jumped or fell, said police Sgt. Ed Burns.

The incident occurred about 3:30 p.m. as many of the 4,000 people at the matinee performance waited in their seats for the start of the opera's final act.

Bantchevsky "was sitting on the railing during the second intermission of the opera, 'Macbeth,' when he went over the side," Burns said. "Everybody in the opera house knew him."

The seats near the spot where Bantchevsky landed were empty, and no other injuries were reported, Ms. Fiedler said.

"There was terrible screaming by people who saw the body coming down," said Sophie Blecker of Great Neck. "It's a horror."

The remainder of the performance, broadcast to a nationwide radio audience, was canceled. Radio listeners were told the broadcast would be curtailed because of an emergency.

Joe Panarello of East Patchogue, one of the stunned operagoers milling around afterward, said he saw the well-dressed man fall backward over the railing of the family circle balcony and land on the floor.

"The entire crowd was panic-stricken," Panarello said.

He said the man had been involved in a small disturbance during the first intermission.

"He was leaning on the railing" during the first intermission, he said. "I saw him being restrained by an usher. He was talking to a lady beside him."

Firefighters transferred after prank

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city's fire chief transferred all 28 firefighters from one firehouse after no one confessed to pouring glue in the office lock of a black fire inspector.

The order Friday by Acting Fire Chief Mike Farrell came a week after Fire Chief Edward Phipps resigned amid reports of continuing racial problems throughout the department.

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Families united in continuing mission of Challenger crew

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

June Scobee

WASHINGTON (AP) — After Challenger blew up, while people across a shocked nation groped for ways to honor the seven lives snuffed out, the families of the astronauts came together in June Scobee's living room.

Their mail was heavy with condolences. There were bushel baskets of suggestions for statues, for memorials of brick and mortar. They rejected them all.

Instead, the families dwelled on the objectives of flight 51L, which were in large part scientific and educational. The mission, No. 25 in the space shuttle series, was billed as a new chapter in space travel because Christa McAuliffe was aboard to teach science to a primed and ready national television audience of school children.

Says Mrs. Scobee, widow of the Challenger's 46-year-old commander, Dick Scobee: "The families thought that the best tribute to the crew, who were ordinary people in a not-so-ordinary job, would be to somehow focus on their mission, because that was so important to them."

Out of the discussions was born the idea for a space science education facility. Its name was a natural: The Challenger Center.

"We knew we couldn't launch satellites for them, we couldn't conduct the scientific experiments in space, but we could continue the science and education," said Mrs. Scobee, who holds a doctorate in education.

"It all centered around the objectives of the mission. We're now continuing that mission."

It pays to remember what the crew of 51L had planned for itself and the nation on their six-day flight. Their mission, first of all, was to deliver a huge, vitally needed NASA communications satellite into orbit.

Also in the cargo bay was an instrument to measure the ultraviolet spectrum of comet Halley, this nation's very small contribution to studying the ball of ice and dust that comes into Earth's view only every 76 years. There were other experiments.

The memorable work, however, was to be by S. Christa Corrigan McAuliffe, a Concord, N.H., high school teacher, chosen in a nationwide competition to be the first Teacher in Space.

She was to have demonstrated for waiting classrooms the effects of microgravity on hydroponics, magnetism, Newton's laws, effervescence, chromatography and the operation of simple machines. These were to have been lessons like no other before.

Those plans ended in that dreadful fireball on Jan. 28, 1986, when the Challenger was only 73 seconds into its flight.

"Our nation saw them die in the sky that day," said Mrs. Scobee. "It was a very personal loss for all of us, but these were pioneers who represented our nation."

In the fall of 1986, June Scobee and the families of Mike Smith, Judy Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ron McNair, Greg Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe announced their plans for the Challenger Center. Reports had circulated of disagreements among them as to what legal course to follow in the astronauts' deaths, but they were unanimous about the center, says Mrs. Scobee.

"We are so together on this," she says. "We live and breathe it together. We see each other every other week. We talk to each other on the phone regularly. We've formed a very close bond out of this adverse condition."

The Challenger Center will be both a program and a place. Planned to be ready by late 1991, the headquarters, somewhere in the Washington area, will be a 40,000 square-foot "Space-Life Station."

Astronauts' training now includes meeting with construction workers

By SCOTT McCARTNEY

Astronaut Frederick "Rick" Hauck sits at the commander's station in one of the G-crew trainers at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Hauck will command the next space shuttle flight, the first since the Challenger blew up, killing its entire crew.

AP Laserphoto

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — They spend their days testing, training, watching, asking questions and waiting — waiting to fly again. Not since the early "right stuff" days of NASA, say some, have astronauts been so involved in the management and decision-making of the space program.

Trying to boost morale while watching for potential problems, these scientists and pilots now meet with contractors and construction workers.

While the grounded astronauts still spend about 20 hours a week training with simulators, computers and model cockpits and payload bays at the Johnson Space Center here, most of their time is spent in meetings.

Navy Capt. Rick Hauck alone reckons he has met with 20,000 people in factories and other businesses working on the shuttle program, and he's tried to check them out carefully.

"You want to look into their eyes," he said.

Hauck has more than a passing interest in the quality and care put into the space shuttle. He will command the first shuttle flight, launch date uncertain, since the Challenger exploded Jan. 28, 1986, killing five close colleagues and two civilian space travelers.

"All the decisions haven't been made. There are things that we want to stay close to," Hauck said. "You certainly want to know as much as you can, and you certainly want to be involved in the controversial, big decisions."

In the restructuring of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, astronauts hold several key management positions. Dick Truly is associate administrator for space flight in Washington. Bob Crippen is deputy director of shuttle operations at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. John Young, who has flown more missions than any other astronaut, is special assistant to the director here at the Johnson Space Center, and P.J. Weitz is deputy director. By comparison, no astronauts were working in management outside the astronaut office at the time of the accident, said NASA spokesman Steve Nesbitt, and that had been the historical pattern. One recommendation of the Rogers Commission, which investigated the explosion and NASA practices, was to put astronauts in upper-level spots, especially those related to safety.

Astronauts now pull regular duty at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama. It was Marshall where scientists first noticed the flaw in the solid rocket booster's O-ring that led to the Challenger disaster, but did not report it to other NASA centers.

And last week, some senior astronauts went public with worries about the booster, asking that NASA hold three more mandatory full-scale test-firings, rather than the two now planned, before the shuttle is cleared to fly again.

The change in roles is significant, and has buoyed the spirits of an astronaut corps devastated by the Challenger disaster, say astronauts like Charles Bolden.

Bolden spent seven months reorganizing the safety office here, doubling its staff and bringing in shuttle experts to complement the industrial safety specialists. He was the first astronaut to head the safety office.

"After the accident, everyone (astronauts) found we had less free time. You would think that would not be the case. Our days are occupied with meetings we would not have attended if we were flying, or not attended before the accident," Bolden said.

It was the revelation in Challenger investigations that O-ring concerns had been raised but not relayed that angered astronauts, and many others within NASA. Senior astronauts voiced despair over their lack of information.

Ten astronauts left NASA after the accident, dropping the corps to 84. At its peak in summer 1985, half a year before the five were killed, 105 astronauts were training for missions. An additional 15 candidates have been in training since last August.

Former astronaut Joe Allen, who left NASA just before the explosion to work for a Houston-based space contractor, says the role of astronauts was changing even before Challenger.

"Astronauts had become more technicians and less involved in the management of the program," Allen said. "That changed immediately after the accident."

Now, he said, "My sense of it is the astronauts' role today is pretty much as it was in the first days of the space program."

Today, as they work out in the astronaut gym, practice maneuvers in underwater tanks, shuttle simulators and mock-ups, study from the 50 pounds of books each has and occasionally fly airplanes rigged like shuttles, the astronauts say they are an eager bunch, keen to get the problems fixed and get space shuttles flying again.

"I came here to fly," Bolden said. "We never going to be in a position of no risk. If we figure our chances are pretty good of survival, then let's do it...I'm not foolhardy. That's not a macho thing. We're in the research and development business, and in R&D, you work out your problems and test, and you repair as you go."

Astronaut training resumed the day after the Challenger exploded, and continued through the last two years.

Frank Hughes, the chief of flight training, says he's noticed subtle changes in the astronauts.

"They're more verbal. If they see something wrong, they speak up. They've always been cautious (yet) willing to take risks, but they're not willing to be foolhardy," he said.

Aladdin House celebrates gallery grand opening

By Nancy Clise
Advertising Feature Writer

With the opening of their new Thomasville Gallery, Aladdin House offers the Permian Basin another complete line of top-quality furniture for the entire house.

To celebrate their new gallery's opening, Aladdin House gave a $1,500 gift certificate, which more than 700 people registered for. The lucky winners, Kay and Jere Woolard, selected an oak entertainment center as their prize.

"We've shopped at Aladdin House for years," Kay Woolard explained. "We have several pieces of furniture from the store and have always been more than satisfied with the quality and service we receive."

"We came in to look through the new gallery," Jere Woolard added. "It was a very pleasent surprise to win and the new gallery is something everyone should come in and view."

Aladdin House has been a leader in the Midland furniture industry for more than 30 years and continues to be in the forefront, bringing the consumer the latest in selection, styles and colors.

Greg Smead (left), Kay and Jere Woolard exhibit the entertainment center they won from the new Thomasville Gallery at Aladdin House Furniture, 3504 W. Wall, Midland.

"We have dedicated more than 6,500 square feet of floor space to displaying the Thomasville line," Greg Smead, store manager, said. "The organization and support, as well as the fine quality of furniture Thomasville offers, made us want to make this commitment."

"With the new Thomasville Inventory Management Program our customers will receive their orders more quickly," said Ed Smead, owner. "This attention to detail is an Aladdin House tradition."

Lucky Midland couple wins $1,500 prize

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JERI HARRISON
DECEMBER EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

We are pleased to announce the selection of Jeri Harrison as our employee of the month. Jeri began working for the Hilton as a Housekeeping Room Attendant and was recently promoted to Laundry Supervisor.

A native West Texan, Jeri has that true Texas spirit of hard work and enthusiasm. She is a dedicated employee who always gives her best effort.

In her spare time, Jeri enjoys activites with her son, decorating her home and needlework.

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Sale $112.50
$450 Taupe 4x6 Duhrrie Tones of Green and Bisquit
Sale $225.00

ANTIQUES
$5,000 Square Piano from our Knorr Antique Collection Mahogany with Satinwood and Ebony Inlay, in working order, excellent condition Circa 1730 England
Sale $2,500.00
$2,800 French Dresser with Hutch from our Knorr Antique Collection Oak with closed door storage base with interior shelf Welch Hutch with Plate and cup rack with gallery Circa 1840
Sale $1,400.00

OCCASIONAL
$829 Mesa Sofa Table by Drexel Southwest Styling
Sale $499.00
$299 Rush Top Benches from the Mesa Collection by Drexel Southwest styling on Castors
Sale $179.00 each
$799 Square Cocktail Table from the Mesa Collection by Drexel Solid Top Featuring Sunburst Design Southwest Styling
Sale $479.00
$729 Six Drawer Miniature Chest from the Mesa Collection by Drexel Beautiful Southwest Styling
$1,039 Octagonal Cocktail Table from the Mesa Collection by Drexel Inset tile top heavy wood trim Southwest Styling
Sale $619.00
$860 Occasional Chair from the Mesa Collection by Drexel Beautiful Rattan Chair with Beautiful turnings Nubby Blue seat and back cushion
Sale $429.00
$599 One Drawer End Tables from the Mesa Collection by Drexel Southwest Styling
Sale $359.00 each
$339 Contemporary End Table from the Transitional Collection by Drexel Dark Pecan with Brass Accent on Top
Sale $169.00

UPHOLSTERY
$4,310 6 pc Contemporary Sectional by Drexel Beautiful Beige Nylon Covering with small slub of Green and Rust, Foam and Fiber Seat and Back
Sale $2,579.00 6 pc
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Officials between rock, hard place in standoff

MARION, Utah (AP) — Authorities seeking to end a week-long standoff with a polygamist clan are caught between the clan leaders' threats of violence and concern for the nine children in the group.

"Nobody wants to be responsible because of all the women and children in there," says a law enforcement officer who spoke on condition he not be identified. "They could take the house in two minutes, but there would be casualties.

"Some of the FBI guys have been saying, 'What if we storm that place and there's a 10-year-old pointing a gun at you? What are you going to do?' It's not a comforting thought."

The siege of the Singer family compound, where 15 people are holed up, began Jan. 16, hours after an explosion in a Mormon chapel a half-mile away. Authorities believe members of the clan set the blast to avenge the 1979 death of John Singer.

Singer, excommunicated from the Mormon Church for advocating polygamy, died when he was shot while resisting arrest on charges stemming from his refusal to send his children to school.

Even though shots have been fired from the rural compound, possibly aimed at spotlights illuminating the area, officers have not returned fire.

"We will not fire into the compound for fear of hurting children. If they shoot, that's their prerogative. We have not returned any fire," said FBI agent Dave Kohl.

However, an official said Saturday that storming the compound to bring an end to the siege could no longer be completely ruled out.

If an officer were killed or wounded, "it would probably have a definite impact on the situation," said Deputy Public Safety Commissioner Doug Bodrero, stressing that force would be used only as a last resort.

"I think everything is becoming an option. I don't think right now it's (force) a viable option; we're still of the opinion that if they will talk we can resolve this," Bodrero said at a news briefing.

The clan is led by Vickie Singer, 44, the first of Singer's two wives, and by Addam Swapp, 27, husband of two Singer daughters. Swapp's wives, his brother and Mrs. Singer's wheelchair-bound son are the other adults in the compound. The children range in age from 17 to 10 months.

Relatives say Mrs. Singer and Swapp believe an armed confrontation will trigger the resurrection of Singer and Jesus Christ. Law officers say the shooting from the compound is evidence the clan is prepared for bloodshed.

"It is our understanding that they are seeking an armed confrontation. We feel there are solutions to this issue way short of armed confrontation," Bodrero said earlier. "The key thing to do is establish communications."

But not since the day of the bombing have authorities been able to talk to the clan's leaders. The homestead's telephone apparently has been ripped from the wall.

A note was dropped from a helicopter Wednesday, but there was no response. The only direct message from the clan since last weekend was flashed from a window in crude Morse code. It said: "Cops not telling truth."

Former Singer lawyers and others have offered to try to break the impasse as third-party negotiators, but authorities have hesitated.

"It's a family there in unison," said Bodrero. "If someone goes in there, even willingly, and they are taken hostage, it changes the posture of the situation and it may change our approach.

"And that's something we don't want to be forced into."

AP Laserphoto

Wally Podrazik "power munches" Cheetos as Jeff Fuerst practices for the freestyle sofa flop competition during a break in the action at the first National Couch Potato Convention, Saturday in Lincolnwood, Ill. Contestants in the sofa flop were judged on grace and sloth, organizers said.

Half-baked TV addicts eye 'divan' convention

LINCOLNWOOD, Ill. (AP) — Hundreds of television addicts, including a Chicago Bears lineman, gathered to share trade secrets and perfect their lounging skills Saturday at the first National Couch Potato Convention.

Those who flocked to a hotel in this Chicago suburb said they're among millions of Americans who spend hours each day on the sofa watching television.

"I watch television from 6 in the evening to 6 the next morning," said Hope Jacobson, 38, who works behind the scenes at a Chicago television station when she's not in front of her TV set. "I'm not ashamed of being a couch potato. I'm here to learn how to improve my couch potato ways," she said, lounging on a plush divan.

Many sofa spuds said they found it difficult to pry themselves away from their TV sets for a weekend of training, but, as Ms. Jacobson put it: "Even if the weekend turned out to be a bore, I knew I could always go back to my (hotel) room and watch TV."

About 500 people from across the country were expected to attend the two-day convention, which began Saturday. The agenda included games to play while lounging on a couch, contests and a lecture on the therapeutic value of television.

"We thought we'd just show them how to be the best couch potatoes they could be," said Ruth Rashman, whose Chicago public relations firm organized the convention.

Saturday's events included the "free-form sofa-flop" contest, in which participants jumped onto a couch and landed in TV-viewing positions.

9-year-old girl has second leg operation

CHICAGO (AP) — A 9-year-old girl whose lower legs had to be amputated because of frostbite suffered while she was locked in a freezing attic underwent a second operation Saturday, and doctors were optimistic about her future.

Darlwin Carlisle went back to the operating room so doctors could look for more infected tissue and close her wounds, said Gretchen Flock, spokeswoman at Wyler Children's Hospital at the University of Chicago.

Darlwin was in fair condition after surgery, said hospital spokesman John Easton.

"She's doing fine. Doctors found no evidence of infection in her wounds and put her legs in casts," Flock said after the 2½-hour procedure. The girl's legs were amputated below the knee Thursday.

"She brought her Cabbage Patch doll with her, and doctors put casts on both legs of the doll before she was put to sleep. She said the doll will look like her now," said Ms. Flock.

Darlwin was found Jan. 17 locked in an unheated attic bedroom of a foreclosed house in Gary, Ind., where she and her mother lived. Authorities believe she was left there several days earlier by her mother, who has been charged with felony neglect.

Dr. Victoria Dvonch, the orthopedic surgeon who amputated the girl's legs and led the operating team Saturday, said Darlwin had been "watching herself on TV in her hospital room, and when told that many people have been asking about her, she said, 'Tell them I'm fine.'"

Darlwin will be transferred this week to La Rabida Children's Hospital, where she will be fitted with artificial legs, Ms. Dvonch said.

Ms. Dvonsh said the girl had been exposed to severe cold for three to five days. Temperatures the week before the child was discovered ranged from the 20s and 30s at night and into the 40s during the daytime.

Darlwin has been upbeat and cheerful despite her ordeal, doctors say.

It will take her about a month to learn to walk and then several more months for walking to feel natural again, hospital officials said.

Ms. Dvonch, director of an amputee center at La Rabida, said she and other staff members are optimistic that Darlwin's life will be normal. Children adapt much more easily than adults to artificial limbs, especially happy, active children like Darlwin, she said.

Officials are not sure with whom Darlwin will live when her stay at La Rabida is completed.

Her mother, Darlwin Joann Britt, is in jail in lieu of $50,000 bond. She pleaded innocent Friday on a charge of felony neglect of a dependent.

Ms. Britt, 24, who listed her parents' Gary address as her home, said she was unmarried and has been unemployed since working briefly last year at a fast-food restaurant.

The child's father, James Carlisle, lives in Fort Wayne, Ind., and has visited her in the hospital, Easton said.

Lake County Prosecutor Jack F. Crawford filed two additional counts of felony neglect against Ms. Britt, charging she endangered her daughter's health by failing to provide medical care and by failing to provide financial support.

"She had visited Darlwin at various times and was aware of her condition," said Crawford. "It is one of the most serious neglect cases we have seen, because the mother was aware of the seriousness of her condition and did not seek medical care."

McGovern not likely to seek nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern said Saturday he does not plan to seek his party's 1988 presidential nomination but would consider running if it appeared the race were headed for a brokered convention.

"I can tell you flat out I don't expect to "be running for president now or in the future," McGovern said in an interview. "I think the Democratic nominee will be one of the seven people who's running right now."

"I've told my family I'm not going to run," said the former senator from South Dakota.

Rebel flag likely to keep flying

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The state president of the NAACP will not be allowed to pull down the Confederate battle flag from atop the dome of the Alabama Capitol, Gov. Guy Hunt said Saturday.

Hunt, in his weekly radio address, acknowledged that the flag stirs widely divergent emotions in many blacks and whites but said it will not be removed unless the Legislature authorizes such action.

"I appeal to the leaders across this state to lower their voices and lower the rhetoric and let's work together," Hunt said in his radio speech.

NATION in brief

Couples marry out of state

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A new state law requiring people to be tested for the AIDS virus before obtaining a marriage license is driving couples out of Illinois to tie the knot, say officials in neighboring states.

Darrel Ross, 27, of Mundelein, headed north 30 miles to Wisconsin to buy a marriage license because he and his betrothed, Karen Backe, 31, also of Mundelein, are saving for a new home.

"It's not so much because of the test but because of the cost of it," Ross said. "We're buying a house and we need every penny we can get. We figured, what the heck, we'll go to Wisconsin and get married."

Ross is typical of hundreds of Illinois residents who are crossing into Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky and Indiana in search of cheaper marriage licenses free of requirements for expensive AIDS testing. The blood tests for syphilis and AIDS can cost from $20 to $120 a person, depending on the laboratory.

Cininnati ready for spill

CINCINNATI (AP) — City water officials were prepared Saturday for the arrival of a fuel spill working its way down the Ohio River, which supplies drinking water for about 850,000 people in three area counties.

Officials of the Cincinnati Water Works said the spill was detected Saturday morning at Maysville, Ky., and was to arrive in the Cincinnati area about midnight. Water intake valves were to be closed ahead of the spill's arrival, they said.

The spill was moving at about 3 mph and was expected to pass the city in about two days, said Dennis Davis, supervisor of administration for the water works.

Officials said the water system had about 550 million gallons — a four- to five-day supply — stored and asked customers not to hoard water.

Water systems serving nearly 250,000 more residents in four northern Kentucky counties near Cincinnati also were preparing to close their intakes until the diluted diesel fuel moves down river.

White supremacists rally

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — More than 100 white supremacists, some of them wearing Ku Klux Klan robes, staged a 2½-hour march and rally Saturday in front of the courthouse of virtually all-white Forsyth County.

The demonstration concluded without incident, authorities said, although a brief confrontation occurred at the beginning of the rally when organizer Richard Barrett, a Mississippi segregationist, told demonstrators to block a street next to the courthouse.

Police had refused to block the street, ordering the 130 demonstrators to remain within a barricaded area.

When about a dozen demonstrators attempted to block the street, they were met by Cumming Police Chief Wayne Lindsey and several city, county and state law enforcement officers who herded them behind the barricades.

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Color Iowa green this winter, thanks to national politicking

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The fallow fields of this farm state are coated with a silver sheet of ice. It'll be months before corn sprouts and trees blossom — but Iowa already is seeing green.

Green, as in the color of money.

An estimated $40 million will be left behind by presidential candidates in a state where the cornfields become campaign trails every four years.

While Iowa's Feb. 8 caucuses can mean boom or bust for the candidates, the leadoff caucuses have brought a bonanza to business, especially hotels, restaurants, car rental agencies and printers.

With up to 2,500 members of the media expected here for caucus night — compared with 1,000 in 1984 when there was no Republican presidential contest — many business leaders say the event not only generates business but also gives Iowa a chance to showcase itself.

"It's like a Cecil B. DeMille production," said Bob Boyd, of the state's Department of Economic Development. "Our audience is worldwide. Everybody is thinking about and looking at Iowa. They're suddenly realizing there's more to Iowa than the (the caricature of the) country bumpkin farmer."

"It's really our chance to shine," he added. "We're not going to hide our light in the barrel anymore." But he noted, Iowa must act fast. "On Feb. 9, the door is going to close."

TO TAKE advantage of the press attention, local businesses have funded Iowa Caucus Project 88, which is part consultant, part ambassador, assisting reporters, offering information about the state and arranging for interpreters.

Among its tasks: Helping U.S. and foreign media from as far away as Japan, Germany and Australia. Assisting visiting Korea and Japanese businessmen interested in the caucuses. Making arrangements for eight members of the Bundestag, West Germany's parliament, who will visit Iowa to watch the event.

To ensure visitors are treated with heartland hospitality, cabbies have been put through a "caucus awareness" program. And the project has developed a list of 300 experts reporters may want to contact along with non-political story ideas.

"What we're trying to do is expand the perception of what Iowa is and what Iowans are about," said Kathleen Wood, project director. Des Moines, for example, is not a farm town, but a business center. And though agriculture is the backbone of the state, only 10 percent of Iowans actually live on farms.

But Wood and others concede they've been less than successful in changing the state's American Gothic image. She said TV crews routinely depict Iowa with images of corn fields, tiny white churches and one-room schoolhouses.

The caucuses haven't helped overcome "the perception that we're a small farm town," said Ellen Brown, director of the Greater Des Moines Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"We literally get asked ... if they allow tractors to run in the city streets," she said. One company, she said, moved a branch to Des Moines (population 191,000) and the relocated employees asked "'Do people wear bib overalls? Is there livestock in the streets?'"

IMAGE IS critical, particularly in a state that's had trouble luring folks.

"One of our problems is getting people out to Iowa," said Lester Davis, executive director of the Iowa Restaurant and Beverage Association. "Once they get here, they like it. It's just a matter of getting them here."

But with presidential aspirants crisscrossing the state — by one estimate, they've spent 804 pre-caucus campaign days in Iowa as of the end of 1987 and will likely spend another 100-plus before Feb. 8 — aides and reporters follow.

That means money for car rental agencies, restaurants, dry cleaners and printers. One Des Moines printer, Ron Hoyt, has done work for seven candidates.

Other tourist-related businesses prosper, too. Most downtown Des Moines hotels are booked solid through caucus night.

The caucuses should increase hotel-motel business about 12 percent in January and February, said Craig Walter, president of the Iowa Lodging Association.

"It's a ripple effect," he said. "Not only do they stay here, they eat here, they go to retail outlets. You're talking major dollars. We want to put our best foot forward. We want them here not only for this, but we want them back. There's a lot more to it than just caucus night."

Restaurant revenues should increase by about 10 percent to 15 percent before the caucuses, Davis said.

Much of the money is funneled into the Des Moines area, where candidates have headquarters. Federal law limits candidates who accept matching funds to spend up to $750,000 in the state.

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Michigan nuclear plant in commercial operation

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — After a 14-year delay, the Fermi II nuclear power plant went into commercial operation Saturday, clearing the way for Detroit Edison Co. to begin charging its customers for the $4.5 billion plant.

The generating plant went into commercial operation at 10 a.m. Saturday after completing a 100-hour, non-stop test at better than 90 percent of its capacity, said Detroit Edison spokesman Robert Vergiels.

He said Fermi II was running at about 94 percent of capacity, generating 1,024 megawatts of electricity, when it passed the end of the test, which started Tuesday.

Edison Chairman Walter J. McCarthy Jr. said at a news conference that Fermi II, which was estimated to cost $229 million when it was announced in 1968, heralded a rebirth of the U.S. nuclear power industry.

He said environmental concerns and the need to replace coal-burning generating plants by the end of the century will make nuclear power attractive for decades.

"In 2050, it's virtually going to be all nuclear," McCarthy said. "Nuclear power operates in a safe, low pollution way.

"Fermi II is safe. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has clearly concluded that...the day-to-day operators are sure of that," he said.

The cost for the plant, about 40 miles south of Detroit on the shore of Lake Erie, was about $4 billion over budget. The Michigan Public Service Commission ruled that when the plant completed the 100-hour test, Detroit Edison could begin charging its customers for the electricity the plant produced and $3 billion of its cost.

Fermi was licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in July 1985. Final testing was supposed to have taken only six months but it took 2½ years. During that time the plant automatically shut down 10 times and it was shut down manually 20 times for technical reasons.

Edison's financial problems, attributed to rising fuel prices, inflation and slack electrical sales, delayed construction for much of the 1970s. Construction was halted from 1974 into 1977 while Edison sought partners to help pay for the plant. Two other Michigan utilities now own 20 percent.

The last commercial nuclear power reactor to go into service in the United States prior to Fermi II was the Beaver Valley II plant in Shippingport, Pa. It began production on Nov. 17, 1987, said Heather McKeage, a research assistant for the U.S. Council for Energy Awareness in Washington.

Edison's residential rates are among the lowest in the region, due mostly to the company's large industrial customers.

Officials have said the average Detroit Edison residential customer's bill will increase about $1.10 a month while the company recovers the construction costs.

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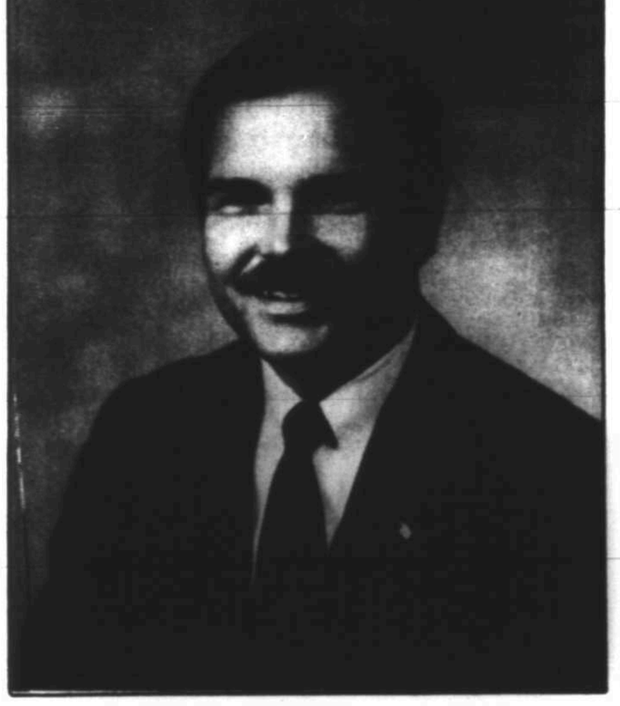

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Democratic hopefuls attack Gephardt in debate

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Richard Gephardt, who has surged in some polls only two weeks before Iowa's key precinct caucuses, was accused Saturday by Democratic presidential rivals of favoring grain embargoes and trade policies with "no hope and no future."

The Missouri congressman defended his trade policy of retaliation against unfair trade practices, saying, "We've got to be able to get more of our products into the world."

Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois wasted no time going on the attack, criticizing Gephardt's backing for a 1980 embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union during the opening moments of a campaign debate among six Democratic presidential candidates.

"There are some differences among us," Simon declared.

"I voted against the grain embargo of 1980," Simon said. "My friend Dick Gephardt voted for it."

"We aren't going to solve the problem of agriculture by eliminating farmers," Simon said. "There's going to be no grain embargo in a Simon administration."

Gary Hart also weighed in by attacking "protectionist" trade policies.

"The road backward is a road called protectionism," Hart said. "There's no hope and no future down that road. The first casualties in any trade war are America's farmers."

AP Laserphoto

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., speaks at an agricultural debate Saturday in Ames, Iowa. Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis is shown with Gephardt on the left and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., is on the right.

Gephardt, telling Hart "you may be pointing at me," offered a defense of an amendment he sponsored calling for retaliation against nations that engage in unfair trade practices.

"We've got to push markets open," Gephardt said. "I want change. I want to stop foreign protectionism."

Current policy, he argued, is "all targeted at complaining about unfairness. The Gephardt trade amendment expands the discussion."

But Hart said, "We've got to jump into that world market with both feet" instead of "erecting trade barriers."

Debate over trade dominated the two-hour debate, though the candidates took time out to argue over taxes. Hart also took a poke at Gephardt's vote against raising the minimum wage, an issue which surfaced in a debate last week.

"Unlike others here who voted against the minimum wage, I think it ought to be $5. I think we ought to get people onto work and off welfare and I think one way to do that is to give them a decent compensation," Hart said.

The debate was the first of three the Democrats will have in three days. Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee was absent Saturday but will join the group Sunday in New Hampshire and Monday night in Boston.

Recent polls have shown Simon, Gephardt and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis closely bunched at the top of the Democratic field in Iowa. Hart shot to the top of those polls with his dramatic re-entry into the race last month but has sagged in most recent samplings.

Gephardt, on the other hand, has been rising as he steps up his use of television commercials pushing his trade policies and attacking the corporate and political establishment.

In Saturday's debate, Jesse Jackson called for an international food conference to devise "stable prices for farmers around the world," and he sharpened his attack on multinational corporations he blamed for profiting from the economic problems facing farmers.

Jackson proposed an international conference to manage markets and "set a floor below which no farmers must fall."

Dukakis and Hart argued over political action committee contributions.

"I'm not taking political action committee money. We've got some people here who are," Hart said.

"That's pretty good populist rhetoric, Gary, but it's beside the point," said Dukakis.

Babbitt told Hart, "I think you ought to go back and find a real revenue source."

However, the first part of the debate contained no direct reference to the recent allegations of improprieties in the financing of Hart's presidential campaigns.

Gephardt's surge in the polls has come largely on the heels of a new television advertising campaign in Iowa in which he attacks the political and business "establishment," and he used Saturday's debate to make that point.

Gephardt attacked "the kind of concentration in the food industry that we see today."

Robertson wins straw vote, blasts Bush at rally

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Republican presidential contender Pat Robertson won a lopsided victory in a nonbinding straw poll at a Republican rally Saturday, then declared that rival candidate George Bush didn't attend because "he is afraid to come against me in an honest contest."

Of 750 straw votes, Robertson got 453, or 60.4 percent. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole was a distant second with 112 votes, or 14.9 percent, and Bush was third with 86, for 11.5 percent.

Representatives for other candidates also addressed the crowd, but none of the other candidates attended. Other poll results included Jack Kemp 69 votes, 9.2 percent; Pete du Pont 18 votes, 2.4 percent; uncommitted 12, or 1.6 percent.

Clark Durant, national co-chairman of the Kemp campaign, said the poll likely would have little resemblance to actual vote totals in Arkansas although he conceded Robertson would fare well in the state.

Robertson, taking aim at his foes in general and Bush in particular, said, "In Hawaii, I had roughly 80 percent of the delegates that were going to come to the election next Thursday, and they canceled the election. So, they either don't show up or they cancel the election or they try to use subterfuge to take the delegates away from me."

He has complained in recent days that Bush forces used improper tactics to win an apparent victory in Michigan caucuses that Robertson had hoped to win. And on Friday he talked of "banana republic" politics in Hawaii, contending next week's caucuses were postponed only after it appeared he would do well.

Bush forces have said they did nothing improper in Michigan, in fact that Robertson supporters were in the wrong, and the vice president said Friday he knew nothing of the caucus postponement by the state Republican Party in Hawaii.

He was in Texas commissioning a new warship on Saturday.

"These are the marks of somebody who doesn't feel he can win," Robertson said of the vice president. "If he thought he was strong he'd be here today."

Robertson got a resounding response from about 1,000 Republicans at the rally, billed as "Super Saturday" by state GOP officials.

Robertson, a former television evangelist, said he would bring God back into the public schools if elected and would restore America's moral values.

He told the crowd that the best answer to poverty is a job and not a handout. He said he believed in equal pay for women, but said women who choose to stay home with their children should receive tax deductions just as women who work outside the home.

Robertson said the first priority of America should be the family unit.

"Government can't force men to love their wives or wives to love their husbands or to bring up their children as God-fearing, law abiding citizens. But, at tax time we can recognize how important the family unit is."

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Reagan urges support for girl

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday asked Americans to pray for a little girl who suffers from a severe birth defect and who has received five organs in a rare transplant operation.

During his weekly radio address to the nation, broadcast from Camp David, Md., Reagan noted the case of Tabatha Foster, a 3½-year-old Madisonville, Ky., girl who got a new liver, pancreas, small intestine and parts of a stomach and colon during an operation that ended last Nov. 1 at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

"It will take time and money, as much as $1 million, to return Tabatha to full health," the president said. "Her parents have exhausted their medical insurance, so a Tabatha Foster fund has been set up in Pittsburgh to help them."

"I know you join me in praying that Tabatha will someday be able to lead a normal life," he said.

The little girl has been reported to be improving slowly.

Her condition was upgraded earlier this month from critical to serious but stable condition in a private room at the hospital.

The girl was born with short gut syndrome, which would have been fatal without surgery. She has never eaten solid food.

Doctors are feeding her baby food through her mouth, a special formula through a tube through her nose to her stomach, and a special formula intravenously, hospital spokesmen have said.

Doctors have said they have no precedent for feeding such a patient. Two other patients have undergone similar operations at other hospitals, but died within a few days.

Joseph K. Williams, attorney for Tabatha and her parents and trustee of the Foster fund, said Reagan's remarks reaffirmed the president's support and commitment.

"It's clearly going to help Tabatha specifically, but I think it's going to help the whole transplant community generally," Williams said.

About $115,000 has been raised to help pay Tabatha's hospital bill, Williams said. The family has received a bill from the hospital for $325,000, but that did not include many things and no one knows how long the child will be hospitalized, he said.

Hospital spokeswoman Lynn McMahon said the amount owed for the girl's operation is confidential.

"Doctors feel she's definitely making progress," she said. "It's gradual progress, but nevertheless, she's making strides forward."

Earlier this month, hospital spokeswoman Sue Cardillo said, "She's doing all the things a normal 3½-year-old would do, going to the playroom and playing with other children."

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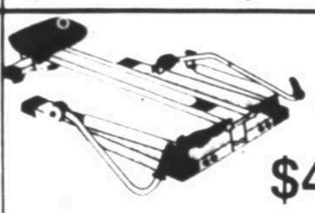

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WORLD

Sandinista leaders split over peace plan

By BRYNA BRENNAN

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — While President Daniel Ortega announced Jan. 16 in Costa Rica that Nicaragua's state of emergency was being lifted, Sandinista police rounded up opposition leaders in Managua.

The coincidence is significant. Nicaragua's leaders have not been speaking with one voice.

The president's recent moves to comply with a peace plan for Central America have angered hardliners in the leftist Sandinista government who oppose Ortega's willingness to compromise.

One of them apparently is Comandante Tomas Borge, the Interior Minister.

Borge and Ortega have been at odds over power since the Sandinistas deposed dictator Anastasio Somoza in a revolutionary war in 1979. Their rivalry had been submerged but reappeared after the peace plan was signed last August by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Costa Rica and Honduras.

The plan seeks to end the war with U.S.-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua and leftist guerrilla conflicts in El Salvador and Guatemala. It calls for cease-fires, amnesties, democratization and an end to logistic or strategic support for insurgencies.

One of Ortega's first moves to comply with the plan was to permit the reopening of the only opposition newspaper, La Prensa. The paper was closed by Borge's Interior Ministry on June 26, 1986, a day after the U.S. Congress approved $100 million in Contra aid.

Borge did not accompany Ortega to the home of La Prensa publisher, Violeta Chamorro, to announce the decision.

"He (Borge) had to agree, but he refused to take part in it," said a Sandinista source knowledgable about the discussions last September to reopen the newspaper.

Ortega began emerging as the main Nicaraguan leader after the 1984 presidential elections. He further consolidated his power a year later when he was named by the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front as head of its executive commission.

The president solidified his position when he signed the peace plan without negotiating with the national directorate of the party.

An Analysis

"He even changed his tone," a Latin American diplomat said, speaking on the condition he not be further identified. "He started saying 'I,' rather than 'we,' when he referred to issues relating to the party."

Ortega's willingness to compromise also showed when he announced that direct talks would be held with the Contras. Those talks to work out a cease-fire were scheduled to begin Thursday.

In addition, the Sandinistas also agreed to offer immediate amnesty to 3,300 political prisoners if the United States or another country not in Central America accepted them.

The moves showed a sharp retreat from earlier positions but they could be used against Ortega if they backfire.

Borge's recent actions show no indication that he supports Ortega's compromises.

During the first week without a state of emergency, security agents from his Interior Ministry detained 12 opposition leaders.

Some of the politicians arrested Jan. 16 were detained for two days, others for a few hours. The Interior Ministry issued a statement last week saying the opposition leaders admitted that they met with Contra leaders in Guatemala and rejected a CIA plan to form a united front.

Such action has also prompted criticism from Nicaragua's fledgling opposition.

"There is a climate of fear here that we can't shake," said Erick Ramirez, general secretary of the Social Christian Party. "We know the Sandinistas are a regime of force and repression."

A pro-Sandinista crowd of about 30 hurled stones Friday through the windows of an opposition coalition's headquarters. Several people reportedly were injured in the melee.

"You see how the liberty in Nicaragua works, lift the state of emergency and the turbas (mobs) come," Ramiro Gurdian, vice president of the Democratic Coordinate, said Friday as he stood outside the battered headquarters.

Still, some observers play down any apparent rift between Ortega and Borge.

Contra leaders say they'll take tough stance in talks

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Nicaraguan rebel leaders are signaling a tougher bargaining stance in this week's first-ever direct cease-fire talks with the leftist Sandinista government.

They also have asked to delay receipt of any new U.S. military aid while negotiations continue.

The six directors of the Contra umbrella group known as the Nicaraguan Resistance said in a statement that any new military aid should "be put in reserve for a period of 30 days" while they seek a political solution of their war against the Sandinistas.

At the same time, the Contra leaders again proposed that any peace talks with the government also include representatives of Nicaragua's internal opposition, a coalition of political, labor and business groups known as the Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate.

The Sandinista government has said the purpose of the meeting that begins Thursday in the Costa Rican capital is only to discuss a cease-fire.

President Reagan, in his weekly radio address, said his plans to ask Congress for more Contra aid will not hurt the efforts at reaching a cease-fire. White House sources said Reagan is planning to ask for $50 million to $100 million.

"Some say if you're for aid to the freedom fighters in Nicaragua, you're against the peace process. Phooey!," Reagan said from Camp David, Md.

Bosco Matamoras, a chief spokesman for the Nicaraguan Resistance, said the Contras were not formally proposing the escrow plan to Washington, but offering it as a "a suggestion to enhance the possibility of successful negotiations."

Meanwhile, Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, one of the Resistance directors, acknowledged their bargaining position in the cease-fire talks scheduled for Thursday and Friday would be "tougher, a little bit tougher."

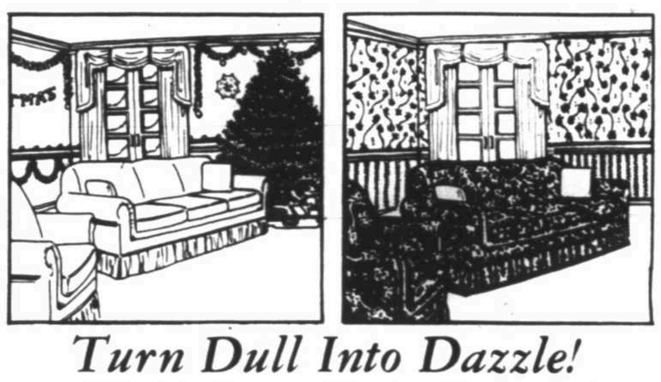
In a news conference last Thursday, another Contra director, Alfredo Cesar, said, "no cease-fire will take place in Nicaragua if in parallel, or simultaneously, the democratic reforms (demanded by the rebels) have not been achieved."

The Contras previously appeared to demand only that the Sandinista government be prepared to discuss those reforms as part of any cease-fire talks.

Cesar's statement came after a meeting in San Jose between the Contra leaders and Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic leader of Nicaragua who mediated two unsuccessful rounds of indirect cease-fire talks last month.

In their meeting with Obando y Bravo, the Contras agreed to an offer made by President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua last Monday to resume the talks on a direct, face-to-face basis on Thursday.

Now That The Holidays Are Gone



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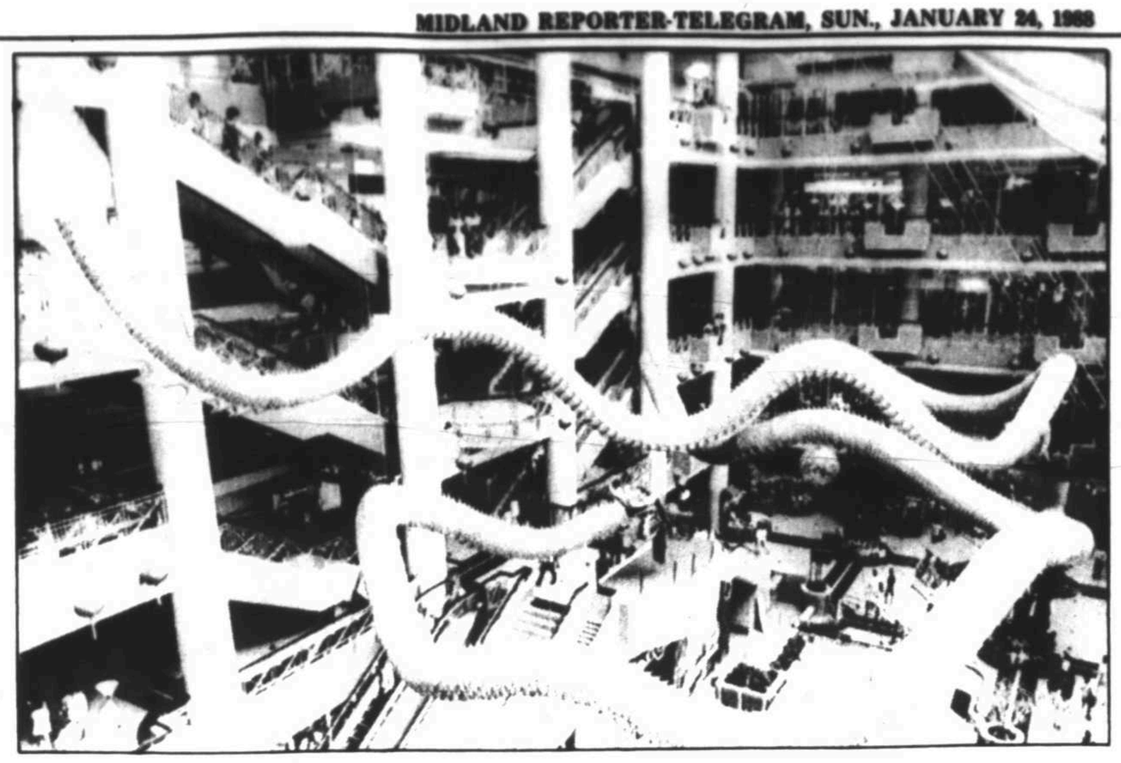


A fabric dragon display hangs in the atrium of a Kuala Lumpur shopping complex in honor of the coming Chinese Year of the Dragon. It took 40 men three weeks to build the $25,000 dragon of printed fabric, wiring and rattan. The length, which is being kept secret until a contest to guess the measurement is concluded, is estimated at 400 feet. The builder hopes the dragon will make it into the Guiness Book of World Records during its month-long display.

AP Laserphoto

Iraqi planes hit tanker; Iranians attack ship

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi warplanes attacked a supertanker off the Iranian coast Saturday, and Iranian speedboats raided a Danish ship in the southern Persian Gulf, gulf-based shipping sources said.

In Iraq's mountainous Kurdistan region, searchers found a helicopter and recovered the bodies of an Iraqi army brigadier general and several other officers who were aboard when it crashed, the official Iraqi News Agency said. Iran claims its troops shot it down.

In the northern gulf, the year's fourth U.S.-Kuwaiti convoy arrived safely in Kuwait, having encountered "no unusual air or sea activity" during the 550-mile trip through the gulf, U.S. officials said.

Iranian speedboats attacked an empty Danish-flag ship bound for Saudi Arabia on Friday night, said the shipping executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The 33,650-ton Torm Rotna was hit five or six times above the waterline, apparently by rocket-propelled grenades or deck guns, they said. It steamed to Abu Dhabi for a damage survey. No injuries were reported.

It was the third reported attack by Iran's prowling gunboats in the southern gulf in 18 hours.

The Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi warplanes struck a "very large maritime target," meaning a supertanker, early Saturday.

The attack was confirmed by gulf-based shipping sources, who identified the target as a supertanker named Shirko.

The ship does not appear in Lloyd's Register of Ships, but it apparently was one of several tankers chartered by Iran to shuttle oil down the coast.

The sources said the ship was hit by Iraqi air strikes south of Kharg Island, Iran's main oil terminal in the northern gulf, but they did not have any details of damage.

It was the second such raid claimed by Iraq in less than 24 hours, but the earlier one was not independently verified.

The Iraqis seek to destroy Iran's oil facilities to pressure Tehran to accept a negotiated peace in their 7-year-old war. The Iranians counter with gunboat raids on ships doing business with gulf countries that support Iraq.

Eleven Kuwaiti tankers were reflagged with the Stars and Stripes and Navy warships began escorting them in July to protect them from attack by Iran.

The convoy reaching Kuwait on Saturday entered the gulf two days before. It consisted of one ship, the 46,723-ton gas carrier Gas Prince, escorted by the guided missile frigate McClusky.

A spokesman for the U.S. Central Command said U.S. officials have ended the practice of announcing the start of the gulf convoys but will continue to report their termination.

The official Baghdad Radio, monitored in Cyprus, said searchers recovered the bodies of Brig. Gen. Abdel-Aziz Ibrahim al-Hadithi, commander of Iraq's 5th Army Corps, and other officers from the wreckage of a helicopter that crashed Friday near Shuwan village in the Kurdistan mountains.

It did not say how many people were aboard or how many bodies were found.

Tehran radio, also monitored in Cyprus, said the helicopter was shot down by anti-aircraft fire of Iran's Revolutionary Guards. An Iraqi military spokesman called the claim "a cheap lie" and the Iraqi News Agency blamed the crash on bad weather.

The area is the scene of intermittent fighting between Iraqi troops and Iranian-backed Kurdish rebels. Last week, Iran and Kurdish rebel spokesmen reported heavy fighting in Kurdistan.

Violence plagues Ecuador's election campaign

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Assailants shot and threw stones at one presidential candidate and sent a rockslide against another in campaign violence before the Jan. 31 election.

Family members said Abdala Bucaram, a presidential candidate of the populist Roldosista party, was shot at in a Guayaquil slum on Friday.

They said Bucaram, 35, and his sister, Elsa, 26, a candidate for Guayaquil mayor of the Roldosista Party, were pelted with rocks and fired on as Elsa campaigned in the port city 165 miles southwest of Quito, the capital.

Bucaram is one of 10 candidates vying for the office being vacated by center-right President Leon Febres Cordero, whose four-year term expires in August.

Another brother, Gustavo, 24, shielded his relatives with his body and received more than 30 shotgun pellet wounds, relatives said. They said he was in stable condition in a Guayaquil hospital.

The charges followed reports of an attack against Sixto Duran of the governing Social Christian Party, one of the two leading presidential contenders.

Duran's running mate, Pablo Baquerizo, said "political adversaries" started a rockslide that narrowly missed Duran's motorcade as it traveled recently near the jungle town of Loja, 100 miles east of Quito.

A congressional deputy of the Democratic Left Party, Nicholas Issa, told reporters that the party's Guayaquil headquarters were strafed by machine-gun fire and the windows were shot out before dawn Friday, but there were no injuries.

Polls indicate the party's presidential candidate Rodrigo Borja is the front-runner.

Another member of the Democratic Left, Empalme mayoral candidate Hitler Sambando, was shot and wounded early Saturday as he left a political rally in Empalme, 100 miles southwest of Quito, the party said in a statement. It said Sambando was recovering from minor wounds.

There had been no previous reports of serious violence in the presidential race, which has been marked by strident rhetoric from candidates who range the political spectrum from far right to communist.

None of the candidates is expected to gain the 50 percent of the vote necessary to win in the first round of balloting. The two top vote getters will square off in runoff elections on May 8.

Polls show Borja with 23 percent and Duran with 16 percent. Bucaram is tied with two others for third place with 11 percent apiece.

Febres Cordero's four-year term expires in August.

WORLD in brief

Leftist, rightist terrorists fall in love, media says

ROME (AP) — Two imprisoned former terrorists, she leftist, he right wing, have fallen in love in a relationship that blossomed after the two were granted a Christmas furlough together, Italian news media said Saturday.

Emilia Libera and Sergio Calore might even be planning to marry, reported state television, news agencies and several newspapers.

Libera, 34, a former member of the leftist Red Brigades group, was convicted and sentenced to 14 years in prison in 1983 in connection with the December 1981 kidnapping of U.S. Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier, who was rescued.

Her sentence was reduced to seven years after she cooperated with police. Calore, 35, was sentenced in 1979 to life in prison after being convicted in the murder of a man mistaken for a lawyer who helped track down other right-wing terrorists.

In 1987, he was convicted for planning from prison the 1980 Bologna train bombing that killed 85 people. He turned state's evidence and testified in the trial of other reputed right-wing terrorists charged in the bombing.

Libera has been imprisoned since 1982 and Calore since 1984 at Paliano prison near Frosinone, 40 miles southeast of Rome.

News accounts said the two met during prison cultural activities, such as plays, and became close last summer after Libera's parents were killed by a mudslide at a resort hotel in an Italian Alpine valley.

Protesters hurt in Dhaka

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Police with metal-tipped truncheons Saturday injured at least 45 demonstrators during a protest to prevent candidates from filing for the upcoming elections.

Demonstrators damaged at least ten vehicles because their drivers did not comply with the opposition's call for a general strike, the third since filing began Wednesday.

The protesters were injured when police, wielding the truncheons, charged the crowd to prevent damage to other vehicles, witnesses said.

Forty others were arrested, said the witnesses, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A senior police officer confirmed that police dispersed demonstrators who were damaging vehicles at several places in Dhaka. He declined to comment on injuries or arrests.

Royal couple 'down under'

LONDON (AP) — The Prince and Princess of Wales flew to Australia on Saturday to join the country's 200th birthday celebrations.

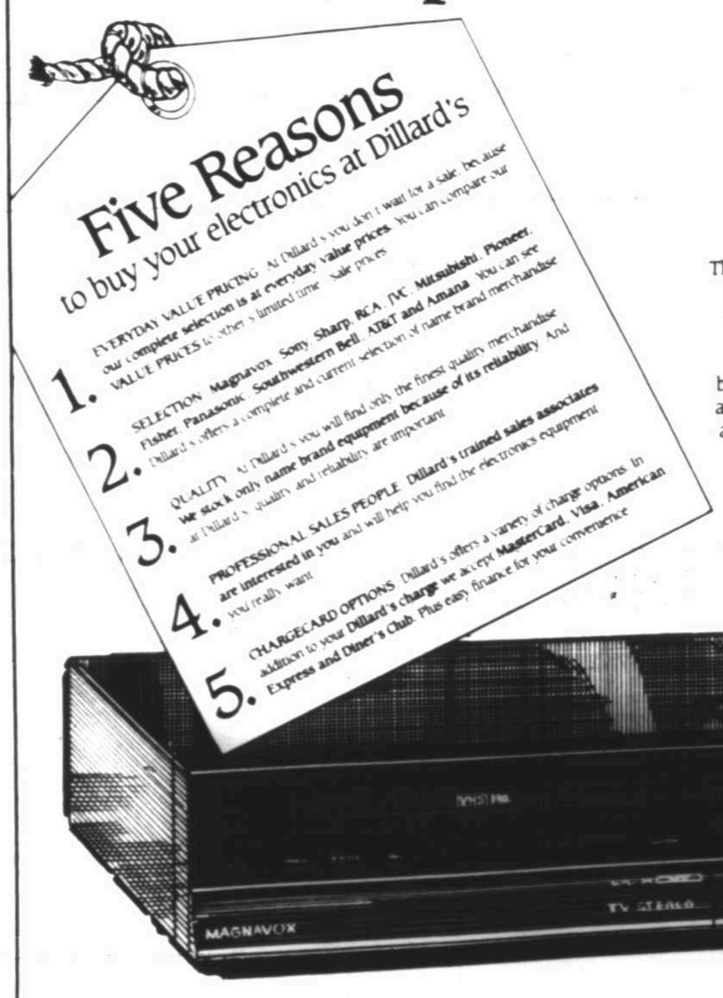
Prince Charles, the 39-year-old heir to the throne, and his wife Diana, 26, will spend 10 days in Australia. Upon arrival in Sydney, they will present Britain's bicentennial gift — the square-rigged ship Young Endeavor.

Their visit is the first of three royal tours in the bicentennial year. Australia is a member of the British Commonwealth.

In May, Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, will attend the opening of the Australian Parliament, and in early autumn the Duke and Duchess of York will visit.

In addition to their luggage — two van loads of it — Prince Charles and Princess Diana took with them "The Ashes," the treasured cricket trophy for which England and Australia have been competing more than 100 years.

A spectrum of electronic values



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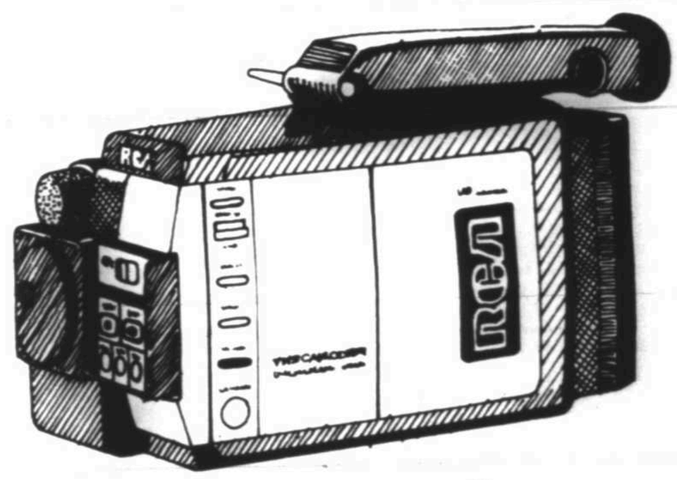

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AP Laserphoto

At least 50,000 Israelis march to the Tel Aviv City Hall Saturday to protest the treatment of Palestinians in the Occupied Territories. The large sign in the foreground reads "Better peace than having all Israel's land."

Israelis, Arabs stage separate rallies against army violence

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of Israelis marched with torches and thousands of Arabs chanted "Israeli army get out!" in separate rallies Saturday to protest the treatment of Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Scattered protests were reported in the occupied West Bank, and in east Jerusalem the first anti-riot curfew in 20 years of occupation remained in force on an Arab neighborhood.

Palestinian reports said about 15 Arab protesters were injured from beatings or rubber bullets, and two more were wounded by army gunfire. An army spokesman denied the report.

In the northern Israeli town of Nazareth, about 30,000 Arabs from villages throughout the country gathered to protest Israeli policy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where at least 38 Palestinians have been killed in unrest since Dec. 8.

"We want the PLO. Israeli army get out!" protesters chanted as they marched down the town's main road. "We want a Palestinian state!"

The protesters carried signs with the names of the Palestinians killed in seven weeks of violence in the occupied lands.

Hundreds of extra police stood by but did not interfere in the march and a subsequent rally.

A one-day strike by most of Israel's 750,000 Arabs last month turned violent in many areas, including Nazareth. It shocked many Israelis, who had come to view the nation's Arabs as separate from Palestinians in the territories and well-integrated into Israeli society.

In another sign of the deepening gulf between Israeli Arabs and their Jewish countrymen, an Arab legislator from the centrist Labor Party said Saturday he was leaving the party to protest the "iron fist" policy of Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a senior Labor leader.

"I call on all of you to join me and not vote for Labor," the deputy, Abdel Wahad Daroushe, told the crowd in Nazareth. The demonstrators, mostly young men, responded with cheers and slogans supporting the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Also addressing the crowd was a member of the Israeli anti-war group "Peace Now." The group held its own rally later Saturday in Tel Aviv, which was termed the largest Israeli protest against the 1967 occupation.

In the city's central Malchei Yisrael square, at least 20,000 Israelis carried torch lights and held banners saying: "Two states for two peoples" and "Give peace a chance." Strains of John Lennon's "Imagine" mixed with Israeli peace songs from loudspeakers overhead.

"Are we to become South Africa, or the Soviet Union in Afghanistan?" group leader Avshalom Vilan asked the crowd. "Shamir, where are you heading?"

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir again rejected calls for a U.N.-sponsored an international peace conference. He charged that agreeing to the idea amounted to accepting a separate Palestinian state and total Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands.

Speaking on Israel radio, Shamir said the conference advocated by his coalition rival, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of the left-leaning Labor Party, "would not contribute anything towards peace."

"What the Soviets want, what the Arabs want, is a real conference in which the fate of our area is decided," Shamir said. "For every Arab, every European who supports this idea...a conference is identical with a Palestinian state and with the withdrawal from all territories controlled by us," Shamir said.

Israel has always opposed the creation of an independent Palestinian state as a threat to its security. Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc also opposes yielding any Arab lands captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

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AP Laserphoto

Israeli Arabs staged a protest rally where up to 30,000 Israeli Arabs and Jews joined in solidarity with the Arabs of the Occupied Territories. The protesters strongly condemned the recent policy of beating demonstrators and army strong-arm tactics.

Israel's big guns have trouble finding targets

By NICOLAS B. TATRO

JERUSALEM (AP) — Grappling with unrest in the occupied territories, Israel has come to rely increasingly on force to solve its problems.

The army has deployed elite fighting units, paraded its armor, imposed curfews on refugee camps and deported instigators. And while soldiers used to shoot into crowds of protesters, now they have been ordered to beat them.

But the army usually has found itself muscle-bound, unable to bring its considerable force to bear on the elusive street fighters, who counter Israeli bullets and rifle butts with rocks and homemade firebombs.

For now, the large-scale demonstrations that began Dec. 8 appear to have subsided. Israeli officials say it is because the iron-fist policies have worked. But others say the Palestinian protesters merely grew weary and new outbreaks of violence are likely in the future.

The riots caught the army by surprise.

It had only a small force in the West Bank and Gaza and the soldiers were equipped to fight Arab armies, not teen-agers armed with rocks and firebombs.

Without training or adequate supplies of tear gas and rubber bullets, and sometimes without even helmets, the soldiers used their rifles, killing 38 Arabs in six weeks of unrest.

On a tour of the West Bank last week, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin contended the policy of using force succeeded in suppressing violent protests and said the army had a new policy of beating protesters instead of using bullets.

"The security forces' first priority is to use force, strength and beatings to prevent violent demonstrations," he said.

The daily Haaretz reported 197 residents of the Gaza Strip had their arms placed in casts in the first two days after Rabin's order authorizing beatings. The liberal newspaper reported some victims were peaceful citizens who were not suspected of taking part in any hostile activity.

Zeev Schiff, one of Israel's leading military commentators, said orders allowing beatings were a green light for soldiers to vent anti-Arab feelings.

"The permit given lately to the soldier to beat demonstrators serves as a kind of release for these feelings of frustration and humiliation," he said.

Rami Traimin, a Peace Now activist, told a rally in Jerusalem that beatings would have a corrosive effect on the moral standards of young soldiers.

"The events are having a destructive effect. The behavior in the territories will become a standard of behavior in Israel," he said.

The use of force has prompted a debate about Israel's tactics in coping with the unrest.

Critics argued the best policy was to avoid contact and thus eliminate friction between the army and Arab residents. Proponents of force argued that giving a free hand to demonstrators would only allow militants to build up their influence.

Ran Cohen, a liberal member of Parliament and a reserve army colonel, said Israel was making a mistake, much like the one it made during its three-year occupation of Lebanon, by trying to control a hostile civilian population with conventional military force.

"It's like trying to hit an insect with a hammer — either you miss or the insect flies away," Cohen said.

Cohen argued the most effective strategy was to avoid contact and thus eliminate friction.

"We should have said we'll govern the area, not the people. We should control strategic points but not go into the centers of populations. That would mean governing the roads but not entering the camps, watching the beach in Gaza, patrolling the Jordan River in the West Bank," he said.

Rafi Eitan, a former spymaster and government adviser on terrorism, said Israel's very existence was threatened by the uprising and extraordinary methods were needed such as attack dogs trained to bite demonstrators' legs.

"The Arab leadership, once it realized that we cannot hit children, in fact started using youths and women in order to bring the civil rebellion to the boiling point," he said on national television.

Marrack Goulding, undersecretary general of the United Nations, visited the West Bank and Gaza Strip recently. He said "less harsh behavior" would reduce tension and the violence.

"I don't think that this is a problem which can be addressed by beatings or starving people into submission," Goulding said.

Former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, now minister of trade and industry, said Israel had little interest in the criticism.

Leading Haitian candidate confident of election victory

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — While his rivals charge election irregularities and vote rigging in his favor, leading presidential candidate Leslie Manigat has his eye on the inauguration.

The official results of last Monday's junta-run elections weren't due until Sunday, but Manigat believes he will be sworn in Feb. 7.

"My plan is to start talking with the army" as soon as final results are publicly disclosed, Manigat said in an interview.

Then he will concentrate on putting together a staff, reviewing confidential government files and implementing "programs that will have the quickest result in reducing joblessness," he said.

By Saturday, six days after the vote, only the sketchiest tallies were available from the Electoral Council, which the military-led junta appointed to run the Jan. 17 elections for president, National Assembly and mayors.

"We've received orders to release no more partial results because people in the streets — the opposition — use them to broadcast false information," council spokesman Deronas Alexandre said.

Religious leaders Saturday denounced the junta-run election but stopped short of calling for an annulment of the vote. They urged a rally of 2,500 people in Port-au-Prince not to resort to violence and called for dialogue between the government and opposition.

Manigat says his representatives have monitored the vote count and he is "full of optimism" that he will not only" win, but garner more than half of all votes cast, thereby preventing a runoff.

"Based on what (information) we have so far, yes, I will win without a runoff," said the heavyset 57-year-old candidate.

The junta called the elections after Nov. 29 balloting organized by an independent Electoral Council was aborted by thugs who killed at least 34 people at polling places in the capital. Witnesses said government soldiers did not prevent the violence and even participated in it.

Rival candidates and Haiti's opposition, which includes popular candidates from the Nov. 29 elections who refused to run Jan. 17, also say Manigat will win.

They say he has been supported by the army, Haiti's strongest though least trusted institution. Opponents also have questioned the integrity of the still-secret vote count.

Attorney Gregoire Eugene, sociologist Hubert DeRonceray, Gerard Philippe-Auguste and Manigat had been expected to garner the most votes.

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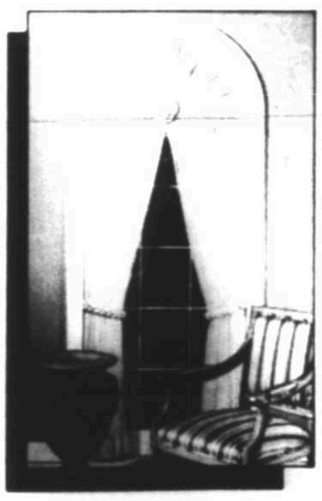

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PEOPLE

James Garner's daughter chosen '88 Miss Golden Globe

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — **Gigi Garner**, 29-year-old daughter of actor **James Garner**, was selected as the 1988 Miss Golden Globe, the Hollywood Foreign Press Association announced.

The association frequently chooses a second-generation actress for the title, which carries with it the job of assisting at the annual Golden Globes Awards ceremony.

Previous holders of the title have been **Melanie Griffith**, daughter of **Tippi Hedren**; **Elizabeth Stack**, daughter of **Robert Stack**; **Pamela Powell**, daughter of **June Allyson** and **Dick Powell**; **Lisabeth Shatner**, daughter of **William Shatner**, and **Candace Savalas**, daughter of **Telly Savalas**.

Miss Garner is a singer, songwriter, actress and model.

She made her recording debut in England in 1980 with the single "Love Hurts" and has appeared on BBC-TV's "Swapshop," "Pebble Mill at One," "Seaside Special" and hosted a teen-age magazine show for Thames Television.

In the United States, she has modeled for department stores.

• • •

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Broadcast News," "Moonstruck" and "The Last Emperor" were the films to beat at Saturday night's Golden Globes banquet, the first major awards presentation of the season.

The three films collected five nominations apiece earlier this month for the awards given by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association. They were followed by "Dirty Dancing," "Fatal Attraction" and "Cry Freedom," all with four nominations.

Dyan Cannon and **Patrick Duffy** were to emcee the two-hour show at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, assisted by such presenters as **Ann-Margret**, **Marlee Matlin**, **Tom Selleck**, **Cybill Shepherd**, **Leonard Nimoy**, **Robert Wagner**, **Christopher Reeve**, **Pam Dawber** and **Kevin Bacon**.

The two-hour ceremony was syndicated by Dick Clark Productions, appearing live in some markets and tape-delayed in others.

• • •

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — **Dr. Christiaan Barnard**, who performed the first human heart transplant in 1967, was married Saturday for the third time, to a 24-year-old model 41 years his junior.

Barnard, now engaged in research on slowing the aging process, married **Karen Setzkorn** in a 15-minute civil ceremony at a posh restaurant he owns in a Cape Town residential area. About 130 guests, including several top surgeons from around the world, attended the wedding.

"It's wonderful," said Barnard during a brief photo session between the ceremony and a banquet.

Barnard has three children from his first two marriages, both of which ended in divorce. His eldest child, Dierdre, is 13 years older than her new stepmother.

Among those in the wedding party was Dr. Nazih Suhdi, director of a transplant clinic which Barnard helped establish at the Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City. In honor of this American connection, the bride wore what was described as an "Oklahoma Cowgirl" outfit as her wedding gown.

Barnard, known for his jet-set lifestyle, told reporters prior to the wedding that he had promised his bride "less traveling and a quieter life."

"I want a little daughter as soon as possible," he said.

Barnard's first marriage ended in 1969 after 21 years. Shortly afterward, at age 46, he married the 19-year-old daughter of a millionaire. That marriage broke up in 1980.

• • •

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — English pop singer **Sting** has canceled a sold-out Tuesday concert because of severe throat problems, but plans to reschedule it in July, promoters said.

Sting lost his voice midway through a Thursday night appearance in Miami, Starwood marketing director Mary Gellott said Friday.

He continued the Miami show, but his voice worsened to the point that he could no longer speak, Ms. Gellott said.

Sting is known for solo efforts such as "(If You Love Somebody) Set Them Free" and "Fortress Around Your Heart," as well as songs like "Every Breath You Take" and "Roxanne" with the band the Police. He had been touring to promote a new solo album, spokesmen said.

No firm date has been set for the July appearance, officials said.

• • •

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 500 friends gathered on Nob Hill for a black-tie 70th birthday bash in honor of vintner **John Parducci**, who has been making wine in California for more than half a century.

Top figures from the California wine industry attended the Friday night festivities, which began with a champagne reception in a hotel ballroom dominated by a large portrait of Parducci as a boy.

The Ukiah winemaster was praised as a pioneer in the development of California's wine industry.

The Parducci winemaking business was started by Adolph Parducci, John's father, who bought about 100 acres in 1931. The repeal of Prohibition in 1933 signaled the start of the family winery.

• • •

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — A fire that apparently started in a vintage Rolls-Royce destroyed an office and garage on the estate of Grammy Award-winning singer **Donna Fargo**.

The fire Friday afternoon in the Rolls-Royce Corniche also destroyed Ms. Fargo's 1974 Mercedes, she said.

"Nobody was injured and we were able to pull out my gold records and BMI (Broadcast Music Inc.) awards, but it (the building) looks pretty much destroyed," said Ms. Fargo.

Her 1972 recording of "The Happiest Girl In The Whole U.S.A" sold more than a million copies.

Ms. Fargo said she believed the fire may have started when her husband, **Stan Silver**, left the Rolls' engine running inside the garage while he went into the attached office to use the phone.

San Antonio first stop on Ronstadt tour

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Pop singer Linda Ronstadt, here rehearsing for two weeks for a concert tour for her "Canciones de mi Padre" album, says traditional Mexican songs are "the first thing I ever loved musically."

She said the two-month tour opening in San Antonio on Feb. 5 will feature a program intended to appeal to people in the United States who don't understand Spanish as well as be something that Mexicans can identify with.

The set will feature Mexican art and Mexican folkloric dancers will appear on the program, she said.

Although the album features almost flawless pronunciation of the Spanish language, Ms. Ronstadt does not speak Spanish. An interpreter translated for her at the news conference at a trendy capital restaurant.

"My father taught me a lot of the songs," she said, recalling her childhood in Tucson, Ariz. She said he and the mariachi musicians helped with the pronunciation, and she also took a six-week Spanish course.

The album, featuring such songs as "Por Un Amor," "La Cigarra," and "Dos Arbolitos," already has sold 485,000 copies in the United States and is No. 1 in San Antonio and Tucson, according to her staff. It is just being released in Mexico.

"In Arizona, we think we're Mexicans," Ms. Ronstadt said, adding that she didn't find out she wasn't until she came to Mexico.

Her grandfather was born in the northwestern border state of Sonora.

"The border moved; we didn't," she joked.

Asked if she planned to record Spanish-language versions of her hit records, she replied: "There are so many good songs in Spanish. I might as well just do those."

Ms. Ronstadt announced one future project will be an album in Spanish and English about a Cuban-American woman. "It's like a stage musical," she said.

She also repeatedly rebuffed with a wave of her hand questions about politics or her onetime relationship with then-California Gov. Jerry Brown.

"I'm much more interested in art than in politics," she said. "I think music affects people more than politics anyway."

"I still sing rock and roll. I just do other things too," the singer said. "There are lots of kinds of music that I like."

Other announced stops on the tour are Dallas, Tucson, Oakland, Calif., Los Angeles, New York, Washington D.C., Philadelphia, Atlanta and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The program is made up entirely of Mexican songs and divided in two acts, with sections for mariachi musicians, dancers and Ms. Ronstadt.

BEE SMART

The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1988 Regional Spelling Bee March 26 at Midland College.

School spelling champions from Midland, Martin, Glasscock and Upton counties will compete for the top prize of an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

This daily column on words, their spellings, meanings and origins will be published through March 25. These words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition.

shan-də-lir

chandelier — (noun) Some houses, restaurants and public buildings have beautiful "chandeliers," which are lighting fixtures hanging from ceilings. It has two or more upcurving arms bearing lights. "Chandelier" is a French word meaning "candlestick," and a modification of the Latin word "candleabrum," derived from the Latin word "candela," meaning candle. It is no wonder that "chandelier" can be traced to the Latin word for candle since candles were used in lighting fixtures long before electric lights were invented by Thomas Edison.

Column provided courtesy of Lawrence Institute of Technology and The Detroit News

THE END!

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Alamo Y now offers therapy for arthritics

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

The new look at Alamo YMCA, 901 N. Midland Drive, goes beyond a new coat of paint, aerobics room, and pool remodeling.

A pool lift from an anonymous donor should give arthritic users of the westside Y better access to warm, therapeutic waters.

Coupled with recent certification of Aquatics Director Debbie Erdwurm for water therapy instruction by the national YMCA and the Arthritis Foundation, the Alamo Y now is set to offer services previous unavaible in West Texas.

Ms. Erdwurm explained the new lift's effect in simple terms. "With it, I have a program — otherwise, I wouldn't."

Starting Feb. 1, the Alamo Y will begin offering the aquatic program, which consists of a series of gentle activities that is open to anyone with arthritis.

Among activities in the program is "a lot of walking in shallow water," which has aerobic benefits, said Ms. Erdwurm. Other activities include hip work, arm swings, and making "cat claws" under water, she said.

Knowledge of swimming is unnecessary to join the sessions, which are conducted by trained personnel.

"In all of our classes we say, 'No pain, no gain,'" said Erdwurm. "But with arthritis, you have to throw that out."

YMCA personnel will work with program participants' doctors to make sure the workouts are not overly strenuous, she said. "They shouldn't be sore more than two hours after they get home, or else they have exceeded their limits," she said.

While arthritis can afflict any age, "most of the people we've helped so far are older adults," said Ms. Erdwurm.

"They don't have to have a doctor's prescription," she added. "If they think their joints are stiff — mentally and physically, this is an activity they can do."

Some users are longtime Y participants of several years. Climbing into the pool unaided is a source of pride for many of them, but they don't deny that since the machine's installation about a month ago sessions are more pleasant.

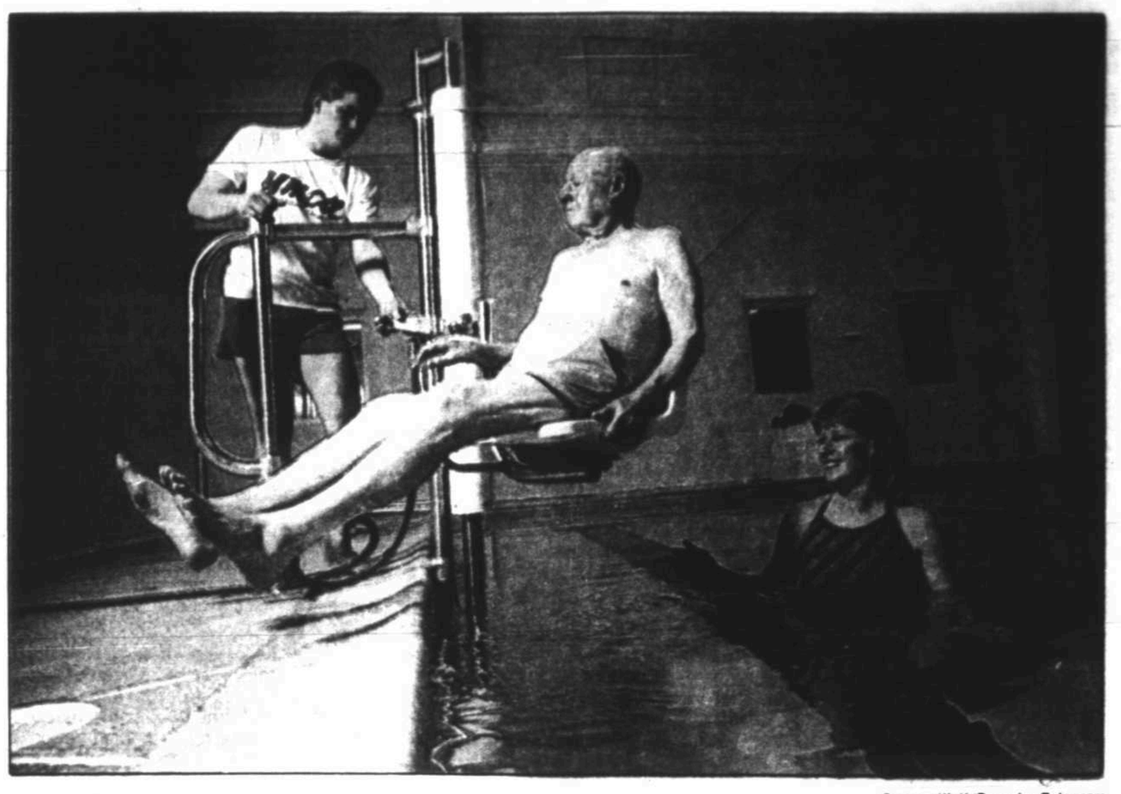
"It certainly has helped," said W.A. Sumerford, 77, who started water therapy with the Y on the advice of a friend in 1981 after an operation replaced his left knee joint.

Sumerford likes the Y pool because of its warm water, he said. "Growing up in a rural area, I was used to swimming in creeks or whatever was available," he said with a grin.

"As we get older, our bodies are in a deteriorated shape. We get stiff," he said. "I count it a privilege to be able to participate in something like this."

Another long-time participant, 86-year-old Bill Measures, started coming to the Y in 1977 after a doctor "threatened" to replace his right knee joint.

Please see YMCA, Page 2B



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

YMCA lifeguard Mike Worcestor, left, and therapy instructor Leah Harmon, right, help 86-year-old Bill Measures into the Alamo Y pool with a new lift machine.

Police say they have no suspects for a rash of purse snatchings from autos.

Curt Wilcott/Photo Illustration

Police say ring behind missing purses

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Women's purses are disappearing from parked cars and trucks in bunches, and police say a small, well-organized ring of auto burglars is behind the bag snatching.

In as many as a third of the 203 auto burglaries reported to Midland police between Nov. 15 and Jan. 15, purses were stolen — an eye-catching statistic given the fact that normally only a few are reported stolen, according to Det. Sgt. Mike Reed.

They started out in a random sort of way," Reed said. "There would be two, three purses a week taken. But it's gradually escalated, and now we're getting up to 10, 15, even 20 a week."

Just before Thanksgiving, the purse thieves began hitting the parking lot of Midland Park Mall. Reed says the sight of a woman leaving her car without a purse was the signal for the stealing to begin.

"They walk up to the car, and with an elbow or small tool, break out a window, grab the purse and they're gone in under two minutes," Reed said. "And they are sharp; we haven't had any fingerprints and we haven't had any witnesses."

Cash, jewelry, credit cards, and checks are the most frequently stolen items, Reed said.

"So far, not many of the checks have shown up here," he said. "The cash, of course, they keep, and the jewelry can go to any number of places.

"These people are not touching the stereo, the radar detector — they are just grabbing the purse and leaving."

After several weeks at the city's biggest mall, the ring moved to the smaller Dellwood Mall, then to the area near Walgreens on Andrews Highway. Almost all of the burglaries are occurring outside of retail shops in an L-shaped area west of Garfield Street and north of Golf Course Road, but a disturbing new trend has developed, Reed said.

"Last week, they started going down residential streets," he said, noting that the biggest loss reported so far — $3,000 cash — was from a car parked outside of a residence last week.

Police have no suspects in the rash of burglaries, but "we do have one lead," Reed said.

One day last week, Kara Ashbaugh, 3609 Caldera, went to Midland Park Mall, and left her purse on the floorboard of her car.

"I wasn't gone for very long — maybe 15 or 20 minutes," Ms. Ashbaugh said. When she returned, the purse — with five credit cards inside — was gone.

"It's a pretty awful feeling when you realize that someone else has been in your car," Ms. Ashbaugh said of her experience.

Another woman said she felt it was safe to leave her purse on the back seat of her sister's car — until about a month ago.

"We had gone to a dance," Gabrielle Torres, 1714 S. Atlanta St., said. "Someone broke the back window out, and took the purse."

About $30 cash was taken after the 1982 Pontiac Bonneville was damaged while parked at the Crown Royal Club, 1110 E. Scharbauer Dr. The purse was later turned in to the police department, minus the money, Ms. Torres said.

According to one investigator, the brashness of the crimes matches another series of purse ripoffs before Christmas — and the two may be related.

"Three persons would go into a store, and two of them would distract the only clerk — while the other person went behind the counter and grabbed the purse," said Lt. Lannie Lee of the police crimes against property section.

Please see PURSES, Page 2B

Dowler murder trial will resume Monday

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The murder trial of a 44-year-old Midland business man accused of the poisoning deaths of three people over nearly a four-year period will resume in Ector County's 358th District Court at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

David A. Dowler, 3707 W. Louisiana, is actually on trial now for the alleged chloroform poisoning of Leza Kay Chandler, 30, whose body was found in her home at East 53rd Street in Odessa June 28, 1987.

However, District Attorney Eric Augesen says before he has finished prosecuting Dowler for the Chandler murder he and assistant District Attorney Dennis Cadra also will have proved their case against him in the cyanide poisoning deaths of Lisa Blythe Krieg, 26, and Juan Antonio "Tony" Casillas, 29, who was Dowler's partner in a Midland photographic developing business at Loop 250 and Midkiff Road.

Dowler's defense attorney, Tom Hirsch of Odessa, has tried unsuccessfully to block mention of the deaths of Ms. Krieg and Casillas in his client's trial for the murder of Ms. Chandler, contending introduction of this information would prejudice the jury.

Please see TRIAL, Page 2B

Larger narcotic doses now being prescribed for pain, nurse says

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Health professionals no longer are afraid to prescribe large doses of strong narcotics to cancer patients in severe pain, an expert said Saturday.

The opinion came during a lecture series given at the West Texas Cancer Conference sponsored by the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center and the Sue Stinson Testamentary Trust.

Regina Schmitt, an Denver oncology nurse specialist and formerly of New York City's Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, said that often in the past, cancer patients weren't given adequate dosages of pain medicines because doctors feared they would become addicted.

About 30 to 40 percent of all cancer patients endure severe and "chronic" pain during their illness, Ms. Schmitt said.

Unlike "acute" pain — intermittent and usually a warning signal of a medical problem — chronic pain worsens with time and often is related to the spread of cancer or infection and inflammation of the body's cancerous tissue, she said.

Morphine, the "prototypic" narcotic, most often is given to cancer patients in pain. Codeine and a synthetic morphine known as dilaudid are also common, Ms. Schmitt said.

Please see PAIN, Page 2B

Regina Schmitt

Robertson will be in Midland

From Staff Reports

Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson will be in Midland Monday to announce his national energy policy, according to Everett Bender, a field director for the Robertson campaign.

The rally — beginning at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Midland Center, 105 N. Main St. — is open to the public.

Robertson's Midland visit will be part of a five-city Texas tour for the candidate. It began in Houston Saturday. Other cities he will visit include Austin, Lubbock and San Antonio.

Bender said Robertson's energy policy is intended to make the United States energy independent while stimulating the economy. However, he said details of the plan would be released at the Monday rally.

That rally will be Robertson's second visit to Midland. He was here on July 3, 1987.

Heart Association volunteer wins Trimble Award

From Staff Reports

The Trimble Service Award recipient for January is Sherry Tomlinson, who was nominated by the American Heart Association for her outstanding volunteer efforts in Midland.

The Reporter-Telegram and Leadership Midland Alumni Association co-sponsor this award, which recognizes citizens monthly for outstanding volunteer activity.

Ms. Tomlinson, along with other recipients of the award this year, will have the opportunity to be the winner of two round trip tickets to any destination in the continental United States, provided by American Airlines.

Ms. Tomlinson became involved with the American Heart Association three years ago as the residential drive chairman, prompted by heart disease in her family.

She is in charge of educational programs such as the Heart Treasure Chest, school in-services, Heart at Work, CPR classes, high blood pressure screening and Food Festival.

Tomlinson

"One of the primary functions of the AHA is to promote healthier lifestyles by eating heart healthy diets. We do this during Food Festival week by encouraging local restaurants to offer at least one heart healthy item on their menu," said Ms. Tomlinson.

"We go into the grocery stores and provide samples of food that are good for your heart, and we conduct an educational program on health and diet for our local schools," she said.

The current program that Ms. Tomlinson is promoting is called Save-A-Sweet-Heart (SASH). It is an American Heart Association program that the ALL-STARS of the Midland Independent School District are implementing.

The ALL-STARS are asking their friends that smoke to quit for a day, and those that don't smoke to sign a pledge to not start smoking for at least one year.

Because of her involvement as both an ALL-STAR parent and with the AHA, Sherry was instrumental in instigating this program in the Midland secondary schools and the Greenwood schools.

She also serves on the AHA Panhandle-West Texas Council Program Committee. She represents eight counties surrounding Midland. She is responsible for providing information and materials to assist in their educational activities.

She works as a substitute teacher in the Midland Independent Schools. She currently serves on the Home Economic Council for Midland's secondary schools.

She has worked in the Volunteers in Public Schools program, the Volunteer Center, the PTA boards of Sam Houston Elementary, San Jacinto Junior High and Midland Freshman schools. She has served as a homeroom mother.

In addition to her work for the AHA, she is past board member of the Midland Symphony Guild.

She is a member of the current Leadership Midland class.

She also encourages her family to be active volunteers. Her 12-year-old son, Kit, a De Zavala Elementary School sixth-grader, will be performing in the Midland Community Theatre production of South Pacific this spring. He also is a member of the Honors Elementary Choir and counts karate as one of his activities.

Please see TRIMBLE, Page 2B

GARY OTT

Ignoring life's little irritants beats getting an ulcer

Ott

I don't know about you, but every once in awhile I'll read a quote in a book or magazine article that will have an immediate impact on my life.

It will make me slap myself on the forehead and say, "That's right. Why didn't I think of that?"

Usually the quote is very simple. It gets right to the point with no wasted words and is easy to understand. It becomes a logical approach to life.

For the past three years my favorite quote has been something I read in a Dan Jenkins novel. It said, "Laughter is the only thing that cuts trouble down to a size where you can talk to it."

Whenever I would become depressed, I would think of those words. Somehow they made life easier. Problems suddenly became manageable.

Likewise, I would offer that advice to friends who were down in the dumps.

There was this time, for example, when I was having dinner with a friend whose wife had just left him unexpectedly. He rambled on for hours about how sad he was and how life would never be the same.

"Look," I said. "This may not help, but there's an old saying I think you should hear." Then I recited the Dan Jenkins quote about laughter to him.

He looked at me as though I were nuts. He mumbled a nasty word under his breath and left the restaurant in a huff, leaving me to settle up the tab. I assume he figured I would "laugh" when my MasterCard bill arrived.

The next morning I began looking for a new quote that would become my outlook on life. Dan Jenkins was costing me too much money.

I searched high and low — reading the great American classics for just the right words. The other day I found them.

Not in a Steinbeck novel, mind you, but rather in a sports magazine. The speaker was Bill Russell, the former professional basketball great who is now the head coach of the Sacramento Kings.

During the course of an interview he made the following statement. "As you get older, you find out what you don't want. A lot of people think you find out what you want when you get older, but that's not it. You find out what you don't want and you eliminate those things."

Think about it. It makes a great deal of sense.

The longer you live, the more aware you become of the things that bother you. Little nagging things — a co-worker's personal habits, a particular commercial on television, or even a candidate's political message. It can be anything.

But according to Russell's philosophy, rather than fight those absurdities, we should blow them off. Ignore them. Eliminate them.

I agree.

Maybe this is a sign that I'm getting older. My tolerance level has dropped, yet, at the same time, I no longer have the desire to argue my point of view.

When something irritates me, my first inclination is to get as far away from it as possible. To avoid it.

This, of course, reduces my impact on society because I'm no longer fighting for change. Instead, I'm running from it.

So be it.

I'm too old to fight the system.

In fact, my new goal is to combine the best virtues of the Jenkins quote with those of the Russell quote.

Here's how it works:

You find something that just bugs the heck out of you and then, instead of letting it upset you, you light up a Marlboro light and laugh your fanny off at it.

Hey, it beats getting an ulcer.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1B)

Augesen argues the three deaths are intertwined in a "scheme and design" perpetrated by Dowler. District Judge Bill McCoy, so far, has upheld this contention, allowing introduction of evidence that includes specific references to he deaths of the other two people.

Ms. Krieg was found dead in her East Odessa apartment Aug. 16, 1983, by her father, Leon Fortner Blythe. An autopsy following her death determined she died from complications arising from anorexia nervosa.

Casillas was found dead Feb. 12, 1986, and his death was initially listed as due to natural causes.

However, following the death of Ms. Chandler and information received from the friend who found her, Kerri Dawn Middleton, Odessa police began to reinvestigate the deaths of Ms. Krieg and Casillas, seeking specific tests to determine the possible presence of chloroform or cyanide.

Odessa pathologist Dr. Robert Bright sent specimens from the bodies of Ms. Krieg and Casillas to the Fort Worth Institute of Forensic Medicine to be tested under the direction of Dr. Gary Wimbish, a toxicologist associated with the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine. Bright released the results of those tests Sept. 23, 1987.

The tests showed the level of cyanide in Ms. Krieg's body at the time of her death was 7.7 micrograms per milliliter, the level in Casillas' body was 9.7 micrograms per milliliter. (one microgram is one thousandth of a milligram or one-millionth part of a gram.)

The Chandler autopsy revealed her body contained 78 micrograms of chloroform per milliliters of blood at the time of her death.

At the time Odessa police began reinvestigating the deaths of Ms. Krieg and Casillas, they also requested investigative information from the Ector County Sheriff's office concerning the death of Kathy Hicks, 29, who died suddenly Nov. 29, 1983 while attending an arts and craft show at the Ector County Coliseum. An autopsy showed her death resulted from a malfunctioning heart valve.

The common links in the four deaths, according to police, were that all were reasonably young, were acquainted with each other and Dowler and three of the four apparently had been alone when they died. Of the four, only Ms. Hicks was not alone when she died.

However, testimony during the current trial from Ms. Middleton has indicated Dowler told her that the death of Ms. Hicks was "the first public death" that went undetected.

More than nine hours of recorded audio and video meetings between Ms. Middleton and Dowler revealed Dowler describe numerous ways of killing people with various poisons, including chloroform, cyanide and arsenic, that would not be immediately detectable.

Ms. Middleton has also referred to Dowler's seeming ability to "know" when things were happening to people he knew through what she has described as a "sixth sense."

During the police-monitored conversations, Dowler also referred to a quantity of plutonium, about 13 pounds, he claimed Ms. Krieg had obtained from the Pantex plant in Amarillo. He described it as more than enough to build a nuclear device the would "remove Midland from the map."

According to Dowler's conversations with Ms. Middleton, Ms. Krieg broke the double seals on the container of plutonium and was exposed to the highly radioactive material and she was slowly dying of radiation poisoning. Realizing this, he said, she asked him to get her some cyanide so she could commit suicide.

That Dowler had knowledge of Ms. Krieg's death from cyanide poisoning shortly after she died was evidenced by testimony from Odessan Sherry Fox Friday. She related a conversation she had at the cemetery with Dowler a short time after Ms. Krieg was buried in a grave near that of Ms. Fox's grandmother in 1983.

During a protracted conversation with Dowler, she said, he mentioned Ms. Krieg — whom she had known all her life — had taken her own life with cyanide. When asked how much Ms. Krieg had taken, she stated, Dowler said, "Bless her heart, she took enough to kill six people."

Another witness Friday, Kathy Murley, who said she met Dowler in January 1985, said he gave her a book titled "The Poor Man's James Bond," which contained, among other things, formulas for making various poisons.

About Feb. 3rd or 4th of 1986, she said, Dowler called her and asked her to read him the formula for prussic acid.

After Casillas' funeral, Ms. Murley said she met Dowler and he said, "I know what you must think. But I didn't kill Tony. He wanted the book." Dowler also mentioned that Kyle (Chandler) may have killed him. Dowler also suggested Tony might have been mixing chemicals (to make cyanide) himself and got a whiff.

Dowler also talked to her about being involved in "government work" and that he had the code name of "Snowman," Ms. Murley said.

During the course of testimony in Dowler's trial, there have been references, by Ms. Middleton and Kyle Chandler, to claims Dowler has made about his belonging to a 12-member secret government group that has been periodically sent to foreign countries to assassinate dignitaries.

Augesen is expected to rest the state's case sometime Monday and Hirsch will begin presenting his defense of Dowler. Hirsch has asked for specimens from Ms. Krieg and Casillas that were tested by the Fort Worth forensic laboratory to have tests run by his own experts. The results of those tests could be part of his defense strategy, depending on whether the tests conflict with previous findings.

The trial is not expected to end before Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Journal features articles that chronicles 'real' history of South

HOUSTON (AP) — Mere mention of the Old South conjures up scenes of giant plantations owned by wealthy slaveowners living in magnolia-scented splendor.

But that image, so vividly portrayed in movies such as "Gone With the Wind," does not represent the average Southerner's life, according to a history journal based at Rice University.

For more than a half-century, the quarterly Journal of Southern History has published articles about the real history of the South, featuring articles by authors from across the country.

"Everything you think about Southern history is generally a myth," says John Boles, the journal's managing editor and a history professor at Rice, where the publication has been based since 1959.

One common myth is that the majority of whites owned slaves before the Civil War began. Actually, only about a quarter of whites owned slaves, Boles says, and most slaveowners had five or fewer slaves.

Although there were few gigantic plantations, many white Southerners were just average farmers, he says.

And not all blacks in the South were unskilled slaves working on plantations. There were about 250,000 free blacks, and Southern cities had skilled black workers, he says.

The South, Boles says, is the most written-about region of the United States, probably because it is so distinct.

"The South also has been seen as sort of the other America," he says.

Articles also have discussed how air conditioning changed the South, the myth of the "happy slave" and the religious revivalism among Confederate soldiers.

Subscribers to the journal, which turns 54 years old next month, include about 1,700 libraries and 2,800 individual members who belong to the Southern Historical Association. The journal also includes book reviews of notable new books about the South.

"It's really a magazine for professional historians," he says. "It's not a popular history magazine."

Even more select than the journal's audience is its writers.

Boles receives about 125 articles each year, but only about a dozen are published in the journal yearly. Most of the authors are advanced graduate students or professors.

Boles makes the initial and, later, the final determination as to which articles get published.

In considering articles for publication, Boles says the "South" is defined as any state south of the Mason-Dixon line. Texas is sort of divided between Southern and Western history — the culture of East Texas is more like the South's, while West Texas' is more aligned with western states, he says.

AP Laserphoto

John Boles is managing editor of the Journal of Southern History, which publishes articles about the history of the South.

An editing board reviews each article and offers possible improvements and changes. All the editing is done anonymously — the author doesn't know who reviewed his article and the editor reads it without knowing who wrote it. No one gets paid.

The article is returned to the author with suggested revisions. If the author returns it, Boles reads it again to determine if it is publishable.

The journal is not the place for an eager writer — one article recently accepted was first submitted in spring 1985. That length of time is not out of the ordinary, Boles says.

Dale Baum, an associate history professor at Texas A&M University who co-authored an article published in the August 1986 journal, said the publication is a prestigious place for historians to get published.

"The Journal of Southern History is known as a top-tier journal," Baum says.

YMCA

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Now I have the arthritis under control," he said. "It's like the doctor told me: When you exercise in the water, you exercise every muscle in the body without putting any weight on your joints."

Midlanders who haven't visited the Alamo YMCA in several months will be surprised by a complete remodeling of the facility that should make it more responsive to users' needs.

In addition to the pool lift, the water facility has undergone a renovation of the pool shelf and other improvements at a cost of about $60,000, according to General Director J. Durwood Owen.

Also renovated were the male and female locker facilities, and Y workers over the last month spent overtime hours dolloping a new coat of paint over the whole installation.

YMCA personnel are especially proud of a $90,000, 4,000-foot multipurpose room that currently has been devoted to aerobic exercise classes.

Painted in bright pink, with a new sound system and padded carpet, the room is better able to accommodate the 50- and 60-person aerobic dance classes the Y runs, said Nancy Trammel, fitness coordinator.

With the new facilities, "We're better coordinated — and that's important because different people have different needs," said Ms. Trammel.

Still continuing at the Alamo Y are classes with young people in mind, such as martial arts, swimming and gymnastics, she said.

"Basically, when a person wants to join, all they have to do is tell us what they want to do, and we'll try to set them in the right direction," she said.

PAIN

(Continued from Page 1B)

One cannot equate a psychological addiction one may have to a narcotic with a cancer patient whose pain is only relieved by the narcotic, Ms. Schmitt explained.

Though he may take the medication for extended periods of time, he is not addicted to the medicine if he is truly in pain, the nurse explained.

Ms. Schmitt remembered in her early days of nursing that she didn't alert physicians when patients cried out for pain medicine before it was time for another dose.

Looking back, she said that was wrong and if done today, is virtually "inhumane."

Patients often received what Ms. Schmitt described as a "double whammy" relative to the low dosage of pain medication they actually got.

Physicians fearing addiction to a certain narcotic — and perhaps today, a malpractice suit — would under-prescribe amounts and frequencies of a pain medication, she said.

The nurse — who often didn't adequately inquire about a patient's level of pain — may then have not given the patient the full amount prescribed by the physician thinking the patient wasn't in severe pain.

However, it is important to keep dosages equal and in some cases, it is proper to adjust the dosage upwards when a patient's tolerance level for the drug materializes, she added.

"Healthcare professionals (mistakenly) have a tendency to reward patients for high thresholds of pain," the nurse said.

"Pain is whatever the person says it is and whenever they say they feel pain, they are," Ms. Schmitt said.

A radiation cancer nurse at the Allison Center said it was "horrible" for her seeing patients in pain.

"If they are hurting, it is ridiculous" to not do everything possible to get them medication, said Sherry Page, the Allison Center nurse.

Physicians, she concurred, are no longer afraid of medicating the patient.

If the medicine wears off prior his allotted dosage time, Ms. Page said she and other nurses routinely will call the physician for permission to administer medicine early.

"We have to make them as comfortable as possible to improve the quality of their life," Ms. Page said.

Ms. Schmitt compared giving cancer patients narcotics with giving diabetics insulin. "They take it and it helps them," she said of both solutions.

Physicians and nurses didn't have a good understanding of what caused addictions to narcotics, Ms. Schmitt said.

Addiction, Ms. Schmitt said, occurs in less than 0.1 percent of all medical usages.

"Now they are becoming more educated," she said. "The sky's the limit when it comes to pain medicine and cancer patients."

TRIMBLE

(Continued from Page 1B)

Her daughter, Kendra, 16, a junior at Midland High School, is an ALL-STAR member, a Symphony Deb and active in several school-related functions.

Her husband, Ken, an officer with First City National Bank of Midland, is a coach for YMCA basketball and has recently been involved in helping Casa de Amigos on a funding project.

Ms. Tomlinson has an ability to help others feel good about themselves, according to a press release announcing her winning the award.

She finds a joy in helping others, whether it be sitting with a child encouraging him to read to her or manning a booth to distribute literature about heart disease to adults.

She says her volunteer activities give her a sense of self worth. "It's exciting to work on equal levels with officers from large businesses and know that you are contributing something of value to the community."

Prior to moving to Midland, Ms. Tomlinson and her family lived in Wichita Falls, where she was active in civic activities. They are proud to be survivors. They lived through the 1979 Wichita Falls tornado and a flood a few years later.

She is an example of how a new resident can become a constructive force in making Midland a better community, the press release said.

Cox running for County Commissioner

From Staff Reports

Cox

Gerald L. Cox announced Saturday that he is running for the Republican nomination for County Commissioner, Precinct 3, in the March 8 primary election.

Cox is a native Midlander and has resided in Precinct 3 for the past 23 years. He attended Midland High School and worked as a mason for his grandfather, Sid Cox, as a student.

He is a member of the Midland Lion's Club, the National Home Builders Association and Grace Baptist Church.

He and his wife have one son.

Young Democrats will be meeting

From Staff Reports

The Midland County Young Democrats will hold its regular monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Petroplex Savings, 1004 N. Big Spring St.

Items to be discussed include the election of club officers and the 1988 Texas Young Democrats State Convention which will be held in Midland March 25-27 at the Midland Hilton.

For additional information on how to become involved with Young Democrats contact David Mandell, president, at 684-5548 during the day or 694-4152 in the evening.

The public is invited.

DEATHS

Billy Traughber

Services for Billy Traughber, 54, are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Doug Parsons, pastor of the Golf Course Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Traughber died at his home Saturday morning.

He was born Oct. 31, 1933, in Gainesville, where he was raised and graduated from high school. He married Shirley Jane Greer June 1, 1954, in Gainesville. He enlisted in the U.S. Army and served until his honorable discharge in 1956. He then returned to Gainesville and worked for the Santa Fe Railroad for one year.

He was a deputy sheriff for Cooke County from 1957 to 1960. He then moved to Midland and joined the Midland Police Department. He remained with the force until his retirement in 1979. While employed at the department, he attended Midland College and was a member of the school's first graduating class in 1974.

He was a member of the Golf Course Church of Christ, the Fraternal Brotherhood of Police Officers and a veteran of the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley Traughber, two sons, Brian Traughber and Mike Traughber, both of Midland, three daughters, Cindy Lopez, Brenda Traughber, and Belinda Traughber, all of Midland, his mother, Nina Traughber of Mount Pleasant, two bothers, Ronald Traughber of Mount Pleasant and Jerry Traughber of Irving, and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jack Meldrum, Les Fine, Earl Luckie, David Sherrod, Gary Lane and Sid Corley.

Honorary pallbearers will be Jack Smith, George Taylor, Preacher Roberts and Bill Morgan.

The family requests memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Mary Lee Templeton

Memorial services for Mary Lee Templeton, 83, will be held 11 a.m. Monday in the Ellis Funeral Home chapel.

She died Wednesday in Tulsa, Okla.

An Austin resident, she was preceded in death by her husband, C.D. Templeton.

She was born March 13, 1904, in Fairfield. She lived in Midland in the early 1940s and taught fourth and fifth grades in the Midland Independent School District for many years. While a Midland resident, she was a member of St. Mark's Methodist Church.

She is survived by her sister-in-law, Ruth Brown of Tulsa, one niece, Dorothy Stork of Texas City, and one cousin, Gladys Hudnall of Austin.

The family requests memorials be sent to Hospice of Midland.

PURSES

(Continued from Page 1B)

"It is possible that it is the same group."

Members of the ring are most likely in their 20s or 30s, and each probably has been arrested before for burglarizing vehicles, investigators say.

"The hardest part is that they are moving," Reed said. "We haven't even been close — we've been 10 to 15 minutes behind, but that's too late."

The stolen jewelry is likely sold to individuals, pawn shops, or precious metal dealers, according to Reed.

"We've been trying to put the heat on some of these second-hand shops, to get them to stop taking this stuff," Reed said. "But realistically, there is almost no chance in getting any merchandise back."

Because of the group's mobility and unpredictability, the department's Selective Enforcement Team — a group of highly trained officers who concentrate on trouble areas — would be ineffective, according to Reed.

Enlisting the team "would be possible if the burglars were working in one area," he said. But "In a city this big, it's like looking for a needle in a haystack. You'd have to be extremely lucky to catch them that way."

"The break is going to come when a citizen sees a license plate number, and we can move on that," he predicted.

Barrier Reef largest living thing

Know what is the world's largest living thing?

It's Australia's Great Barrier Reef, which describes a 1,250-mile arc, sometimes close to shore, at other places more than 150 miles out to sea.

Mayo Clinic looking for site for Fort Worth facility

FORT WORTH (AP) — The world-renowned Mayo Clinic is looking for a 200- to 400-acre site for a satellite facility here, a published report says.

Sources told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Saturday's editions that Texas is a logical choice for a satellite clinic.

Clinic officials would not confirm or deny the report. Sources, who asked not to be identified for fear of compromising negotiations, told the newspaper they saw a proposal from a medical business that appeared to be Mayo Clinic.

Criteria in the five-page proposal match requirements seen in other Mayo plans for clinics, the sources told the newspaper. Requirements include land for a corporate campus with proximity to a freeway system and an airport.

"We've had interest in having Mayo locate a group practice from a number of locations but it is our policy not to comment on any of them," said Bob Smoldt, chairman of planning and public affairs for the Rochester, Minn.-based clinic.

"Right now, we're in a phase where we have to evaluate the two (satellite clinics) we have," he said.

Mayo, in the last two years, built what it called satellite clinics in the Sun Belt cities of Jacksonville, Fla., and Scottsdale, Ariz. Sources told the newspaper Texas is a good choice because of its central location and good airline service.

Sources close to four landowners said they believed Mayo Clinic was involved in negotiations because it was one of the few large medical organizations financially able to expand and because it had satellite facilities.

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Educators can learn about 'Teaching Texas'

Marilyn Culp, president of Media Matrix Corporation, will present a special program, "Teaching Texas," at Pages and Prints Bookstore at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Geared for educators who will be presenting units on Texas in the spring semester, many of the multi-level educational materials to be previewed were developed especially for the classroom.

Ms. Culp taught in both public and private schools before establishing a publishing company.

Her Texas Video Library includes Texas Independence Trail, Texas Missions, Texas Land of Legends, Texas Festivals, Texas Transportation Time Line and Texas Wildflowers.

Each full-color video has a teaching resource guide and includes reproducible worksheets, video scripts, cross-indexed bibliographies and correlation charts which key essential elements of Social Studies and Texas History to the content of the videos and worksheets.

Educational posters, children's literature featuring Texas and coloring books will also be reviewed during the special session for teachers. In addition to the popular "Let's Remember" series, several of Betsy Warren's books will be featured. Her "Wilderness Walkers" has just been reprinted and is available again as is "Wilderness Pioneer" and "Johnny Texas on the San Antonio Road."

Participants may register by calling the bookstore, 687-5172. There is no charge for the program, but pre-registration is required because seating is limited.

MC to offer English classes

Free classes for McCamey area residents wishing to work toward a high school equivalency diploma or learn English will be starting Feb. 1.

Midland College's Adult Learning Center, in conjunction with the McCamey Independent School District, is sponsoring the classes.

The Adult Basic Education classes will help adults prepare to take their GED (General Equivalency Development) tests. Completion of the GED is considered equal to a high school diploma.

ESL classes (English As a Second Language) are designed to help those who need to improve their skills in speaking, reading, and writing English. Both ABE and ESL classes will be taught two nights each week at the McCamey High School.

"We are co-sponsoring these classes with Midland College as a service to the residents of McCamey and those nearby," said Bill Little, superintendent, McCamey ISD.

"We encourage everyone to take advantage of these free classes. There's no charge and they are open to anyone 16 years of age or older." Persons wishing to enroll or obtain more information are asked to call the Superintendent's office at 652-3666.

Computer class offered

An intensive one-month course in computer applications begins Feb. 9 at Midland College. The same class will be repeated later in the spring.

The Continuing Education Department class, "Computer Applications: Beginning Spreadsheets," is limited to 14 students for each session.

The course will introduce students to "Lotus 1-2-3," one of the most popular spreadsheet programs for solving consumer and business-oriented problems.

There will be extensive hands-on training with IBM compatible personal computers as students learn about both computer hardware and software.

Topics include data input, spreadsheet development, and creating and printing graphs.

The initial class meets from 8-10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Feb. 9 through March 10. This session is 20 hours and the fee is $41.

The second session will meet from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from April 19 through May 17. It is meeting for 16 hours and the fee is $34. Deborah Christopher is teaching the first session and Chris Cunningham the second. The course textbook is available in the college bookstore.

Those wishing to register for either session should visit the Continuing Education office in the Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday.

Cluster luncheon planned

A cluster luncheon for Emerson, Henderson and Pease elementary board members will be held at 11:30 a.m., Friday, Jan. 29, at Emerson Elementary, 2800 Moss, in the school library.

Ron Hunt, health coordinator for the Midland Independent School District, will speak at 12:15 p.m. on "The Human Sexuality Program in the High Schools."

There will be a question/answer period following the presentation.

Midlander gets scholarship

FRISCO — Marshall N. Surratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Surratt of Midland, is recipient of the first grant from the newly created Frank W. Mayborn Scholar Program at North Texas State University. The journalism graduate student will receive $3,000 for the spring semester. He and his wife Dorothy reside in Frisco.

Class can help writers sell

One of the most successful freelance writers in West Texas will teach a Midland College Continuing Education class on "How to Sell What You Write."

Mary Frances Beverley begins her six-week class on Thursday, Feb. 4. The class will meet Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. through March 10.

Mrs. Beverley will cover such topics as finding the right market, query letters, thinking like a writer, perfect manuscripts, networking, getting books published, and coping with rejection.

She has been publishing her work for more than 30 years in such publications as Texas Highways, New Mexico magazine, Southwest Airlines' Spirit, The Dallas Morning News, The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, The Houston Chronicle, The Toronto Globe and Mail, and Business Journal of the Permian Basin.

Her guidebook to 100 Texas homeowned restaurants, Great Hometown Restaurants of Texas, was published in 1984 and her latest book, Cowbells and Coffins: The Old General Store, was published last May. Her story about the rescue of Jessica McClure is the cover story of the January issue of Emergency, the magazine for paramedics and firefighters.

Mrs. Beverley taught English and speech for 23 years in Fort Worth and Midland. She is the co-author of an English textbook and frequently reviews books for various organizations.

Fee for the course is $22. Registration is handled at the Continuing Education office, Administration Building.

Santa Rita PTA to meet

The Santa Rita Parent-Teachers Association board meeting has been slated for 9:30 a.m. Friday in the school library. Following the meeting from 10:30-11:30 a.m. will be the first of four in a film series entitled "Raising Positive Children in a Negative World" by Zig Zigler. The remaining three films will be shown at the same time on Feb. 5, 12, and 26. All interested people are encourged to attend this program.

Bowie PTA will meet

The Bowie Elementary Parent-Teachers Association will host a luncheon January 25-29 for Nurse Annette Hanson in recognition of School Nurse Week. There will also be a Mexican Fiesta luncheon at 11:45-12:45 on Friday for the cluster schools, Milam and Jones.

Scharbauer PTA to meet

Scharbauer Elementary will host a "Parent Education Program" at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The Red Cross will provide a seminar with hands on training about CPR.

The meeting should last about one hour.

Lee High PTA will meet

The Lee High School PTA Board will meet in the choir room Monday at 7:30 p.m.

A film — "The Deadliest Weapon in America" will be shown.

The public is urged to see this film that focuses on critical aspects of teenage drinking that confront teenagers and the community.

All parents and their students are encouraged to attend this important meeting.

Books can be viewed

Textbooks being considered for adoption by the Midland Independent School District will be available for inspection at the Central Office Annex, 2101 W. Missouri, this Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Parents, MISD staff members, and other citizens are welcome to examine the selections.

A public hearing will be held February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the M.I.S.D. Board Room, if there are written requests submitted before February 4. Special comments, questions or request for a hearing should be made in writing to Jack Stone, MISD, 702 North N, Midland, Texas, 79701.

Dallas teacher's classroom three floors of Children's Medical Center

DALLAS (AP) — Linda Kovak sometimes thinks of herself "as a one-room schoolhouse on wheels," and she is often seen lugging or dragging books, personal computers, filmstrip projectors or a portable chalkboard.

Her students range from kindergarteners to 12th graders, and her classroom is one of the most unusual in the Dallas Independent School District. Three floors of Children's Medical Center, where Ms. Kovak goes from bedside to bedside doling out lessons.

As the only such teacher in the DISD, she is charged with keeping children who are on long hospital stays from falling behind in their school work. Two other teachers maintain classrooms at the hospital for children able to leave their rooms for instruction.

Ms. Kovak's mission — to be enlightening and therapeutic for bed-ridden children — is not an easy one to fulfill. She must prepare lessons for a range of age groups and must make the lessons appealing.

"When a child is sick, it's more difficult to study and learn," she said.

Ms. Kovak roams the brightly colored hospital corridors, nodding hello as passers-by grin and say, "Hi, Teach."

Her daily rounds are as busy as a doctor's, DISD officials say.

Celia Gibson, DISD coordinator of special campuses, said she hears much praise of Ms. Kovak from parents and hosptial officials.

"Our biggest problem with Linda is that it's so hard for her to say no," Ms. Gibson said. "Doctors see her work as so therapeutic for patients, that they'll sometimes say, 'Could you please take time to see little Johnny down the hall?' and even though she doesn't have the time to see someone on a short stay, Linda will go down there anyway."

Sometimes, just a visit from Ms. Kovak can perk up an ailing child, said Sally Francis, director of the hospital's child development department.

"If Mom and Dad are expecting him to do school work and see a teacher, a child will think that things can't be as bad as he thinks," Ms. Francis said.

"I wanted this job," said Ms. Kovak, who is certified to work with the physically disabled. "I feel I have a lot to give."

"I worked from 8 (in the morning) until done," she said — and "done" often extends well past the time regular schools are empty.

Almost every night, Ms. Kovak lugs home a large blue satchel of schoolbooks to get one jump ahead of new students. She takes most school holidays off, yet that doesn't begin to repay her for the weekends she has spent at the hospital catching up on paperwork and straightening out supplies.

She said she doesn't mind plotting a week's worth of lessons for a student only to find that he will be checking out the next day. For her, an empty hospital bed most often is a reason to celebrate, because it means one of her students was well enough to leave.

But an empty hospital bed also can give Ms. Kovak a reason to pause a few minutes and remember just how fragile and delicate young lives are. With some students undergoing treatment for cancer and a number of other life-threatening ailments, death is an ever-present possibility.

"This job can really test you," she said, glancing away as her voice softened.

"The thought that sustains me — a lot — is that I feel that I have added to the quality of their lives. And they're adding to the quality of mine."

Lawmaker Delco will address women's club

From Staff Reports

The Negro Business and Professional Women's Club will present its seventh annual Observance of Black History at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5, at the Midland Hilton ballroom.

The year's banquet features State Rep. Wilhelmina Delco from Travis County.

Ms. Delco is serving her seventh term in the Texas Legislature.

Her service record includes such duties as chairman of the House Higher Education Committee, member of the Business and Commerce Committee, member of the State, Federal and International Relations Committee, and vice chairman of the Public Education Committee.

Ms. Delco is a graduate of Fisk University with a major in social work.

She is the mother of four children and has four grandchildren.

12 nations signed treaty

In 1949, 12 nations signed the North Atlantic Treaty, providing for mutual defense.

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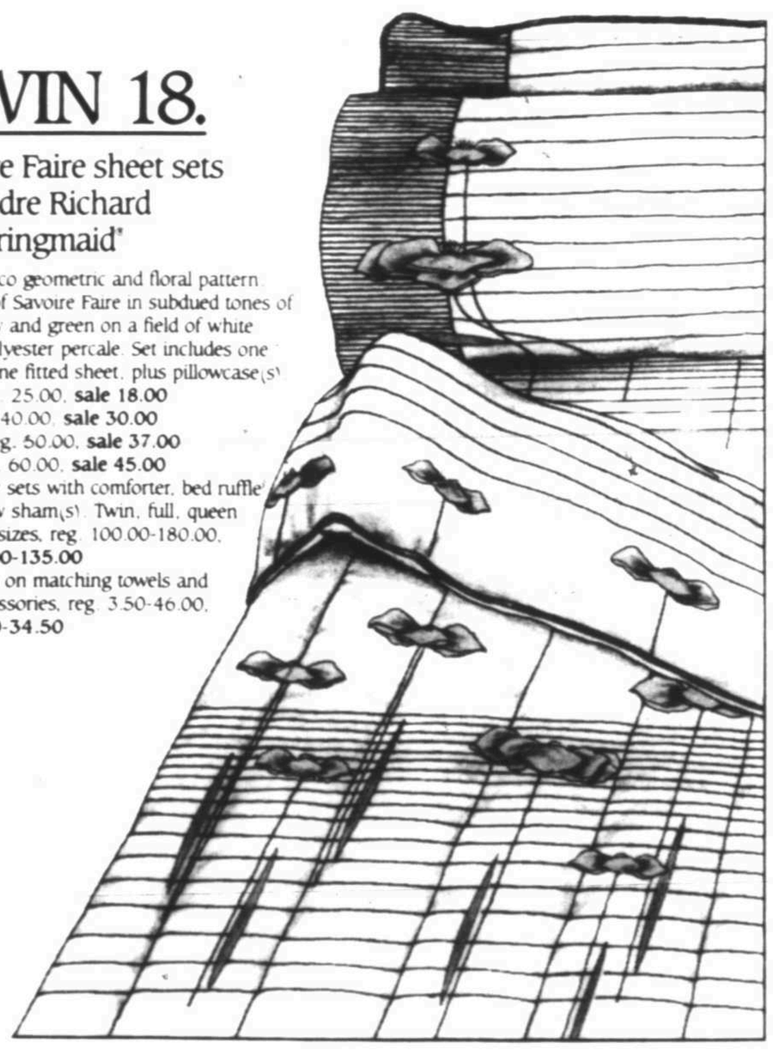

TWIN 18.
Savoire Faire sheet sets by Andre Richard for Springmaid®
An art deco geometric and floral pattern. A touch of Savoire Faire in subdued tones of pink, grey and green on a field of white cotton polyester percale. Set includes one flat and one fitted sheet, plus pillowcase(s).
Twin, reg. 25.00, **sale 18.00**
Full, reg. 40.00, **sale 30.00**
Queen, reg. 50.00, **sale 37.00**
King, reg. 60.00, **sale 45.00**
Comforter sets with comforter, bed ruffle and pillow sham(s). Twin, full, queen and king sizes, reg. 100.00-180.00, **sale 75.00-135.00**
Also save on matching towels and bath accessories, reg. 3.50-46.00, **sale 2.60-34.50**

SAVE 25%
Fresh Paint bedroom ensemble by Croscill®
Nothing brightens your bedroom like fresh paint. Watercolor strokes of pink, peach, lavender and mist green on an ivory ground of polyester/cotton. The channel quilted bedspread is cushiony soft. And comes with an array of matching accessories.
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Curtain, 98x84", reg. 60.00, **sale 45.00**
Blouson valance, reg. 30.00, **sale 22.00**
Throw pillow, reg. 15.00, **sale 11.00**

SAVE 20%
Christian Dior bed fashions in solid colors by Wamsutta. Bedroom simplicity. 200 thread count cotton/polyester Supercale Plus. White, wheat, peach parfait, pink parfait, harbor mist green, smoke blue, mauve and graphite. Twin, full, queen and king sizes. Flat or fitted sheets, reg. 10.00-30.00, **sale 8.00-24.00**
Comforters, reg. 70.00-130.00, **sale 56.00-104.00**
Cases and shams, reg. 17.00-30.00, **sale 13.00-24.00**

SAVE 20%
Sussex lace panels by Karpel. A beautiful way to let the sun in. Lovely lace panels, valances, cascade valances and balloon shades. Of easy care polyester/cotton. In white or ecru. 60x84" panel, reg. 15.00, **sale 12.00**
Valance, reg. 6.00, **sale 4.80**
Cascade valance, reg. 10.00, **sale 8.00**
Balloon shade, reg. 25.00, **sale 20.00**

SAVE 25-33%
Selected dhurrie rugs by Hayim. Cotton dhurrie rugs with homespun quality. Choose from an exciting collection of patterns and solids. Including the popular Americana, Ontario, Tufty, Cheyenne, Hopi and Country Patchwork. In two sizes.
22x42", reg. 15.00, **sale 10.00**
30x50", reg. 20.00, **sale 15.00**

SAVE 25%
Famous maker lamp sale. Traditional styles by Stiffel, Westwood and Alsy. Select table or floor lamps. Some brass finished, and some of solid brass. Reg. 60.00-125.00, **sale 45.00-93.75**

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OPINION

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Jail bond proposal makes good sense

Next Saturday Midland voters will get the opportunity to decide whether to approve the expenditure of $3.8 million to build a new county jail. Not every Midlander will approve of the proposal and the justification given for opposing the proposed construction may vary. But before deciding which way to vote, we honestly hope Midland residents will look carefully at this proposal and weigh its merits against the potential consequences of a decision to vote no.

Midland County has been grappling with the problem of the county jail for several years to no avail. Twice in the past voters rejected proposals that would have solved the jail's inherent problems and provided space for the future. Now, nearly a decade has passed and although the city isn't experiencing the rapid growth of the late 1970s and early 1980s, the jail issue remains unresolved and the problems of crowding likely will become worse in coming years if nothing is done, particularly when anticipated additional growth begins.

If solving the jail situation was merely an economic matter, then there wouldn't be so much urgency in getting something done. But it isn't only money. It's also a matter of being able to deal with changes occurring in Texas criminal justice that mean, in effect, cities and counties had better plan on housing a large number of those who have to be incarcerated.

As noted by Bill Williams, who led opposition to a 1985 jail bond proposal in Midland, "I think we've all determined that the state is not going to meet the needs and they are going to put people back on the counties." That is already occurring and counties such as Midland that want to provide for protection of their citizens must respond with the necessary jail space.

But Williams isn't the only former opponent of a jail proposal who is actively seeking approval of this plan. A large group of civic and professional leaders have swung their support behind the current plan, many because of the economic sense it contains.

That plan for a new 192-bed jail complex accomplishes its goal with great attention to low cost and future needs. The complex easily can be expanded if needed. And since Midland County officials plan to offer a lease arrangement to the Midland Police Department and other law enforcement agencies, the new jail feasibly could pay for itself and help to significantly reduce the jail cost. In fact, on costs officials say the most likely scenario indicates that the new jail will cost taxpayers only an additional $5.50 in taxes in the first year of operation and only about an additional 50 cents in taxes the second year.

Study the proposal. Think about Midland County's needs in the future. And we believe you'll agree that the logical move is to vote "yes" Saturday.

JACK ANDERSON

'Vice taxes' likely to increase again

WASHINGTON — Keep an eye on your beer and cigarettes. Those two vices, along with gasoline and telephones, are likely targets for the next tax increase.

Jack Anderson

Congress has already squeezed the budget dry, shaving $33 billion from the $180 billion federal deficit.

There is only so much lawmakers will do to cut programs before they bump up against something that is too popular to eliminate. The next step is tax increases. And what better items to tax than indulgences such as beer and cigarettes, or items that can be dismissed as semi-luxuries, such as gasoline and telephones?

They are already taxed to the hilt, and some economists and government officials hope Congress doesn't heap even more taxes on these items. The reason is that, unlike an income tax, a federal excise tax or sales tax on items that you purchase hurts the poor more than the rich. In tax jargon, these taxes are called "regressive" for that reason.

Here are the facts on these heavily taxed items gleaned from a recent government analysis.

The combined burden of federal, state and local taxes on gasoline now average 24 cents per gallon. On a six-pack of beer, 47 cents of the cost is taxes. On a pack of cigarettes, the average tax is 40 cents. Your household telephone bill is 7 percent higher because of taxes.

The four items have been battered by the taxman heavily in this decade.

Since 1980, more than half the states and the federal government have increased taxes on telephone service by an average of 51 percent.

In the same period, 45 states and the federal government have raised their taxes on cigarettes from an average of 24 cents a pack in 1980 to 40 cents currently. That is a jump of nearly 67 percent.

Forty-six states and the federal government have raised gasoline taxes in this decade. The combined tax burden per gallon has gone up from 13.2 percent of the pre-tax price of the gas to 32.9 percent of the price. That's an increase of 149 percent in seven years.

Beer hasn't been spared either. All but 10 states have increased their sales taxes on beer since 1980.

That means little to you if you make more than $200,000 a year. But let's assume you don't. Here is how those taxes take a bite out of the poor family's income compared to the rich.

If your family takes in $10,000 or less a year, gasoline purchases eat up 25 times as high a share of that income as they do from a family making $200,000. The bite is 13 times higher for beer, 21 times higher for telephone taxes and 58 times higher for cigarettes.

Arguably, the poor could do without beer and cigarettes. They aren't staples. But gasoline is often the link to a job. And the telephone can be a lifeline for the poor and homebound.

One congressional proposal to raise gas taxes to meet the demands of the deficit would require nearly 22 cents more in taxes on every gallon of gasoline. That would be a heavy burden on the poor.

Raising money by placing high fees on imported oil is another notion making the rounds. But that would only give domestic oil producers the green light to raise their own prices.

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PILOT DRAIN — The Air Force is panicked over the loss of its $6 million dollar men. That is what it takes, $6 million, to train one pilot. And too many of those pilots are opting to bail out of the service, according to Pentagon officials. At the beginning of the Reagan administration, the rate of pilot retention was low. But as pilots took the lead from defense-minded Reagan, more of them were making a career out of the Air Force. Fighter pilots saw their jobs as glamorous once again with the potential to see action over Libya and elsewhere. But now, with Reagan in the last year of his administration and defense budgets on the chopping block, the retention rates have fallen to a new low — 52 percent in the first six months of last year. The pilots theorize that the era of heavy defense spending is over and they can forge a more secure career with the commercial airlines.

Jack Anderson, Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

GEORGE F. WILL

Dole's convincing job on change lies ahead

WASHINGTON — If Bob Dole says one more word — even one more — about his rise from the social depths, he should be sentenced to go bowling. That punishment would be deliciously condign because Dole might bump into George Bush, who recently has allowed as how he is a bowling-alley kind of guy.

George F. Will

So, all of you Stanley Kowalskis, put your elbows on the formica top of Stella's kitchen table and imagine how George Bush feels suffering through a rerun of this issue. In 1980 Ronald Reagan, that horny-handed son of toil, sashayed out of his tarpaper shack — or was it a log cabin? — in Pacific Palisades to challenge Bush for the nomination. Reaganites, hurling epithets the way boys in school dining rooms hurl hard rolls, charged Bush with being "a clean-fingernails Republican."

One day in 1980, several journalists badgered Bush about his ability to "understand" folks who are jus' folks, because he "hasn't suffered" or "been tempered by difficulties."

Bush: Financial difficulty, you mean?

Journalist: Well, whatever we mean by the dark night of the soul, of that sort of personal difficulty.

Bush: Have you ever sat and watched your child die?

Journalist: Thank God, no.

Bush: I did, for six months.

Journalist: What did that do to you? Is that the answer?

Enough, already. Today's Dole-Bush debate about who looks spiffier in bowling shoes is (as a reviewer said of a dreary novel) "like a long hike home in wet socks and gym shoes, uncomfortable and unnecessary." Let's agree that they have both suffered enough, and that their argument has enabled us all to make the same boast.

Such arguments recur because they are rooted in Republican history. Democrats can nominate the gently born (FDR, JFK), but Republicans recoil from the idea. Robert Taft and Nelson Rockefeller, from opposite wings of the party, failed. Nixon knew the rule: When the going gets tough, the tough wrap themselves in their wife's "Republican cloth coat."

As you might expect, Republicans can not get the hang of the class struggle, so things get confusing. Taft, a President's son and a Yalie, was beaten by Dewey and Eisenhower, two men from modest backgrounds backed by the wicked East. But at least Taft was from Ohio, conservatives called him a tribune of the plain people. Willkie and Hoover made sacks of money (as Landon later did) but, as Dole understands, Republicans are permitted to make it, just not inherit it.

Coolidge rose by the effervescence of his personality (that's a joke, son) and Harding rose because things lighter than air do that. Charles Evans Hughes was the humbly born son of an immigrant clergyman. Not for 76 years, not since William Howard Taft, have Republicans nominated someone born to wealth.

Dole's point is that his life has etched on his consciousness an awareness that many deserving people need help from government. But he can sing that refrain in a different, less grating key, the one he improvised recently in a New Hampshire debate.

The candidates were asked to square their ritual denunciations of drugs and government spending with the fact that drug rehabilitation facilities are underfunded. Dole, who falls somewhere short of hip, did not know that his five-word punchline was a refrain from George Harrison's top-of-the-charts rock record: "It's going to take money."

As Harrison says, money "to do it right." The country wants candidates, especially Republicans, with the independent judgment to say that some things have not been done right.

As Vice President, Bush is cast in the unenviable role of the Republican Party's dripping faucet, saying and saying and saying something that most Americans doubt: that no significant course correction, no temperament tougher than Reagan's, is required. If Dole is chosen, it will not be for his charm which, although real, is rationed (and is, like rationed sugar, especially pleasing when experienced). If Dole goes to the top of the charts, it will be because of a point he has yet to make.

He has made his point about Bush — that Bush has lived a life of lateral movement — a point that may or may not justify negative inferences about Bush's inner resources. But Dole's positive point about himself can not be merely that the experience of social hardships is itself a virtue. Dole's task now is to show how his private biography foreshadows public benefits — how a quickened capacity for empathy and a steely will can translate into the sort of presidency that ought to come next.

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

STEVE LEVINE

Getting on ballot was so darned easy!

AUSTIN — Ah, friends, if we'd only known how easy it was. Just think, you or I — or both of us if we'd really wanted to — could've gotten our names on the Republican presidential ballot in Texas.

Levine

We could've sat down, say Christmas weekend, with a case of beer, a box of pencils and a few telephone books. At just two per minute, 10 of us easily could've forged enough names on petitions to come up with the requisite 5,000 — plus 1,000 or so extra for good measure — in a single eight-hour work day.

We could have submitted the pile a week later, and no one would have done anything more than count the signatures. We might run into a little problem with the FBI. But politically, we'd be safe as ducks.

As one of my colleagues said, it's the perfect crime.

That, folks, is the unfortunate message state GOP leader George Strake sent out this week when he announced that the party would call off its attempts to verify the signatures on the petitions the six Republican candidates turned in. You can break the rules, Strake essentially said, and we don't mind.

All in all, it was probably a good PR move on Strake's part. He'll suffer some criticism — like this — from media smart alecks for a week or so. Some of the candidates that legitimately gathered their signatures will gripe and moan. And then it'll be over. That still leaves six weeks or so for public attention to return to the candidates and the issues.

As reports detailing the forgeries trickle in, however, it's interesting to speculate on just why it happened. What went wrong?

Strake himself admitted that the party turned to the petition-only method of gaining ballot status in an attempt to reverse the prevailing "rich Republicans can buy anything they want" public opinion. In a real sense, that backfired.

First consider George Bush and Pat Robertson, the two candidates with enough grass roots organization to collect 5,000-plus signatures on the up and up. Bush, who claims Texas as his home state and has been building a power structure here for years, had no trouble organizing an army of volunteers to sweep the neighborhoods.

While Robertson's support is narrow, it's very deep. His backers across the country have reacted with fervor and a keen understanding of the political machinations necessary to run a strong campaign. You can't blame the Robertson campaign for thinking "lawsuit" in this whole affair.

That leaves the other four. Significant questions have arisen over the truthfulness of the signatures on petitions submitted by Bob Dole, Pete du Pont, Alexander Haig and Jack Kemp.

Those four have created neither a Bush-like organization nor a Robertsonesque enthusiasm in Texas. As they approached the Jan. 4 deadline with obviously short stacks of petitions, they grew desperate.

Petition gathering is a supremely democratic process. Those who collect the signatures are trying to demonstrate significant grassroots support for their cause or candidate. For a petition drive to work, such significant support must exist within the organization gathering the signatures and among the members of the general public who are signing them.

Unable to demonstate that inner support, but confident of that public support, Dole-duPont-Haig-Kemp tried to buy their way onto the ballot. They hired a sleazy (the guys whose campaign literature compared House Speaker Gib Lewis to former Haitian strongman "Baby Doc" Duvalier and to Imelda Marcos) consulting firm to scrounge the streets of Houston in search of a few thousand signatures.

The predictable results occurred. It's not surprising that dead men and life-long Democrats "signed" those petitions.

The GOP tried to verify the signatures, but found — as they dove into the pile of suspect petitions — that "11 days of headlines and stories about the FBI investigation" forced purported signers to "clam up." So Strake called off the verification drive with a political "Ollie, ollie, in free."

Now he wants to bring to justice "those responsible for perverting the petition process." Unfortunately, no misdemeanor slap on the wrists will do much to counteract the perfect crime he has created.

Ah, friends, if we'd only known how easy it was.

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. Opinion contained in his column does not necessarily reflect that of the Reporter-Telegram.

RUSSELL BAKER

Life in Burgville an expanding experience

Living in New York you forget about driving. It's one of the great luxuries of New York that a car is absolutely superfluous there. Unless you dedicate your life to parking, you can't keep the thing at the curb, and unless you are Croesus, you can't afford garage space.

Russell Baker

What's more, the car is useless even if you do get it stowed in a nice parking spot, because move it from that precious space to wherever you want to go to in town, and where can you park it when you get there?

Moving to New York from Washington, I didn't appreciate the luxury of my new situation at first. In the transportation department, Washington was a bush-league Los Angeles: the subway didn't yet exist and buses ran so rarely that they didn't exist either, unless you didn't have to be anyplace for the next day or two.

You went everywhere by car. Mine sat in front of the house and never cooled down. It got so accustomed to driving to the office that I didn't even have to aim it. Just got in, stared into space for a while, and, bingo, looked up, and there was the office.

It could have got to the office without anybody in it if I'd ever left the keys in the ignition. One night, invited to a Virginia suburb for charades, I got in the car and, 20 minutes later opened my eyes to find it had brought me to the office.

Washington got me so accustomed to the car that I brought it along in the move to New York and kept it along for a year or more, long after realizing it was a waste of money. But the car had become like a part of me. It was silly to keep it, but parting with it, I thought, would leave me feeling a terrible sense of personal loss.

When I finally did shed it, I was pleased to find not only that I didn't miss it one bit, but also that I was much richer and no longer had to fear the vengeance of undertipped parking-garage attendants at Christmas.

Nine or 10 years of blissful freedom from the car miseries contributed to making the New York era one of the loveliest times of my life. Then came the move back to internal-combustion reality. We left New York and moved to Burgville. Everything about it was appealing, except the location of almost everything in town.

Measured in New York distances, the walk from our Burgville house to the grocery was from Times Square to the U.N. The closest newsstand, drugstore, meat market and dry cleaner were about the same distance, but in a slightly different direction. If you wanted a movie heavier than the regular teeny-bopper fare at the local cinema, the walk to the next closest theater was about as far as from Times Square to Linden, N.J. And no buses, no taxis, no trains to anywhere.

Movies I can live without, but how many times do you want to carry a 12-pound turkey, a six-pack of beer, a gallon of milk, five pounds of potatoes and a family-size box of detergent from the U.N. building to Times Square, then walk down to Chelsea and bring back the dry-cleaning, the newspapers, a jug of cough syrup and a leg of lamb?

I was back in car country. The full catastrophe: insurance, state licensing bureaucracies, taxes, constant feedings of gasoline and oil, inspection stickers, incessant worries. Should I get an oil change? Does that click-click-click mean one of the wheels is going to fall off? Will I be imprisoned for breaking down on a highway without snow tires during a blizzard?

There was no choice. I bought a car. Immediately I started getting fat. On first coming to Burgville I had noticed it was a town of very fat people. "We better watch ourselves here," I warned my wife. "There may be something in the water that causes obesity."

But it wasn't in the water. It was on the streets. Nobody ever walked anyplace. Everybody drove. I know because I quickly fell into the habit myself. Just this morning I wanted to see if it was cold outside, so I ducked out the door, got into my car and drove around the block reading the temperature on my car's snazzy new thermometer.

When I drive to the K-mart with its 15 acres of parking, mostly unused, I get short-tempered if the parking spaces at the entrance are taken, forcing me to walk 100 feet from car to merchandise.

For a few weeks I forced myself to walk, just for exercise. But walk for seven or eight blocks in any direction from the center of Burgville and sidewalks disappear, and you are competing for pavement with cars operated by very fat people.

What can a man do? Exactly. I am getting fat in Burgville.

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

BILL MODISETT

Hope lies in fact that tomorrow brings fresh new day

Modisett

People make the mistake frequently of calling me an optimist. They're wrong; I'm not an optimist. I'm an observer of life and of the human condition, and what I write is honest, from my perspective.

Norman Vincent Peale is an optimist. He turns people on to the power of positive thinking. He looks for, finds, and writes about the good in almost every conceivable situation.

I don't do that. I don't approach a subject with a pre-ordained opinion about how the story is going to end up. Rather, I relate a story from my personal perspective and, in a lot of instances I admit, it comes out with a positive twist. And I honestly don't know why; I don't plan it that way.

Sometimes life isn't all good cheer and roses. That is, as they say, the nature of the beast. But by looking at life, carefully, an honest observer can see glimpses of all the emotions that make life understandable and full. It's as though life's goodness, sadness, joy, hate, misery, melancholy and all the other moods that make the range of human emotion are colors on an artist's palette. Painting in only one color makes for a very boring picture. Painting with a little of each makes a realistic interpretation of life.

Life contains enough ups and downs to keep most people confused anyway. It doesn't take long for a person to recognize the fact that little in life can be altered by worrying about it or agonizing over it. Early on, quite a number of people decide to entrust their futures to their faith or, on the contrary, to cast their fortunes to the wind. Very few, I find, allow themselves to sink into the deadly trap of sullenness.

And sullenness is a trap. When a person is that low and can see nothing happy in all of life, how can he hope to climb out of that pit of despair?

In answer to that question, the institutions of organized religion and various social service professions provide a tremendous human relief service by throwing ropes down into that pit routinely and pulling back to society those who have lost their way in life. That's a great compliment to the saving graces of our society.

But my life experiences have gone just the other direction from depression and sullenness: There's more than ample opportunity to find optimism all around us. Over the years in the newspaper business I've talked with literally hundreds of individuals from all walks of life on a multitude of subjects: Politicians, criminals, police officers, morticians, secretaries, scientists, mechanics, ministers, the terminally ill, cooks, lawyers, convicts — the whole gamut of life.

Ironically, there is a thread running through the stories of all of them and I believe it can be best expressed in the hope that tomorrow brings a new day and if we try hard, we'll avoid repeating today's mistakes in the future.

It is the eternal hope of man and the reason to go on from one day to the next.

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

LETTERS

Don't give us tax hike for unsound jail plan

I like to be "for" things, not against. Over the years, I have actively campaigned for many bond issues for the improvement of Midland. This time, however, I strongly dissent.

We are asked to approve $3,800,000 for a new jail to be built on land which will be bought for an undisclosed price. This, when we haven't even completed the $2,000,000-plus expansion and renovation of the jail which finally began in 1987, more than two years after the voters mandated that approach rather than a new jail. One commissioner explains that "we didn't know what we were doing" in 1985, adding that the commissioners are now much better informed. I doubt that, and it doesn't make sense to me that our taxes should be increased to pay for their mistakes.

The commissioners had ample time after the 1985 election to gather the data, but they delayed and delayed the project. I understand that they have paid an architect more than $500,000 in fees, which is unconscionable in the circumstances. If they didn't "know enough about jails" after two years, it is doubtful they do now.

Other county offices and courts are terribly overcrowded and desperately need more space. Now that more than $2,000,000 has been spent expanding the present jail, they certainly can't tear it all out and use that floor for the other badly-needed space. What do they plan to do? Jails are expensive. Two jails would be the height of extravagance and duplication in jailers, transportation and maintenance. And with the expansion, we don't *need* more jail space.

Commissioners plan to build much more than we need, on the off-chance they can "rent" jail space to the federal government and other entities to help pay for the cost of maintaining (not building) the jail. They concede that they haven't even made inquiries of these entities (Reporter-Telegram, Jan. 12) and have no contract proposals or even letters of intent. This idea is a long-shot, temporary gamble at best. Taxpayers will foot the bill.

Maybe the committee can fill in the gaps, but this just doesn't add up to me. It is not only an arrogant disregard of the voters' mandate not to build a new jail, it is also a short-sighted, wasteful expenditure of tax monies which will not accomplish what is needed. In a time when other taxes are going up, we don't need a tax increase to finance an unsound, ill-conceived project like this one.

Reagan H. Legg
Midland

Smoking insidious form of child abuse

Each day hundreds of Midlanders engage in a form of child abuse and never give it a second thought. Frequently, other adults and children witness this abuse and say nothing. What a cowardly way to allow infants and children to be criminally abused! The crime I speak of is when a parent forces a child to breathe a very deadly insecticide — nicotine.

According to the 1986 Surgeon General's report, The Health Consequences of Involuntary Smoking, "The children of parents who smoke, compared with children of nonsmoking parents, have an increased frequency of respiratory infections, increased respiratory symptoms, and slightly smaller rates of increase in lung function as the lung matures." "As parents and adults we must protect the health of our children by not exposing them to environmental tobacco smoke...For smokers, it is their responsibility to assure that their behavior does not jeopardize the health of others."

I am not attempting to deprive anyone of their right to smoke. However, they *do not* have the right to force me to breathe their smoke. Most smokers have destroyed their sense of smell and can not understand how obnoxious the odor of their drug addiction is.

For all these years, nonsmokers have respected the rights of smokers and for an equal number of years, smokers have totally ignored our rights. It is time for Midlanders who enjoy breathing and smelling flowers to unite behind a city ordinance to prohibit smoking in public. We ARE getting organized and gaining strength. I would welcome hearing from anyone in favor of this ordinance.

Don Schaffrina
Midland

Take long look at requests of trustees

On Jan. 13th the Reporter-Telegram published an article concerning the need for additional classrooms in the Midland Independent School District. It seems that about this time last year the West Elementary School debate began. The conclusion was that West was to be closed. This historical landmark was closed because there weren't enough students to fill it, it cost too much to run and assorted other reasons.

Now the trustees are crying for additional classrooms in the kindergarten, first and second grade area. That is exactly what West had in it. Interesting isn't it?

West is now an office building. There is tons of office space available in Midland, but no extra schools. I don't feel Midland should be saddled with another bond issue at this point in time.

Another consideration for West is to compare it to two other schools in the area. West may be small but it will definitely outlast the war barracks patio schools of Sam Houston and James Bowie. West is clean, roomy, well-heated and cooled, and has room for additional buildings. Sam Houston and Bowie are dirty. The heating and cooling systems don't function as intended and there isn't adequate ventilation. The rooms are jampacked with just the basics necessary to teach school. There is no storage space in the classrooms larger than a refrigerator. These schools were built long after West. They weren't an improvement.

The people should take a long, hard look at the requests being made by the trustees. Are they trying to sell us down the river again? Exactly what is necessary for Midland? Another school or evaluating and working with what other possibilities exist that are less costly?

Paula Callo
Midland

Kids deserve truth on how to stop AIDS

Ms. Ponder's statements concerning her view that morals "vary from one religious group to another" and her opinion that AIDS courses should stick to scientific fact need some clarification.

First, let's cut through the pseudo-intellectual bull and get to the real issue: pre-marital sex. I know of no religious affiliation either Protestant, Catholic or Jewish which condones sex before marriage. We are not dealing with a curriculum which would preach moral behavior in a detailed, denominational sense but one that would instruct our youth on the very basic moral belief of respect for one another and responsibility for our actions and their results. This is a fundamental truth that is held in high esteem by any civilized nation and one that needs to be taught from the home, classroom or any forum that can reach our young people.

Her statement that morals are not "scientific facts", as related to AIDS, and therefore are not to be taught in schools needs some examination as well. Let's look at another plague and draw some analogies. The Bubonic Plague which ravaged Europe was caused by fleas which infested themselves on rats. To end the plague, you must first kill the rat in order to kill the flea. Without a mode of transportation the flea cannot breed or be nourished and therefore will die, thus ending the plague.

These conclusions are scientific and arrived at through a rational process. AIDS is transmitted, in a majority of cases, by sexual activity with more than one partner. The scientific conclusion is to abstain from sexual promiscuity and stop the plague at the source. To teach anything else is a lie and an injustice to our youth. They deserve the truth.

Let's not kid ourselves. AIDS is a killer which does not discriminate. Unless it's stopped it could affect all of us in the near future. I, for one, think it's time to get honest with ourselves and our youth. Let's take a good look at the problem and the cause. We cannot compromise our young people at the risk of offending a very small minority of individuals who may be offended that the real cure might impose some morality on their children.

Kent Cowan
Midland

Letters Policy

■ Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words in length, written in good taste, and must be signed by the writer. They also should include home and office telephone numbers for verification purposes and the writer's address. Only the writer's name will be published. Ordinarily, only one letter per month per writer is allowed. Letters will be edited and no specific day of publication can be assured.

Views expressed are the opinions of the writers. By publishing letters, the Reporter-Telegram does not imply that information presented as fact is accurate.

Mail letters to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Stacy Dam story good example of bureacracy

The Associated Press article the Reporter-Telegram published January 18th in regard to Okla Thornton, biologist, was not only interesting, but gives a good example of the bureaucratic thinking.

Thornton, the biologist for the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD) in constructing the Stacy Dam, in regard to the Concho River water snake study is quoted as saying, "This $3.7 million that is set aside for this study to provide the habitat for the snake is not tax dollars. It is being paid for by the water customers; that kind of funding allows us to do the impossible and to perform research unlike any ever performed on a water snake. What is learned on this project can be used to help manage the environment of other water snakes."

Hogwash! Shades of the government foul-up on the Snail Darter in the TVA dam construction. After many millions of wasted tax dollars and time delays in construction, this so-called fish that the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Department said was endangered was found to exist in greater numbers in other locations.

Does Thornton think we are going to build the dam and ship the water to Mexico or someplace other than West Texas? The customers buying the water are the taxpayers of the water district. It is plain and simple to understand: If you are able to construct the dam for $3-4 million less by eliminating the snake habitat, over the life of the bonds, you will save some $8-10 million, which should lower the rate that the customers (taxpayers) will be charged for water.

This type of thinking should not be tolerated; we have seen other taxing bodies attempt to use this same logic. "Don't worry about the cost. We are not using tax dollars. Your money is being used for something else." Anytime you take a tax dollar from me, I am concerned how you spend it.

Articles by Ed Todd on the Stacy Dam and the water snake were very informative and brought out the fact that the snake was not endangered, but had been found in numerous areas, in Lake Ballinger, Lake Spence and numerous creeks that flow into the Concho and Colorado rivers. It appears that Owen Ivie, director of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will not initiate any effort to see that the snake is removed from the endangered species, even though the study probably shows this fact. Joe Pickle, an engineer and spokesman at times for the district, was quoted as saying, " If we keep finding snakes, we'll sit down and try to do something different.

The cities that make up the CRMWD should demand that Ivie disclose the various locals and numbers of snakes that have been found. Why does Ivie wish to have an employee, the biologist, enter into a 10-year contract to study the snake, at our expense? It looks like Ivie is attempting to build an empire with tax dollars.

Ed A. Vogler
Midland

TOM WICKER

Black chairman of Congress of Racial Equality says Snyder's firing tragedy

Tom Wicker

NEW YORK — It couldn't have happened at a more appropriate time than the eve of the Martin Luther King birthday observances: Jimmy Snyder, a sports tipster known also as The Greek, was fired from his television job for a number of remarks claiming that blacks had been bred since the Civil War to be better athletes than whites.

But now Roy Innis, the black chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, has charged that Snyder "spoke only the truth," and that his dismissal by CBS was a tragedy. This suggests what many may believe — that Snyder lost his job not for being wrong on the facts but for violating a taboo and offending some television viewers.

In fact, Innis' defense of Snyder demonstrates that ignorance is not, repeat not, confined to one race or the other, just as intelligence, muscular thighs, sexual prowess, the ability to float and the capacity to manage a baseball team are not, repeat not, measured by skin pigment — much popular myth, intellectual humbug and racial malevolence to the contrary.

In the field of sports, the heroics of Larry Bird, John Elway and Don Mattingly ought to be testimony enough to refute Snyder's genetic and historical illiteracy. These white superstars only disprove, however, Snyder's silly theories about athletes. Unfortunately, many Americans, including some blacks other than Roy Innis, probably agree with the basic premise that innate differences — physical, intellectual, even moral and spiritual — are bred into the races.

Virtually all such notions assign some form of superiority to whites; that's the origin of the saying that blacks, Asians, nonwhites generally, are the "white man's burden." That's also the false intellectual and moral underpinning for the historic subjugation of blacks by whites, in this country and elsewhere, and the generally inferior social and economic positions assigned to nonwhites over the centuries.

No matter how false, there's "no better argument for the maintenance of privilege by those in power" than the notion of the innate inferiority of non-white peoples. So said Stephen Jay Gould, the paleontologist, biologist and historian of science, in a notable lecture last September at the College of Wooster in Ohio. (I am quoting Gould's remarks from a videotape cassette available at Insight Video, Cambridge, Mass.)

"Human evolution might have unfolded in a thousand other ways (than it actually did)," Gould pointed out. Any of those other evolutionary courses "might have left us with a variety of human groups profoundly unequal with respect to their intellectual capacity and moral achievements. But it just didn't happen that way."

Gould, a member of the Harvard faculty and a widely read author, adduced powerful scientific evidence, much of it recent, for what he called the "stunning conclusion" that all humans are the product of "a very recent event in Africa" — perhaps 200,000 years ago. What are now thought to be the non-African races, he said, only began to evolve about 90,000 to 180,000 years ago — little more than an instant of time in the process of evolution. So all the alleged differences in human groups, he concluded, would have had to develop in something like 100,000 years.

That, Gould said, "is simply just not enough time" for such differences to have come about.

Yet, conveniently for those who considered themselves superior, the belief in innate racial inequality, though weakening, has persisted — despite Darwin's "Origin of Species" — far into the 20th century, with infinitely more tragic consequences than the firing of Jimmy Snyder.

Tom Wicker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Efforts to safeguard security of U.S. may end in showdown

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

Hearst

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — A grave crisis is looming for President Reagan's efforts to safeguard the security of the United States from the consolidation of pro-Soviet communist power in Nicaragua.

A showdown vote in Congress on continued military aid to the Contras is set for Feb. 4. At stake is the fate of the freedom movement in Nicaragua and the restoration of a Democratic political system in that country.

President Reagan said Congressional rejection of continued aid would be "one of America's most tragic mistakes." As to the concessions the Nicaraguan Communist president has been hastily making for the peace plan he agreed last August to implement, President Reagan said:

"It's clear that it's the freedom fighters and only the freedom fighters that have brought the Sandinistas to the negotiation table and have wrung from them the limited reforms they've made."

The President reiterated that continued support of the freedom movement is the only hope of getting the Sandinista government to grant political freedom to the Nicaraguan people and avert the danger of the country becoming a second soviet military beachhead in our hemisphere. It was, of course, the American military aid which President Reagan secured for the Contras which enabled the Contras to apply pressure on the Ortega Marxist regime.

A top Central American strategist at the State Department, Robert Kagan, was quoted in Washington as saying the Feb. 4 vote will be the last chance to get effective aid for the Contras.

What concerns the Reagan Administration is that the concessions President Daniel Ortega was prompted to make by an American Democratic Congressional delegation which recently visited Managua will lead to rejection of the President's planned request for between $50 million and $100 million in military aid to carry the Contras on for another six months.

The Nicaraguan Marxist dictator lifted the state of emergency, disbanded the revolutionary tribunals and agreed to discuss a cease-fire with Contra leaders. This was done in accordance with the peace plan adopted last August by five Central American presidents, including Ortega. However, he stalled on making the concessions until after the Contras had scored several victories and it became apparent that if he did not make some concessions, President Reagan was likely to get Congressional approval for continued aid.

The peace plan calls for the cessation of American military aid to the Contras once the cease-fire goes into effect. President Reagan has agreed to that, providing all Soviet bloc and other foreign aid ceases and leaders of the freedom movement as well as other political opponents of the Ortega regime participate in a coalition government pending genuinely free elections.

President Ortega has refused to share power with the Contra leaders. He is offering to allow political opponents to participate in "the political process" but says the Contra fighters can do so only if they, in effect, surrender in return for amnesty.

Once cease-fire talks start, Ortega could stall them indefinitely just as the North Vietnamese stalled the Paris Peace talks in the 1960's. Meanwhile, the Contras who did not give up would be demoralized and the freedom movement would wither on a militarily weakened vine.

If the cease-fire and political freedom talks collapsed, the Sandinista regime could reimpose totalitarian despotism and consolidate its power.

Those are the risks the majority of Congressional Democrats apparently are prepared to take in the hope it will help the Democratic Party win the presidential election in November. They are counting on the American people's fear of another Vietnam-type war in Central America. In fact, they are creating the conditions that could bring it about. Appeasement and consolidation of the Marxist dictatorship in Nicaragua are far more likely to lead eventually to American military intervention in Central America. Those who sacrifice the best interests of our country for political expediency are coming pretty close to traitorism, unintentional as it may be.

We should continue military aid to the Contras until the Sandinistas restore the Democratic political system and take their chances in genuinely free elections. The Nicaraguan people voted for democracy the last time they had free elections and the indications are they would do so again. I hope you will urge your representatives in Congress to give them that chance.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Monday last day for full-time students to register

By H.A. TUCK

Tuck

Late registration continues for several more days, with a good number of students still enrolling.

Monday is the final day for full-time students to late register. Those are students enrolling for as many as five classes. Those who wish to take three classes or fewer can register through Tuesday, Feb. 2, although it's not a good idea to wait quite that long.

Those who wish to pre-register should come to the Student Services Office, Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday.

• • •

The Chaparral basketball team gets to remain at home all this week, with two home games. The Monday game against Frank Phillips concludes the first half of conference action and the Thursday game with Clarendon begins the second half.

Both games start at 7:30 p.m. in the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center. If you can't attend the games, you can listen to them on KCRS Radio, 550AM, with Ed Clements and Rick Victor describing all the action.

Coaches Reggie Franklin and George Walker and the 16 Chap players really would appreciate your support...and they'll guarantee some exciting basketball action every time they take the floor.

• • •

Dates for Kids College at Midland College have been set, so you parents please note these for your summer planning. The first session will be June 20-June 30 and the second session is July 11-21. Each session has classes in the afternoons Monday through Thursday.

Registration dates haven't been finalized, but will be sometime in late May. Schedules of Kids College classes will be distributed to all the elementary schools the week of May 2.

Kids College last summer was expanded to incude the three lower grades, so now students who have completed first through sixth grades can attend the classes. Some of the classes are especially designed for the three lower grades, while others are tailored to the three higher ones.

• • •

Currently showing in McCormick Gallery is a display of works by art faculty members and graduate students from the University of Texas-San Antonio. The show remains up through Feb. 19. McCormick Gallery, located in the Allison Fine Arts Building, has hours as follows: Sunday 1-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

This show includes includes several works which should appeal especially to geologists and folks in the petroleum industry.

Other shows scheduled for the gallery this spring are: Feb. 21-March 25, ceramics by Phil Miller and sculpture by Bashia Irland; March 27-April 22, a show of watercolors by former MC fine arts division chairman Dr. Charles Stewart and his wife, Dr. Nancy Stewart, who now live in Taos; and April 26-May 8, the traditional spring student show.

Art instructor John Harmon is chairman of this year's exhibition schedule.

• • •

This week's schedule of Continuing Education classes is somewhat abbreviated, with just four classes and two of those of duplicates. A two-day Study Skills Clinic is being offered Monday and Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. The clinic is free.

Bookkeeping I starts Tuesday and meets the next two months from 7-10 p.m. each Tuesday at a cost of $43.

And the Respiratory Therapy program is offering a Respiratory Care Registry Up-Date on Wednesdays through May 11 at a cost of $80.

You may register for these courses at the Continuing Education office in the Administration Building. Additional information is available by calling 685-4518.

• • •

The college is serving as a co-sponsor for the Third Annual Sports Medicine Seminar, being held Saturday at the Holiday Inn Country Villa in Midland. The seminar's designed for coaches, trainers, and health care professionals.

Speakers include Ken Lockler, trainer with the Dallas Cowboys, Texas Tech head football coach Spike Dykes, Midland high trainer James "Doc" Dodson, Midland Lee trainer James Allen and the following medical doctors: Thurston Dean, Donald Floyd, John Foster, David Mallams, William McGavran, Brian Mohr, Donald Nayor, Roger Traxel, and Charles Younger.

Midland Memorial Hospital, Region 18 Education Service Center, and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center are the other sponsors.

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

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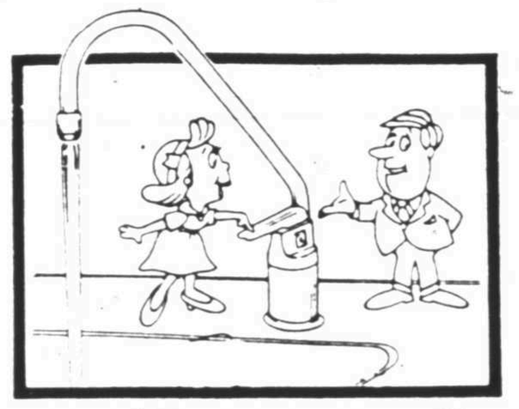

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The hospital is staffed 24 hours by physicians and registered nurses and is prepared and equipped to handle acute detoxification, psychiatric crises, and any physiological or medical emergency that may arise.

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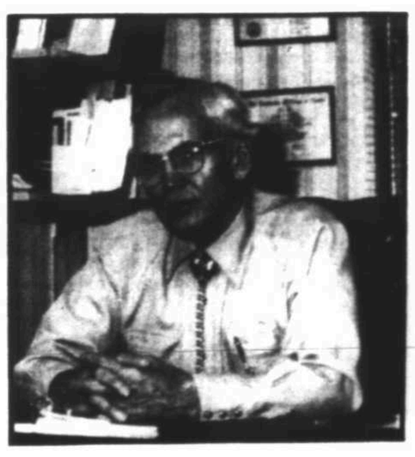
- Recreation
- Alcoholism Counseling
- Individual Psychotherapy
- Group Psychotherapy
- Physchological Texting
- Continuing After Care
- Free Intervention Program
- Family Intervention
- Psychiatric Treatment

VISITATIONS

Starlite Hospital is A.A. oriented and encourages family members to become involved in the on-going treatment of the patient. Family members and friends are encouraged to attend all meetings. Following detoxification (usually 7 days), they are free to visit with patients until 10:00 p.m. daily. Family counseling is available daily for those who wish to become more involved and understanding of the recovery process.



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Intake Intervention Coordinator
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Or Write
P.O. Box 317, Center Point, Texas 78010

Continuing Care & Outreach Offices located In:
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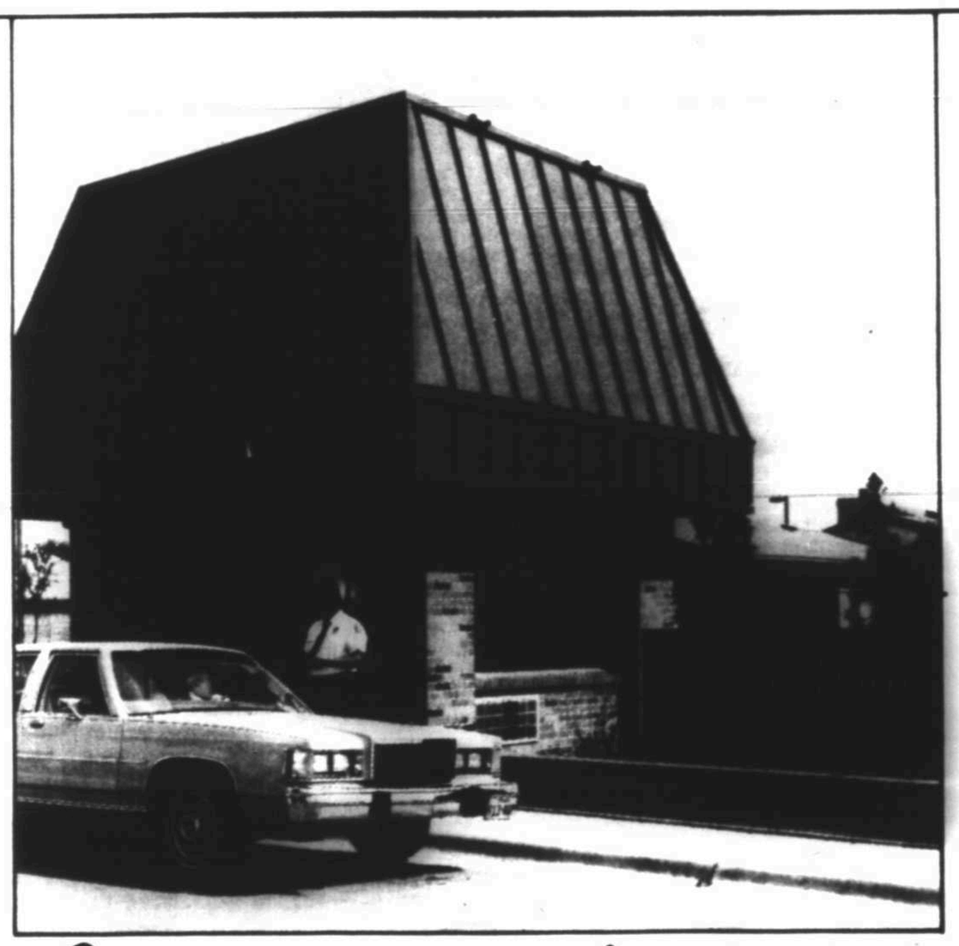
SAN ANGELO (915) 653-7773
AUSTIN (512) 444-2212
SAN ANTONIO (512) 641-6585



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MAKING THE GRADE

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club has selected Jeanie Fort and Chris Johnson as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.

Fort

Miss Fort, daughter of Royce and Sally Fort of Midland, is a member of the newspaper staff, varsity track team and is a member of the varsity cheerleading squad. She also is a member of the projects committee and the student council serving as a representative. She has received honors such as being selected as a part of the homecoming court for 1986 and 1987, Catoica Court of 1988, and was chosen most friendly for 1987. She also was selected to appear in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to attend Texas Tech University after her graduation.

Johnson

Johnson, son of Wayne and Mamie Johnson of Midland, is a student council representative and is a member of the National Honor Society. He is also a member of the drama club and participated in the school play. He has received a two-year letter in track and a one-year letter in football. He represents the school newspaper as a reporter, was part of the Cotoico Court of 1987-88, and received state qualification in duet acting. His future plans include attending Texas A&M University to major in accounting and minor in computer programming.

McCarter

Shawn McCarter, of Midland, was recently initiated into Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honor Society. Pi Tau Sigma, National Mechanical Engineering Honor Society, was selected as treasurer of Tau Beta Pi for the spring semester, and became a member of Golden Key National Honor Society. He is a student at the University of Texas at Austin.

LEXINGTON, Va. — **Nancy Shelton Sumner**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sumner of Midland and sophomore at Washington and Lee University, has earned dean's list status for the recently ended fall term. To be named to the list, a student must have a grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.33 scale.

SEARCY, Ark. — **Lesli DeAnn Bearden**, daughter of Layne R. Bearden of Midland, was among 584 students named to the Harding University Dean's List for the fall semester. A sophomore majoring in Comm. Disorders, she was one of 181 who compiled a 4.0 grade average for the semester.

ALPINE — **William David Jordan**, of Midland, was among 83 students receiving degrees and certificates during commencement exercises at Sul Ross State University on Dec. 19, 1987. He received his master of education in physical education.

NORMAN, Okla. — **James Polk Kern**, of Midland, was recently named on the honor roll at The University of Oklahoma in Norman. To earn this honor, a student must carry 12 hours with a grade average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale.

BELTON — Thirty-three student from the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor have been selected to appear in the 1988 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Among those students was **Christopher Rooker**, senior economics finance major from Midland. He was selected based on his academic achievement, ser-

Blood drive will be held at KMID studios

From Staff Reports

Residents of the Permian Basin are urged "to give the gift of life" at the fifth annual Big 2 Blood Drive Saturday, Jan. 30, at the KMID TV studios, located at Midland Air Terminal.

A goal of 400 units of blood, to be divided evenly between Midland and Odessa hospitals, has been set.

Donor centers have been set up at the TV studios, Midland Memorial Hospital and Odessa Medical Center Hospital. All centers will be open from 10:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. In addition, KMID will broadcast live from the studio from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Chick-Fil-A Restaurants of Odessa and Midland will provide refreshments to the donors, and other Permian Basin merchants will be on hand with various gifts and incentives for donors. Also, the first 20 donors at the KMID site will receive a "Big 2" T-shirt.

Hospital officials stress the importance of self-sufficient, locally-produced supply of blood to insure the safety of both the donor and the recipient.

Chili Fiesta scheduled

From Staff Reports

The Midland Westside Lions Club will hold its annual Chili Fiesta this Saturday at Dellwood Mall.

Chili will be served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Tickets — $3 for adults and $2 for children — will be available at the door.

SCHOOL MENUS

JAN. 25 — 29

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Waffles, juice, milk **Lunch:** Sausage with gravy, steamed rice, buttered spinach, hot biscuits, applesauce, milk
Tuesday — Breakfast: Donuts, fruit, milk **Lunch:** Corn dogs, french fries, combination salad, hobo cookies, milk
Wednesday — Breakfast: Pancakes, juice, milk **Lunch:** Beef enchilada, pinto beans, green salad, crackers, gelatin with whipped topping, milk
Thursday — Breakfast: Cold or hot cereal, juice, milk **Lunch:** Beef tip stew, carrot sticks, cheese sticks, cornbread, crackers, peach cobbler, milk
Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, juice, milk **Lunch:** Cheeseburger, hamburger salad with pickles, french fries, pineapple cake, milk

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Lunch: Chili, grated cheese, crackers, salad, apple pie, milk
Tuesday — Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, parmesan cheese, green beans, garlic bread, gelatin, milk
Wednesday — Lunch: Combination mexican dinner, tossed salad, vanilla pudding, milk
Thursday — Lunch: Meat loaf, broccoli, baked potato skins, cheese sauce, fruit cocktail, sugar cookies, milk
Friday — Lunch: Hamburger, hamburger salad, nachos, orange slices, vanilla or chocolate shake

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Hot cereal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk **Lunch:** Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, pineapple cup, milk, sugar cookie
Tuesday — Breakfast: Toasted peanut butter sandwich, chilled pear half, milk **Lunch:** Italian spaghetti, fruited gelatin, french bread, milk
Wednesday — Breakfast: Batter bread, apple juice, milk **Lunch:** Steak fingers, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered broccoli, chilled peaches, cheese roll, milk
Thursday — Breakfast: Sausage patties, hot roll, grape juice, milk **Lunch:** Chicken taco, taco sauce, chili beans, green salad, milk, cinnamon roll
Friday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, apple sauce, milk **Lunch:** Toasted cheese sandwich, french fries, ketchup, vegetable soup, milk, fudge brownie

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JCPenney

MC announces students who are on President's, Dean's lists

From Staff Reports

High ranking students at Midland College for the 1987 Fall Semester were named this week.

The President's List includes 51 fulltime students and the Dean's List includes 101 fulltime students.

To achieve ranking for the President's List, a student must earn a perfect 4.0 grade point average while taking a course load of at least 12 hours or more.

The Dean's List is for students who compile at least a 3.5 grade point average for 12 hours or more.

Named to the 1987 Fall Semester President's List from Midland are: Kay Aston, Laura Brown, James Butler, Betty Cerf, Kim Champine, Charlie Coleman, Johnny Contreras, Carl Cook, David Cowles, Sharon Cupp, Carla Curtner, Karla Edmondson, David Gaylon, Lydia Gonzales, Niki Griffin, Susan Harkema, David Heath, Eunice Hill, Donna Hill, Jeannine Lane, Debra Lowder, Gloria Maddox, Jodi McFarden, Stan Middleton, Patricia Morgan, Helen Oliver, Stephen O'Neal, James Osburg, Michael Phifer, Renee Pitre, John Porterfield, Kimberley Russell, Kirk Settle, Karin Stephenson, Denise Stewart, Steve Tischler, Kelly Vaughn, Terry Wellborn, Mary West, Linda White, Bonita Witt, and Steven Woods.

Others name to the 1987 President's List and their hometowns were: Maria Esparza, Andrews; Amy Franks, Greenwood; Ruth Reid, Stanton; Michael Rubner, Del Ray Beach, Florida; Jill Vallandigham, Boca Raton, Florida; Gordon Wessels, Krugersdorp, South Africa; Debbie Williams, Andrews and Shannon Wooten, Rock Springs, Wy.

Named to the 1987 Fall Semester Dean's List from Midland are: Margaret Adams, Brenda Alldredge, Jon Baumann, David Bennett, William Blake, William Booth, Kendall Bowlin, Billie Boyd, Shanna Brown, Suzanne Bryant, John Cahak, Jerald Cameron, Karen Campbell, Sue Carlile, Jeffory Cloyd, Marshall Cockerell, Julie Copeland, Matthew Corley, Sheila Davis, Gaye Deal, Lisa Dumont, Debbie Elliott, Kimmie Etheredge, Steve Evans, Ellen Franklin, Juan Garza, Larry Gerbert, Carrie Gordon, Pamela Hall, Otho Harbison, Boyce Hardin, Jennifer Hathaway, Johnny Hewitt, Randel Hicklin, Rosa Hoh, Debra Hunter, Donna Hunter, James Hurt, Anthony Ishmael, Abigail Johnson, Kelly Johnson, Sandra Jones, Trisha Jones, Kristye Kahlich, Billi Jo Kelly, Tanya Kerley, Scott Knebel, Phillip Konrardy, Jefferey Latimer, Jefferey Lightfoot, Doris Lubojacky, Richard McCasland, Karla Messick, Connie Miller, Elizabeth Miller, Petra Navarro, Joyce Orr, Gene Pace, Cynthia Porter, James Ramsaur, Ricardo Rangel, Karen Reeves, Sharon Robinson, Tricia Scow, David Shaw, Deborah Slaughter, Ricardo Sosa, Lucia Stavrica, Jeffrey Stewart, Elizabeth Strawn, Timothy Sundermann, Timothy Tate, Doris Taylor, Claire Thevenaz, Shirley Tidwell, Rhonda Vincent, Rob Watkins, Deanna Welch, Marcia Welch, Wendy White, Vern Wilkins, Stuart Winn and Trina Yerby.

Other students named to the 1987 Dean's List and their hometowns were: Abel Abila, Pecos; Gilles Ameline, Lasalle, France; William Blake, Odessa; Amine Boustani, London, England; Louis Clay, Andrews; Scott Cranford, Greenwood; Lester Curfew, Crane; Juan Garza, Sonora; Tommy Heiting, Odessa; James Juroch, Crane; Matthew McCain, Crane; Stephanie Morris, Big Lake; Rebecca Nevarez-Avon, Durango, Mexico; Michael Owen, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Marna Shofner, Lamesa; Mark Warren, Houston; Rob Watkins, Greenwood; Stacie Weaks, Odessa and Marilyn Wolfe, Monahans.

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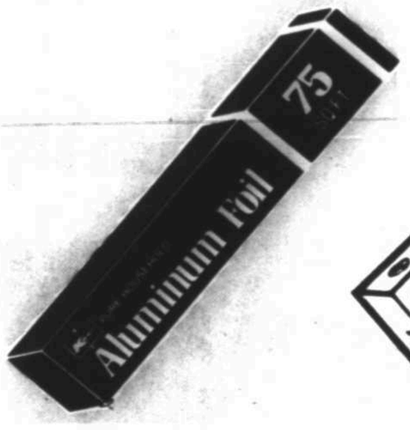

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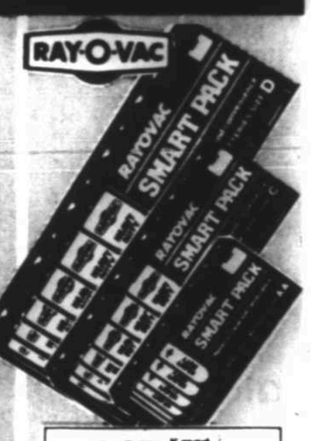

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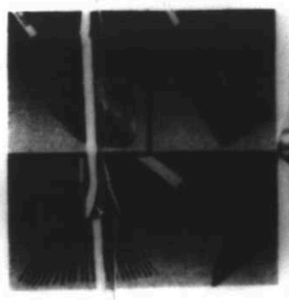

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142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Barbara Culver
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

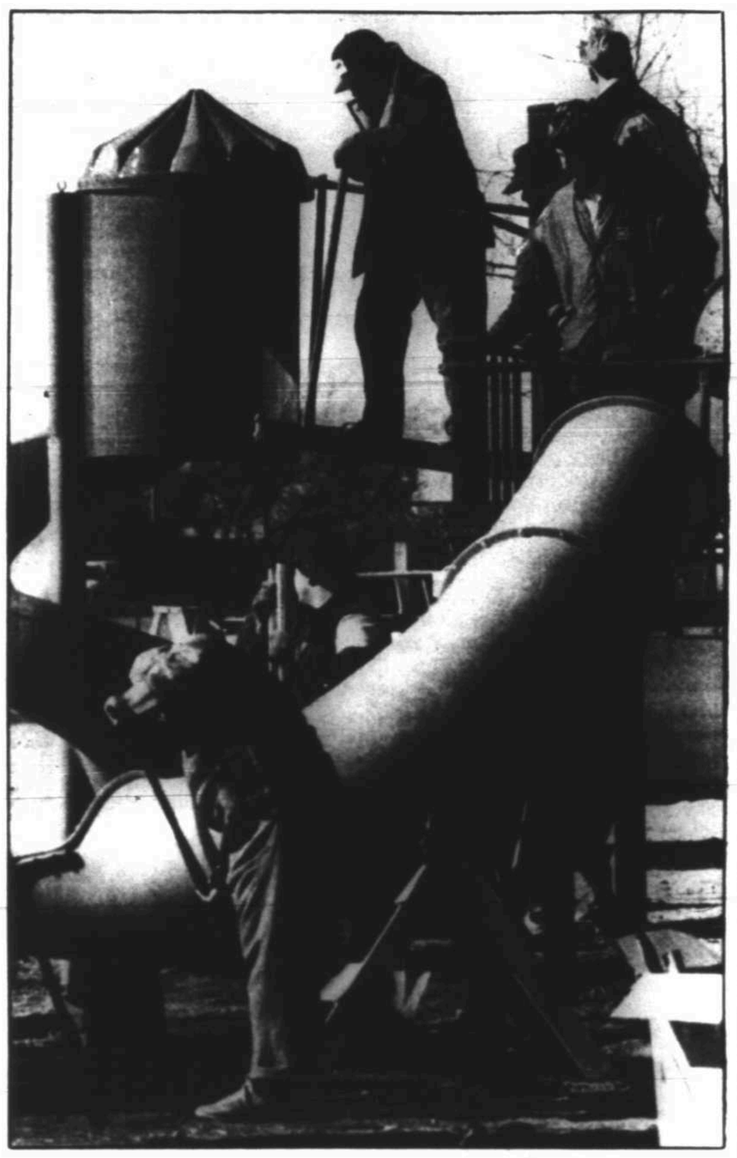
Indictments
Anesto Espinoza Montez, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle
Ernest Alen DeWitt, felony DWI
Tommie Lee Gentry, felony DWI
Grover Dee Gore, felony DWI
Juan Heredia, aka Johnny Heredia, felony DWI
Jose Marquez Magallanes, felony DWI
Edward C. Nicholson, aggravated robbery
William Sean Thill, burglary of a habitation
Ricky Dale Davidson, theft
Sharon Kay Grayson, burglary of a habitation
Steven Wayne Grayson, burglary of a habitation
Ira Lethridge Meeks, aka Sonny, burglary of a habitation
Douglas Anthony Parks, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana
Meline W. Seabourne, possession of marijuana, possession of methamphetamine
Justin Lane Slatton, burglary, tampering with government records
Jose Ines Casillas, felony DWI
Arthur Ray Hubbard, forgery
Rudy Madrid Quiroz, possession of heroin
Edward C. Nicholson, aka Junior, burglary of a habitation

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Danny Clifford Stephens, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to eight years in state prison
Warrick Dwayne Clater, pleaded guilty to aggravated robbery, sentenced to 10 years in state prison
Ray Alvarado, aka Requinto Lujan Alvarado, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced seven years in state prison
Stephen Ray Dunn, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years in state prison
Federico Garza Jaquez, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin, sentenced to seven years in state prison
Debbie Coombs, aka Debra Coombs, aka Ellen Lancaster, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to four years in state prison
Debra Pula, pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance, sentenced to four years in state prison

Probations
Joel Cisneros Zertuche, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to four years deferred adjudication
Jerry Puga Mendoza, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to four years probation
Robert Miller Johnson, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years probation
Derek Lee Blocker, pleaded guilty to felony criminal mischief, sentenced to four years deferred adjudication
Linda Darnell Hardy, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication
Janice Lynn Titsworth, aka Janice Titsworth Franco, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years probation
Fred Thomas, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years deferred adjudication
Charlotte Hunter, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to four years deferred adjudication

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN
DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Daniel Korrodi Salinas, Jr., sentenced to a year probation and fined $500
David Robert Hopkins, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500
Dellene Tunstall Cummins, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Fixing up the park

Midland Shriners and DeMolay club members Saturday help erect new playground equipment at Halff Park at the intersection of South Main Street and New Jersey Avenue.

Citizenship class to be offered

From Staff Reports

For most aliens who come to the United States, American citizenship is the ultimate goal. To assist those residents, Midland College again is offering its popular, free Citizenship Class. The class starts Tuesday, Feb. 2.

The class meets each Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. through March 10.

"This class helps aliens prepare for the oral examination which is given by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, as well as information on completing the printed forms required to apply for citizenship," said Cindy Turland, coordinator of the Midland College Adult Learning Center.

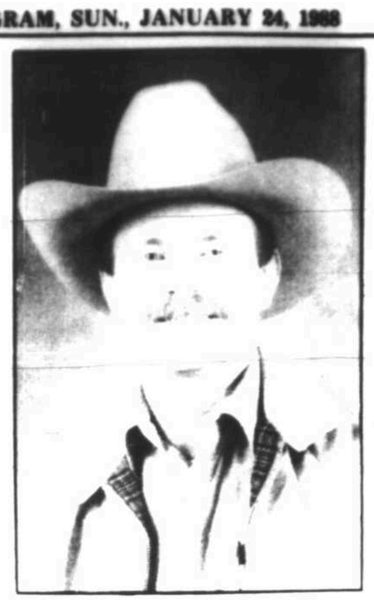
Students also will participate in field trips to study the voting procedures, plus classes on U.S. history and government. Passport photos also are taken of the students.

Persons enrolling must be 16 years of age. All instruction is in English. Although there is no fee required, the class size is limited.

Those wishing to enroll or obtain more information should call 685-4566 or visit the Adult Learning Center in the Midland College Occupational-Technical Building.

Officer honored

Lloyd "Butch" Brazell, a member of the Midland County Sheriff's Office, has been named the Midland County Life Underwriters Association Officer of the Month.



Planned Parenthood banquet set

From Staff Reports

Malcolm Potts, president of Family Health International (FHI), will speak at Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin's 23rd annual banquet, Thursday, Feb. 4, at Mission Country Club.

Potts will address adolescent sexuality, marriage, artificial contraception and AIDS, "With Sex in Mind."

A cash bar will open at 6 p.m., with dinner scheduled for 6:45 p.m. and the program at 7 p.m.

The public is invited, although reservations are required.

Tickets for the dinner and program are $16 per person.

Potts has published more than 200 scientific texts and articles. He also has nine books in print, including "Childbirth in Developing Countries," "Textbook of Contraceptive Practices" and "Society and Fertility."

Potts has been president of FHI since 1978. The non-profit organization studies health and family planning technology in the U.S. and 40 other countries. FHI provides information, training and technology to help improve family planning programs throughout the world.

The keynote speaker will be preceded by an election of new officers and board members, presentation of awards and review of the past year.

During 1987, Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin has opened a self-sustaining clinic in Odessa, received a national award for "exemplarily evaluation performance" and entered in merger proceedings with San Angelo's Planned Parenthood.

Persons interested in attending the annual banquet should contact the Planned Parenthood Executive Office, 563-2530, before Feb. 2.

MIDLAND YMCA JANUARY CHILD CARE *Special*
FREE
1-Week Of Child Care For Sign Up Before Jan. 31, 1988
For More Information
CENTRA 682-2551
ALAMO 694-2528
WASHINGTON 682-0533
Safe Well Supervised Activities

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

Community National Bank

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1987, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 18054 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilites

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,530
Interest-bearing balances	2,778
Securities	10,004
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,305
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	12,619
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	365
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	12,254
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	991
Other real estate owned	237
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	501
Total assets	33,600
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(i)	-0-
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (i)	-0-
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	32,076
Noninterest-bearing	6,427
Interest-bearing	25,649
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	238
Total liabilities	32,314
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	1,042
Surplus	1,059
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(815)
Total equity capital	1,286
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(i)	-0-
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(i)	-0-
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	33,600

I, Elizabeth A. Harrell, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Elizabeth A. Harrell
Vice President/Cashier
January 19, 1988

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors
Robert D. Southerland
Alfred Garcia
T.D. White, Jr.

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

First RepublicBank Midland

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1987 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 17956 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

ASSETS

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	51,836
Interest-bearing balances	-0-
Securities	3,773
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	505,395
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	204,776
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	8,794
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	195,982
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	3,789
Other real estate owned	1,302
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	15,682
Other assets	3,948
Total assets	781,707
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	667,470
Noninterest-bearing	73,231
Interest-bearing	594,239
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
Noninterest-bearing	-0-
Interest-bearing	-0-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	38,985
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	1,114
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	8,127
Total liabilities	715,696
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	16,000
Surplus	77,340
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(27,329)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
Total equity capital	66,011
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	781,707

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors:
John L. Cox
Matthew P. Murphy
Marvin G. Schiebout

I, Pamela C. Cunningham,
Ass't. Vice President & Controller
of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Pamela C. Cunningham
January 20, 1988

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
(Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidaries)

Texas American Bank, National Association

Of Midland, Texas
at the close of business on
December 31, 1987
Federal Reserve Dist. No. 11

ASSETS	Thousands of Dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	8,689
b. Interest-bearing balances	41,000
Securities	8,098
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBF's	21,500
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	35,764
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,558
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	None
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	34,206
Assets held in trading accounts	None
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	3,910
Other real estate owned	2,166
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Intangible assets	None
Other assets	1,334
Total assets	120,903
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices	115,324
(1) Noninterest-bearing	19,883
(2) Interest-bearing	95,441
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Ageement subsidiaries, and IBFs	None
(1) Noninterest-bearing	None
(2) Interest-bearing	None
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subidiaires, and in IBFs	NONE
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	None
Other borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	None
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	None
Other liabilities	1,063
Total liabilities	116,387
Limited-life preferred stock	None
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock No. of shares outstanding	None
Common stock a. Authorized 400,000	
b. Outstanding. 400,000	2,000
Surplus	2,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	516
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	None
Total equity capital	4,516
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital	120,903

I/We the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. David W. Dunbar, Vice President Cashier January 22, 1988.

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Charles G. Grimes
Thomas R. Craddick
Joseph O'Neill, III

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

Texas Commerce Bank-Midland N.A.

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1987 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 18304 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilites

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	6,269
Interest-bearing balances	none
Securities	160
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	49,225
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	30,753
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	463
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	none
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	30,290
Assets held in trading accounts	none
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	592
Other real estate owned	159
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	none
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none
Intangible assets	none
Other assets	280
Total assets	86,975
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	79,889
Noninterest-bearing	18,706
Interest-bearing	61,183
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	none
Noninterest-bearing	none
Interest-bearing	none
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	none
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	428
Other borrowed money	13
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	none
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	none
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	none
Other liabilities	770
Total liabilities	81,100
Limited-life preferred stock	none
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	none
Common stock	2,900
Surplus	2,400
Undivided profits and capital reserves	575
Total equity capital	5,875
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	none
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to U.S.C. 1823(j)	5,875
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)	86,975

I, Ann Abbey, Senior Vice President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Ann Abbey
Senior Vice President/Cashier
January 6, 1988

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors
Jack E. Brown
Ed Jones
J. Cecil Rhodes

Consolidated Report Of Condition of

Midland American Bank

of Midland and Foreign and Domestic Subsidiaries, at the close of business September 30, 1987, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,500
Interest-bearing balances	3,158
Securities	1,441
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1650
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	11,226
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	331
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	10,895
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	301
Other real estate owned	334
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	205
Total assets	19,484
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	18,874
Noninterest-bearing	3,159
Interest bearing	15,715
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	
Noninterest-bearing	-0-
Interest-bearing	-0-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	171
Total liabilities	19,045
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding	-0-
Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized 160,000	
b. Outstanding 160,000	800
Surplus	1000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(1,361)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
Total equity capital	439
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	19,484

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Monty E. Gist
John E. Grist
J. William Milner

I, Melanie Bennett Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Melanie Bennett
January 21, 1988

State of Texas County of Midland. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of January, 1988 and I herby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 3-19, 1991.

Maryllen S. Wales,
Notary Public

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

United Bank, National Association

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1987 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 17874 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	$13,187
Interest-bearing balances	3,500
Securities	25,962
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	18,675
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	$112,540
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	939
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	111,601
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,351
Other real estate owned	946
Intangible assets	180
Other assets	1,719
Total assets	$177,121
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	$152,115
Noninterest-bearing	$22,487
Interest-bearing	129,628
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	2,090
Other liabilities	1,687
Total liabilities	155,892
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	4,570
Common stock	3,291
Surplus	11,451
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,917
Total equity capital	21,229
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	$177,121

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors
F. Ferrell Davis
R.F. Bailey
Arden Grover

I, K. Michael Conaway
Senior Vice President &
Chief Financial Officer
of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

K. Michael Conaway
January 20, 1988

CITY SIDEWALKS

'Nuisance water' ordinance violators may be fined $500

By LYN MILLER

Webster's Dictionary defines the word "nuisance" as annoying and unpleasant. This is the word applied to water that seems to appear from nowhere in public streets and alleys.

In order to improve the conservation of water and encourage its maximum beneficial use in the City of Midland, the City Council adopted an ordinance, on July 8, 1986, which prohibits "nuisance water" in public streets and alleys.

It was determined that excess water, when allowed to run in or on public streets, is a traffic hazard; and, that water running on or accumulating on a public street contributes to the deterioration and destruction of the street.

The enforcement of this ordinance is conducted by the Code Enforcement Division of the Planning and Development Department of the City of Midland.

Since the ordinance became effective, approximately 189 initial notices of violations for "nuisance water" have been issued, with some 28 second violation notices being given.

When repeat offenses occur, the city seeks to bring the violators to trial in Municipal Court.

Violations of the "nuisance water" regulations are punishable by a fine not to exceed $500 for each day in which that violation continues. Each day constitutes a separate offense and is subject to a separate fine not to exceed that amount.

To date, four complaints have been filed in Municipal Court, with only one being brought to trial. The other three were satisfactorily resolved out of court.

When the Code Enforcement Division receives a complaint regarding "nuisance water," or a visual observance is made of a violation, the Code Enforcement Officer conducts an investigation to verify the violation.

A notice of the violation is hand delivered, by the Code Enforcement Officer, to the owner, occupant, building manager or assistant manager, superintendent of the building or person in charge at the location of the violation.

Most property owners cooperate fully with the Code Enforcement personnel in their efforts to enforce the regulations, but, in some cases a second violation notice is necessary. It, too, is hand delivered to the appropriate person.

Should a third complaint or observance be made, the Code Enforcement Officer endeavors to contact the owner or person in charge, again in person, and conducts a further investigation into the matter.

In the Code Enforcement office, a file or log is maintained which lists all violations and notices that are delivered, the date, to whom it was delivered and the title of the person. Repeated violations may result in citations or complaints being filed in Municipal Court.

There are, as always, exceptions to the rule. They include the flushing of utility lines, concrete or asphalt work on streets, repair of water distribution facilities, repair of residential and commercial plumbing facilities, repair of permanently installed landscaping irrigation systems, capital improvements construction projects, as in the cleaning of public streets to prevent harmful substances from entering water systems via storm sewers and the use of water from fire hydrants and trucks related to fire fighting for the municipal function, and the use of water to alleviate immediate health or fire hazards.

Several ways suggested to avoid being in violation of the "nuisance water" ordinance are as follows:

— Divide the total watering period during the day or night to shorter spaced periods to avoid runoff.

— Review the design of automatic sprinkler systems and improve the maintenance of them.

— Check for proper operation of automatic sprinkler systems each time they operate, and for systems which operate in remote locations or at night, check the operation after each mowing.

— Make a small trench or swale behind the street curb or sidewalk to catch runoff water.

Each resident of the City of Midland can help eliminate the acculation of "nuisance water" in public streets and alleys by preventing the runoff of water from their properties resulting from watering lawns or washing cars. This will help the community conserve water, aid in the elimination of traffic hazards, and deter the deterioration and destruction of public streets and alleys.

The Code Enforcement Division appreciates your cooperation. For assistance or to report "nuisance water," call 683-4281, Ext. 410.

Lyn Miller, an employee at City Hall, coordinates the information for this column.

Up With People perform

Cast members of Up With People perform at Midland Park Mall Saturday afternoon in a preview of their evening performance at Lee High School.

Jerry Mennenga/ Reporter-Telegram

This Week in Government

Commissioners to consider use of extension building

From Staff Reports

The Midland County Commissioners Court will have its regular meeting at 9 a.m. Monday in the commissioners' courtroom, located on the second floor of the courthouse.

Commissioners will conduct the following business:

— Consider approval of the minutes from their last meeting.
— Consider requests from residents to use the County Extension Building.
— Award bids for waterworks for WindowPane II.
— Open bids for an Extension Service pickup truck.
— Open bids for long distance telephone service.
— Authorize the county auditor to advertise bids for lease cars for the Narcotics Task Force.
— Discuss telephone problems.
— Discuss alcohol evaluation testing.
— Consider signing a flood damage prevention ordinance.
— Consider signing a resolutin concerning the Midland Central Appraisal District's land purchase.
— Discuss landscaping at Culver Youth Home.
— Discuss signing a resolution to create a County Housing Authority.
— Discuss the Rental Rehab Grant.
— Discuss nominees for the 1988-90 Library Advisory Board.
— Accept any road easements or deeds and requests for pipeline or cable crossings.

Midland Independent School District

The Midland Independent School District will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the administration building located at Louisiana Ave. and N Street.

On the agenda is the request for an authorization for the district to apply to the Texas Education Agency for a waiver on meeting the 22-1 classroom requirement in grades kindergarten through second.

Trustees will also discuss whether they will be changing school board meeting times from daytime to nighttime.

The board will hear a report on an analysis of potential adjustments in elementary school attendance areas to better balance enrollments.

Midland County Hospital District

The Midland County Hospital District will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the medical staff conference room at Midland Memorial Hospital located at Andrews Highway and West Illinois Avenue.

On the agenda is a discussion and possible action to be taken concerning the recent State Attorney General's office ruling concerning the district's redistricting options.

The attorney general told the hospital district it believed the district could redistrict into an organization composed of anywhere from four to seven single member districts.

City Council

A public hearing on a city recommendation to make a light at I Street and Wadley Avenue traffic-activated will begin at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the City Council Chambers.

After taking traffic counts last November at the intersection, the city staff is recommending 10 "loops" at about $300 apiece be installed to turn the light into a demand signal — changing to red on Wadley only when vehicles are waiting on I street, said Public Works Director Fred Baker.

Among the 30 agenda items to be considered Tuesday, the council will also vote on a resolution to advertise for bids for reconstruction of Wadley from I to Whitney streets.

The project, including the placement of a nuisance drain down the middle of the street, is expected to cost about $1.6 million, said Deputy City Manager Mike McGregor.

Council Chambers are located at City Hall on Loraine Street and Illinois Avenue.

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

ClayDesta National Bank

of Midland in the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1987 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 17517 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	7,897
Interest-bearing balances	3,047
Securities	23,804
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	6,600
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	62,978
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,329
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	61,649
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	5,877
Other real estate owned	929
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	1,533
Total assets	111,336
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	104,417
Noninterest-bearing	34,785
Interest Bearing	69,632
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
Noninterest-bearing	-0-
Interest-bearing	-0-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	2,075
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	523
Total liabilities	107,015
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	4,450
Surplus	4,875
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(5,004)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
Total equity capital	4,321
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	111,336

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

David N. Jones
Ronnie D. Henry
Robert R. Smith
Directors

I, Pamela K. Baker
Assistant Vice President
of the above named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Pamela K. Baker
January 20, 1988

HURRY.

Tax laws have changed this year.
And tax forms are different. So it's smarter than ever to file now and file accurately. If you need help, call or visit your local IRS office.
And make your taxes less taxing.

Make your taxes less taxing.
Do them now.

A Public Service of This Publication & Ad Council Internal Revenue Service

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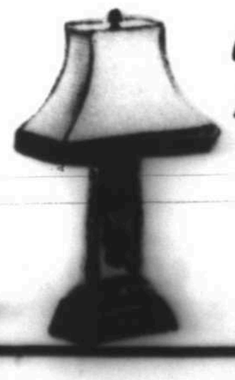
Sale Continues thru Jan. 29th



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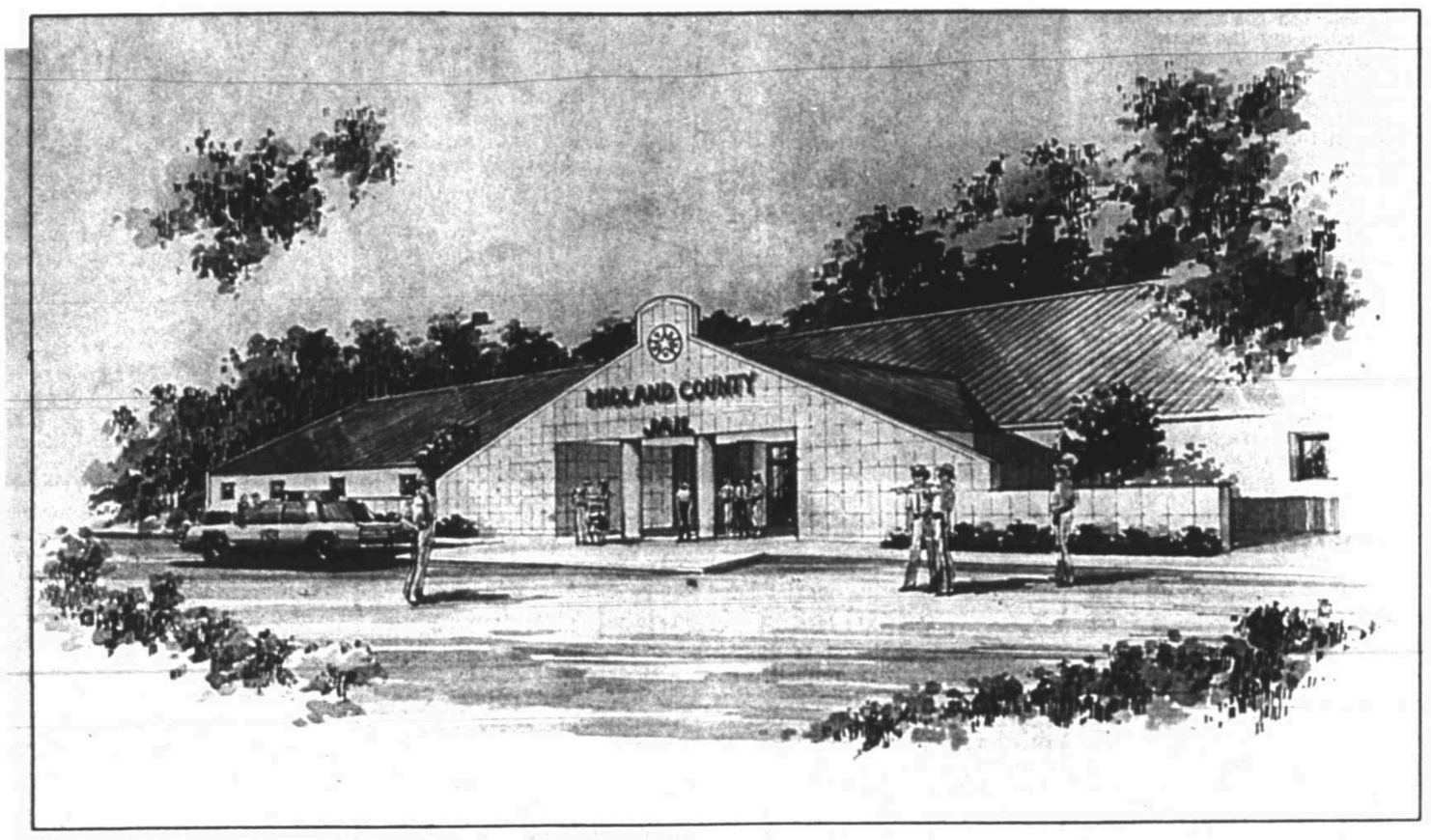
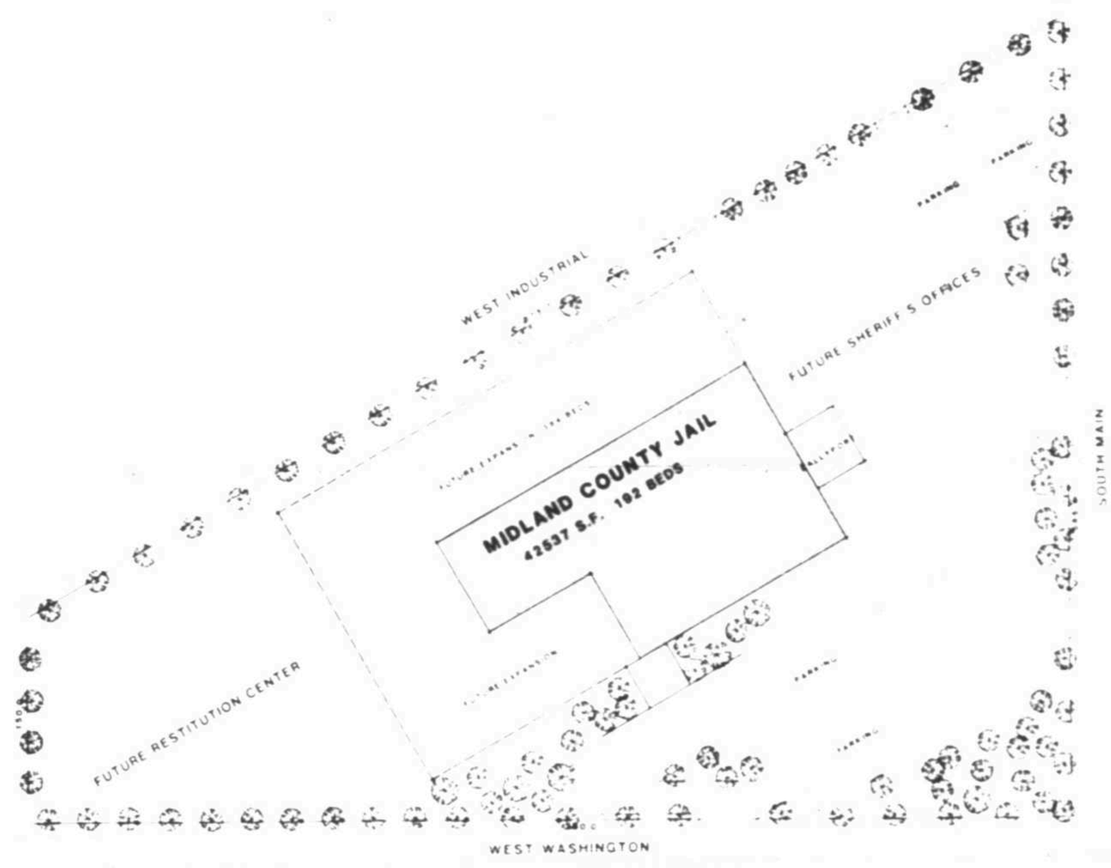
Tired of Having Your Home or Auto Burglarized?



FACTS:

- 3400 Burglaries and thefts were committed in Midland in 1987—almost ten every day.
- Over the next decade Midland County will spend an estimated $8 million for housing prisoners in other counties if we don't build more jail space.
- The South Super-Block provides an excellent location for an all-purpose jail, and it's already owned by Midland County.
- The new jail should add only $5.50 in taxes to the average Midland household's tax bill in 1988. Thereafter it should reduce to 50¢ per year.
- This plan saves significant tax dollars by combining City and County Jail Operations.



Preliminary South Super-Block
Site Plan

Let's Get the Criminal off Midland Streets

Steering Committee

Modesta S. Williams
Kingdon Hughes
Ernest Angelo, Jr.
Charles W. "Bro" Seltzer
Wayne Merritt
Jack Ladd
Smith Ray
Bill Williams
Al Walvoord
Darryl Pounds
Robert Rendall
Ken Peeler
Randy Turner
Joan Lewellen
William B. Blakemore II

Citizens for a New Jail

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Heusen
Frank Cahoon
Jerry and Betsy Robinson
Fred Westmoreland
Bill Stovall
Doug Henson
Tim Leach
Clarence Scharbauer III
Doug Scharbauer
Chris Scharbauer
Bill Franklin
Garth Wright
Charles West
Gary Whitlow
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Pitts
Carl Beach
Hall Gill
Sam Snoddy
Greg Wright
A. J. Cain
Jody Hughes
Al Boyd
Genie Aldin Hensley
Bill Lewellen
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Matthew Blair
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Ken Tomlinson
Tim Robinson
Jonathan Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rose
Chuck Cowell
Lynn Curry
Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Cheney
John and Margaret Rhea
Jane Simonitsch
Bill Finch
Steve Arnold
Keith Turner
Alan Hale
Mike Talley
John Omohondro
Bill Boyd
J.D. Luckie
Donna Harper
Sharon Smith
Barbara Skaggs
Joann Medina
Lyndon Yarbrough
Sarah Walker
Dot Smith
Rosemary Zarate
Maria Flores
Monte Kay Cross
Felix Evans
Candace Robbins
Benny J. Matlock
Ron Rice
Richard Sexton
Lana Hankins
Tim Rogers
Jerry Lee
Steve Skaggs
Scott McKnight
Keith Ward
Clint Galloway
Soledad Gonzalez
Beau Estes
Ray Weatherby
Cindy Antley
Chuck James
Robert Crowley
Cindy Foster
Rory McKinney
Ismael Orosco
Virginia Klatt
Judy Simmons
Linda Mardis
Patsy Painter
Nancy Chaney
Frankie Hale
B.J. McDaniel
Dale Walker
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Forget preliminaries, let's have Spinks-Tyson

By DAVE ANDERSON
N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — In his wispy voice, Mike Tyson was talking about how "Larry Holmes was a great and courageous champion in his time. I just wanted to let him know his time is over." And let the world know that Tyson's time is now.

But until the heavyweight champion fights Michael Spinks, his time will be clouded by the presence of the one heavyweight with the style that might confuse him, that might even conquer him.

Tyson's next title defense will be against Tony Tubbs in Tokyo on March 21. But after the undefeated and undisputed 21-year-old champion ended Holmes' career in a brutal fourth-round knockout Friday night, nobody in the Atlantic City Convention Hall was thinking about Tubbs as his next opponent. Only about Michael Spinks.

In the interview area that resembled a subway at rush hour, Michael Spinks, in a tuxedo, inched his way up the main aisle toward the lectern where Tyson, in a gray ski cap and a blue sweatshirt, was answering questions. When somebody yelled, "What about Spinks?" Tyson said, "I believe I can beat any man in the world." Peering down at Spinks, he added, "I'm ready to prove it. Now!"

Moments later Tyson glared at Spinks and raised his right forefinger as if to say, "One round."

First, however, they need one contract. Until now, the insistence of Spinks' manager, Butch Lewis, on being a co-promoter has been attributed to ego. But a money theory attributes Lewis' resistance to three court cases involving a total of $50 million for having pulled Spinks out of the Home Box Office tournament last year. Don King is suing Lewis for $30 million, HBO and the Las Vegas Hilton hotel each are suing him for $10 million.

According to the theory, if Lewis were merely to manage Spinks in a title bout, Lewis' income from a Tyson-Spinks bout could be attached in litigation. But as a co-promoter, his income could not be attached.

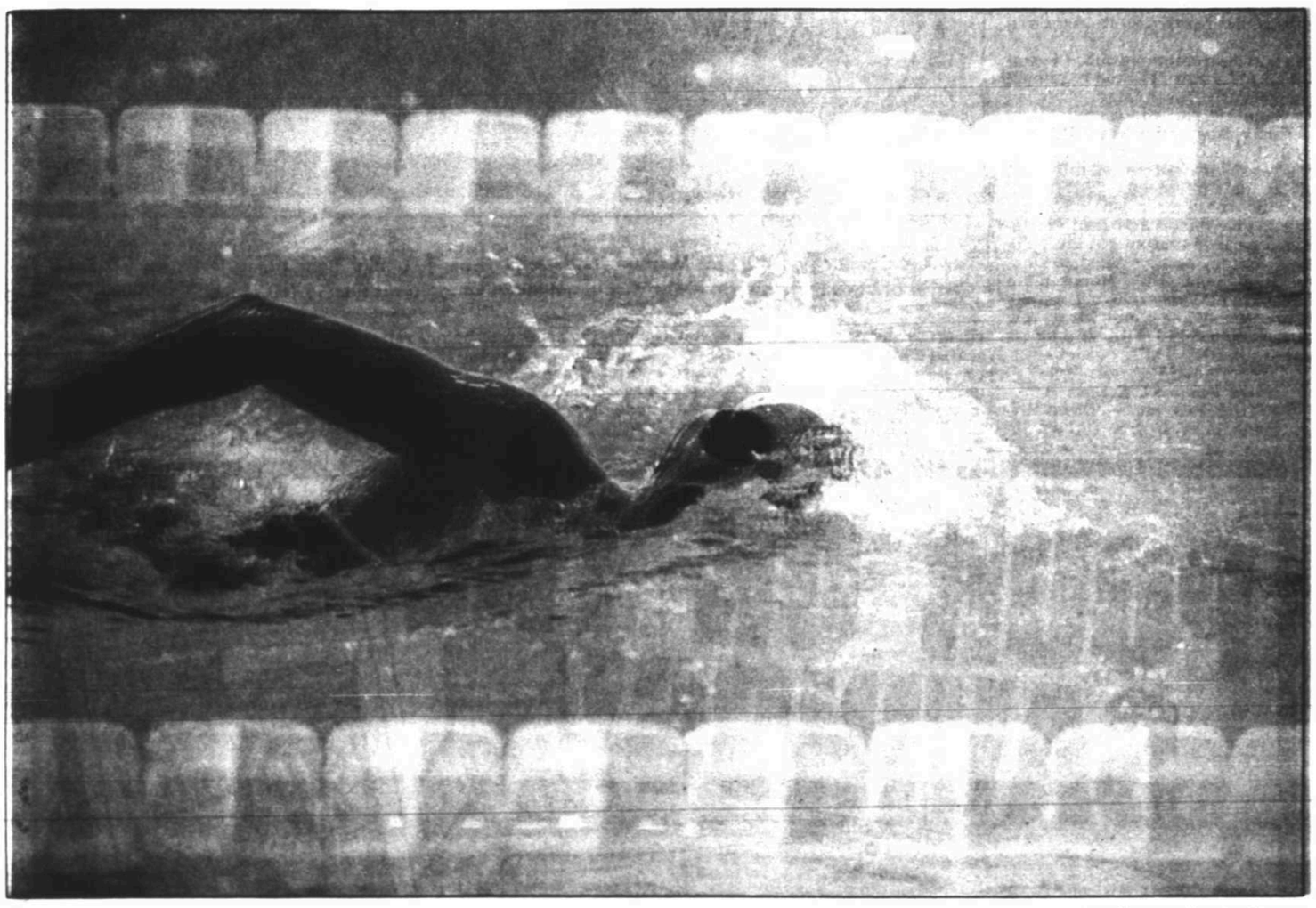
Sometime before Tyson's co-managers, Jimmy Jacobs and Bill Cayton, were to return to New York Sunday, they hoped to meet with Lewis to discuss a June 24 title defense. The bout appears closer than ever, but the negotiations will boil down, as they always do in boxing, to money.

"The fight can be made," said Don King, who is Tyson's promoter. "I don't want to be a mercenary, but I do want to make money."

The money has been there ever since last June when Spinks toppled Gerry Cooney in a fifth-round knockout. But even then Jacobs and Cayton talked about how a Tyson-Spinks fight was at least a year away. Ostensibly, they were still annoyed at Lewis for having yanked Spinks out of the HBO tournament in which Tyson eventually unified the title.

If a Tyson-Spinks bout does materialize on June 24, it will indeed be a year since Spinks established himself as the obvious challenger. But that's been enough time for Tyson, now 33-0 with 29 knockouts, to mature as a champion. And more than enough time for the boxing public to demand the showdown that is expected to outgross last year's Sugar Ray Leonard-Marvelous Marvin Hagler extravaganza.

"They talk about Tyson getting $50 million for seven or eight fights," Butch Lewis said Friday night of the champion's co-managers, "but there's $50 million out there for one fight."



Jerry Mennenga Reporter-Telegram

Swimming in Success

City of Midland Swim Team member Carrie Henry swam to wins in both the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events in the 13-14 girls division Saturday at the COM Winter Invitational at the Mabee Pool. Henry was the points leader in her age group. COM is well ahead of the field going into today's final events. See story, Page 6C.

Chaparrals stumble without Stanwood

From Staff Reports

Two home games and some readjustments might be the remedy the Midland College basketball team needs.

The home games are at hand this week on Monday and Thursday as the Chaps conclude the first half of conference action and begin the stretch run toward the Western Junior College Athletic Conference tournament.

Midland hosts Frank Phillips College Monday and Clarendon College Thursday. Both games start at 7:30 p.m. in the Chaparral Center.

The Chaps concluded a rough week, splitting a pair of conference games but also losing the services of leading scorer Alex Stanwood permanently because of disciplinary problems. Last Monday, Stanwood, averaging 15.2 points per game, sat on the bench in his warm-up suit. But Thursday, Stanwood did not even make the trip to Levelland.

MC Coach Reggie Franklin has declined to elaborate on Stanwood's dismissal.

Thursday's 71-66 overtime loss to South Plains College in Levelland dropped MC to fourth place in conference standings with a 4-3 mark. They are 15-5 for the season.

Odessa and New Mexico Junior College are tied for first and face-off Monday in Odessa to determine the first half leader. South Plains is third.

The Chaps had only ten players suited out for Thursday's game after Stanwood, a sophomore starter, was dropped from the team and suspended from school. Also missing all week were sophomore Nate Curvey and freshman Calvin Smith who missed both games last week and aren't due to play the next two games for curfew violation. Freshman reserve Steve Overstreet is out with an injury to add to the Chaparral woes.

"We split our games this week with a lot of distractions and some makeshift line-ups," said Franklin. "Now we've got to get on with the season and start playing at a higher level. We've had too many turnovers and our shooting percentage against South Plains was awful."

Please see CHAPS, Page 3C

WJCAC Standings

OVERALL			
TEAM	W	L	Pct
Odessa College	20	2	.909
New Mexico JC	18	3	.857
Midland College	15	5	.750
South Plains	14	5	.737
Frank Phillips	9	8	.529
New Mexico MI	9	13	.409
Howard College	9	13	.409
Clarendon	7	11	.389
Western Texas	5	16	.238

CONFERENCE			
TEAM	W	L	GB
Odessa	7	0	—
New Mexico JC	6	0	½
Midland	4	3	3
South Plains	4	2	2½
Howard	4	4	3½
Frank Phillips	1	5	5½
Western Texas	2	4	4½
New Mexico MI	1	6	6
Clarendon	1	6	6

Thursday's Games

South Plains 71, Midland College 66; Howard College 72, Frank Phillips 71; New Mexico JC 85, Clarendon 66; Western Texas 69, New Mexico Military 63.

Tuesday's Games

Frank Phillips at Midland, 7:30 p.m., Chaparral Center; South Plains at New Mexico Military; Wester Texas at Clarendon; New Mexico JC at Odessa.

Alexander guns down Red Raiders

Associated Press

DALLAS — Junior guard Todd Alexander hit four of six shots from three-point range and finished with 24 points Saturday, leading Southern Methodist to an 80-75 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech.

SMU, the SWC's second-best 3-point shooting team, converted seven of 12 3-pointers. Tech, the conference leader entering the game with 41 percent accuracy from 3-point range, made four of nine.

Sophomore center Wes Lowe scored a career-high 27 points for Tech, which fell to 2-3 in the SWC and 7-9 overall.

SMU, which got 19 points from guard Kato Armstrong and 16 from forward Carlton McKinney, is 4-2 in the conference and 15-4 overall.

The Mustangs charged to a 13-point lead on Alexander's 3-pointer with 13:30 to play. But the Mustangs couldn't shake the Red Raiders, who got a pair of Scott Willock three-pointers in the final minute to stay within striking distance.

Armstrong converted four of four free throws and Alexander hit three of four in the final 1:34 to lock up the victory for SMU.

The Mustangs made 21-of-29 free throws dispite center Glenn Puddy's five of 11.

SMU led by as many as 10 in the first half but Tech scored seven unanswered points, cutting the deficit to 35-32 with 2:07 left until halftime.

Puddy missed three 1-and-1 free throw attempts in the final 3:30 of the half but the Mustangs got back on track by outscoring the Raiders 6-2 in the final 1:51 of the half to push their halftime lead to 41-34.

SMU Coach Dave Bliss was pleased with his team's intensity but was disturbed that the Mustangs could not contain Lowe.

"We really played hard, yet we gave up too much inside to Lowe," Bliss said. "Still, that was a high-scoring game for two teams that play good man-to-man defense."

Tech Coach Gerald Myers was impressed with SMU's 50 percent outside shooting.

"I really thought their outside shooting was the difference," Myers said. "Their outside people just took over late in the game and showed how well they can shoot.

"I thought Wes Lowe played very well for us. He took the ball to the basket and hit his free throws well," he said.

SMU's pressing man-to-man defense forced Tech into 18 turnovers.

"There's no doubt we had problems with their press, especially at the end of the first half," Myers said.

Alexander is recovering from a minor knee injury which he said is finally healed.

"The injury was affecting my shot so I was not taking it the last few games," Alexander said. "I was jumped stiff-legged. But today, when I felt the shot was there, I took it.

SMU 80, Texas Tech 75

TEXAS TECH (75): Miles 5-7 0-0 10, Crowe 1-3 1-2 3, Lowe 9-16 9-12 27, Gay 2-9 4-4 8, Willock 5-8 3-4 15, Duncan 2-8 0-0 6, Keller 0-0 0-0 0, Mason 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 3-4 0-0 6, Artis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-56 17-22 75.

SMU (80): McKinney 7-16 0-0 16, Thomas 3-5 0-0 6, Puddy 0-5 5-11 5, Armstrong 5-9 8-8 19, Longino 5-9 0-0 10, Alexander 6-8 8-10 24, Green 0-0 0-0 0, Winborn 0-0 0-0 0, Perdue 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-53 21-29 80.

Halftime—SMU 41, Texas Tech 34. 3-point goals—Texas Tech 4-9 (Willock 2-2, Duncan 2-4, Gay 0-2, Mason 0-1), SMU 7-12 (Alexander 4-6, McKinney 2-3, Armstrong 1-2, Longino 0-1). Fouled out—Crowe, Gay, Texas Tech. Rebounds—Texas Tech 33 (Lowe 10), SMU 31 (Thomas 8). Assists—Texas Tech 24 (Gay 9), SMU 20 (Lingino 8). Total fouls—Texas Tech 22, SMU 17. Technical—Texas Tech bench. A—4,215.

Please see SWC, Page 4C

SWC Standings

	Conference			All Games		
Team	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct.
A&M	4	0	1.000	12	6	.667
Arkansas	4	1	.800	13	4	.813
SMU	4	2	.667	15	4	.789
Houston	2	2	.500	7	6	.538
Baylor	2	3	.400	11	7	.611
Texas	2	3	.400	8	9	.471
Tech	2	3	.400	7	9	.438
Rice	2	3	.400	5	11	.313
TCU	1	5	.150	7	10	.412

Tuesday's Game

SMU 69, Houston 65.

Wednesday

Arkansas 70, Baylor 62.
Texas A&M 75, Rice 70.
TCU 55, Texas Tech 52.

This Week's Schedule

Saturday: SMU 80, Texas Tech 75; Texas 74, TCU 56; Baylor 84, Rice 68.
Sunday: Texas A&M at Houston, 1 p.m. (Raycom).

AP Laserphoto

Sporting a face mask to protect his nose injury from further damage, Texas' Travis Mays drives around TCU's Tim Chase.

TED BATTLES

Franklin boldly shows discipline

Battles

Coach Reggie Franklin suspended, dismissed, fired, whatever you want to call it, his leading scorer from the Midland College basketball squad last week for failing to abide by team rules.

Presumably, it immediately cost the Chaparrals a game, the overtime loss against South Plains at Levelland last week.

In view of the fact that two other players were drydocked in an unrelated matter that is still pending, Franklin and the Chaps face the toughest segment of the last half schedule shorthanded.

MC PLAYS Clarendon and Frank Phillips this week, games MC should be capable of handling, but then the Chaps begin what will be the telltale portion of the schedule with Odessa College on the road and New Mexico Junior College here.

Both have winning streaks going against MC. OC has won two straight this year. The Thunderbirds' three-game domination extends over two seasons. The two losses last year to NMJC cost Midland the WJCAC title, which, while a blow to the pride, was not necessarily fatal to a team that reached the NJCAA finals.

Even with the loss of Alex Stanwood, there's still a tremendous amount of talent on this team and Franklin will have a chance this week to regroup against two of the Western Junior College Athletic Conferences lesser foes. Lesser foes or not, it's a good thing the two games are home.

IT TOOK courage for Franklin to discipline a top player. That's not necessarily the easy way out.

You've read about NCAA Division I schools that have refused to act even when front line players have ignored academic demands, violated NCAA rules and even the law, let alone team rules.

At the junior college level, it's almost expected that, while paying lip service, rules are made to be winked at.

But Midland College has a history of toeing the straight and narrow.

MC lost two coaches when it was discovered one of its players the previous year had been given credit for a summer course he never attended. In fact, the player reportedly spent the summer in another state far away.

The transcript paper work helped the player get into an NCAA Division I school and the coaches involved sincerely felt they were doing the right thing in "just trying to help a kid."

Apparently, doctoring transcripts was routine procedure in some circles and regarded as just one of those little corners sometimes cut.

BY HIS removal of a top player from the squad, Reggie seems to be saying that there is more to be learned from basketball than the game and, if you are going to be a team, everyone has to pull in the same direction.

From the start, Franklin has moved in the direction of better preparing his players for what is ahead. The weight-room ritual, introduced last fall, was one example. Franklin realized that to play at the four-year level, strength was vital, something that the reed-thin Teviin Binns perhaps discovered when he went to North Carolina State.

After the WTC win, Franklin seemed hopeful that at last this team was coming together after suffering crippling injuries and the more recent disruptive distractions. "If we ever do come together, I think we can beat some people good," Reggie said.

If the Chaps are to reach that peak, it will have to be with the players on hand, but sometimes adversity isn't the disaster it seems. In 1982, MC didn't have enough able-bodied players for a good intrasquad scrimmage. That also was the year the Chaps won a national championship.

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the MRT)

SportScean

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Georgetown-Syracuse, noon, CBS.

North Carolina-North Carolina State, noon, NBC.

Texas A&M-Houston, 1 p.m., ABC.

TBA, 3 p.m., ABC.

PRO BASKETBALL — Lakers-Sonics, 3:30 p.m., CBS.

GOLF — Bob Hope Classic, final round, 3:30 p.m., NBC.

Sports Today...

SWIMMING — COM Winter Invitational, 9 a.m., Mabee Pool.

Inside...

College Roundup 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
Tyson Drops Holmes 4C
WT Runner 5C
MHS, Lee Statistics 6C
COM Swimming 6C
NBA Roundup 7C
Gregg the Right Man 10C

Did You Know?

Only one base was stolen in the 1940 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and Detroit Tigers. Jimmie Wilson, a reserve catcher for the Reds, got the steal.

Trivia Teaser...

Saturday's Answer: 17 seasons in the majors and never more than nine wins in a season...Tom Burgmeier.

Sunday's Question: Which brother duo led the league in hits the most times? a. Joe and Dom DiMaggio. b. Lloyd and Paul Waner. c. Felipe and Jesus Alou.

Quotebook...

"You see those year-end lists of who's in and who's out, and I've been in and out most of 1987. Luckily, I go into 1988 as in." — Washington Redskins' quarterback, Doug Williams, who was named as the starting quarterback in the NFC semifinal clash against the Chicago Bears.

Wildcats, Blue Devils roll on; Boilers, Sooners survive tests

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Rex Chapman and Winston Bennett led a 10-3 surge over a three-minute span early in the second half, breaking open a close game and spurring fourth-ranked Kentucky to a 76-61 victory over Louisiana State Saturday.

Kentucky, 13-2, is second in the Southeastern Conference with a 5-2 mark. LSU is 9-6 and 4-2 in the SEC.

Kentucky led 33-30 when LSU's Bernard Woodside, the Tigers' best defensive player, picked up his fourth personal foul and had to sit down.

Bennett, who finished with 17 points, got six over the next three minutes. Chapman, who had 18 points, added four in the Kentucky surge that put the Wildcats ahead 43-33 with 14:28 left in the game.

No. 5 Purdue 91, Louisville 85

Troy Lewis scored 15 of his 23 points in the second half, including five free throws in the final 1:16, as visiting Purdue survived a furious second-half rally by the Cardinals.

Purdue watched its 19-point lead slip away in the final eight minutes against Louisville before Lewis came to the rescue.

Louisville, 9-6, got as close as 88-85 with 16 seconds left, but Lewis made two free throws and Kip Jones added another for the final margin.

Purdue, 17-1, extended the nation's longest winning streak to 16 games, which tied a school record.

Oklahoma 86, Pittsburgh 83

NORMAN, Okla. — Harvey Grant scored 28 points and Mookie Blaylock made two free throws with four seconds remaining as 11th-ranked Oklahoma held off No. 6 Pitt in a non-conference game.

Top 20 Roundup

Pitt, 13-2, rallied from a 17-point deficit in the second half to pull within 84-83 with nine seconds left on Jerome Lane's basket.

Blaylock, who finished with 19 points, was then fouled and hit both ends of the one-and-one to provide the winning margin. Oklahoma, 16-2, sealed the victory when Grant stole a pass intended for Sean Miller, who was behind the 3-point stripe on the right wing.

Duke 103, Wake Forest 70

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Junior Danny Ferry tied a career high with 29 points, including 10 during a two-minute span to start the second half, as No. 9 Duke beat Wake Forest in the ACC.

After holding an 11-point halftime lead, Duke, 12-2 and 3-1, rode the hot shooting of the 6-foot-10 Ferry to take a 57-39 lead with 17:51 remaining. Ferry made 10 of 15 shots and seven of seven free throws to tie his career high, set two weeks ago against Virginia.

Missouri 119, Iowa St. 93

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Derrick Chievous scored 30 points and Byron Irvin had 22 of his 24 in the first half as Missouri upset 10th-ranked Iowa State in a Big Eight game.

The Tigers, 11-4 overall and 1-2 in the conference, built 30-point leads in the first half, making 66 percent of their shots from the field and outrebounding Iowa State 32-15 in the half before a record crowd of 13,544.

Brigham Young 89, New Mexico 82

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Center **Jim Usevitch scored 24 points and led a strong inside game that powered undefeated and No. 12 Brigham Young to a WAC win over New Mexico.**

BYU, one of only two undefeated major-college teams, also got 22 points from forward Jeff Chatman and 20 from 6-foot-10 Michael Smith to snap New Mexico's 13-game home winning streak.

The Cougars, who have the inside track on the regular-season conference title, are 14-0 overall and 5-0 in the WAC. New Mexico is 15-6 and 3-3.

BYU, which beat No. 18 Texas-El Paso 81-71 Thursday, scored a rare WAC sweep on the road over two of the teams that were expected to challenge for the league title. The Cougars have also won at Wyoming, another contender.

Illinois 79, Northwestern 48

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Ken Battle scored 17 points to lead 13th-ranked Illinois past Northwestern in the Big Ten.

Nick Anderson added 16 and Glynn Blackwell 12 as the Illini took control early. Northwestern was led by Shon Morris, who scored 12.

The victory improved Illinois' overall record to 14-4 and 4-2 in the Big Ten. Northwestern fell to 7-9 and 2-4 in the conference.

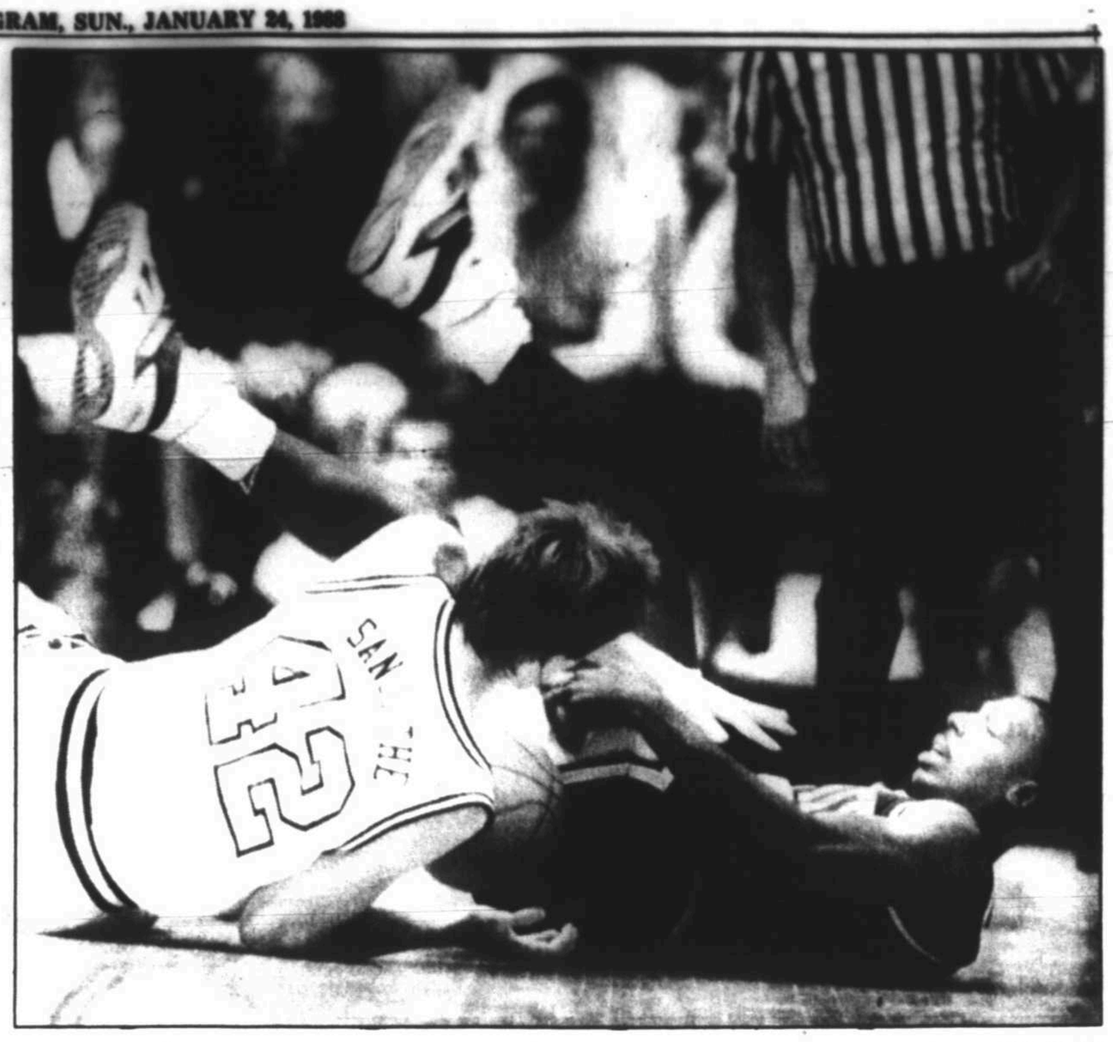
Battle scored three consective baskets to give Illinois a 6-0 lead. Northwestern called timeout but the Wildcats' strategy session failed to stem the Illini momentum. Morris hit a basket but Illinois, playing an up-tempo game and committing few turnovers, led 24-7 with 10 minutes left in the first half.

Notre Dame 80, Kansas 76

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — David Rivers made 14 of 15 free throws, including six in the final minute, and scored 29 points as Notre Dame upset No. 16 Kansas in a non-conference game.

Notre Dame, 11-4, trailed the entire first half and were down 11 points in the second before rallying against the Jayhawks, 12-5.

Rivers sealed the victory with three seconds left when he hit both ends of a one-and-one after Kansas had taken its final timeout and Kevin Pritchard fouled the senior guard on the inbounds play.



AP Laserphoto

Mike Sandbothe (42) of Missouri and Jeff Grayer of Iowa State disagree who should get this ball in a Big Eight game Saturday. The Tigers knocked off the No. 10 ranked Cyclones, 119-93.

Please see TOP 20, Page 10C

Just another Super week in a fish bowl

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NFL coaches like to say the Super Bowl is just another game.

But if that were true, it would be played this Sunday, without an idle week built into the schedule to increase the anticipation.

If it were just another game, there wouldn't be 1,500 reporters and broadcasters crawling all over players this week for stories.

Television commercial time would sell at the regular season rate of $200,000 per 30-second spot, not the fancy $675,000 ABC is getting for this show.

It is not just another game and nobody knows that better than the players, especially those who have been there before, like most of the Washington Redskins and Denver Broncos.

These teams are loaded with players who have previous experience with the Super Bowl grind. Denver has 32 players returning from last year's Super Bowl team. Washington has 27 who have been through it before. That, however, does not necessarily simplify their task.

Alan Page, a candidate this year for the Pro Football Hall of Fame, and a defensive tackle on Minnesota's four Super Bowl losers, said going back to the big game never got any easier.

"We went in tight every time," Page said. "We were as tight the fourth time as we were the first time."

THE REASON for that, Page said, is the unnatural setting of the Super Bowl. During the season, a team playing a road game stays home until Friday. At the Super Bowl, both teams are required to be at the site of the game by the previous Monday and then subjected to a grind of nonstop interviews.

"After you've been there once, there is some understanding and feeling for the media pressure," Page said. "But it's still a different routine because you're constantly being asked questions and you're in a constant fishbowl. You've got to respond to that without being distracted."

The Vikings never could.

Minnesota went into Super Bowl IV favored by a fat 12½ points against Kansas City. The game was in New Orleans and Page remembers it as the toughest of his four Super Bowl experiences.

"We went out and played under pressure," he said. "We spent a week confined to a hotel. You meet, you eat, you sleep, you practice. You're confined for 20 hours a day, overdoing football. You get cabin fever."

Even with swashbuckling Joe Kapp at quarterback, the Vikings couldn't shed the uptight feeling and were blown out by the Chiefs 23-7.

The next three times Minnesota went to the Super Bowl, the Vikes were underdogs and were beaten convincingly, 24-7 by Miami in 1974, 16-6 by Pittsburgh the next year, and finally 32-14 by Oakland in 1977.

PAGE SAID the team never adjusted to changing its season-long routine for Super Week. "You're going out and doing the things you've done all year, but you're doing them under a different set of circumstances," he said. "It all went out the window on the field."

The year after Page's Vikings were upset by Kansas City, Dallas played the Baltimore Colts in the closest game in Super Bowl history. The Colts won 16-13 on a last-second, 32-yard field goal by Jim O'Brien. It was a bitter loss for the Cowboys but the experience was put to good use by Dallas a year later.

"We realized after the first Super Bowl that we had the players to win that game," said linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, who, like Page, is a 1988 Hall of Fame candidate.

"That's a great thing, to realize that you can win. It gave us a lot of confidence, even though we lost. We came so close even making so many mistakes. We easily could have won."

Jordan said that knowledge carried the Cowboys through the next season. "You've got to get there," he said. "That's the big thing. I have no doubt that Cleveland (beaten in two straight AFC championship games by Denver) is good enough to win the Super Bowl.

"Once we won the championship game and got back to the Super Bowl, we felt we were through the tough part. The year before, we had played a hard, tough football game, a game that made us realize with concentration and execution we could win. We knew we were physically able to compete with anybody."

Armed with that confidence, the Cowboys cruised through the hype week. "We knew how to handle it the second time around," Jordan said. "It's difficult with all the attention and that's a little disruptive for preparing for the game. But we were looser than we had been the first time. We were at a much higher level of concentration. We were able to play with more intensity and not to make the mistakes we had made the year before."

The Cowboys won that game 24-3 against Miami. The losing experience was positive for the Dolphins, however. They went out and won every game they played the next season, including Super Bowl VII against Washington.

Quarterback Bob Griese recalled being so relaxed the second time Miami went to Super Sunday that he fell asleep on the bus heading to practice one day. "That was something I had never done before," he said.

Jordan's Cowboys and Griese's Dolphins are the only teams to lose their first Super Bowl appearance and then return to the game the next year and win. Denver will try to duplicate that feat next Sunday against Washington.

To succeed, they must heed the advice of the coaches and treat it like just another game instead of an overblown event. When kickoff comes, the Super Bowl can be reduced to football's lowest common denominators — blocking and tackling.

But not for everybody.

"Once it starts," Alan Page said, "I think it's still not just another game. That's the problem most teams face."

Pierce ends Buck holdout

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ricky Pierce has agreed to end his holdout and return to the Milwaukee Bucks under terms of an existing contract, the NBA club said Saturday.

The 6-foot-4 guard, who asked that his contract be renegotiated, did not show for training camp in October. He was placed on the team's suspended list in November and will stay on the list until conditioning restores him to playing capacity, the club said.

"We are happy this situation has been resolved," Bucks vice president John Steinmiller said in a statement. "It has been a difficult time for the Bucks and Ricky, and we want to put it behind us."

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Sports Scoreboard

College Basketball

Scores

EAST
Allegheny 60, Kenyon 46
Boston College 84, Providence 48
Brandeis 81, Emory 61
Bucknell 89, Towson St 80
Buffalo 81, Adelphi 69
Buffalo St 81, Brockport St 69
Canisius 74, New Hampshire 61
Colgate 80, Vermont 78
Cornell 73, Columbia 60
Delaware 69, Hofstra 55
Drexel 91, Lehigh 85
Fordham 83, Fairfield 61
George Mason 80, Navy 68
Glenville St 71, Salem, W Va 66
Grove City 90, Thiel 71
Iona 79, Army 76
Johns Hopkins 87, Haverford 47
Kutztown 74, Bloomsburg 70
La Salle 95, Manhattan 70
Lebanon Val 85, Gettysburg 67
Lock Haven 80, Slippery Rock 67
MIT 74, Nichols 52
Marist 76, Loyola, Md 57
Massachusetts 79, Rutgers 64
Middlebury 89, Clark, U 83
Niagara 84, Boston U 77
RPI 77, Hobart 67
Rhode Island 91, St Joseph's 85
Rider 93, Lafayette 84
Rochester 92, Chicago 53
Salem St 101, Framingham St 74
Scranton 81, Wilkes 64
Shepherd 93, Fairmont St 83
Shippensburg 60, York, Pa 59
Siena 94, Maine 74
Skidmore 106, S Vermont 38
St Anselm 84, Stonehill 68
St Bonaventure 66, Penn St 58
St John's 79, Connecticut 72, OT
St Joseph's, Maine 90, Kean 87
St Lawrence 68, Ithaca 59
St Peter's 81, Holy Cross 75
St Ros 78, Caldwell 76
St Vincent 77, Houghton 60
Staten Island 97, Baruch 64
Stockton St 76, Montclair St 59
Suffolk 69, Babson 65
Tufts 81, Trinity, Conn 74
Ursinus 74, Phila Pharmacy 57
Utica 51, Oneonta St 48
Villanova 69, Seton Hall 63
W Va Wesleyn 113, Bluffton 83
Waynesburg 117, Keuka 75
Wesley 98, Shenandoah 90
Westminster, Pa 74, Geneva 66
Williams 73, Bowdoin 67
Yale 87, Brown 77

SOUTH
Alabama 73, Mississippi 66
Alabama A&M 93, Clark Col 85
Albany, Ga 74, Fort Valley St 65
Alcorn St 85, Texas Southern 84
Appalachian St 77, Davidson 69
Ashland 73, N Kentucky 64
Athens St 71, Jacksonville St 68
Atlantic Christian 70, Pfeiffer 60
Averett 63, Methodist 57
Bapt st Coll 93, Augusta 75
Belmont 93, Freed-Hardeman 85
Berea 85, Thomas More 76
Clemson 69, South Carolina 65
Columbus 76, Armstrong St 61
Cumberland, Ky 77, Pikeville 54
DePaul 95, Old Dominion 88
Dillard 87, William Carey 75, OT
Duke 103, Wake Forest 70
Elon 71, Catawba 61
Florida 76, Tennessee 56
Georgia St 87, Samford 66
Greensboro 75, Va Wesleyan 65
Kentucky 76, LSU 61
Kentucky St 88, Livingstone 83
LaGrange 94, North Georgia 80
Lane 77, LeMoyne-Owen 74
Lee 106, King, Tenn 94
Lenoir Rhyne 66, High Point 60
Liberty 82, Randolph Macon 59
Longwood 70, Pitt Johnstown 66
Mars Hill 75, Barber Scotia 69
Marsha 87, Citadel 67
Maryville, Tenn 80, Roanoke 58
McNeese St 61, Sam Houston St 54
Md E Shore 73, Morgan St 67
Miami, Fla 86, South Florida 75
Mississippi St 86, Georgia 72
Morrisville 86, Fayetteville 74
Morehouse 65, Savannah St 60
Murray St 79, Middle Tenn 67
New Orleans 82, Louisiana Tech 77
Oglethorpe 87, Berry 77
Pembroke St 97, Lou Intl 73
Purdue at Louisville 85
Richmond 84, East Carolina 79
Southern U 112, Prairie View 76
Southern, NO 76, Tougaloo 51
Spring Hill 72, Louisiana Col 70
St Augustine's 116, Shaw 98
St Leo 64, Florida Tech 63
Tanadega 83, Stillman 80
Tampa 84, Eckerd 72
Troy St 83, North Alabama 74
vMI 69, Furman 60
Valdosta St 73, Tenn Martin 61
Vanderbilt 75, Auburn 71
Virginia 58, Georgia Tech 55
Virginia Tech 73, Radford 56
Virginia Un 87, Hampton U 83
Winthrop 87, Lampton 80
Xavier, NO 74, Belhaven 73

MIDWEST
Akron 75, Northern Ill 68
Akron 85, Adrian 70
Bowling Green 77, Defiance 72
Calvin 84, Olivet 71
Capital 76, Heidelberg 65
Carroll, Wis 72, Carthage 63
Cent Methodist 111, Parks 51
Cent Michigan 68, Miami, Ohio 61
Clarke 81, Edgewood 80
Creighton 85, Indiana St 83
Dayton 67, Marquette 62
Dickinson St 95, Mayville St 84
Dordt 85, Mount Mercy 66
Drake 61, Wichita St 58
E Michigan 72, Ball St 71
Emporia St 77, Fort Hays St 70
Evansville 86, Xavier, Ohio 84
Ferris St 87, Lake Superior St 85
Findlay 89, Wilmington, Ohio 64
Florida St 74, Cincinnati 71
Illinois 74, Northwestern 48
Illinois St 102, S Illinois 98, OT
Iowa 102, Dartmouth 87
John Carroll 88, Wash & Jeff 82
Knox 99, St Norbert 79
Lewis 93, Bellarmine 79
Loras 82, Dubuque 55
Loyola, Ill 76, Detroit 72
Mac Murray 64, Greenville 63
Mankato St 84, S Dakota St 77
Marian, Wis 89, Lakeland 66
Midland Lutheran 87, Dana 82
Milliken 75, North Central 69
Missouri 119, Iowa St 93
Missouri-Rolla 89, NE Missouri 70
Muskingum 69, Otterbein 55
N Colorado 74, South Dakota 72
N Dakota St 75, North Dakota 61
N Iowa 88, Ill Chicago 75
Nebraska Wesleyn 91, Doane 73
Notre Dame 80, Kansas 76
Ohio Northern 86, Mount Union 47
Ohio St 85, Minnesota 76
Ohio Wesleyn 121, Oberlin 100
St Louis 50, Butler 40
St Xavier 66, Olivet Nazarene 64
Taylor 67, DePauw 57
Tiffin 95, Ohio Dominican 69
Toledo 86, Kent St 73
Tri State 89, St Francis, Ind 61
Upper Iowa 78, Luther 63
Valparaiso 86, W Illinois 79, OT
Viterbo 83, Mount Senario 72
W Michigan 71, Ohio U 68
Wabash 60, Anderson, Ind 59
Walsh 79, Malone 72
Washburn 86, Kearney St 75
Wayne, Mich 95, Hillsdale 75
Wheaton 83, Elmhurst 75
Wis Green Bay 71, E Illinois 67
Wittenberg 72, Marietta 63
Wooster 81, Case Western 72
Wright St 87, Brooklyn Col 70

SOUTHWEST
Ark Little Rock 77, Mercer 59
Baylor 84, Rice 68
Houston Baptist 67, Stetson 66
Kansas St 76, Oklahoma St 60
LCC 86, Dallas Baptist 58
McMurry 67, Tarleton St 51
NE Louisiana 79, N Texas St 69
Oklahoma 86, Pittsburgh 83
Oklahoma Baptist 105, Phillips 77
Oral Roberts 72, Nicholls St 60
Pan American 70, SE Louisiana 57
SW Louisiana 66, Arkansas St 62
SWTSU 75, SFA 64
Southern Meth 80, Texas Tech 75
Sul Ross St 70, Austin Col 67
Texas 74, Texas Christian 56
UTA 67, NW Louisiana 65
Texas-El Paso 58, Utah 53
UTSA 81, Hardin-Simmons 79

FAR WEST
Air Force 86, Hawaii 79
Arizona St 78, Southern Cal 74
Boise St 65, Idaho St 59
BYU 89, New Mexico 82
Colorado St 54, Wyoming 49
E New Mexico 71, E Texas St 69, OT
Idaho 64, Montana 63
Montana St 92, E Washington 57
San Jose St 65, Fullerton St 60
Stanford 70, California 54
Washington St 56, Oregon St 49

Top 20 Boxes

KANSAS (76): Piper 2-8 0-0 4, Newton 6-9 0-1 15, Manning 9-13 4-6 22, Livingston 2-3 0-0 4, Pritchard 6-13 0-0 14, Barry 0-0 1-2 1, Minor 2-6 2-2 6, Masucci 1-1 1-1 3, Harris 3-4 1-2 7. Totals 31-57 9-14 76.

NOTRE DAME (80): Stevenson 7-9 1-2 15, Voce 5-9 3-5 13, Pabbock 0-0 3-4 3, Rivers 7-16 14-15 29, Jackson 3-8 2-3 8, Fredrick 0-0 0-0 0, Singleton 0-0 0-0 0, Connor 1-1 0-0 2, Robinson 4-6 2-3 10. Totals 27-49 25-32 80.

Half—Kansas 41, Notre Dame 36. 3-point goals—Kansas 5-9 (Newton 3-4, Pritchard 2-4, Minor 0-1), Notre Dame 1-6 (Rivers 1-4, Jackson 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Kansas 23 (Manning 9), Notre Dame 34 (Robinson 10). Assists—Kansas 19 (Livingston 6), Notre Dame 12 (Rivers 7). Fouls—Kansas 24, Notre Dame 14. A—11,418.

KENTUCKY (76): Bennett 5-11 8-12 18, Madison 1-3 4-4 6, Lock 1-2 5-6 7, Chapman 8-15 0-2 18, Davender 5-14 10-13 21, Sutton 0-1 2-2 2, Jenkins 2-4 0-1 4, Manuel 0-0 0-0 0, Ellis 0-1 0-0 0, Hanson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-52 29-41 76.

LSU (61): Woodside 4-10 1-1 10, Blanton 6-15 3-5 16, Vargas 3-10 4-6 10, Joe 0-9 2-2 2, Irvin 3-8 4-4 10, Griffith 0-1 0-0 0, Sims 5-5 0-0 10, McKenzie 0-1 0-0 0, Bukumirovich 0-0 0-0 0, Mouton 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 22-62 14-18 61.

Half—Kentucky 31, LSU 25. 3-point goals—Kentucky 3-7 (Chapman 2-3, Davender 1-4), LSU 3-17 (Woodside 1-3, Blanton 1-1, Joe 0-5, Irvin 0-4, McKenzie 0-1, Mouton 1-3). Fouled out—Lock, Woodside, Vargas, Irvin. Rebounds—Kentucky 41 (Bennett 10), LSU 41 (Blanton 11). Assists—Kentucky 9 (Chapman 4), LSU 13 (Blanton 5). Fouls—Kentucky 17, LSU 28. Techs—LSU Coach Brown 2. A—13,853.

NORTHWESTERN (48): Schwabe 4-10 0-0 8, Polite 1-5 0-0 2, Morris 5-13 2-2 12, Grose 1-5 3-4 5, Styles 1-4 0-0 3, Buford 1-4 0-0 2, Cucuz 2-3 0-0 4, Brooks 1-2 3-4 5, Ross 2-5 0-0 4, Petrovic 0-2 2-2 2, Brotz 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 18-54 11-14 48.

ILLINOIS (79): Smith 7-9 3-5 17, Anderson 8-15 0-0 16, Hamilton 3-6 0-0 6, Gill 2-6 4-4 9, Blackwell 6-9 0-1 12, Smith 1-2 2-2 4, Kujawa 0-1 0-0 0, Bardo 4-5 2-3 10, Small 1-2 1-2 3, Kunz 1-4 0-0 2, Shapland 0-2 0-0 0, Scheuerman 0-0 0-0 0, Brickner 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-63 12-19 79.

Half—Illinois 38, Northwestern 24. 3-point goals—Northwestern 1-6 (Morris 0-1, Grose 0-2, Styles 1-1, Buford 0-1, Petrovic 0-1), Illinois 1-4 (Gill 1-3, Small 0-1). Fouled out—Cucuz. Rebounds—Northwestern 30 (Morris 10), Illinois 39 (Battie 6). Assists—Northwestern 15 (Styles, Petrovic 3), Illinois 19 (Gill, Blackwell, Smith 4). Fouls—Northwestern 17, Illinois 14. A—14,606.

IOWA STATE (93): Robinson 5-9 0-0 13, Graver 8-22 1-6 23, Rhodes 5-11 4-4 22, Thompkins 2-6 0-0 4, Woods 4-8 2-2 10, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Burk 2-5 0-0 5, Urquhart 1-1 2-2 4, Baugh 4-10 0-0 10, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Oberfeld 1-2 0-0 2, Alexander 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-86 12-16 93.

MISSOURI (119): Buntin 5-9 4-5 14, Sandbothe 3-7 4-6 10, Smith 11-14 4-6 26, Coward 4-8 2-2 10, Irvin 1-2 4-4 6, Chevious 11-19 8-13 30, Ruff 0-0 0-0 0, McIntyre 0-1 3-4 3, Church 1-2 0-0 2, Sutton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 45-74 27-39 119.

Half—Missouri 63, Iowa State 36. 3-point goals—Iowa St 7-21 (Robinson 1-4, Graver 0-3, Rhodes 1-3, Thompkins 0-2, Woods 0-2, Born 0-1, Baugh 3-5), Missouri 2-4 (Coward 1-3, Irvin 1-2). Fouled out—Rhodes. Rebounds—Iowa St 36 (Graver 11), Missouri 52 (Chevious 14). Assists—Iowa St 19 (Woods 7), Missouri 23 (Coward 9). Fouls—Iowa St 24, Missouri 16. Techs—Robinson, A—13,544.

PITTSBURGH: Gore 6-14 5-6 21, Lane 7-13 3-6 17, Smith 7-11 2-3 16, Miller 1-9 0-0 3, Matthews 3-6 1-2 7, Bailey 0-0 0-0 0, Cavanaugh 0-0 3-4 3, Porter 2-3 0-0 4, B. Martin 6-10 1-1 13. Totals 34-64 14-19 83.

OKLAHOMA (86): Grant 2-9 4-5 8, Siegler 4-11 0-1 8, King 8-16 0-1 16, Blaylock 7-11 4-4 19, Grace 3-9 0-0 7, Mullins 1-1 1-1 3, Wiley 0-1 2-2 2, T. Martin 1-2 1-3 3. Totals 36-76 12-20 86.

Half—Oklahoma 49, Pittsburgh 40. 3-point goals—Pittsburgh 1-9 (Gore 0-1, Miller 1-8), Oklahoma 2-18 (Grant 0-1, Sieger 0-7, Blaylock 1-5, Grace 1-5). Rebounds—Pittsburgh 46 (Smith 14), Oklahoma 34 (Sieger 9). Assists—Pittsburgh 17 (Gore 4), Oklahoma 17 (Blaylock 6). Fouls—Pittsburgh 24, Oklahoma 19. A—11,058.

BRIGHAM YOUNG (89): Smith 6-14 6-6 20, Chatman 8-12 6-9 22, Usevitch 9-15 6-8 24, Haws 4-6 4-4 14, Toolson 1-2 0-0 3, Taylor 1-3 4-6 6, Call 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 29-54 26-33 89.

NEW MEXICO (82): Greene 6-12 4-7 16, Thomas 9-17 2-5 20, Loeffel 1-5 1-1 3, McGee 5-7 6-6 16, Robbins 4-11 3-3 12, Rogers 3-7 2-2 9, Longley 3-6 0-1 6, Newton 0-1 0-0 0, Whisenant 0-0 0-0 0, Miller 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 31-66 18-26.

Half—Brigham Young 44, New Mexico 42. 3-point goals—Brigham Young 5-13 (Smith 2-5, Haws 2-4, Toolson 1-1, Taylor 0-2, Call 0-1), New Mexico 2-12 (Robbins 1-4, Rogers 1-2, Greene 0-5, McGee 0-1). Fouled out—McGee. Rebounds—Brigham Young 40 (Smith 9), New Mexico 33 (Thomas 11). Assists—Brigham Young 22 (Haws 9), New Mexico 17 (Greene, McGee 4). Fouls—Brigham Young 23, New Mexico 24. A—18,100.

DARTMOUTH (87): Barton 10-23 2-2 27, O'Sullivan 2-3 0-0 4, Palmer 0-0 0-0 0, Randall 9-19 3-4 21, Bazelek 9-13 2-2 24, Bean 0-0 0-0 0, Lobo 3-3 3-5 9, Blackwell 1-4 0-0 2, Taylor 0-0 0-0 0, Summers 0-0 0-0 0, Bunting 0-0 0-0 0, Sims 0-1 0-0 0, Trundle 0-0 0-0 0, Tillson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-66 10-13 87.

IOWA (102): Marble 6-11 2-2 14, Lorenzen 3-8 2-2 10, Horton 1-6 0-0 2, Jones 7-10 6-8 21, Armstrong 9-16 3-3 22, Moe 5-8 4-6 16, Hill 4-7 5-6 13, Reaves 1-1 0-0 3, Jepsen 0-1 0-0 0, Jewell 0-1 0-0 0, Westin 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 36-69 23-31 102.

Half—Dartmouth 53, Iowa 53. 3-point goals—Dartmouth 9-22 (Barton 5-12, Bazelek 4-6, Randall 0-4), Iowa 7-20 (Lorenzen 2-6, Moe 2-5, Reaves 1-1, Jones 1-3, Armstrong 1-5). Fouled out—Randall. Rebounds—Dartmouth 31 (Lobo 9), Iowa 42 (Marble 10). Assists—Dartmouth 20 (Randall 13), Iowa 20 (Marble, Jones 5). Fouls—Dartmouth 23, Iowa 16. A—15,500.

UTAH (53): Connor 4-12 0-0 10, Fulton 0-3 0-0 0, Singletary 4-10 3-5 11, Hansen 1-5 0-2 2, Madison 3-6 0-0 6, Smith 7-10 6-6 20, Clark 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 21-50 9-11 53.

TEXAS-EL PASO (56): Hardaway 4-12 0-0 8, Campbell 3-6 3-6 9, Blocker 4-10 5-6 15, Stallworth 2-4 0-0 4, Sandie 6-9 6-7 18, Davis 1-7 0-0 2. Totals 20-48 14-19 56.

Half-time—Utah 32, Texas-El Paso 25. 3-point goals—Utah 2-12 (Connor 2-9, Fulton 0-2, Smith 0-1), Texas-El Paso 2-5 (Hardaway 0-1, Blocker 2-3, Stallworth 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Utah 32 (Smith 13), Texas-El Paso 30 (Davis 11). Assists—Utah 11 (Fulton 4), Texas-El Paso 15 (Blocker 6). Total fouls—Utah 16, Texas-El Paso 14. A—2,222.

DUKE (103): Ferry 10-15 7-7 29, King 2-4 1-4 5, Brickey 3-5 4-6 10, Strickland 10-13 2-3 25, Snyder 5-5 2-2 14, Henderson 1-2 2-2 4, Smith 4-7 4-4 12, Abdelnaby 2-5 2-2 6, Koubek 2-5 0-2 4, Cook 0-3 0-0 0, Buckley 1-1 0-2 2, Burgin 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 37-62 21-35 103.

WAKE FOREST (70): Ivy 6-9 3-3 15, Carlyle 5-8 2-4 14, Kitley 1-3 1-3 3, Boyd 3-12 2-2 20, Black 0-5 4-4 4, Johnson 1-3 0-0 3, Wise 0-0 0-0 0, Sanders 2-6 2-2 6, White 1-1 0-0 2, Rex 0-0 0-0 0, Cullen 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 24-50 14-18 70.

Half—Duke 47, Wake Forest 36. 3-point goals—Duke 8-13 (Ferry 2-5, Strickland 3-5, Snyder 3-3), Wake Forest 8-16 (Carlyle 2-2, Boyd 4-6, Black 0-3, Johnson 1-2, Cullen 1-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Duke 33 (Ferry, Brickey 6), Wake Forest 28 (Sanders 7). Assists—Duke 24 (Ferry, Snyder 6), Wake Forest 18 (Black 8). Fouls—Duke 19, Wake Forest 26. A—12,200.

Women Top 20 MISL

Women's Top 20 Fared
How the Associated Press Top Twenty women's college basketball teams as compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer fared Saturday:

1. Iowa (13-0) did not play.
2. Louisiana Tech (15-0) beat Utah 83-58.
3. Auburn (16-1) beat New Orleans 73-54.
4. Tennessee (14-2) beat Alabama 91-70.
5. Texas (15-2) did not play.
6. Mississippi (15-1) did not play.
7. Virginia (15-1) beat NC State 72-49.
8. Ohio State (11-3) did not play.
9. Long Beach State (8-5) did not play.
10. Rutgers (12-3) beat Massachusetts 91-57.
11. Stanford (15-1) at San Jose State.
12. Washington (12-2) at Oregon State.
13. Duke (13-4) lost to No. 7 Virginia 72-49.
14. Maryland (12-3) at North Carolina State.
15. Georgia (13-4) did not play.
16. Southern California (10-3) vs Arizona.
17. Western Kentucky (12-4) did not play.
18. Montana (14-0) vs. Idaho.
19. Nevada-Las Vegas (11-4) at Fullerton State.
20. Wake Forest (13-1) at Georgia Tech.

NHL

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philly	25	17	6	56	167	167
NY Isles	23	19	5	51	187	170
Washingtn	22	21	6	50	169	156
Pittsburgh	20	20	9	49	194	194
Jersey	21	23	5	47	167	183
Rangers	18	25	6	42	189	189

Adams Division

Boston	28	18	5	61	191	162
Montreal	25	14	10	60	179	154
Buffalo	22	19	8	52	164	185
Hartford	20	20	7	47	147	150
Quebec	20	22	3	43	165	169

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	24	17	6	54	188	157
St. Louis	20	23	5	45	155	166
Chicago	20	25	3	43	171	199
Minnesota	14	28	8	36	158	206
Toronto	14	27	7	35	175	198

Smythe Division

Calgary	28	14	6	62	237	178
Edmonton	27	16	7	61	219	167
Winnipeg	20	20	6	46	171	180
Vancouver	16	26	7	39	168	185
LA Kings	16	29	5	37	186	232

Saturday's Games
Detroit 4, Calgary 4, tie
Philadelphia 6, Boston 4
New York Islanders 3, Edmonton 2
Hartford 5, Minnesota 0
Buffalo 3, Washington 3, tie
St. Louis 5, Quebec 3
Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 3, OT
Chicago 3, Toronto 2

Friday's Games
Buffalo 7, New Jersey 3
Winnipeg 5, Los Angeles 3
New York Rangers 6, Vancouver 3

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 2:35 p.m.
Detroit at Hartford, 6:05 p.m.
Montreal at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

Top 20 Games

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball teams fared Saturday:

1. Arizona (17-1) did not play.
2. North Carolina (13-2) did not play.
3. Temple (14-0) did not play.
4. Kentucky (13-2) beat Louisiana State 76-61.
5. Purdue (17-1) beat Louisville 91-85.
6. Pittsburgh (13-2) lost to No. 11 Oklahoma 86-83.
7. Michigan (15-2) did not play.
8. Nevada-Las Vegas (16-1) did not play.
9. Duke (12-2) beat Wake Forest 103-70.
10. Iowa State (16-3) lost to Missouri 119-93.
11. Oklahoma (16-2) beat No. 6 Pittsburgh 86-83.
12. Brigham Young (14-0) beat New Mexico 89-82.
13. Illinois (14-4) beat Northwestern 79-48.
14. Syracuse (13-4) did not play.
15. Georgetown (11-4) did not play.
16. Kansas (12-5) lost to Notre Dame 80-76.
17. Wyoming (13-4) lost to Colorado State 54-49.
18. Texas-El Paso (16-3) beat Utah 56-53.
19. Iowa (13-5) beat Dartmouth 102-87.
20. North Carolina State (10-3) did not play.

Quaker State

PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Results Saturday from the stepladder finals of the $150,000 PBA Quaker State Open, with names, hometowns, pinfall totals and prize money:

1. Bob Benoit, Topeka, Kan., 300 (1 game), $27,000.
2. Mark Roth, Spring Lake Heights, N.J., 478 (2 games), $14,000.
3. Joe Berardi, New York, 408 (2 games), $8,000.
4. Brian Voss, Tacoma, Wash., 429 (2 games), $6,500.
5. Steve Wunderlich, St. Louis, 248 (1 game), $5,500.

Playoff Results
Game one — Voss def. Wunderlich, 258-248.
Game two — Berardi def. Voss, 196-171.
Game three — Roth def. Berardi, 223-212.
Title game — Benoit def. Roth, 300-255.

Bob Hope Classic Scores

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Scores Saturday following the fourth round of the $1 million Bob Hope Classic golf tournament played on four courses.

Jay Haas	63-68-69-66—266	Len Thompson	68-66-76-70—280
Bob Tway	69-66-67-67—269	Curtis Strange	74-68-66-72—280
Paul Azinger	67-68-66-70—270	Peter Jacobsen	72-71-68-69—280
David Edwards	66-71-71-65—273	Ronnie Black	67-74-68-72—281
Mark O'Meara	71-66-68-68—273	Robert Wrenn	71-70-70-70—281
Chip Beck	72-67-69-66—274	Doug Tewell	72-69-73-67—281
Brett Upper	69-68-67-70—274	Bobby Wadkins	72-70-71-68—281
Donnie Hammond	67-67-70-70—274	Jay Don Blake	70-74-68-69—281
Scott Hoch	69-66-72-68—275	Bill Glasson	71-74-68-68—281
Dan Forsman	68-62-75-70—275	Brian Tennyson	67-71-72-71—281
Mac O'Grady	69-74-69-63—275	Keith Clearwater	65-72-74-70—281
Gene Sauers	69-67-69-70—275	Ed Fiori	74-67-69-71—281
Andrew Magee	65-70-68-73—276	Rocco Mediate	74-66-73-69—282
Steve Pate	66-68-71-71—276	Lanny Wadkins	72-68-71-71—282
Gil Morgan	71-67-71-67—276	David Frost	68-69-72-73—282
John Cook	70-68-72-67—277	Corey Pavin	75-68-73-66—282
Payne Stewart	72-71-67-67—277	Jeff Sluman	70-73-69-70—282
Kenny Perry	67-66-76-68—277	Mike Hulbert	71-70-72-69—282
Buddy Gardner	71-67-68-72—278	Dave RummElls	74-72-72-65—283
Bill Kratzert	68-70-71-69—278	Hale Irwin	70-71-74-68—283
Sam Randolph	67-73-70-68—278	Roger Maltbie	72-71-68-72—283
Raymond Floyd	72-66-68-72—278	Scott Verplank	73-71-68-71—283
Bob Gilder	74-68-69-67—278	Wayne Levi	74-70-69-70—283
Davis Love III	71-68-72-67—278	Brad Fabel	72-69-70-72—283
Ben Crenshaw	70-67-72-70—279	Bill Buttner,	73-73-70-67—283
Hubert Green	71-74-65-69—279	Rick Fehr	73-68-73-69—283
Mrk Calcvecchia	70-70-70-69—279	Tommy Armour III	70-66-75-73—284
Sandy Lyle	64-71-73-71—279	Joey Rassett	77-68-72-67—284
Mike Reid	69-69-71-70—279	John Huston	72-71-72-69—284
Bruce Lietzke	69-70-70-70—279	Fuzzy Zoeller	69-68-75-72—284
Jim Hallet	68-65-77-69—279	Chris Perry	72-67-73-72—284
Fred Couples	68-72-69-70—279	Failed to qualify	
Tom Byrum	70-69-71-69—279	Dave Stockton	73-69-73-70—285
Johnny Miller	71-72-68-68—279	Dick Mast	73-71-69-72—285
Jodie Mudd	71-68-72-68—279	Ray Stewart	70-71-72-72—285
T.C. Chen	68-70-68-73—279	Ed Dougherty	72-66-75-72—285
Curt Byrum	67-69-73-70—279	Steve Jones	70-72-71-72—285
John Mahaffey	68-65-74-73—280	Bob Lohr	74-71-69-71—285
David Ogrin	72-69-68-71—280	Gary Hallberg	72-78-67-68—285
		Ken Brown	73-70-73-69—285
		Mike Donald	74-67-71-74—286
		Bill Sander	72-74-70-70—286
		Joey Sindelar	75-71-73-67—286
		Arnold Palmer	71-74-71-70—286
		Russ Cochran	77-68-71-70—286
		Miller Barber	76-71-70-69—286
		John Inman	75-71-70-70—286
		Andy Bean	64-74-73-75W286
		Mark Wiebe	70-69-74-74—287
		David Canipe	72-73-68-74—287
		Willie Wood	70-73-73-71—287
		Craig Stadler	73-70-70-74—287
		Brad Faxon	69-69-72-77—287
		Dave Barr	69-74-72-72—287
		Barry Jaeckel	71-73-73-70—287
		Bruce Zabriski	73-71-71?2—287
		Clarence Rose	74-75-66-73W288
		Fred Wadsworth	72-72-73-71—288
		Tim Simpson	71-75-71-72—289
		Richard Zokol	70-71-74-74—289
		Larry Rinker	72-71-75-71—289
		Aki Ohmachi	67-80-74-68—289
		Don Pooley	74-73-73-69—289
		Calvin Peete	75-75-70-69—289
		Bobby Clampett	76-69-71-73—289
		Dan Halldorson	73-73-70-74—290
		Kenny Knox	73-68-77-72—290
		Scott Simpson	73-74-70-73—290
		Jack Renner	70-72-75-73—290
		Hal Sutton	75-71-74-71—291
		Mark Hayes	72-74-76-69—291
		Lennie Clements	74-74-73-71—292
		Steve Elkington	72-75-72-74—293
		Jim Booros	70-74-75-74—293
		Andy North	75-74-73-71—293
		Danny Edwards	74-75-74-71—294
		John Brodie	75-74-72-73—294
		Bruce Devlin	73-77-74-71—295
		Jim Simons	78-74-73-73—296
		Mark Pfeil	76-72-75-74—297
		Keith Fergus	77-73-72-75—297
		Bob Eastwood	73-73-76-76—298
		Scott Chaffin	73-78-73-75—299
		Bill Rogers	73-76-77-75—301
		Lon Hinkle	73-79-75-74—301
		Pat McGowan	76-76-77-74—303
		Ble McCallister	82-75-72-76—305
		Tom Nieporte	77-75-77-78—307

NBA at a Glance

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	28	11	718	—
Philadelphia	18	18	500	8½
Washington	14	21	400	12
New York	13	25	342	14½
New Jersey	8	29	216	19

Central Division

Atlanta	28	11	718	—
Detroit	22	12	647	3½
Chicago	23	15	605	4½
Milwaukee	19	17	528	7½
Indiana	18	19	486	9
Cleveland	18	20	474	9½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	25	11	694	—
Houston	21	16	568	4½
Denver	22	17	564	4½
Utah	17	20	459	8½
San Antonio	16	20	444	9
Sacramento	10	26	278	15

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers	29	8	784	—
Seattle	24	15	615	6
Portland	22	14	611	6½
Phoenix	13	23	361	15½
L.A. Clippers	10	28	263	19½
Golden State	7	29	194	21½

Saturday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Cleveland 119, Boston 100
Chicago 121, Golden State 94
Dallas 113, Milwaukee 97
San Antonio 106, Los Angeles Clippers 100
New York at Sacramento, (n)

Friday's Games
Boston 124, Atlanta 106
Indiana 113, New Jersey 104
Washington 115, Golden State 91
Chicago 118, Phoenix 108
Dallas 110, Los Angeles Clippers 87

Utah 119, San Antonio 106
Los Angeles Lakers 113, New York 112
Portland 126, Denver 106
Seattle 109, Detroit 106

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Washington, 12 p.m.
New Jersey at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
Phoenix at Indiana, 12 p.m.
Los Angeles Lakers at Seattle, 2:30 p.m.
Detroit at Portland, 9 p.m.

Monday's Games
Philadelphia at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Utah, 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes

L.A. CLIPPERS (100)
Cage 4-14 5-6 13, Coleman 3-4 2-4 8, Benjamin 6-8 0-0 12, Valentine 1-5 0-0 2, Woodson 7-18 5-6 19, Daley 5-11 0-0 10, Wolf 1-6 0-0 2, Norman 3-7 4-5 10, Drew 10-12 4-4 24. Totals 40-85 20-25 100.

SAN ANTONIO (105)
Greenwood 5-8 0-0 10, Mitchell 9-19 7-7 25, Brickowski 6-7 2-3 14, Wood 8-13 4-5 21, Robertson 5-15 3-4 13, Sundvold 2-6 2-2 6, Anderson 2-4 1-1 5, Nealy 1-3 0-0 2, Nimphius 4-6 0-0 8, Dawkins 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 43-84 19-22 106.

L.A. Clippers 21 25 28 26—100
San Antonio 25 24 28 29—106

NBA Sums

Bourque 11 (Sweeney), 11:16.

Power-play Opportunities—Philadelphia 3 of 7, Boston 2 of 8. Goalies—Philadelphia, Hextall (41 shots-37 saves). Boston, Lemelin (13-9), Keans (:00 second, 12-10). A—14,451.

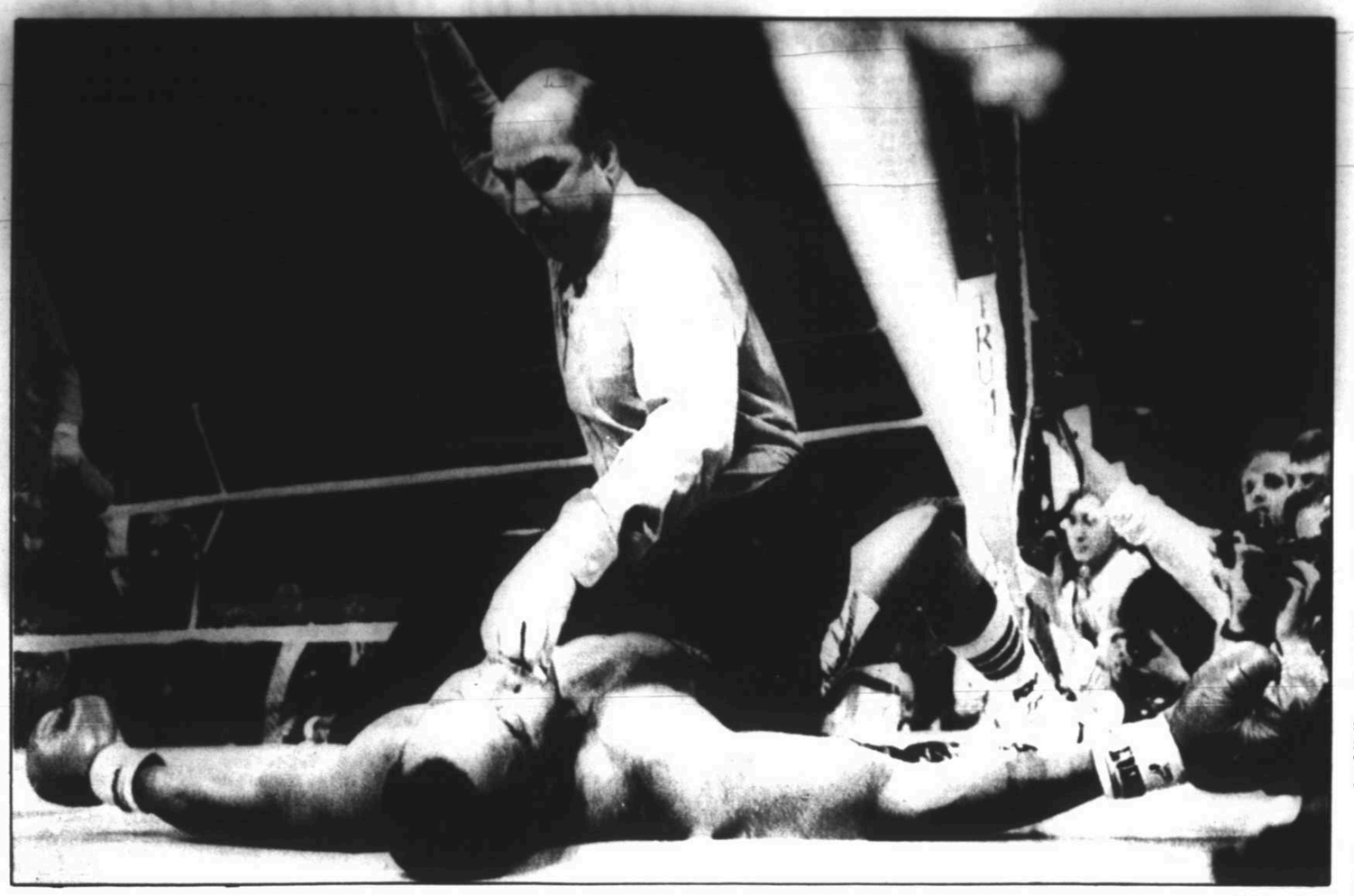
Edmonton	1	1	0—2
N.Y. Islanders	1	1	1—3

First Period—1, Edmonton, Simpson 31 (Kurri, S.Smith), 1:08 (pp). 2, New York, Potvin 12 (Makela, Gilbert), 14:00.

Second Period—3, New York, Sutter 18 (King, Wood), 6:31. 4, Edmonton, Simpson 32 (Tikkanen, Huddy), 16:32.

Third Period—5, New York, Kerr 15

'Iron Mike' to take heavyweight belts overseas



AP Laserphoto

Challenger and ex-champion Larry Holmes is down for the third time in the fourth round of Friday's heavyweight championship bout with Mike Tyson. Referee Joe Cortez is removing Holmes mouthpiece.

Young champion disposes of aged Holmes in fourth

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Mike Tyson now will take his show abroad, ala Muhammad Ali.

"I'm going to fight some guy in Japan," the 21-year Tyson said in the wake of his fourth-round knockout of 38-year-old Larry Holmes Friday night.

The statement underscores Tyson's matter-of-fact approach to his profession: Co-managers Jim Jacobs and Bill Cayton pick an opponent — it doesn't matter who — then Tyson beats him.

Tyson's next defense of the undisputed heavyweight championship is scheduled to be against Tony Tubbs March 21 at Tokyo.

It will be the second bout in a seven-fight, $26.5 million deal Tyson has with HBO television.

There also could be a June defense against Frank Bruno of England in London. Another Tyson fight being discussed is against Francesco Damiani of Italy at Milan.

Seth Abraham, who is charge of sports and programming for HBO, said there have been inquiries about Tyson fighting in Paris and Rio de Janiero.

IT SHAPES up as the grandest boxing tour since Ali ventured to such places as Kinshasa, Zaire, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, and Manila during the 1970s.

Ali was among more than 16,000 fans who watched Tyson drub Holmes at the Convention Center.

"He's great," said the former three-time champion, who called himself "The Greatest."

"I was impressed that he is a very strong, very eager young man," said Michael Spinks, who also was at ringside.

There is a lot of interest in a fight between Tyson, who has a 33-0 record with 29 knockouts, and Spinks, who has a 31-0 record with 21 knockouts.

Spinks and Butch Lewis, his advisor-promoter, angered Jacobs-Cayton promoter Don King and HBO when Spinks dropped out of the cable network's title unification series which crowned Tyson, in order to fight Gerry Cooney. After leaving the series, Spinks was stripped of the International Boxing Federation title he won from Holmes for refusing to agree to a mandatory defense against Tony Tucker.

AP Laserphoto

Mike Tyson displays his belts.

CAYTON AND Jacobs have said that Tyson won't fight Spinks unless Lewis has nothing to do with the promotion. Lewis wants to co-promote.

Should the fight be made, possibly in June, it would be shown on closed-circuit television, with HBO having the delayed broadcast rights. It would count as one of the seven fights in the HBO-Tyson deal.

"I'll fool all of you," Holmes said the day before the fight, which was his first since losing a rematch with Spinks on a split decision April 19, 1986. He announced his retirement Nov. 6, 1986.

Holmes won the third round on two of the three official cards and came out dancing and jabbing in the fourth round to the delight of the crowd. With five seconds left in the round, Holmes was down for the third time, and the fight was over.

It was his third straight loss after victories in his first 48 pro fights.

Early Saturday, Holmes, surrounded by friends in his hotel suite, said he came back because the two losses to Spinks rankled.

Then he said, "I'll fight again, then retire."

Just a joke.

For the man who was the premier heavyweight in the world for 7½ years, boxing now has become a sentimental journey.

SWC

(Continued from Page 1C)

Texas 74, TCU 56

AUSTIN — Junior forward Alvin Heggs scored 18 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the Texas Longhorns to a 74-56 Southwest Conference victory over the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

In the process, the Longhorns snapped a three-game losing streak and improved to 8-9 overall and 2-3 in conference play. TCU, which has lost six of its last seven games, fell to 7-10 and 1-5.

Texas was bolstered by the return of leading scorer Travis Mays, who had been out with a back and nose injury. Wearing a nose guard and a back brace, the sophomore guard followed Heggs in scoring with 15 points.

TCU led 14-12 with 10:27 left in the first half, but scored only seven more points in the remainder of the half while Texas sped to a 35-19 lead at intermission.

The Horned Frogs made only 6-of-24 shots in the half for 25 per cent.

"We played well. The last seven minutes of the second half was the turning point. We didn't play as well in the second half," Texas coach Bob Weltlich said.

Of the return of Mays to the lineup, Weltlich said, "It's about as important to us as the Denver Broncos having (quarterback John) Elway in the Super Bowl."

Texas 74, TCU 56

TCU (56) - Boutulle 2-4, 2-2, 6; Wills 1-5, 1-3, 3; Hughes 2-8, 1-2, 3-5; Lewis 10-20, 0-0, 20; Jacques 3-12, 3-5, 10; Jefferson 1-2, 1-1, 3; Chase 3-7, 0-0, 7; Risenhoover 0-0, 0-0, 0; President 0-0, 0-0, 0; Fromavan 1-3, 0-0, 2. Totals 23-61, 8-12, 56.

TEXAS (74) - Gipson 3-5, 2-2, 8; Nasar 3-6, 1-2, 7; Jeans 2-5, 1-2, 5; Broadway 1-4, 3-4, 5; Mays 5-12, 4-6, 15; Green 3-6, 1-2, 8; Heggs 6-7, 6-8, 18; Fowler 0-1, 0-0, 0; Bridges 0-0, 0-0, 0; Muller 4-6, 0-1, 8. Totals 27-52, 18-27, 74.

Halftime - Texas 35, TCU 19. 3-point goals - TCU 2-5 (Hughes 0-1, Lewis 0-1, Jacques 1-2, Chase 1-1), Texas 2-5 (Mays 1-4, Green 1-1). Fouled out - Boutelle, Wills, Heggs. Rebounds - TCU 33 (Wills 7), Texas 41 (Jeans, Heggs 10). Assists - TCU 9 (Hughes, Jacques 3), Texas 11 (Mays 4). Total fouls - TCU 23, Texas 17. A - 4,435.

Baylor 84, Rice 68

WACO — Darryl Middleton scored a career-high 38 points to lead the Baylor Bears past the Rice Owls 84-68 Saturday night in Southwest Conference action.

The 38 points is the highest scoring performance this season in the SWC.

Middleton, a 6-9 senior center, was perfect from the field in the first half, hitting 8 of 8 from outside, and scored 21 of his points in helping Baylor to a 44-35 halftime lead.

Baylor is now 11-7 overall and 2-3 in the SWC. Rice fell to 5-11 and 2-4.

Michael Williams hit for 23 points and Frank Williams came off the bench to add 10 for the Bears, who snapped a three-game losing streak.

Rice was led by the 23 points of freshman guard Davie Willie and the 16 points of Ronald Robertson.

Baylor outrebounded Rice, 44-35.

RICE (68) - Willie 8-17, 7-8, 23; Holmes 1-4, 0-0, 2; Middleton 5-13, 5-6, 15; Tanner 1-4, 0-0, 2; Roberts 1-5, 0-0, 2; Lindsey 1-3, 0-0, 2; Brown 0-1, 0-0, 0; Hodges 2-4, 0-0, 4; Daniels 4-7, 4-4, 12. Totals 25-64, 16-18, 68.

BAYLOR (84) - M. Lemble 2-5, 2-6, 6; F. Williams 4-5, 2-2, 10; Middleton 13-18, 12-12, 38; M. Williams 9-11, 4-4, 23; Lindsey 1-2, 0-0, 2; Brown 0-0, 0-0, 0; Hodges 1-2, 1-2, 3; Hughes 0-0, 0-0, 0; Darrell 0-0, 0-0, 0; Harman 1-1, 0-0, 2; Hall 1-1, 0-0, 2. Totals 34-54, 16-26, 84.

Halftime - Baylor 44, Rice 35. 3-point goals - Rice 4-9 (Willie 2-4, Tanner 1-4, Middleton 1-1), Baylor 4-7 (M. Williams 2-3, Lindsey 1-1, Brown 0-1, Hodges 1-2). Fouled out - Lindsey. Rebounds - Rice 35 (Tanner 8), Baylor 44 (Middleton 11). Assists - Rice 11 (Willie 4), Baylor 14 (F. Williams 5). A - 4,435.

Baseball Notebook

Copley News Service

Right-handers Charlie Kerfeld and Joaquin Andujar won't be able to goof off early in February when the Astros send them to lose weight at a fat farm in Tucson. The eccentric pitchers will be accompanied by Dr. John McMullen, who happens to own the Astros.

"Can you imagine me, Andujar and Mac going there at the same time?" said Kerfeld, who has ballooned to 250 pounds. "It's like Larry, Curly and Moe all getting together."

Andujar is being asked to trim from 210 to 195. The Astros are making no demands of McMullen.

ASTRODOME IMPROVEMENTS

Houston has started laying long-needed new AstroTurf as the first step in a two-year renovation of the Astrodome, where seating will be expanded and the old, exploding scoreboard will be replaced by lasers that will light up the roof with pictures and information.

SUBBING FOR TREBELHORN

Tom Trebelhorn, dynamite as Milwaukee's rookie manager, no longer is accepting substitute-teacher assignments in Portland schools. "It's not fair with all the people who need jobs now," he said. "I remember too many winters when I needed those jobs to buy milk."

RYAN NOT READY TO QUIT

All-time strikeout king Nolan Ryan, soon to turn 41, said he hopes to pitch for Houston beyond the end of his contract next fall.

GARVEY STATS

Former Padre Steve Garvey has retired with a distinction that is generally overlooked. He had six 200-hit seasons and five 100-RBI seasons. Only three big-leaguers have done better. Ty Cobb had 200 hits nine times and 100 RBI seven times. Lou Gehrig had eight 200-hit seasons and 13 times drove in 100 or more. Charlie Gehringer did each seven times.

PITCHER SEES ACTION

The Rangers have gotten good mileage out of Mitch Williams. The 23-year-old left-hander is the first pitcher to make 80 or more appearances his first two seasons in the majors (80 in 1986, 85 in 1987). The only others to do it in back-to-back years have been Mike Marshall (Expos, Dodgers) and Kent Tekulve (Pirates).

LABOR'S AGREEMENT

Major league baseball's labor agreement expires at the end of the 1989 season, and only 24 players have contracts extending beyond that point. Of those, only 11 are guaranteed. They belong to George Brett, Dan Quisenberry, Chet Lemon, Eddie Murray, Dave Winfield, Bruce Sutter, Dale Murphy, Bill Doran, Dave Righetti, Gary Gaetti and Don Mattingly. The last four were negotiated only recently.

JACKSON HEADED FOR JAPAN?

Oakland's Reggie Jackson, who never really did announce his retirement in 1987, won't confirm a Japanese offer reportedly worth $2 million but said it's "enough for me to buy a Safeway, fill it with my friends and move it to Japan. For a certain amount of money, you'll eat Alpo."

Reds-Cards in NL's first pitch

NEW YORK (AP) — Montreal will join the Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers as 1988 National League home openers on Monday, April 4, giving the Expos the earliest start in their history, the league said.

The Reds, the league's traditional season opener, will play host to the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals at 2:05 p.m. EDT. An hour later, the Expos will open against the New York Mets.

The Dodgers' game against Western Division champion San Francisco will start at 4:05 p.m. EDT.

On Tuesday, April 5, the Philadelphia Phillies, Atlanta Braves and Houston Astros open their home seasons at night. Philadelphia plays Pittsburgh, Atlanta plays Chicao and San Diego is at Houston.

By Friday, April 15, all teams will have played their first home games. The final home opener will be at Wrigley Field when the Pirates play the Cubs.

The league said 649 of the 972 games scheduled for 1988 will be played at night. There are only two doubleheaders scheduled — one in San Francisco on July 31 against Atlanta and another in New York on Aug. 14 against Montreal. Both are day-time doubleheaders.

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WEST TEXAS RUNNER

A runner faces the perpetual question: Why?

By FRANK MORGAN

Morgan

Runners are often asked why we run. There is no perfect answer to that question.

One reason we run is for fitness, but most of us put in more than the minimum requirements to be fit. Many of us say that running is fun, but when you are hurting at the end of a race there is nothing fun about it.

Many runners like the camaraderie that the sport provides, however many miles are spent alone on the roads.

While watching the Houston Tenneco Marathon, I discovered another reason for running. After watching the elite runners finish the race, I walked back up the course to just before the 26-mile mark to watch the average runners come by. The race ended about four blocks from where I was, finishing around the corner and down the hill.

Those words, around the corner and down the hill, became my rallying cry as I encouraged the runners on. Most of the people who passed me looked horrible. They were past the point of exhaustion and were continuing forward on pure will power.

Most had their heads down, their eyes sunk back in their sockets and had visible expressions of pain on their faces. Many of them looked like they could not make another step, yet they continued on.

IT WAS remarkable, however, the change that took place in those four city blocks. As soon as the runners rounded the corner and started down the hill, they could see the finish just ahead. Almost all of them immediately perked up, knowing that the finish was just ahead.

Midlander Ed Todd was a good example. He looked just as bad as the others, but with some encouragement he was able to put on a finishing kick and break the four-hour goal that he set for himself. As he approached the finish, he broke into a big smile. By fighting off the pain and suffering, he had gained a great victory.

It was then that I discovered why we participate in this sport. Running is a microcosm of life itself. Despite the pain and suffering, despite the hardships, despite the challenges, we keep running because the finish line lies just ahead.

I think I'll remember that the next time life gets tough. The next time my boss yells at me, the next time my wife and I have an argument, the next time oil goes to $10 a barrel, I think I'll just keep pressing on.

In life, as in running, the finish line lies just around the corner and down the hill.

RUNNING NOTES: The next race in Midland will be the I Love to Run 5K on Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. at the Hogan Park Old Clubhouse. The race features individual and couples divisions. Fee is $3 for PBRC members, $5 for others...

The dates for most of the other spring races have been set. The RRCA Challenge Series Race, in which all runners receive a medal, will be March 5. The Run for the Arts is May 14 and the Tall Town 10,000 is May 21...

The children's running program will be held Sunday afternoons in May at the Windlands Par Course. Training sessions will be held May 1, 8 and 15 with a children's race on May 22. There is no charge for the program...

(Frank Morgan is a correspondent for the Midland Reporter-Telegram).

WT Sports

Andrews Golf

Two-man low-ball Feb. 6-7, 32-team limit at **Andrews Country Club**. Call 523-2461...

Shooting

The **Midland 4-H Shooting Club** will host a seminar on shooting clays 2 p.m. Jan. 24. at the shooting range. Instructors are Gene Love and Robert Merritt. No charge and youths 9-19 welcome. Contact 563-4479.

Basketball

The **Washington YMCA** will hold a **Regional Basketball Tournament** Feb. 19-21. Entry fee $100 per team. Call 682-0533...

Tryout

The **Cincinnati Reds** open tryout 9 a.m. Jan. 30 at the University of Houston baseball field. Open only to players with no high school eligibility...

Flatlanders

Mark Clark heads the Jan. 30 **Ski Apache** trip.

Bowling

Miller Doubles regional finals Jan. 30-31 at Fairmont Park...

Soccer

The **MSA 'F' Level coaching clinic** Feb. 5-6. Call Jeanne Starr, 682-5241 or 694-6187...

Tennis

The **Midland Tennis Club's Annual Meeting and Dinner** rescheduled Jan. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in building south of El Chico restaurant. RSVP $7.50 per person to P.O. Box 50113, Midland, 79701.

Boxing

The **Big Spring Boxing Club** will celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the ABF with a **West Texas Box-Off** on Feb. 6-7 at the National Guard Armory in Big Spring. Boxers from all over the area will be featured. Advance tickets are $2 and $3 and can be obtained by calling 1-267-4365 or 1-263-6023.

Benoit rolls 300 in Quaker State

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — Bob Benoit bowled the fifth nationally televised perfect game in Professional Bowlers Association history Saturday to capture the $150,000 Quaker State Open.

Benoit, the top seed who was bowling his first game on TV, beat Mark Roth 300-255 to earn the $27,000 winner's check and a $100,000 bonus. It was the first perfect game in a title match.

"I started thinking about the 300 with four (strikes) to go. When I turned loose of it on the last shot, I threw it a little slower. I hoped it would hold and it did," Benoit said.

"I wasn't that nervous before the show. I figured I had a 50-50 chance and it was the highest I've ever finished.

"If I had known I'd have to roll 250 or better to win, I wouldn't have liked my chances," Benoit said.

After seven frames of the title match, Roth was only 21 pins down, having struck in all but the second frame.

Roth, a PBA Hall of Famer with 33 titles to his credit, added $14,000 to his all-time PBA earnings lead of more than $1.3 million.

Roth had earned the title berth against Benoit by eliminating roommate Joe Berardi, last week's winner, 223-212.

Berardi, the third seed, knocked off defending champion Brian Voss, who had beaten Steve Wunderlich 258-248 in the first game.

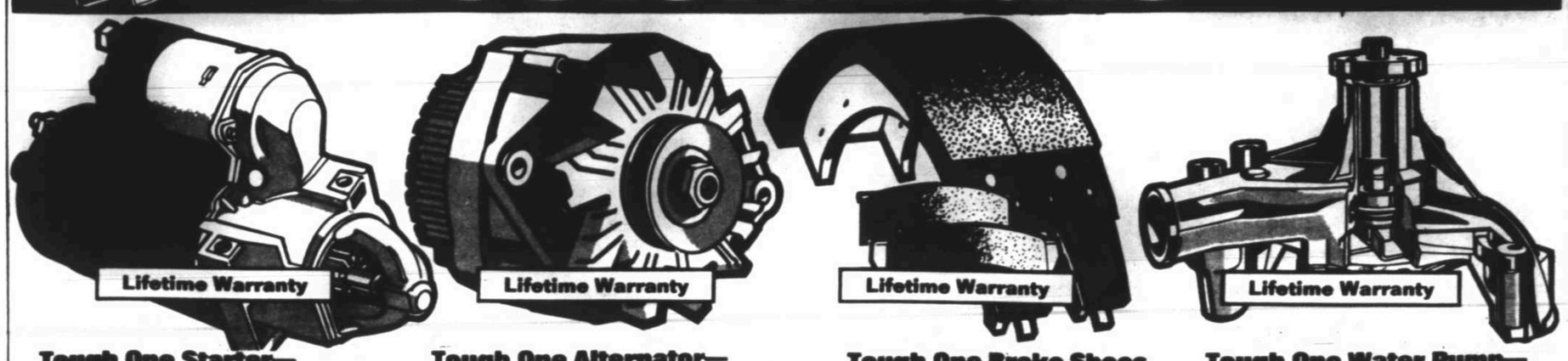
Huff hits MCC ace

From Staff Reports

Midlander Chris Huff recorded his first hole-in-one Saturday while playing at Midland Country Club with Dennis Sledge, Tim Cannon and Jim Boyd.

Huff's ace came on the No. 3 hole, playing at 174 yards. He used a four-iron to produce the feat.

Western Auto



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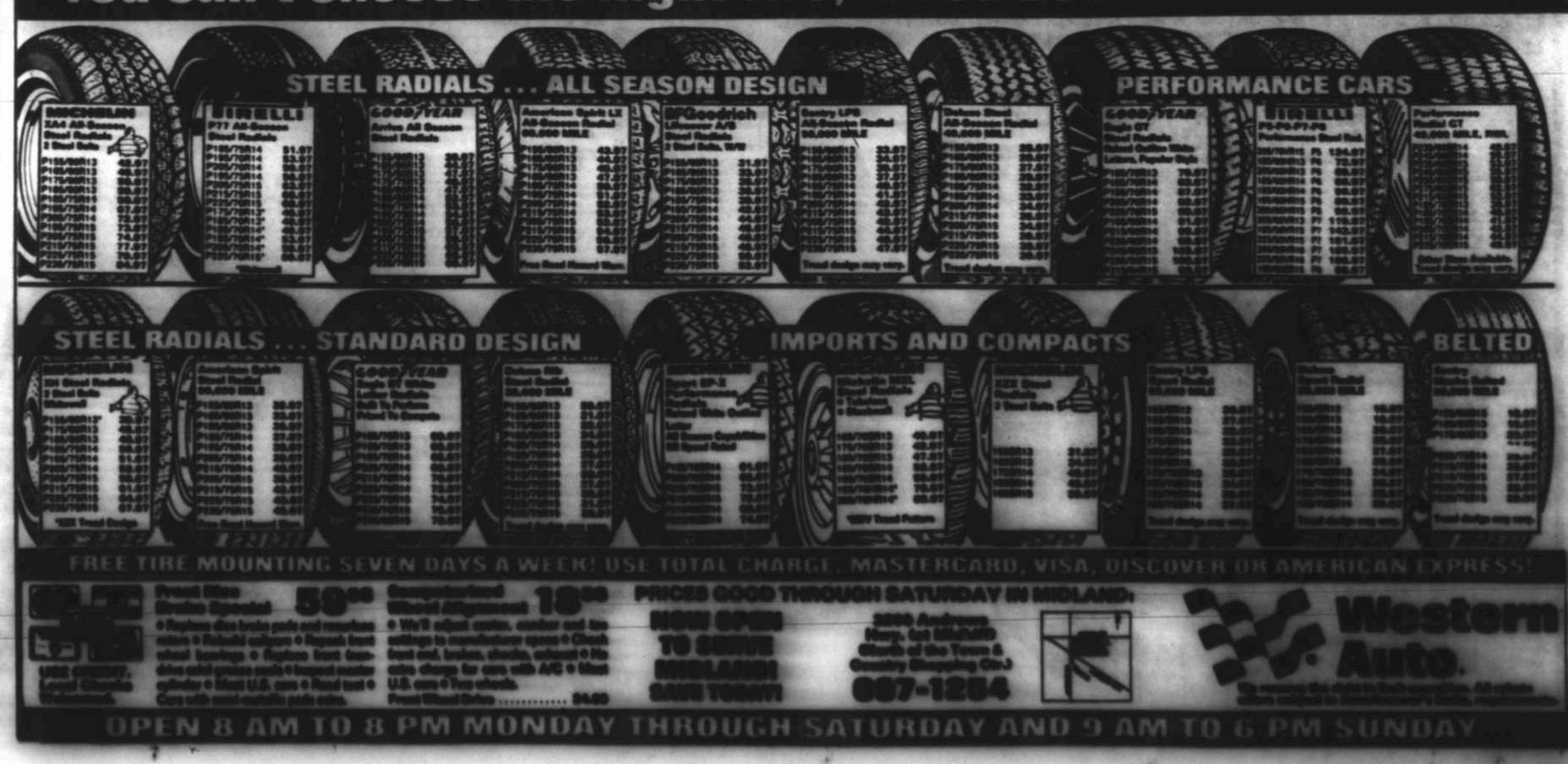

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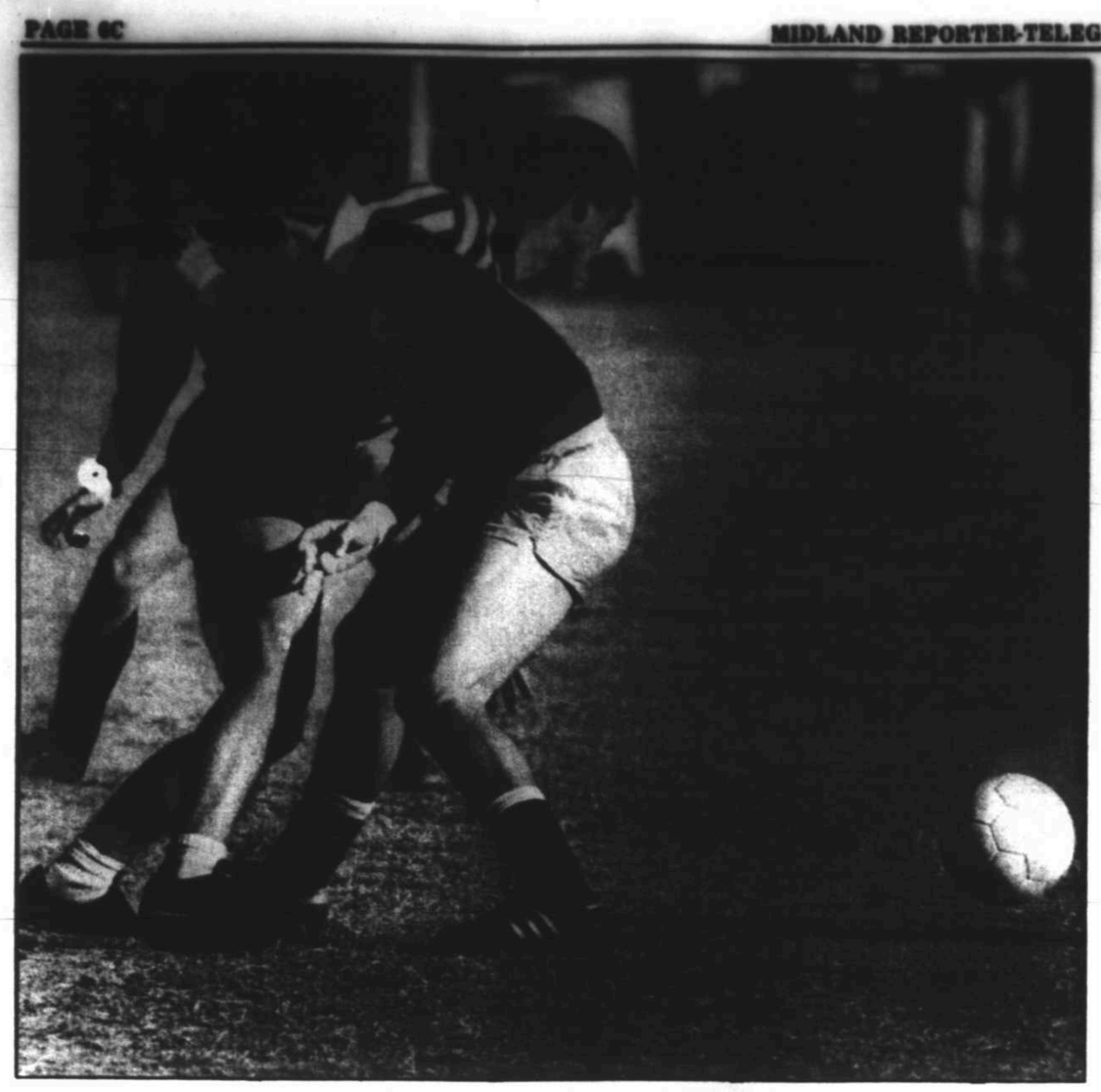

Rebels nail Steers, 10-0

Midland Lee defeated Big Spring, 10-0, in high school soccer action Saturday as Lee's Deagan Donnelly, top photo, kicks the ball out of reach of a Steer and Arthur Donnelly, right, fights with John Sautter for control. In Abilene, MHS nipped Cooper 2-1.

Jerry Mennenga Reporter-Telegram

COM swamps field at invite

From Staff Reports

The City of Midland Swim Team has locked up the team title after two days of competition in the COM Winter Invitational Swim Meet with 1,175 points, leading second place El Paso Aqua Posse by 679 points.

The meet concludes with action today beginning at 9 a.m.

The Amarillo Aquatic Club is a distant third with 151 points while Fort Stockton's Aquatic Club is fourth with 112 points. Twelve teams are entered in the meet along with a few unattached swimmers.

COM's massive point production was highlighted by Matt Houston's pool record of 56.68 seconds in the 13-14 100 butterfly. Houston also won two other events.

COM reeled off 23 victories Friday and Saturday to highten its point potential.

Senior swimmer Earl Anderson led the COM charge by winning five events while 13-14 entry Chris Holt won two events.

The COM girls dominated their age group divisions with 13 victories. Robin Hill led the way with four victories in the 10-under competition. Lindsey Bickley won three events in the 11-12 competiton. Carrie Henry (13-14) and Michaela Hasek (senior) won two events each. Dorsi Bickley (senior) and Stacy Fennell (11-12) took the other two wins for the girls.

"The kids really swam well," noted COM coach Brad Swendig. "We were a little weak with our high schoolers since several of our swimmers were out taking the SAT.

"We had a lof of new TAGS times and that really pleased me. We'll have a lot more at the TAGS meet than we did last year."

The COM girls hold a 562-202 edge over El Paso while the boys are leading by a 613-294 margin.

Hill leads the individual 10-Under point totals with 36 points while Lindsay Bickley leads the 11-12 girls with 39 points, one more than teammate Stacy Fennell. Other leaders from COM are Holt, 13-14, 55 points; Henry, 13-14, 47; and Anderson, senior, 52.

Jara Fatout, swimming unattached, leads the senior girls with 41 points and Arturo Gomez of El Paso leads the 10-under with 34 points. Jeffrey Rodriquez of the Pecos Swim Team leads the 11-12 division with 40 points.

COM Swimming

GIRLS

8-Under 50 Free: 1. Patricia Goldman, EPAP, 39.57. 2. Rebekah Crumbliss, USA, 40.84. 3. Kara Teague, MSC, 45.00. **8-Under 100 Free:** 1. Patricia Goldman, EPAP, 1:29.16. 2. Rebekah Crumbliss, USA, 1:35.50. 3. Kellie Jones, USA, 1:38.29.

10-Under 200 IM: 1. Robin Hill, COM, 2:43.53. 2. Nettie Rodriquez, PST, 2:46.71. 3. Margie Steinert, BEST, 2:50.87. 5. Suzanna Reed, COM, 3:00.37. **10-Under 50 Back:** 1. Robin Hill, COM, 36.02. 2. Margie Steinert, BEST, 36.55. 3. Katie Hurley, COM, 37.79. 5. Margaret Brown, COM, 40.19. **10-Under 100 Free:** 1. Robin Hill, COM, 1:04.64. 2. Quincy Adams, FSAC, 1:10.60. 3. Nettie Rodriquez, PST, 1:10.98. 4. Suzanna Reed, COM, 1:12.88. 6. Laura Childress, COM, 1:14.53. **10-Under 50 Fly:** 1. Robin Hill, COM, 33.81. 2. Nettie Rodriquez, PST, 34.16. 3. Margie Steinert, BEST, 35.86. 5. Taylor Achilles, COM, 39.61.

11-12 200 IM: 1. Lindsay Bickley, COM, 2:28.38. 2. Stacy Fennell, COM, 2:29.95. 3. Joanna Borzi, EPAP, 2:30.51. 4. Kathryn Krall, COM, 2:42.04. **11-12 100 Back:** 1. Lindsay Bickley, COM, 1:10.15. 2. Joanna Borzi, EPAP, 1:13.19. 3. Stacy Fennell, COM, 1:14.50. 5. Kathryn Krall, COM, 1:17.65. 6. Jennifer Miller, COM, 1:19.19. **11-12 100 Free:** 1. Stacy Fennell, COM, 1:01.37. 2. Kathryn Krall, COM, 1:02.16. 3. Lindsay Bickley, COM, 1:02.20. 5. Kelli Hales, COM, 1:04.34. **11-12 100 Fly:** 1. Lindsay Bickley, COM, 1:09.86. 2. Stacy Fennell, COM, 1:12.20. 3. Joanna Borzi, EPAP, 1:13.42. 4. Kathryn Krall, COM, 1:16.14. 6. Kelli Hales, COM, 1:23.66.

13-14 50 Free: 1. Carrie Henry, COM, 26.97. 2. Jamie Bobo, OAC, 27.08. 3. Celee Morris, AAC, 28.49. 4. Terese Hurley, COM, 28.58. **13-14 100 Fly:** 1. Jamie Bobo, OAC, 1:08.41. 2. Carrie Henry, COM, 1:08.87. 3. Angel Donovan, EPAP, 1:11.34. 4. Terese Hurley, COM, 1:13.53. 5. Melanie Reed, COM, 1:17.36. **13-14 100 Back:** 1. Jamie Bobo, OAC, 2:26.12. 2. Terese Hurley, COM, 2:31.67. 3. Carrie Henry, COM, 2:33.96. 6. Melanie Reed, COM, 2:51.64. **13-14 100 Free:** 1. Carrie Henry, COM, 59.15. 2. Jamie Bobo, OAC, 59.98. 3. Terese Hurley, COM, 1:03.09. 6. Melanie Reed, COM, 1:07.31.

Senior 500 Free: 1. Jara Fatout, UNAT, 5:39.31. 2. Stephanie Reed, COM, 5:41.13. 3. Darsi Bickley, COM, 6:26.44. **Senior 50 Free:** 1. Jara Fatout, UNAT, 27.16. 2. Stephanie Reed, COM, 28.34. 3. Lucy Shum, AAC, 28.55. 4. Francis Allen, COM, 28.85. 6. Darsi Bickley, COM, 30.34. **Senior 100 Fly:** 1. Darsi Bickley, COM, 1:08.05. 2. Jara Fatout, UNAT, 1:12.07. 3. Lucy Shum, AAC, 1:14.54. 4. Meredith Secker, COM, 1:15.36. 5. Stephanie Reed, COM, 1:18.34. **Senior 200 Back:** 1. Michaela Hasek, COM, 2:17.09. 2. Alyssa Archer, COM, 2:44.04. 3. Rebeccah Mezack, LSC, 2:44.87. 4. Darsi Bickley, COM, 2:51.67. 5. Kristen Henry, COM, 2:56.99. **Senior 100 Free:** 1. Michaela Hasek, COM, 57.95. 2. Jara Fatout, UNAT, 58.88. 3. Stephanie Reed, COM, 1:00.52. 4. Meredith Secker, COM, 1:02.13. 6. Jane Marker, COM, 1:02.85.

BOYS

8-Under 100 Free: 1. Brian Kling, USA, 1:21.81. 2. Ryan Sleeper, COM, 1:22.04. 3. Brian Armstrong, COM, 1:31.77. **8-Under 50 Free:** 1. Brian Kling, USA, 38.01. 2. Ryan Sleeper, COM, 38.29. 3. Cody Marcum, COM, 39.54. 4. Brad Glassock, CO, 39.81. 5. Brian Armstrong, COM, 41.92. 6. Michael McKeller, COM, 42.62.

10-Under 200 IM: 1. Arturo Gomez, EPAP, 2:43.23. 2. Brent Hendrix, EPAP, 2:51.94. 3. Craig Kieffer, COM, 2:57.72. **10-Under 50 Back:** 1. Arturo Gomez, EPAP, 35.21. 2. Korey Mayronne, AAC, 35.78. 3. Brent Hendrix, EPAP, 36.16. 5. Patrick Durham, COM, 39.53. 6. Craig Kieffer, COM, 39.95. **10-Under 100 Free:** 1. Korey Mayronne, AAC, 1:05.75. 2. Arturo Gomez, EPAP, 1:06.57. 3. Craig Kieffer, COM, 1:09.81. **10-Under 50 Fly:** 1. Arturo Gomez, EPAP, 33.42. 2. Craig Kieffer, COM, 33.83. 3. Brent Hendrix, EPAP, 36.62. 4. Patrick Durham, COM, 42.69.

11-12 200 IM: 1. Jeffrey Rodriquez, PST, 2:29.83. 2. Juan Gallegos, EPAP, 2:30.03. 3. Howard Flowers, COM, 2:35.06. 6. Clay Brown, COM, 2:40.72. **11-12 100 Back:** 1. Juan Gallegos, EPAP, 1:06.08. 2. Howard Flowers, COM, 1:10.60. 3. Jeffrey Rodriquez, PST, 1:13.69. **11-12 100 Free:** 1. Jeffrey Rodriquez, PST, 1:01.56. 2. Juan Gallegos, EPAP, 1:01.75. 3. Clay Brown, COM, 1:05.32. **11-12 100 Fly:** 1. Jeffrey Pester, EPAP, 1:12.80. 2. Jeffrey Rodriquez, PST, 1:13.10. 3. Juan Gallegos, EPAP, 1:15.22. 4. Howard Flowers, COM, 1:16.15. 5. Clay Brown, COM, 1:16.38.

13-14 500 Free: 1. Chris Holt, COM, 5:14.49. 2. Todd Roberts, EPAP, 5:21.57. 3. Steve Thomsen, USA, 5:28.10. 4. Matthew Houston, COM, 5:28.19. 5. John Waller, COM, 5:40.85. **13-14 50 Free:** 1. Matthew Houston, COM, 23.31. 2. Todd Roberts, EPAP, 24.44. 3. Chris Holt, COM, 25.89. 6. John Waller, COM, 26.95. **13-14 100 Fly:** 1. Matthew Houston, COM, 56.68 (New Pool Record). 2. Chris Holt, COM, 1:00.54. 3. Todd Roberts, EPAP, 1:03.56. 6. John Waller, COM, 1:09.94. **13-14 200 Back:** 1. Chris Holt, COM, 2:16.49. 2. Todd Roberts, EPAP, 2:19.49. 3. Matthew Houston, COM, 2:23.23. 5. John Waller, COM, 2:30.21. **13-14 100 Free:** 1. Matthew Houston, COM, 51.10. 2. Todd Roberts, EPAP, 53.70. 3. Chris Holt, COM, 56.35. 5. John Waller, COM, 59.37.

Senior 500 Free: 1. Earl Anderson, COM, 5:01.85. 2. Matt Stelling, COM, 5:08.38. 3. Moss Fennell, COM, 5:13.93. 4. Matt Seay, COM, 5:32.88. **Senior 50 Free:** 1. Earl Anderson, COM, 23.19. 2. Matt Stelling, COM, 23.28. 3. Javier Gomez, EPAP, 23.51. 5. Matt Seay, COM, 24.74. 6. Moss Fennell, COM, 25.58. **Senior 100 Fly:** 1. Earl Anderson, COM, 56.37. 2. Javier Gomez, EPAP, 56.86. 3. Jesus Aguilar, BEST, 59.18. 4. Matt Stelling, COM, 1:00.34. 6. Matt Seay, COM, 1:02.63. **Senior 200 Back:** 1. Earl Anderson, COM, 2:18.28. 2. Matt Stelling, 2:20.89. 3. Trey Hayes, AAC, 2:21.06. 4. Brad Purple, COM, 2:26.00. 6. Trey Smith, COM, 2:33.45. **Senior 100 Free:** 1. Earl Anderson, COM, 49.70. 2. Javier Gomez, EPAP, 50.80. 3. Matt Stelling, COM, 52.75. 4. Marc Houston, COM, 53.46. 6. Matt Seay, COM, 55.21.

Chandler, McPherson pace North

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Washington's Chris Chandler and Syracuse's Don McPherson each threw a touchdown pass to spark the North to a 21-7 victory over the South in the 39th Senior Bowl all-star football game Saturday.

Chandler engineered a 99-yard scoring drive in the first period, hitting Willie Anderson of UCLA with a 36-yard touchdown pass.

McPherson, the All-American who led Syracuse to an 11-0-1 record, hit speedy Anthony Miller of Tennessee on a 53-yard scoring play 50 seconds before halftime.

The North, cutting the South's series lead to 19-17-3, built its lead to 21-0 early in the final period on a 1-yard run by Icky Woods of Nevada-Las Vegas one play after Mississippi Valley's Vincent Brown returned an intercepted pass 26 yards.

Senior Bowl

The South avoided the first shutout in the game's 39-year history when Florida's Kerwin Bell connected with South Carolina's Sterling Sharpe on a 60-yard touchdown pass with 11:41 left in the game.

Sharpe got behind the North defense and made the catch at the North 25, sprinting the rest of the way untouched.

THE NORTH defense kept the South bottled up most of the day, recording six sacks — three by Ken Harvey of California, two by Paul Frase of Syracuse and one by Tim Moore of Michigan State.

Chandler completed all four of his passes for 77 yards in the 99-yard scoring drive that started after Auburn's Scott Bolton tipped a punt back from the goal line and the ball was downed on the 1.

Thurman Thomas of Oklahoma State rushed for 97 yards on 16 attempts, an effort that earned him the game's Most Valuable Player award.

Chandler was voted the North's top offensive player and Harvey the outstanding defensive award. South honors went to Bell on offense and Auburn's Aundray Bruce on defense.

Lee, MHS Statistics

District 4-5A Boys Standings

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Abilene High	15	6	.714
Odessa High	16	7	.696
San Angelo	15	8	.652
Midland Lee	13	10	.565
Midland High	11	13	.458
Odessa Permian	6	12	.333
Abilene Cooper	4	19	.174

DISTRICT 4-5A

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Odessa High	5	1	.833	—
Abilene High	4	1	.800	½
Midland Lee	3	2	.600	1½
Midland High	2	3	.400	2½
San Angelo	2	3	.400	2½
Odessa Permian	2	3	.400	2½
Abilene Cooper	0	5	.000	4½

Friday's Games

Midland Lee 72, San Angelo 70; Odessa High 59, Midland High 49; High 50, Odessa High 47; San Angelo 81, Abilene Cooper 67; Odessa Permian was open.

Tuesday's Games

Midland Lee at Abilene High; Abilene Cooper vs Midland High, 8 p.m., Chaparral Center; Odessa Permian at San Angelo; Odessa High is open.

District 4-5A Girls Standings

OVERALL

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
San Angelo	18	4	.818
Abilene Cooper	15	7	.682
Midland Lee	12	10	.545
Odessa High	8	14	.364
Midland High	7	16	.304
Abilene High	5	14	.263
Odessa Permian	5	16	.238

DISTRICT 4-5A

TEAM	W	L	Pct	GB
San Angelo	7	0	1.000	—
Abilene Cooper	6	1	.857	1
Midland Lee	4	3	.571	3
Abilene High	3	4	.429	4
Odessa High	2	5	.286	5
Odessa Permian	1	5	.167	5½
Midland High	1	6	.143	6

Friday's Games

Odessa High 47, Midland High 32; San Angelo 60, Midland Lee 50; Abilene Cooper 39, Abilene High 37; Odessa Permian was open.

Tuesday's Games

Abilene at Midland Lee, 8 p.m., Lee Gym; Midland High at Abilene Cooper; San Angelo at Odessa Permian; Odessa High is open.

Midland Lee Boys
(13-10, 3-2)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Damon Clay	18	113	34	298	16.4
Jared Edwards	23	130	47	307	13.3
Nicky Sanchez	23	88	20	238	10.3
Darrell Dortch	23	94	25	213	9.3
Calvin Daily	17	44	18	106	6.4
Terry Riley	22	43	20	106	4.8
Torva Crisp	19	33	13	85	4.5
Gregg McGaha	23	31	11	85	3.7
David Meade	21	18	10	46	2.2
Byron Berry	16	11	9	31	1.9
Brent Elliott	21	11	4	26	1.3
Pat McGrew	16	6	3	15	0.9
Ed Hartmann	7	2	4	8	1.1
Ed Brown	2	1	2	4	2.0
Durian Jenkins	4	1	1	3	0.8
Totals	23	626	220	1573	68.4

Three Point Goals: Sanchez 42, Clay 36, McGaha 32, Crisp 6, Gary 2, Brent Elliott 2, Brown 1. Total 101.

Midland Lee Girls
(12-10, 4-3)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Monica Ramirez	22	100	30	230	10.5
Leah Burnett	24	58	39	154	6.5
Kristi Jurasek	22	67	23	157	7.5
Khristie Davis	22	56	29	141	6.4
Colette Dooley	20	46	34	126	6.3
Mary Ann Hsieh	22	30	36	96	4.5
Juna Navarrette	24	21	25	67	3.0
Leslie Swann	24	13	9	35	1.6
Ronnie Sandoval	8	8	1	17	2.1
Sherry Rust	10	5	1	11	1.0
Marcia de Llano	12	3	3	9	0.8
England Carter	10	2	3	8	0.8
Wynetta Reasor	14	2	1	5	0.4
Cathy Stewart	14	2	0	4	0.3
Kim Davis	8	1	0	2	0.3
Totals	24	415	234	1076	48.9

Three Point Goals: Burnett 8, Hsieh 2, Carter 1. Total 12.

Midland High Boys
(11-13, 2-3)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Greg Lewis	24	138	66	344	14.3
Kyle Lusby	24	106	32	276	11.5
Eric Boyd	22	71	43	211	9.6
Valerie McDonald	24	64	51	195	8.1
Michael Ball	24	31	32	94	3.9
Clyde Govan	24	14	10	38	1.6
Bill Gladder	23	4	6	14	0.6
Tracey Bassler	6	2	2	6	1.0
Aundra Shaw	9	1	4	6	0.7
Jack Nalls	4	1	1	3	0.8
Ben Walsh	23	1	1	3	0.1
Derrick Young	6	1	1	3	0.5
Ruby Garcia	4	1	1	3	0.8
Corey Thompson	4	1	1	3	0.8
Scott Meze	9	1	1	3	0.3
Jeff Johnson	1	1	1	3	3.0
Shirley Smith	1	1	1	3	3.0
Totals	24	621	296	1543	64.3

Three Point Goals: Lusby 34, Boyd 26, McDonald 14, Saldana 1, Thompson 1. Total 77.

Midland High Girls
(7-15, 1-5)

Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Kim Jackson	23	81	24	186	8.1
Elizabeth Amee	22	48	53	150	6.8
Robin Landreth	22	61	18	138	6.3
Laverne Pratt	23	51	23	125	5.4
Sheryl Spiring	17	46	30	122	7.2
Pat McMahon	14	47	17	111	7.9
Tracey Lee	22	27	15	69	3.1
Mona Nelson	22	22	17	61	2.8
Kathy Kelly	18	13	4	30	1.7
Tina Chee	18	8	2	19	1.1
Lori Szuba	22	6	6	19	0.9
LaShauna Bradley	8	5	2	12	1.5
Kim Williams	1	1	0	2	0.3
Casey Floyds	1	0	0	0	0.0
Sara Sloan	1	0	0	0	0.0
Totals	23	417	208	1046	45.5

Three Point Goals: McMahon 2, Ameer 1, O'Neal 1. Total 4.

Jerry Mennenga Reporter-Telegram

Jared Edwards of Midland Lee leads the Rebels in scoring in district play with a 12.4 scoring average, 13.3 overall.

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750R16 OWL**	78.97	1.81
800R16.5 OWL**	79.97	
875R16.5 OWL**	79.97	2.50
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Mavs take fourth straight

Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks overcame an 18-point first-quarter deficit and rallied behind Mark Aguirre's 35 points Saturday night to defeat the Milwaukee Bucks, 113-97.

The Mavericks, off to their best start ever, won their fourth straight game and seventh in their last eight starts.

To do it, the Mavericks needed their second-biggest comeback in franchise history. Dallas rallied from a 19-point deficit to beat Portland in 1984.

The Bucks, 5-11 on the road this season, went 0-for-Texas during their current road trip, having lost to Houston and San Antonio earlier in the week.

Milwaukee cut what had been an eight-point Dallas lead to 90-86 with 6:25 to play, but Aguirre hit an 18-foot jumper to bump the lead back to six.

After Randy Breuer made one of two free throws for Milwaukee, Aguirre buried a three-point shot for a 95-87 edge. Dallas then outscored Milwaukee 8-1 with Derek Harper scoring six points during the run.

Dallas trailed, 67-66 with six minutes left in the third quarter but Sam Perkins hit a pair of free throws to give the Mavericks a lead they would never relinquish.

Layups by Aguirre and Brad Davis put the Mavericks in front, 76-69 and later Davis hit a three-pointer with :03 left in the quarter to put Dallas in front, 83-78 entering the fourth period.The Mavericks played poorly in the first quarter. They were outrebounded, 19-6, hit only 8 of 22 field goal attempts (to 13-for-25 for Milwaukee, and trailed, 36-20 at the end of the period. The 20 points tied Dallas' worst first-quarter output of the season and Milwaukee's 36 points tied the best first-quarter by a Mavericks opponent this season.

NBA Roundup

The Bucks went on a 23-6 run midway through the first period to build leads as large as 18 points. Pressey had 12 points in the quarter.

But Dallas went to a bigger lineup with seven-footers James Donaldson and Roy Tarpley and 6-9 Perkins along the front line. Dallas owned an 18-9 rebounding edge in the second period and Aguirre scored 10 points.

Cavaliers 119, Celtics 100

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Craig Ehlo and Dell Curry hit consecutive 3-point shots midway through the fourth quarter, breaking open a close game and giving Cleveland a victory over Boston, ending the Celtics' seven-game winning streak.

Curry scored 14 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter as Cleveland ended a three-game losing streak and beat the Celtics for the fourth straight time at home.

Cleveland led 87-80 when Ehlo and Curry sank 3-pointers on consecutive possessions, putting the Cavaliers ahead 93-80 with 8:44 to play. The shots started a 10-0 run that caused the Celtics hurry their shots, and they never recovered.

Cleveland built the margin to as many as 23 points, and Boston Coach K.C. Jones benched most of his starters for the final three minutes.

Ehlo also contributed on defense, guarding Boston's Larry Bird after Cleveland's Phil Hubbard sat down with five fouls midway through the third quarter. Bird had 22 points at the half and finished with 32, scoring only two of those in the fourth quarter.

Bulls 121, Warriors 94

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan led Chicago in scoring for the 37th time in 38 games with 36 points and center Mike Brown added a season-high 15 as the Bulls rolled to a victory over Golden State.

The only time this season Jordan did not lead the Bulls in scoring was Dec. 1 at Golden State, when Jordan had a season-low 16 and teammate John Paxson 19 in a 98-97 Chicago victory.

The loss was the 19th on the road against just one win for the Warriors, who lost for the 13th time in their last 17 games.

The 121 points was the Chicago's biggest of the season in regulation play.

Winning their eighth out of their last nine games at home, the Bulls broke the game open by outscoring Golden State 32-21 in the second quarter, with Jordan getting 15 points in the period for a 58-45 halftime margin.

The Warriors, playing without Ralph Sampson, who was injured in Friday night's game against Washington, were outrebounded 40-22 in the first three quarters.

After moving to a 91-73 advantage after three quarters, with Jordan scoring 14 in the third quarter, Paxson took over the shooting role in the final period, scoring six of his 18 points as the Bulls opened a 109-84 lead with 4:42 remaining.

Spurs 106, Clippers 100

SAN ANTONIO — Mike Mitchell scored a season-high 25 points in his first start of the season, leading San Antonio past the Los Angeles Clippers.

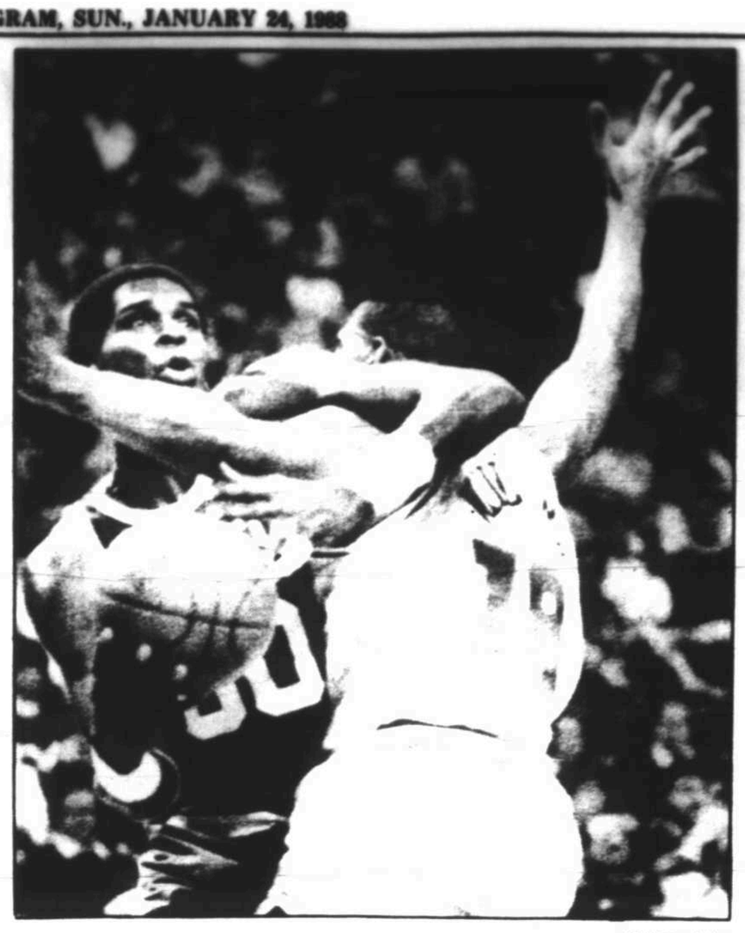
Mitchell, a nine-yuar veteran, replaced injured starter Walter Berry, who is sidelined with a sprained back. Mitchell's previous season high scoring total was a 21-point outing against Portland on Jan. 16.

Leon Wood scored 21 points as San Antonio overcame a 94-87 deficit with 6:14 left in the game. The Spurs outscored the Clippers 19-6 the rest of the way, led by Mitchell's 10 points down the stretch.

The Spurs tied the contest 96-96 after forcing Los Angeles to turn the ball over on a 24-second violation with 4:01 to go. Mitchell's 10-foot baseline jumper tied the score.

Los Angeles, powered by guard Mike Woodson's 12 fourth-quarter points, took their 94-87 lead with a 9-2 run. Woodson finished with 19 points.

Johnny Dawkins' layup with 7:47 to go in the first half gave the Spurs their biggest lead, 38-27. Dawkins, the Spurs' starting point guard, missed the last four games with a sprained left foot.



AP Laserphoto

Boston's Robert Parish and Cleveland's John Williams tangle as Parish looks to the basket Saturday in NBA action.

More Sports Page 10C

Watters future still undecided

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona quarterback Bobby Watters says he has decided to delay his decision on whether to play football again for the Wildcats next season or end his career.

Watters, a senior transfer from Southern Methodist, was Arizona's starter before breaking the thumb on his throwing hand on Sept. 26 at UCLA in the season's third game.

Ronnie Veal, a freshman, took over and played virtually the rest of the way for the Wildcats, who finished 4-4-3 overall and 2-3-3 in the Pacific-10 Conference.

The 5-foot-11, 180-pound Watters petitioned the NCAA and was granted another year of eligibility because of a medical hardship.

He met here Friday with Arizona head coach Dick Tomey and the team's offensive coordinator Ben Griffith.

"We had a real good talk," Watters said. "They expressed that they want me to play. I know I keep drawing this out, but they encouraged me not to rush into it."

Watters, a speech communications major, said he might want to concentrate on getting a degree instead of going through another year of football, however. He also wants assurances of playing time.

"It's not like I'm going to give them an ultimatum," Watters said. "But it's my last year and it would not be worth it to spend it as just a backup.

"I'm just going to think about it for a while longer," he added.

Mavericks win without Stone

ARLINGTON (AP) — Senior forward Ike Mitchell scored 23 points to help Texas-Arlington snap a 10-game losing streak with a 67-55 Southland Conference college basketball win over Nortwestern Louisiana Saturday night.

The Mavericks played for the third time without head coach Jerry Stone, who took an indefinite leave of absence Jan. 17 because of exhaustion. Acting head coach Mark Nixon is now 1-2.

The win ups the Mavericks' record to 3-11 on the year and 1-2 in conference, while the Demons fall to 8-6 and 1-2.

The Demons were led by freshman Byron Smith's 20 points as the Northwestern Louisina dropped its second consecutive game. Terrence Rayford added 15 points for the Demons and Pernell Smith scored 10.

Freshman Willie Brand scored 18 for the Mavericks and Michael Beasley added 15.

Dry promoted on Baylor staff

WACO, Texas (AP) — Baylor head football coach Grant Teaff announced on Saturday the promotion of F.A. Dry from offensive line coach to offensive coordinator.

Dry, formerly the head football coach at Texas Christian University, has been the Bears' offensive line coach for four years.

Baylor's former offensive coordinator, Duke Christian, left the school recently to assume a similar position at Tulane.

"This reorganization of our staff involved hiring one coach (Ed Lambert) and changing the duties of F.A.," said Teaff. "F.A. will be the offensive coordinator, which primarily entails organizing workouts, putting together the game plan and working directly with me to re-establish what has been a great running game here at Baylor."

Lambert will work wmth quarterbacks and running backs, Teaff said.

Bill Lane, who now coaches tight ends, will see expanded duties in working with Dry to coach the entire offensive line, Teaff said.

Dickerson inks big Colt pact

BOSTON (AP) — A move from the Los Angeles Rams to the Indianspolis Colts paid off for Eric Dickerson because it made him the National Football League's highest salaried player in 1987, according to a published report.

Dickerson signed a contract for $1.4 million in salary for the next four years, along with a $341,000 signing bonus.

Dickerson was one of seven NFL players whose base salaries for the season were more than $1 million according to figures prepared by the NFL Players Association and published in the Boston Sunday Herald.

Seven of the 11 biggest salaries belong to quarterbacks and 24 of the 34 highest-paid players are quarterbacks, running backs or receivers.

Overall, the avurage salary of the 1,683 players included in the survey was $211,506, up from $202,960 in 1986, while a total of 136 players received base salaries of more than $400,000.

Quarterback Boomer Esiason of the Cincinnati Bengals followed Dickerson on on the millionaires' list, earning $1.2 million in 1987.

Others with $1 million salaries were Jim Kelly of Buffalo, John Elway of Denver, Joe Montana of San Francisco, Walter Payton of the Chicago and Marc Wilson of tje Los Angeles Raiders.

When salary and signing bonuses were combined, Elway led the way, averaging nearly $2 million a year on a contract which runs through 1993.

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Photo by Gary Hanson

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MIDLAND IS NOW 103 YEARS OLD. Historians tell us that a few years prior to 1880, Lum Medlin, a lone hunter, made his home in what was later to become Midland. Researchers studying this area found that Lum was one of the first settlers to come to this area. Early in 1880, R.N. Garrett took an immediate liking to the surroundings and settled here permanently. Shortly thereafter, his family moved from California to join him.

In those early days the railroad people dropped off a box car to service the growing community as depot, post office and general store. On February 2, 1885 Midland County was established; 26 days later Midland was designated a city.

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Gregg is right tool for SMU job

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Analysis

DALLAS (AP) — If Forrest Gregg never wins a football game at Southern Methodist, he will be worth every nickel the school paid him.

No NCAA school ever needed a squeaky clean Moses like the Mustangs. Gregg is that Moses, stone tablets and all.

The former Green Bay Packers coach is the honest, solid foundation on which SMU can rebuild its shattered football tradition.

"I'll smash 'em in the mouth," was Gregg's warning to out-of-control boosters who caused the devastation of SMU's football program in the past.

At a muscular 250 pounds, Gregg not only looks like he could do it, but more importantly like he WOULD do it. His bottom line won't be measured in how he played the game but how he saved the sport for SMU.

As SMU English professional Kenneth Shields put it, "I was one of the people who felt SMU would be better off without football. But I couldn't be happier with Forrest Gregg. He is a healer, a person who can bring confidence to the faculty and the general public."

THE COLD hard facts are that Gregg may not win many games in his career as SMU coach.

The former Green Bay All-Pro and Southern Methodist captain has beaten cancer, so don't tell him he can't whip 1,000 to 1 odds. But dropping from an NFL head coach to a college head coach is a lot more difficult than it looks.

Ask Jim Shofner. He was a highly respected assistant in professional football when he answered his alma mater's distress call at Texas Christian. He was an offensive mastermind.

But Shofner never could get the hang of scaling down his National Football League X's and O's so teenagers could understand them. The recruiting process was also a mystery that Shofner couldn't solve, so the Horned Frogs, regrettably, had to fire one of their own.

Jack Pardee — who had coached in the NFL and the U.S. and World football leagues — discovered in his difficult rookie year at the University of Houston that college coaching is a different world.

There are so many more distractions. You have to deal with alumni, administrators and high school football players.

The plays drawn at the blackboard and game strategy are just a small part of it. In the NFL, all you have to do is study films, draft well, and X-and-O coach.

Lou Holtz seemed to adapt pretty well after he left the New York Jets and went the University of Arkansas. But the majority of Holtz's experience was in college, not the NFL. It should be noted he never got to the Cotton Bowl while he was at Arkansas.

GREGG SAID he was stressing academics first and football second. He's shooting for 90 to 100 percent of his players to get degrees.

SMU's tough academic standards — strongest in the Southwest Conference now — will make the Mustangs see what perennial underdog Rice has been through all these years. There will no longer be special exempts at SMU.

You lose a lot of kids who don't want to be overburdened by the books with that hard-and-fast rule. But SMU's Gregg era will feature academics, a stadium on campus and a return to old-fashioned values on The Hilltop.

Gregg's teams will play hard just like Gregg did when he was the heart of the 1965 SMU team. His NFL teams were noted for their hustle. Pure grit got his 1981 Cincinnati Bengals to the Super Bowl.

But it will be a long road before SMU can return to glory, and Gregg might not survive to see it. He has a four-year contract and SMU has the option on the fifth year.

SMU — which lost its 1987 season to the NCAA's death penalty in a pay-for-play scandal and later decided to ditch the sport for 1988 as well — shouldn't be playing football in 1989. But finances dictate they must.

The Mustangs get only 15 scholarship players on Feb. 10 and 25 more next year. You can't expect a high-quality turnout of walk-ons when scholarships are $10,000 a year at SMU.

The depth just won't be there to play an SWC schedule, let alone outsiders like Notre Dame, a school the Mustangs are obligated to play for a fat payday in 1989. The Mustangs won't play Oklahoma or Boston College as originally scheduled.

Gregg will get disenchanted boosters to contribute again to The Mustang Club. He will countenance no hanky panky from the outlaws. He will provide SMU stability in its last fling at big-time football.

TOP 20

(Continued from Page 2C)

Colorado St. 54, Wyoming 49

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Trent Shippen scored a 3-pointer with two minutes left to put Colorado State University ahead 50-47 and the Rams went on to upset 17th-ranked Wyoming in Western Athletic Conference play.

Wyoming's Willie Jones had hit a layup, was fouled by Eric Friehauf and made one free throw to tie the game at 47 with 2:43 remaining, capping a comeback that saw the Cowboys erase a nine-point deficit.

Reggie Fox added two free throws with a minute to play to bring Wyoming within one at 50-49, but David Turcotte sank two free throws to give the Rams a three-point cushion. Pat Durham, who led the Rams with 17 points, added two more free throws to close out the scoring.

Eric Leckner scored 20 points to lead Wyoming, which fell to 13-4 overall, 2-4 in the conference. CSU raised its record to 2-1 in the WAC, 11-4 overall.

Durham had 11 of his points during the first half to help CSU to a 32-23 halftime lead.

Iowa 102, Dartmouth 87

IOWA CITY, Iowa — B.J. Armstrong scored 22 points and Bill Jones added 21, plus a school-record eight steals, as 19th-ranked Iowa came from behind to defeat Dartmouth.

Iowa, which trailed by as many as 11 points in the first half, led only 83-81 with 7:37 left, but went on a 12-4 run to open up a 95-85 lead with 3:58 to play. Jeff Moe sank four free throws and Jones hit one to cap the spurt.

Moe finished with 16 points as Iowa improved to 13-5. Roy Marble scored 14 points for the Hawkeyes, while Kent Hill had 13 and Al Lorenzen 10.

Texas-El Paso 56, Utah 53

EL PASO — Chris Blocker hit two free throws with nine seconds left to seal 18th-ranked Texas-El Paso's victory over Utah. The win gave UTEP sole possession of second place in the Western Athletic Conference.

The Miners took a 54-53 lead with 41 seconds left when Terry Stallworth grabbed a rebound and hit a layup. Utah's Watkins Singletary fouled Blocker at the other end of the court as they chased a rebound to set up Blocker's free throws.

Tommy Connor's 3-point attempt at the buzzer bounced off the rim.

Chris Sandle led the Miners with 18 points and Blocker added 15. Mitch Smith paced the Utes with 20 points, Singletary had 11 and Connor 10.

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SMALL painting jobs a specialty. Free estimates and negotiable rates. Call 685-3020. Ask for Doug.

LOOKS are deceiving. We may be young, but we were trained by the best. We do quality work, reasonable rates and we give free estimates. We have Midland references. AZCO Paint Contractor. 687-6226.

PAINTING: Interior, exterior. Dry wall repair, accoustical ceilings blown. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475.

UNITED Paint Contractors. Reasonable rates, work guaranteed, free estimates. Senior citizen's discount. 689-8422.

C&C Painting. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior, exterior, repairs. Free estimates. 697-0100.

BRANNON painting. Guaranteed quality work done by hand-not sprayed. Free estimates, reasonable. Call 689-0909.

Pet Grooming/Boarding

PET & House Sitters, Etc. Cheapest rates in town! Very dependable. Call us. 699-4763.

Piano Tuning

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

Plumbing

DRAIN Rooter Specialist. 24 hours, no extra charge for weekends or after hours. $35 mainlines, $25 small lines. 687-4198.

$25 PLUMBING Repairs. Master Plumber. Tell friends, I need work. Call Kep. 682-8492 anytime.

Pools and Spas

PARTS and service for any hot tub /spa. Freeze damage repaired. Contractor Spa Sales. 683-5096.

Photography

HACER peliculas de bodas, quinceaneras, fiesta de cumpleanos. Llame 694-0426 antes de las 5pm.

VIDEO movies for weddings, sweet 16th birthday and other birthday parties. Call 694-0426 before 5pm.

PROFESSIONAL wedding, group and sports photography. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 697-8309.

Roofing

SOUTHWEST Roofing. Repair or replace any type of roof. Quality work at a reasonable price. 699-6323, 697-6270.

•• BILL Thomas Roofing Company •• Commercial /Residential. Quality work at affordable prices. Call for free estimates. 684-7603.

ROOFING repair: Tear off, complete new roof. References on request. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475.

RESIDENTIAL Specialists. Wood, timberline, etc. Free estimates. Emergency repairs. Please give us a try! 563-6857.

RESIDENTIAL Specialists. Wood, timberline, etc. Free estimates. Emergency repairs. Please give us a try! 563-6857.

BRANNON roofing. 2 year guarantee against leaks. No staple guns used. Free estimates. 689-0909.

Satellite Service

SATELLITE, electronics sales, service, new and used, all makes. Best prices. Moved, installed. Call 687-4294.

Septic Tank Service

WOOTEN Septic Tank Pumping & Rooter Service: tanks pumped $45. Fast, dependable service. 687-4198.

Sewing & Alterations

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Weddings are our specialty. Nita Blount 694-4245. Donna Jones 685-1908.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINES SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEED ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

Tractor Work

BLADING, discing, mowing, post hole digging and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

Typing Services

PROFESSIONAL Typing at reasonable rates. IBM computer with letter quality printer. Kaye 699-6859.

WORD PROCESSING. Specializing in small businesses and individuals. Eleven years experience. Oil Legal. Accounting. AT&T Computer typewriter, quality printer. Notary. 697-0033.

QUALITY data processing. All forms of typing. Lotus, DW3, dBase. Reasonable rates. LRG Data Processing. 689-0336.

Upholstery

LONNIE'S Custom Interior Upholstery. Your fabric or ours. Samples shown in home. Free estimates. 686-0878.

CLOUD 9 Furniture Upholstery. 10% discount all fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. 694-1480.

Water Treatment

B&L SERVICE, water softening, filtration, reverse Osmosis, sales, rentals, repairs, salt deliveries. Commercial. Residential. 561-9122.

Water Well Service

CALL Ray Wooten for Red Jacket Pumps. Designed to outlast any pump ever put in a well. 682-2814.

Welding

ALL types welding, small jobs a specialty! Guaranteed satisfaction, 30 years experience. 694-0430.

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682-6222
OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days...8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
6:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
6:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
6:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
6:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
6:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
6:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

50 LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the County Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 4th day of November, 1987, in Cause No. 4496, where Fina Oil and Chemical Co. was plaintiff, and Edward L. Shelby, dba Allied Paving Contractor, was Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Co.'t against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $28,789.92 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, did on the 5th day of January, 1988, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Edward L. Shelby, to-wit:

1. Lot 9, Blk 56, Park Avenue 4th Addition
2. Lot 10, Block 59, Park Avenue Addition
3. Lot 10, Block 13, Greenwood Addition
4. Lot 11, Block 13, Greenwood Addition
5. Lot 4, Block 6, Greenwood Addition
6. Lot 15, Block 36, Greenwood Addition
7. Lot 12, Block 34, Greenwood Addition
8. Lot 11, Block 36, Greenwood Addition
9. Lot 1, Block 3, Belmont Addition
10. 2.06 Acre Tract of Land, Section 36, Block 39, T-1 South in Midland County, Texas, as shown by deed from James Moore recorded in Volume 584, Page 749, of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas, as dated August 27, 1974.
11. Being all of the SOUTH ONE-HALF S. 2 of SECTION THIRTY SEVEN 37, BLOCK THIRTY SEVEN (37), TOWNSHIP 1 SOUTH (T-1-S), T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, containing 320 acres of land, more or less.

and on the 2nd day of February, 1988, 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 Edward L. Shelby, in and to said above described property.
SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10:00 A.M.

Witness my hand this the 5th day of January, 1988.

GARY PAINTER, SHERIFF,
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
By: Pat Deines, Deputy

*The description of the property shall give the number of acres, original survey, locality in the county, and the name by which the land is most generally known, but it shall not be necessary for it to contain field notes.
January 12, 17, 24, 31, 1988

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the 142nd District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 9th day of November, 1987, in Cause No. A-36,188, where Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation was Plaintiff, and Clyde C. White was Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $2,731,877.24 DOLLARS, 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 5th day of January, 1988, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Clyde C. White, to-wit:

I. of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Volume 106, Page 140, Deed Records in the office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas.

II. BEING ALL OF LOTS FOUR (4) and FIVE (5), BLOCK FIFTY (50), WEST END ADDITION, an Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Volume 92, Page 23, Deed Records in the office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas.

III. BEING THE SURFACE ESTATE ONLY of a 9.1 acre tract of land out of Section 19, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows, to wit:

TRACT ONE: BEING a 6.70 acre tract of land out of Section 19, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, and being described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the east right-of-way line of Loop Number 250, in the west part of Section 19, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, for the northwest corner of this tract, from which point the northwest corner of Section 19 bears N. 15° 15' W. 2130.00 feet and S. 74° 45' W. 72.68 feet;

THENCE N. 74° 45' E. 653.17 feet to a point for the northwest corner this tract;

THENCE S. 15° 26' E. 446.00 feet to a point in the north easement line of Neely Road for the southeast corner this tract;

THENCE S. 74° 45' W. along said north easement line of Neely Road, 654.60 feet to a point in the east right-of-way line of Loop Number 250, for the southwest corner this tract;

THENCE N. 15° 15' W. along said east right-of-way line of Loop Number 250, 446.00 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING and containing 6.70 acres of land.

TRACT TWO: BEING approximately 2.4 acres of a 10 acre tract of land out of the Northwest Quarter, NW 4, of Section 19, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, and being described as follows:

BEGINNING at a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the NW corner of this tract in the East ROW line of Holiday Hill Road, from which point the NW corner of Section 19 bears N. 15° 15' W. 1980 feet and S. 74° 45' W. 30 feet;

THENCE N. 74° 45' E. 695.85 feet to a 1/2" reinf. bar set for the NE corner of this tract;

THENCE S. 15° 15' E. and 150 feet to an iron post set for the proposed SE corner of said tract;

THENCE S. 74° 45' W. 695 feet to a point for the SW corner of this tract in the East ROW line of Holiday Hill Road;

THENCE N. 15° 15' W. continuing for a total distance of 150 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, containing 2.4 acres of land, more or less.

SAVE AND EXCEPT: 0.158 of one acre of land, more or less, out of a part of that certain 2.4 acre tract of land lying and being in the NW/4 of Section 19, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas, said 2.4 acre tract being the same land described in a deed from Britton Management Corporation to Berna B. Buis, dated May 15, 1974, recorded in Volume 631, Page 800, Deed Records of Midland County, Texas; said 0.158 of one acre of land, more or less, being more fully described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point of intersection of the proposed East ROW line of Loop 250 with the North line of said 2.4 acre tract, said point being S. 75° 40' W. a distance of 649.97 feet from the NE corner of said 2.4 acre tract;
THENCE S. 14° 24' E. along said proposed East ROW line, a distance of 150.00 feet to a point in the South line of said 2.4 acre tract;
THENCE S. 75° 40' W. along the South boundary line of said 2.4 acre tract, a distance of 45.79 feet to a point in the existing East ROW line of a county road, said point also being the SW corner of said 2.4 acre tract;
THENCE N. 14° 26' W. along said existing East ROW line, a distance of 150.00 feet to the NW corner of said 2.4 acre tract;
THENCE N. 75° 40' E. along the North boundary line of said 2.4 acre tract, a distance of 45.88 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING and containing 0.158 of one acre of land, more or less.

SAVE AND EXCEPT: All oil, gas and other minerals heretofore reserved in Deed of record in Volume 572, Page 161, Deed Records in the office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas.

and on the 2nd day of February, 1988, 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 Clyde C. White, in and to said above described property.
SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10:00 A.M.

Witness my hand this the 5th day of January, 1988.

GARY PAINTER, Sheriff
MIDLAND County, Texas
By: Sgt. C. W. Cupp

*The description of the property shall give the number of acres, original survey, locality in the county, and the name by which the land is most generally known, but it shall not be necessary for it to contain field notes.
January 12, 17, 24, 31, 1988

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that WE'T TEXAS RECYCLING, whose principal office is at 26 Industrial Loop West, Midland, Midland County, Texas, intends on or before January 1, 1988, to become incorporated without a change in name.

Dated January 14, 1988.

Armando Urquidez, Owner
January 17, 24, 31; February 7, 1988

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for Mowing High way Right-of-Way on various Highway(s) in Ector etc. County(ies), will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation until 10:00 A.M. Monday, January 25, 1988, and then publicly read.

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the Office of Dorothy Plowman, ADMN. TECH. at 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas. Telephone (915) 332-0501 ext. 218.

PRE-BIDDERS CONFERENCE WILL NOT BE HELD.

Usual rights reserved.
January 23, 24, 1988

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Teaching Supplies. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on a Ford "Flail" Mower. Bid specification and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

SUPER SELLER ADS
3 DAYS
3 DOLLARS
Up to 15 words (each additional word 10¢)
Private party advertising only. Limit of $200 total merchandise value per ad.
CALL 682-6222

110 LODGE NOTICES

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414. 1000 Upland. Stated Meetings Second and Fourth Tuesday, 7:30pm. All master masons invited. Charles Marchant, W.M. J.H. Beaty, Secretary, P.T.

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 West Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings second and fourth Thursday, 7:30pm. Work in MM degree January 18 7:30pm. Dale Ivie, W.M. R.G. Kiker, Secretary.

MIDLAND Centennial Masonic Lodge #1448 1000 Upland street. Stated meetings first and third Saturdays Breakfast 7:30am Open Lodge 8:30am All Master Masons welcomed Henry Cross, W.M. H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club 2019 Trade Drive. Regular stated meeting February 18 1988 Election of officers. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Covered dish dinner 7pm. Business meeting 8pm. All nobles and their ladies invited. Ron Yeager, President. Rex Perkins, Secretary.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WIGS! Wigs! Wigs! New banana clip hair pieces. The Hair Shack 2900 W. Front 687-1214.

FREE!!! SECTION 125 CAFETERIA PLAN AVAILABLE FOR EMPLOYERS. CALL 682-1112 AND ASK CHRIS FOR DETAILS.

WOMEN AGAINST CRIME. DEFENSIVE TACTICS FOR WOMEN ONLY. FEBRUARY CLASSES BEGINNING THE 1st. FOR INFORMATION CALL 683-4281 ext. 317.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

130 PERSONALS

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTOR. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN 685-1423.

DO IT YOURSELF BANKRUPTCY. Avoid expensive legal cost. Very explanatory. Complete two set individual and business forms. Send $79.95 to Simple Forms, P.O. Box 8990, Waco, TX 76714.

IF you are having trouble making your house payments, or if you are already facing foreclosure, call me. I may be able to help you find a solution. A loan modification or a work-out may be possible. For full details, you must speak to CONNIE POWELL, Broker, Don Harvey Realtors 683-5333, eve. 694-8447.

BELLYGRAMS & Hulagrams. The unique Valentine or birthday gift for the boss, boyfriend or husband. 362-5093. After 5:00PM 563-1378.

LOOKING for an individual medical plan that performs like a true champion? Call 682-3226.

SEEKING correspondence from persons having first-hand experience of hauntings, also those with interest in reincarnation. P.C.M., P.O. Box 10153, Midland 79701.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism 682-4721, 24 hour service.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Sybil Wallace 684-5464. Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Sybil Wallace 684-5464. Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040.

LONELY? Call D.A.D. 684-0965.

HAUL large items, vehicle to El Paso, Los Angeles. Leaving Friday, January 29th. Bud 694-9722.

AMERICA is in danger of falling. Second Chronicles 7:14.

150 LOST & FOUND

REWARD. Lost male blonde Cocker Spaniel, vicinity of County Road 135W and Cotton Flat. 682-6137.

LOST in vicinity of Big Spring and Spruce, 8 month old Blood Hound, found call 682-8040. $50 Reward.

LOST: vicinity Indiana and Ave. H. Three month old male Collie, tan/white, some black. Reward. 686-0922, 682-7582.

LOST: January 16th Senior High School graduation ring, black onyx. Sentimental value. Reward. 694-2070, 699-5408.

LOST at Midland Park Mall, pink plastic make up case, inside large pink pocket watch, keys in the end. Please call collect 915-263-7462.

LOST: White male American Eskimo. Chain collar tags. If seen, indicate area. 699-5203 or 682-9336.

LOST: red calf from Stokers Farm Ranch. Approximately 300 pounds. Reward. Call 684-8041.

LOST: 2 1/2 BT Fox terrier, female white Poodle, spayed, lost in the vicinity of Henderson Elementary School. 687-9549, 694-8784.

LOST: Wedding ring set at Sam's with 2 1/4ct. diamond. Insurance needs not sure where. Last seen. Reward. 694-8079.

FOUND: Blonde male cocker spaniel with tags, vicinity of Sun Belt Park. 694-5728.

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

ASH wants $ for his employment needed for new [illegible] 682-6464 or 694-4845. All [illegible] fee.

WE BUY notes, land, mineral interests, etc. Any size, any area. Will pay cash. Mortgage Corp. Since 1969. Call Collect 685-[illegible]

160MONEY LOANS WANTED

NOW BUYING. Diamonds, Rolexes, Old Gold, Silver Coins, Silver Flatware, Top prices. WILLIAM'S JEWELRY EXCHANGE IN THE ATRIUM, SAN MIGUEL SQ. 694-7127.

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?

To start a new business, expand your business, or are your present payments more than your can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.

731 W. Wadley
685-1996

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

ENROLL NOW. Learn Truck Driving 7 weeks, Auto Body Repair 6 months, Auto Mechanic 6 months, Diesel Mechanic 11 months, A.C. Refrig. Heating 6 months, Sheet Metal 3 months, Sheet Metal Design 6 months, Welding 6 months, Major Appliance Repair 11 months, Apartment & Building Maintenance 11 months. Day & Night Classes. Job Search Assistance. Financial Assistance. Call 1-800-237-5627 or write for information. Concho Career Institute, 706 Knickerbocker Road, San Angelo, Texas 76904.

CAREER TRAINING MIDLAND. Airline Travel. Day & Evening Classes. Financial Placement Assistance. 563-0550. Midland Sidewinds International Academy.

PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL

Now enrolling for Spring Semester.
Semester begins January 25th.

401 W. Wadley
683-4448
FOR DETAILS

PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL

- Private Instruction
- Grades 7-12
- Regular School Semesters
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- Tutoring Available
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SUPERIOR

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

205 JOB SERVICES

OVERSEAS JOBS

TAX FREE INCOME
ALL OCCUPATIONS
COMPANY PAID BENEFITS

CALL:
(305) 456-6603
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WORLDWIDE EMPLOYERS
1126 So. Federal Hwy. Suite 322
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33316

Advanced Fee. Full Refund If Not Placed Overseas Per Contract. Licensed As An Overseas Employment Agency.

AIRLINE CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Amazing recorded message reveals where and how; information guarantees job or no fee. 915) 672-6208 Ext. 121. 7 Days, 7am-8pm.

RESUMES
the professional attention your interview deserves.
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FOR APPOINTMENT

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The world's oldest and largest licensed and bonded overseas employment agency in the United States is seeking professionals with at least 1+ years management, supervisory or technical experience for the following fields:
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- MOST MANAGEMENT PROFESSIONALS
- AND MANY OTHERS

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For immediate consideration send your resume or call NOW!

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Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sunday 9:00-3:00
OVERSEAS UNLIMITED AGENCY, INC.
3460 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 908
Department MT-24
Los Angeles, CA 90010
GUARANTEED Fee refunded if Applicant is not placed overseas.

210 General Help Wanted

CHAIR for lease. Price negotiable. Prefer with clientele. Call 682-3096. After 5:00PM 697-7014.

Be one of the first to use and sell Avon Color. Turn your spare hours into money. Call Verla 699-0119.

CARRIER in Midland for San Angelo paper. Early morning hours. Must have dependable car. 683-3941.

NEEDED experienced two way radio mobile telephone repairman for one man shop. 806-894-3400.

WANTED: Laboratory Technician. Biology or Chemistry and computer background desired. Degree preferred. Obtain application at 808 West Wall or call 684-5886. University of Texas Lands.

DRIVERS TRACTOR TRAILER. Long haul. Minimum 25 yrs. age. Call 512-653-6443.

MID-Continent Inn needs maids. Starting salary $3.35 hourly. Employment available immediately. 697-2202.

LEADING national company is looking for part time help to service established accounts one day per week. Hourly wage plus car mileage. Perfect for semi-retiree or housewife. Send letter or resume to:
MLM
5501 Topper
Fort Worth, Texas 76180

CERTIFIED TEACHER. Exciting opportunity as instructor at Private Educational Center. Exceptional environment. Flexible, after school hours. Send resume to:
SYLVAN LEARNING CTR.
4410 N. Midkiff, D-201
Midland, Texas 79705

OFFICE MANAGER. Full-time position. Must have good typing ability and good communication skills. Strong bookkeeping experience a must, computer knowledge helpful. Duties include A/P, A/R, weekly sales reports, bank reconciliations, monthly billing. Non-smoker. Qualified applicants call 563-2610.

RECEPTIONIST. Bookkeeper needed for fast growing company. Pleasant personality, good office skills necessary. Medical billing experience preferred. Resumes: Box 9293, Midland, 79708.

GENERAL Manager Petroleum Marketing. Engineer degree, MBA, strong background technical sales to $60K. Fee paid. Quality Personnel, 208 Main, Iota, Louisiana. 318-[illegible]

EXPERIENCED Assistant Manager position with progressive independent supermarket. Must be aggressive enough for advancement and willingness to relocate. 915-523-9023 in Andrews.

TRINITY Towers Manor Park has position open for nurse aide(s) 7-3 and 11-7 hrs. Excellent benefits. Apply at Texas Employment Commission 3-5 p.m. Lorraine. EOE. Ad paid for by employer.

AVON products. Sales training or hostess. Be your own representative. New territory in Midland. Evon 699-2075.

SUPERINTENDENT. Minimum 5 years experience in commercial construction. Preferably with engineering, building experience. Submit resume and salary history in confidence to:
BOX G-3
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 650, Midland, TX 79702

210 General Help Wanted

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE. Female housekeeping, janitorial with three years experience. Call for an appointment.
683-4624
EOE. No fee.

LAND Secretary. 16-20 hours per week, land experience a must, computer experience a plus. Please call 697-6275.

MOTHERHOOD is seeking store Manager at Midland Park Mall. The nation's leading maternity chain has an exciting opportunity for an energetic flexible individual with past successful sales background. You will be responsible for managing our store. Must have good organizational and management ability. We offer a competitive salary and commission plus benefit package. If your interested in joining a progressive, rigorous company, come to Motherhood. Qualified applicants contact Marlie at Motherhood. Accepting applications through Wednesday.

WESTERN SPECIALTY WELL SERVICE COMPANY POSITION OPENING. Experienced diesel gasoline mechanic with own tools wanted. Also a pulling unit operator with experience in pumping cement plugs and wire line experience.
Call 684-8488

SECRETARY. Receptionist position available with independent oil company. Word processing, filing, phones, greeting guests, non-smoker. Send resume to: 1 Marienfeld Place, Suite 580, Midland, Texas 79701.

DIRECTOR OF FINANCIAL AID. Position involves administering the federal and university student financial aid programs available to students of the university. Experience in financial aid preferred. Bachelors degree required. Masters preferred. Personnel administrative and communication skills necessary. Send letter of application and resume to:
Ms. Bobbye Harper
Director of Personnel
4901 E. University
Odessa, Texas 79762
EOE AA 742-8-1054-S

ORT. Needed for ambulatory surgical center. Monday through Friday, 6:45 AM to 3:30 PM. Salary commentable with experience. Send resume to:
SURGI-CARE
CENTER of Midland, Inc.
3001 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

MANAGER TRAINEE. National leading rental company has an opening for a service career minded individual. Duties will include all phases of warehouse and office such as loading, unloading trucks, bookkeeping, customer service and collections. Must be willing to relocate after training. At least 2 years of college and prior experience preferred. Must have current resume. Call for appointment 563-4014 ask for Jeff.

CERTIFIED Driver Education and Defensive Driving Teachers needed to earn extra money. Call 689-7922.

EXPERIENCED Lab Technician, Medical Secretaries are needed for doctors office. 563-3396 or evenings, week-ends 694-6423.

MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Mature and experienced. M-W-F 9am-5pm. Must type dictation with excellent typing, spelling and grammatical skills. Personable, neat, dependable, detail-oriented and attention to detail. Light filing. Some bookkeeping and contact with Workman's Comp. insurance. Collections. Send resumes to: Box 50053, Midland, 79710-0053.

210 General Help Wanted

ESTORIL PRODUCING CORP.
400 W. ILLINOIS, STE. 1600
MIDLAND, TX 79701
ATTN: NANCY

Independent oil company has immediate opening for oil and gas revenue clerk. Prior experience required. Resumes only.

MARINE SYSTEMS TRAINEES. Operate, maintain Marine Engineering Systems. High school diploma, graduates. Age 18-27. Excellent salary, plus benefits. Must relocate. Call:
1-800-354-9627
MON-FRI 9AM - 4PM

FINANCIAL Aid Officer for new school. Salary based on experience. Call 563-1365.

WANTED. Person to input data in computer and light accounting work. Will train. Non-smoker. Part-time to full-time. Call:
686-0318

TRINITY Towers Manor Park has position open for LVN 7pm-7am. Excellent benefits. Apply at 2208 North Loop 250 West office. No phone calls.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE. Needed by national inspection company. Part-time to interview mortgagers and inspect properties in the Midland, Odessa area. Salary or a fee basis. Send personal information with phone number to:
LFC 13303
Southwest Freeway, Suite 110
Sugar Land, TX 77478

Needed experienced kit truck and vac unit truck drivers. Call 397-2388 ask for Carolyn.

ACCOUNTS Receivable. Patient fees, high school diploma or ter key by touch, OB experience necessary, experience in health insurance claims helpful. Apply at Midland Mental Health Center, 3751 North Big Spring.

RNs with an interest in Gerontology are needed at Kerrville VA Medical Center. Kerrville is on the Guadalupe River in the beautiful Hill Country & offers a healthful climate, diversified leisure activities, excellent schools & easy access to metropolitan San Antonio. The VA offers excellent benefits, good pay, and opportunities to grow, learn and advance.
For info. call 512-257-0431 or 0432 or write PERSONNEL SVC. (05) VAMC, KERRVILLE, TX 78028.
The VA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEW WEST. Now hiring. Bartenders, Door Persons, Dish & Barbacks. Apply in person 2pm-6pm Tues.-Fri. 1006 S. Midkiff.

TRUCK DRIVING TEAM. Man and wife team, coast-to-coast. Must have two years experience.
Call For Appointment
682-4888

210 General Help Wanted

BOAT RIGGER WANTED. Must have own tools. Willing to train. Apply in person only between 4pm and 5pm. 1920 North Loop 250 West.

CARMELA'S Italian Food Restaurant is now taking applications for experience Waiter or Waitress. Apply in person #2 Meta Drive in the Village Shopping Center. 685-1101.

PERSONNEL TECHNICIAN. THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS OF THE PERMIAN BASIN. Previous Personnel experience a must in the areas of benefits, employee relations, insurance and WCI. Computer PC experience necessary, typing 60wpm. Apply in the Personnel Office between 9:00 AM and 11:00 AM or 2:00 PM and 4:00 PM.
EOE AA
742-B-10-82-S

RECEPTIONIST. Type 45, mature, stable, bilingual preferred, professional attitude. Wanda, Professional Concepts, 362-9214.

V.I.P. PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNT REP. Come join our professional V.I.P. staff! Our rep is marrying and moving away. A fast-paced position with the potential to prosper according to your performance. Requires proven sales and stability. Professional appearance, mature, self-starter, creative. Service established clientele and new accounts. Salary + benefits + bonuses + commissions + expenses. Call Liz.
V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT
686-9717

HOTEL OPPORTUNITIES. The Midland Hilton is accepting applications for Food Server and Part Time PBX Operator. Must be able to work flexible schedule. Applications are availble in the Personnel Office.
The Midland Hilton
117 Wall
Midland, Texas

V.I.P. Ltd.
MONTHLY INCOME UP TO $1560
We need you for immediate temporary assignments.
1. Wang Word Processors
2. Xerox 620, 640
3. Philip Micom
4. Displaywriter, TexPac VI
5. Displaywrite III & IV
6. IBM PC, Lotus 1-2-3
7. Displaywrite IV, Lotus 1-2-3
8. Legal Secretaries
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

NEED AFTER CHRISTMAS MONEY?
CALL API TEMPS IMMEDIATELY
We are taking applications for Executive Secretaries with IBM PC Displaywrite 4, Switchboard Operators and O&G Accounting Clerks with IBM PC Lotus 1-2-3.
Come to work for the Temporary Help Professionals
687-1061
EOE M-F-H

210 General Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST. Needed for family dental office. Dental experience necessary. Call 694-1659 for interview appointment.

LVN NEEDED for doctor's office. Call 687-0193 (days) and 697-1463 (evenings).

GM TECHNICIAN NEEDED. Experience required. Front end and driveability. Apply in person at Sloan Brothers Buick, 2625 W. Wall.

SUPERVISOR/MANAGER. Supervisor needed for branch of environmental safety company. Only CIH, safety engineer or industrial hygienist need apply. Relocation to Beaumont, Port Arthur area necessary. Please call 512-335-9116, 8am-5pm, seven days a week.

CONSOLIDATED Bottling Company is now accepting applications for Vending Maintenance Foreman. Must have experience in electrical and refrigeration, can vendors, pre-mix and postmix equipment. Apply at Midland office, 1501 N. Fairground.

AUTO TECHNICIANS. Horn Oldsmobile in El Paso is now accepting applications for line, trim, electrical, transmission, and air conditioning technicians. Must have 6 years of experience. GM preferred. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact John Mason, Shop Foreman at (915)778-7711.

ATTENTION. Local company is now scheduling interviews for young men and women, due to expansion. Excellent pay, complete training and opportunity to advance. Require two year minimum residence in Midland area.
694-4224

V.I.P. Ltd.
LAND SECRETARY. Long term assignment with land data entry. Knowledge of oil and gas leases, IBM PC background. Non-smoker. Salary open. Fee paid.
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

ACCOUNTING FILE CLERK. Excellent entry level position with an oil and gas producing company in a central accounting file room. The desired individual will have at least one year experience in a business or accounting environment. Typing, 10 key by touch and CRT experience will be helpful. Excellent benefits. Apply in person to:
WAGNER & BROWN
Suite 100, The Summit Bldg.
300 N. Marienfeld
Midland, TX 79701

WANTED SEAMSTRESS. Must be experienced. Part-time that may lead in to full-time. Call:
694-8611 1:20PM - 6:00PM

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE A GLAMOROUS CAREER?
Cosmetology is exciting and can offer you unlimited job opportunities!
* Financial Aid Available * Job Placement Assistance

Aladdin BEAUTY COLLEGE
CALL TODAY!
900 S. Midkiff, Midland, 694-6616
500 W. University, Odessa, 337-1044
414 W. 10th, Odessa, 332-0394

EXERCISE YOUR WINGS
*93% of available graduates are placed in the industry as flight attendants, travel agents, airline reservationists, ticket agents, or other travel related employees.
TRAIN TO TRAVEL
1-800-492-2160
International Aviation and Travel Academy

AIR CONDITIONING ★ ★ TRAINING ★ ★
Our special intensive TWO-WEEK course in Refrigeration, Heating, Air Conditioning is being offered by LINDSEY-COOPER REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC., IN Irving, TX. This course is designed to teach strictly SERVICE, not engineering, to persons who are interested in getting into the service business.
The 108-hour course, certified by TEXAS EDUCATION AGENCY, is the same course that has proven so popular and beneficial to hundreds in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex, all areas of Texas, at least 40 states, and several foreign countries since 1970.
The classes feature both CLASSROOM and LABORATORY TRAINING, and are limited to the first twelve persons enrolled. For more information regarding tuition and starting dates, call toll free 1-800-338-2709, or write:
LINDSEY-COOPER REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC.
815 S. Beltline Rd., Irving, Texas 75060 (Dallas)

HOUSTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE/LUBBOCK
RICE AVIATION WANTS YOU TO BECOME AN

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC
LUBBOCK'S ONLY A&P SCHOOL
LOW TUITION/NO EXP. NECESSARY
DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES NOW FORMING
CALL 806-794-6438
FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY/ST.
PHONE
RICE AVIATION
4001 83 RD. ST. #108
LUBBOCK, TX. 79424

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVERS
featuring top people who have excelled in their field

SHAWN MOWLES
Our outstanding achiever for December, Shawn Mowles invites you to come see and test drive the new 1988 model cars and trucks at Berg Motor Company. Be sure to ask Shawn about Oldsmobiles' remarkable new Cutlass Supreme Coupes. Order Now!
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall, 694-7741 or 563-1479

JACK MELDRUM
Jack has been in the electronics business for 31 years. His expertise and experience insure that he can handle your electronic needs in a qualified manner. He credits his many loyal customers for helping him achieve top honors in December.
FOLGER'S HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
682-5681, Andrews Hwy. & Wall

ED GRISWOLD
I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who purchased vehicles from me, not only in the month of December, but for all of 1987. I sincerely appreciate your business and look forward to serving you in 1988. And if you haven't seen the new stylish Buicks for 1988, come by for a test drive.
SLOAN-BROTHERS-BUICK
2625 W. Wall, 683-2761

JIM PATTILLO
In every kind of business the customer is always the most important ingredient to the success of that business. And I would like to thank you, my friends and customers, for helping me achieve this award. At Jack Sherman Chevrolet-Saab we remember who makes us successful and serving you will continue to be my goal. Thank you very much.
JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET AND SAAB
4100 W. Wall, 694-9601, 563-0214

DARRELL HOPKINS
Darell was our outstanding achiever in December on his way to a tie for Salesman of the Year here at Rogers Ford. Darrell offices in our used car building and we urge you to contact him if you have "any" vehicle needs. Come see us at Midland's #1 Used Car Dealer.
Rogers Ford • Volvo • Volkswagen
4200 W. Hwy. 80 • 563-1125 • 694-8801

RON HOPKINS
Dedication, professionalism and a sincere desire to succeed are only a few of the attributes of our outstanding salesperson for December. Ron, again, wishes to thank his customers for their continued trust and support...and reminds everyone that he has a good selection of cars and trucks on the lot now.
VILLAGE LINCOLN-MERCURY-DODGE
3915 W. Wall, 697-3115, 563-1348

BRENDA FOSTER
Brenda began working at Taco Villa May 9, 1986. After one month she was promoted to Manager. Although she's very involved in her job, she has taken time to volunteer for the Easter Seal Telethon as phone help, and has helped her store participate with the Adopt-A-Highway Program. Brenda is also busy with her family and her three children Dusty 6, Rusty 5, Misty 2 years old. Brenda says, "I'm very dedicated to my job - as far as I'm concerned, we have the best customers anywhere and I enjoy working with them." That's the kind of winning spirit that has made her an Outstanding Achiever!
TACO VILLA

BOB HUGGINS
I'd like to say thanks to all of my customers for the past 12 months that have made me a top achiever for without your business I would not have been able to accomplish this achievement. Also don't forget factory rebates of up to $770 on many of our new cars.
"For we walk by faith, not by sight" (2nd Corinthians 5:7)
Friendly Pontiac-Chrysler-Plymouth
3705 W. Wall
563-4543 or 684-7101

Call Us, Let Us Know "WHO'S TOPS"
In Their Field
Midland Reporter-Telegram Will Publish Achiever of the Month the 3rd Sunday of each month
1 Time $31.00
3 Times $26.00 ea.
6 Times $24.00 ea.
12 Times $20.00 ea.
Call 682-6222
For More Information

210 General Help Wanted

HELP wanted: Need couple to live in home in Lamesa and care for lady and keep home in good repair. Call 682-3221.

CONTROLLER/MBA/CPA

needed for independent oil & gas company. Must have heavy experience in corporate finance including Banking, Revenue, Payables, Taxes, etc. Excellent salary and benefits. Abilities also must include working knowledge of computers and networking. Send replies to: BOX H-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MATURE young woman to be live-in companion for disabled college student. Must have drivers license and be willing to relocate. Good salary. Send replies to BOX H8 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SHAKEY'S now accepting applications for:

Night cooks
Night bartenders

Please apply in person. Shakey's Pizza Parlor. 3305 Andrews Hwy.

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS

Tired of filling out applications and getting no results? Let Job Search help you get the job you want. If you are eligible, Job Search will only cost you your time. For an appointment call 687-3003, or come by 212 North Main, Suite #120. Deadline is February 1,1988. (JTPA)

LITIGATION SECRETARY

Law firm seeks experienced Litigation Secretary. Requires typing 90-100 wpm, short hand desirable but not necessary, dictaphone and IBM DisplayWriter experience, "High energy self-starter". Send replies to BOX H-7 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MATERIALS SPECIALISTS PRODUCTION CLERK

Qualifications two years college, preferable in business or accounting. Four to six years minimum oil filed materials experience. Working knowledge of oil and gas accounting. PC knowledge. Lotus 1,2,3, would be beneficial. Experience with Texas and New Mexico regulatory forms. Ability to work with limited supervision. Interested candidates may submit their resume to

GENE KELM

Terra Resources
10 Desta Drive
Suite 500 West
Midland,Tx. 79705

210 General Help Wanted

MATURE, dependable persons needed to work Control Counter. Must be motivated, enthusiastic and have neat appearance. Apply in person only. Dellwood Lanes, #14 Dellwood Mall.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Non-Smoking Office

Immediate opening for Executive Secretary. We are looking for dependability, maturity, professional attitude and appearance. Applicant must have good typing/word processing ability, be familiar with bookkeeping, good grammar, spelling and punctuation. Above average intelligence and a willingness to take responsibility is a must. Please submit resume, with references, in confidence to:

DINERO COMPANIES
P.O. DRAWER 10505
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
ATTN: RUSSELL J. RAMSLAND, JR.
Principals Only

PERSON needed for a day treatment program for individuals with severe and profound mental retardations and physical handicaps. Experience working with handicapped population is preferred. Qualified applicant must relate will to handicapped persons and be able to provide physical assistance in and out of a wheelchair. Apply at 1403 East Highway 80. 682-8664.

MAINTENANCE DIRECTOR

The Snyder ISD will be accepting applications for a Maintenance Director until February 12, 1988. Contact: Nick Williams, 2901 37th St., Snyder, Texas 79549. Phone 915-573-5401. Snyder ISD is an equal opportunity employer.

US ENERTEK, INC., an oil and gas production equipment manufacturer, invites applications for a position of CAD Drafter/Designer. Minimum two years work experience required. Experience on McDonnell Douglas Unigraphics II or other CAD systems. Understanding of ASME code Div. VIII required. Experience in oil and gas production equipment and gas dehydration equipment desired. Salary DOE, Excellent benefits. Reply to Personnel Director U.S. Enertek Inc., 4901 E. Main, Farmington, N.M. 87401 or call Morrie Headley (505)326-1151.

ACCOUNTANT

Local manufacturing company is seeking a degreed Cost Accountant. Applicant needs 3-5 years manufacturing Cost Accounting experience plus overall knowledge of general accounting. Knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 and Government Cost Accounting will be a plus. Opportunity to join a well established company with excellent benefit programs. Qualified parties submit resumes to:

OIME, INC.
P.O. Box 4578
Odessa, Texas 79760

Equal Opportunity Employer
Interviews By Appointment Only

210 General Help Wanted

WELDING INSTRUCTOR

5 years verifiable experience. Blue print reading. Must be proficient in Ox-Acepylene, S.M.A.W., Mig, Tig. Growth company benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3786 San Angelo, Tx. 76902

EXPERIENCED ALIGNMENT TECHNICIAN

Able to perform light mechanical duties. Apply in person to: Parts & Service Dept. PERMIAN TOYOTA 694-3713

EXPERIENCED Oilfield Salesman for two areas: (1) Southeastern New Mexico and North of Odessa; (2) South and Southwest of Odessa. Must know production offices and key personnel. Must have references. Send resume to: United Pump & Supply, 301 W. 2ND, Odessa, Texas 79761. No phone calls please.

WELL Tech is now hiring experienced pulling unit operators and derrick men. Please call 687-0281. EOE

HEY, MOMS!

15 hour week should = $5,000/ year. 30 hour week should = $14,000/ year. Present educational products to six to ten people/ weekly. Select your own hours. Insurance
Profit Sharing
Excellent Training
No sales experience required, men may also apply. Call 697-4455

WANTED CERTIFIED AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR

Must be knowledgeable in stretching programs. Send replies to: BOX H-10 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

UNEMPLOYED
NEED TRAINING?
To re-enter the labor force call
687-3003

ECONOMICALLY DISADVANTAGED?

Need training to improve your employment opportunities? Call 687-3003 for an appointment to discuss your future.

COME JOIN THE FASTEST GROWING VIDEO RENTAL FRANCHISE IN THE UNITED STATES!

Major Video is now interviewing applicants for Manager and Assistant Manager positions. Good starting salary plus benefits. Applicants must be well-groomed, outgoing, and work well with employees and the general public. Must be willing to relocate. If you would like to join our winning team, send your resume to:

United Texas Entertainement
A Bobby Cox Company
5030 E. University, Sutie D 101
Odessa, Texas 79762
ATTN: Carlos Reyes

TRUCK DRIVING INSTRUCTOR

- At least 5 years over the road interstate driving experience in diesel trucks and trailer
- Must have clean driving record last 5 years
- Must have not been convicted on any criminal misdemeanor or felony within last 10 years
- Must be drug and alcohol-free
- Pre-employment drug test required
- Must be able to pass a DOT physical exam
- Must pass company and DPS background investigation
- Must be at least 26 years of age
- Teaching background helpful
- Must have GED or high school diploma
- Must pass DPS Driver Training Instructior License requirement

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 3786
San Angelo, Tx. 76902

210 General Help Wanted

CE'S opening for a 3X trained person. Good pay and benefits. Midland /Odessa area. Send resume to: 3325 W. Wadley, Suite 101, Midland, Texas 79707.

CONTINUING EDUCATION KID'S COLLEGE COORDINATOR

Part-Time Kid's College Coordinator will plan and schedule classes, select and evaluate instructors, develop and distribute schedule brochures, supervise registration procedures and monitor day-to-day activities.

QUALIFICATIONS: Master's preferred, Bachelor's required. Previous community service experience preferred.

SALARY: Commensurate with experience.

APPLICATION: Submit application, resume and photocopy of college transcripts to:

PERSONNEL OFFICE
MIDLAND COLLEGE
3600 N. Garfield
Midland, TX 79705
(915) 685-4532
EOE/AA

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

ClayDesta Communications, the largest long distance company headquartered in Texas has an immediate opening for a Secretary/ Receptionist. The qualified candidate will type 55+ wpm, have a pleasant telephone personality and demonstrate excellent communications and organizational skills. Only qualified candidates will be considered. Please apply in person with Ida Martinez at:

ClayDesta Communications
6 Desta Drive
Suite 1800
Midland, Texas

ClayDesta Communications

A CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS, JR. CO. • EEO/M/F/H

210 General Help Wanted

MR. Gatti's Pizza at 3205 West Cuthbert. We are now taking applications for Delivery Drivers and Evening Cashiers. Please apply in person 2pm-5pm.

COUNSELOR

MHMR needs Master's level Counselor to develop and provide counseling, educational, and supportive services to clients having psychiatric problems and their families. Qualified applicants will have a relevant Master's degree, ability to work productively with clients and families, organizational skills, and creative ability. Only fully qualified persons need apply to:

MHMR
3701 N. Big Spring
EOE

VILLAGE CAR WASH AUTO CARE CENTER

Help wanted: Experienced self-motivated person to write tickets at pump island. Salary DOE, apply in person:
604 Andrews Highway
1pm-4pm, Monday-Friday

210 General Help Wanted

INTERIORSCAPE technician. Male or female. Experience helpful. Full time position. Call 699-6410. After 10am Monday-Friday.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY

Oil and Gas operator is seeking a qualified individual for Office Manager position. Requires at least 5 years experience in all phases of oil & gas operations, including A/P, A/R, JIBS, revenue distribution and land work. Must work well with computers, non-smoker preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to:

300 West Texas
Suite #704
Midland, Texas 79701

CHIEF Accountant: BA or BBA in accounting or finance; CPA preferred; Must have supervisory experience. Good working conditions. Apply at 3701 North Big Spring.

Field Marketing Clerk

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas, Inc. has an immediate opening for a mature individual to provide administrative support in our busy Midland sales office. Telephone skills and the ability to communicate with the public are needed. Typing 55 wpm (test required) and a minimum of one year' office experience are required. Word processing experience is a plus. Working hours are 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Excellent benefits and a starting salary of $1,155 per month. For consideration, apply in person at the: Union Texas Petroleum Plaza, 4000 North Big Spring, Suite 115, Midland Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas

210 General Help Wanted

MANAGER needed for local tax preparation service with established clientele. Call 699-1811, ask for Van or Alan.

210 General Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted in my home Monday through Thursday afternoons, 1 to 20 hours per week, $40 per week. Call before 2:30 697-5696.

msh Medical Center Hospital

500 W. 4th Odessa, Texas

CLINICAL RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Medical Center Hospital requires 20 volunteers for a new medical research study for treatment of urinary tract infections. Volunteers must be at least 12 years of age, weigh at least 65 pounds, must not be pregnant, and should have active symptoms of burning, painful urination and/or frequency, urgency of urination.

Participants will receive all medical care, diagnostic testing and medication at no cost. If you meet these qualifications and are interested in participating, contact Janet Moore at 335-1350, Dr. Life Barnard at 333-3996, Dr. Diana Casanova at 332-1273 or any of the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Science Center Clinics.

RN's - Come To East Texas

Cozby-Germany Medical Center of Grand Saline, located in the beautiful piney woods of east Texas, has positions open for Registered Nurses. We offer the opportunity for a quality lifestyle of a smaller community with quick and easy access to the Dallas-Ft. Worth Metroplex.

You'll receive a salary and benefits package commensurate with the high demands of these positions. For additional information, contact:

Windell McCord - 214/962-4242
Cozby-Germany Medical Center
707 North Waldrip
Grand Saline, Texas 75140

equal opportunity employer

An Excellent Choice

You've already chosen a profession which demands excellence. Your next choice will determine how your profession fits in with your lifestyle: your goals, your opportunities for growth, and your work and leisure environment. Make your choice to work in a hospital that is committed to excellence.

* REGISTERED NURSES
* STAFF PHARMACIST
* RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
* HBO SPECIALIST RN-PRN
* PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
* STAFF PHYSICaL THERAPISTS FT & PRN
* MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package. For an application and more information call:

HUMAN RESOURCES
DEVELOPMENT DEPT.
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
685-1538

VHA Member of Voluntary Hospitals of America, Inc
EOE

EXXON

Is seeking qualified personnel for its Midland offices. For your evening convenience, we invite you to a testing session for:

SECRETARIAL PERSONNEL:

Qualifications: Typing: 70 wpm
Personal Computer w/ DW3 or DW4 experience desired.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT/CLERICAL PERSONNEL:

Qualifications: Vary with the position but personal computer/systems experience desired.

WHEN: Thursday, February 4, 1988
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
WHERE: Holiday Inn Convention Center
4300 W. Highway 80
Midland, Texas

Our employment staff will be available to discuss our opportunities. Exxon offers challenging positions, excellent salaries and outstanding benefit plans. For further information and an appointment, please call 915/686-4185.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Vice President of Administration

A major U.S. land drilling contractor in the Southwest is seeking a Vice President of Administration whose excellent interpersonal skills enables this individual to work effectively with Field Personnel.

In this highly visible position, you will be responsible for the Accounting, Personnel and Insurance functions. In addition, you'll prepare monthly and annual financial statements, perform financial analysis, monitor budgets and rig standards, and interact with parent company regarding accounting, taxes, benefit plans and budget.

To qualify, you must have a Bachelor's degree in Accounting or a related field and possess a minimum of 10 years' experience with a significant amount of management history. A strong accounting background, plus experience developing and expanding computer operations is essential.

For immediate and confidential consideration, please forward your resume along with salary history to:

F20
C/O Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

Safety and Training Manager Gas Processing, North America

Kerr-McGee Corporation, a diversified natural resources company headquartered in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma is seeking a Safety and Training Manager for our North American gas processing plants.

The position is responsible for developing and implementing effective safety and training programs in company operated gas processing plants is North America to insure compliance with state, federal, provincial and corporate safety health and environmental regulations, insure safe work environment, a qualified work force and to achieve maximum production.

The ideal candidate must have

- a college degree in safety engineering or equivalent
- 5 to 7 years experience as a safety engineer in gas processing plants with progressive experience in managing gas plants safety programs, pipeline safety and production facilities
- demonstrated communication skills with field and corporate personnel
- a willingness to travel up to 50%
- well developed organizational and time management skills

We offer a competitive compensation and benefit package and an opportunity to use your expertise in a fast-paced environment. If you qualify, please send resume **and** salary history to:

B.A. Sullivan
Kerr-McGee Corporation
P.O. Box 25861
Oklahoma City, OK 73125

KERR-McGEE CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

WE NEED MORE OLSTEN PEOPLE

If you want work...we want you!
We Need:

- Typists
- Secretaries
- Data Entry Operators
- Word Processors
- Bookkeepers

We Offer:

- Top Pay
- Same Friday Pay
- Major Medical
- Referral Bonuses

Olsten Services
EOE M F H

201 W. Wall, Suite 103
Midland, Tx. 79701
(915) 683-5677

LEASE ANALYST

...and light secretarial duties for established independent oil company. Prefer experience in rentals, record file maintenance and other phases of lease administrations including proficiency in CRT input, 10 key and Word Processing. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

LAND DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 2608
Midland, Texas 79702-2608

No Agencies

WARRANTY MANAGER

Leader in manufacturer of gas compression equipment is seeking a Manager of Warranty. Successful candidate will have Mechanical Engineering Degree and 5-10 years experience in gas compression. Background should include solid experience in package design and resolution of field installation and operation problems. Job is located in small Ohio town which offers excellent opportunity for family living. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Company offers complete benefit package. Send resumes to:

BOX F-19

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer

500 W. 4TH ODESSA, TEXAS
MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL IS CURRENTLY INTERVIEWING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

NURSING DEPARTMENT

RN'S/LVN'S. FT, PT, PRN, Weekends in Dialysis, Operating Room, Psychiatric, Med/Surg, ICU, CCU, Emergency Room, Neo-Natal ICU, Oncology, Renal Dialysis. Administrative Coordinator. Evenings RN with hospital supervisory experience.

PHYSICAL THERAPY
Physical Therapists. General experience. Sports Medicine experience is helpful.

RADIOLOGY
Radiologic Technolgist.

RESPIRATORY THERAPY
Critical Care and Special Care Nursery FT/PT/PRN positions for registered/eligible therapists.

PHARMACY
Licensed/eligible Pharmacist.

OPERATING ROOM
Orderly, minimum of 1 year experience.

SOCIAL SERVICE
Social Worker. Perinatal or pediatric experience. MSW, BSW or equivalent. State Certified/eligible. Must be fluent in Spanish.

LAB
Blood Bank Section Supervisor. Supervisory experience required with a background in blood banking. Medical Transcriptionist.

DIETARY
Registered and Licensed Clinical Dietitian.

ENGINEERING
Biomedical Technician. Certified with 3 years of experience needed.

BUSINESS OFFICE
Patient Account Manager. 2 years college. Manage and coordinate financial counseling and collections. Supervisory/Management experience a must.

CONTACT:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 7239
ODESSA, TEXAS 79760
M-F 8:30 A.M. until 5:00 P.M.

(Call For A Sales Quote If Interested)
1-800-227-0664

EOC M/R/H/V
915-335-1150

210 General Help Wanted

LET Avon capture you! If you interested in becoming an Avon Representative, call Shelley, 699-2140.

210 General Help Wanted

ALTERATIONS person. Dry cleaning plant, experienced only please. Apply in person only, 2410 West Illinois

210 General Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE opening for a qualified medical technician and medical secretary for a doctor's office. 684-0941, evenings and weekends 694-6123

MRS. Irene's Christian Daycare needs a full time worker. Must have high school diploma, non-smoker. Call 689-6309 or apply at 1007 Austin.

210 General Help Wanted

NATIONAL RETAILER is seeking degreed candidates with 1+ years retail or fast food management to train as district managers. 20K+ DOE. Fee paid. Female and minority candidates encouraged to apply. 512-832-1884. Dean, Nations, & Associates, 9800 N. Lamar #201, Austin, Tx. 78753

210 General Help Wanted

MR. REUBEN'S Restaurant needs lunch hostess Monday through Friday 11 - 2. Midkiff and Cuthbert, 697-6362

210 General Help Wanted

CERTIFIED Nurses Aids needed at Terrace Garden Nursing Center. Apply in person 2901 W. Ohio.

210 General Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST

Independent Oil Operator needs Receptionist with excellent typing and communication skills. Requires 2 years of Oil & Gas experience including Drilling Reports and RRC Forms. Must work well with computers. Send resume and salary requirements to Receptionist, P.O. Box 3666, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

NEEDED immediately, 7:30am to 4:30pm, experienced child care, our home, for three year old. Only apply if over 25 years old. Must pick up two boys from St. Ann's. $80 weekly. Wednesdays off. Near Anetta and Thomason. Call 697-7420 after 5pm.

REPAIR Plumber. Must have license, hand tools, telephone, and truck. Call Ken Rankins 682-8492

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED IBM System 34 or System 36 computer operator needed for fast-paced office. Must have two to five years experience as a system operator. Please mail resume to: P.O. Box 6487ATS, Midland, Texas 79711, ATTN: Data Processing Coordinator.

Drivers

TRUCK DRIVERS EXPR'D

EARN

$25,000 to $35,000

per year and up

- Van & Flatbed Division
- Solo/Husband Wife Teams
- Sleeper, Kenworth & Peterbuilts
- No Slip Seating
- Major Medical Insurance
- Stock Purchase Program
- 23 Years of Age or Older
- Phone applications accepted

WERNERENTERPRISES

Nat'l Wats 800/228-2137

220 Sales Help Wanted

RETAIL sales position available Aladdin House Furniture. Experience in retail selling and interior design preferred. Send resume to: 3504 West Wall, Midland, 79701. No phone calls.

EXPERIENCED salesperson needed for the Permian Basin area. Instrumentation background required. Send resume to: Control Devices, Inc., Box 649, Odessa, Texas 79760.

INTERNAL Salesperson. Accounting knowledge with computer Unix/Xenix experience. Send replies to BOX H-6 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

GAUGERS LOOKING FOR

...experienced Oilfield Gaugers. Good opportunity. Call Collect:

(713) 225-6742 TILL 7:00 PM

LOAN ADJUSTER

Loan Collections Department needs an individual with at least two years of college with an emphasis on accounting, finance or economics, or related collection experience. Primary responsibility involves contacting customers regarding past due accounts. Excellent customer relation skills required and banking experience a plus. Excellent salary and benefits offered. Please send resumes to:

BOX F-18

c/o of The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer

AIM HIGH

GET SERIOUS ABOUT YOUR FUTURE

Take a look at the Air Force. You'll receive the best technical and on-the-job training, the chance to earn a college degree, plus 30 days of vacation with pay each year and the opportunity to serve your country. When you get serious about your future, AIM HIGH. Look at the Air Force. Call

TSgt Keeling
915-337-4242
Collect

AIR FORCE

ENGINEERING/ SECRETARY ASSISTANT

Position requires some knowledge of gas statements and gas contracts. Geotech, personal computer, and strong math skills helpful. Some college preferred.

MWF PRODUCING COMPANY
400 W. Illinois, Suite 1100
Midland, Texas 79701
No Principals Please

CLERICAL POSITION

Opportunity with major oil company. Pleasant working conditions and friendly atmosphere. Personal Computer application, general math, and general office skills desired. Oil related experience helpful. Excellent benefits and starting salary DOE.

Contact or send resume to:
Sandy Black Ph. 686-5406
200 N. Lorraine, Suite 700
Box 1959
Midland, TX 79702
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

conoco

DOING MORE WITH ENERGY

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Shift work. Send resume with salary history to:

BOX H-13 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

GARAGE FOREMAN (5255523):
Applicant will be responsible for all City owned vehicles. Duties involve leading, assigning, directing, inspecting, and keeping accurate records. Requirements include journeyman mechanics background along with specialist training and supervisory experience. Must have high school diploma or GED with some college hours. Applicant must possess own tools and will be given a written test. WAGES & HOURS: $1884 Mo., Mon - Fri, 7am - 4pm.

COMPUTER OPERATOR I (525524):
Applicant must have a good knowledge of computer operations, care and adjustment of a wide variety of data processing equipment; ability to reason and think logically; ability to understand and follow written or oral procedures and instruction; good physical condition. Requirements and duties involve executing job matches; monitoring job runs, forms, and tapes. Would like experienced IBM 43XX OPERATOR. WAGES & HOURS: $1216 - $1405 Mo., Mon - Fri 4pm - 12 Midnight.

Qualified applicants apply at
TEC, 501 N. Loraine, Midland, TX 682-9421

Drug screening through urinalysis is mandatory for employment with the City of Midland. A negative result is a prerequisite for being considered for employment.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital is a progressive expanding facility that offers a challenging work environment, excellent pay benefits. Openings include:

CLERK TYPIST PRN

Duties include answering phones, filing and light typing. Accuracy a must.

11-7 MED-SURG STAFF R.N.

For an interview contact Jackie Cates, R.N., Nurse Recruiter, Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, 3201 Sage Street, P.O. Box 51070, Midland, Texas, 79710, 915 683-2273.

ACCOUNTANT/ PRODUCTION CLERK

Terra Resources, Inc., an independent oil and gas exploration and production company is seeking a candidate to fill the position of Accountant/Production Clerk in our Midland District Operations Office.

Required skills are:
- Two years college; preferably business or accounting.
- Three years oil and gas experience:
  - —Knowledgeable of RRC Production Reporting.
  - —Coding invoices for Accounts Payable.
  - —Joint Interest Statements.
- PC skills required.
- Good communication skills.
- Ability to work with limited supervision.

Terra Resources is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corporation. We offer an excellent benefits package as well as salary commensurate with experience.

If you **meet the above qualifications**, please submit a resume and salary qualifications.

Gene Kelm
TERRA RESOURCES, INC.
10 Desta Drive, Suite 500W
Midland, TX 79705

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Division Consumer Services Manager

Energas, a natural gas distribution services company with operations in Texas, Louisiana and Kentucky, is seeking candidates for the positions of Division Consumer Services Manager to be based in Amarillo and Lubbock.

These positions report to the Division Vice Presidents and are responsible for managing the division's marketing functions which promote the safe, efficient and economical use of natural gas and natural gas fired products.

The successful candidate will have earned a bachelor's degree, preferably in marketing, and have several years of professional marketing experience, including supervisory experience in a consumer marketing capacity. Additionally, this individual must demonstrate excellent communication skills, a talent for motivating subordinates through action and be achievement oriented.

Energas offers a competitive salary and benefits package, along with an excellent working environment. Qualified candidates are invited to submit their resume and salary history, along with a cover letter specifying their location preference, to:

Human Resources Department
Energas Company
P.O. Box 40 • Amarillo, TX 79189

ENERGAS

Equal Opportunity Employer • Principals Only, Please

You Need Values & Real Reasons To Buy Today
You Get It All At Jack Sherman Chevrolet!

We Do Things Your Way

First Time Buyer Financing Available

You can choose from an available inventory of over 400 cars & trucks!
GM Protection Cards available with automatic credit limits up to $1000!

Rebates Up To

$1000

On Selected Models

Retail Sales Only

Cavalier
Spectrum
Nova
S-10 Blazer
Van Conversion

Corsica
Beretta
Caprice
Celebrity
Full Size Pickups

1988 Spectrum

$195 Down

$195 Per Month

60 payments on approved credit amount financed $6,199.00, total payments $11,699.40, 12.25% APR

1988 Cavalier

$206 Down

$206 Per Month

60 months on approved credit, amount financed $9,199.54, total payments $12,348.00, 12.25% APR

1988 Corsica

$227 Down

$227 Per Month

60 months on approved credit, amount financed $10,173.00, total payments $13,654.80, 12.25% APR

1988 Celebrity

$244 Down

$244 Per Month

60 months on approved credit, amount financed $10,882.78, total payments $14,607.00, 12.25% APR

1988 S-10 SE Edition

$179 Down

$179 Per Month

60 payments on approved credit, amount financed $7,992.64, total payments $10,728, 12.25% APR

1988 Nova*

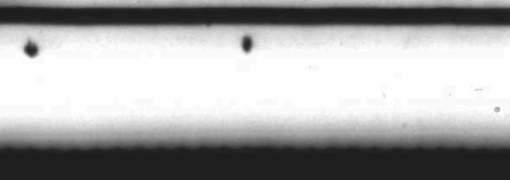
$194 Down

$194 Per Month

60 payments on approved credit, amount financed $8,645.64, total payments $11,604.60, 12.25% APR

1988 Spectrum Express SP Edition

$143 Down

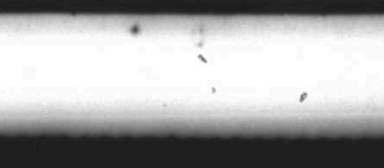


$143 Per Month

60 payments on approved credit, amount financed $6,392.20, total payments $8,579.40, 12.25% APR

1988 Extended Cab

$264 Down

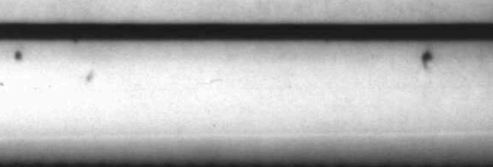


$264 Per Month

60 months on approved credit, amount financed $11,763.36, total payments $15,789.00, 12.25% APR

1988 Beretta

$238 Down



$238 Per Month

60 months on approved credit, amount financed $10,611.00, total payments $14,242.20, 12.25% APR

Before you buy a new car or truck check out our everyday low prices...you will see why people enjoy doing business at Jack Sherman Chevrolet because we do things Your Way

Tax, Title & License Extra

*This Special Payment for import Owners Only

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Mr. Goodwrench

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET

GM 6760 QUALITY COMMITMENT PLAN

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Customer Satisfaction...First!

583-0214 4100 W. Wall 694-9801

220 Sales Help Wanted

CAREER

OPPORTUNITY

$1500 - $7500 +/MO.

National (AAA) corp. has openings in sales and management, for serious, ambitious individuals seeking a lifetime opportunity.

COMPLETE TRAINING

Call Mr. Markham For Tuesday, the 26th Appointment

(915)362-9785

SALES MANAGEMENT

$47K - $68K+

NO NONSENSE SALES MANAGER

Leading wholesale distributor seeks 1-2 highly self-motivated management caliber individuals for local full/part time positions. Prior self-employment a big plus. Co. training and support. Steady, repeat business. Immediate income.
AREAS CLOSE FAST
CALL TODAY
(213)645-3868 - (213)645-3964

UNIQUE ADVERTISING SALES OPPORTUNITY

An aggressive company that promotes American owned businesses is organizing an experienced advertising sales staff in the Midland area to work for top commissions- possibility of $24,000 to $36,000 per year or more. Call Jane for interviews at 689-8787.

INSIDE sales clerk needed. Minimum one year experience. Full time with a future. Salary set by experience. Call for appointment. 694-8828. Dusty.

SALES

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Professional, aggressive, outgoing, motivated, self-disciplined salesperson needed to sell and enroll students into professional beauty school. Leads and training provided. $30,000 - $50,000 realistic potential income. Excellent working environment. Call Bob Summer at:

ALADDIN BEAUTY COLLEGE
at (915)694-6616

DAY telephone sales needed in our office. Experience a plus but not required. Pays very well. Hours: 9am-5pm Monday - Friday. Call at 563-5453.

SALES person for large well known insurance company. Excellent fringe benefits. Must be 18 or over. No experience necessary. EOE. Call 563-1036.

YOU can make up to $6.70 hourly in part-time phone sales. Experience preferred. Evening hours. Call 563-5453, 1-3pm.

V.I.P.

INSURANCE SALESPERSON

Bi-lingual insurance sales position with aggressive company. Good benefits. Salary plus commission. Fee paid.
V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT
686-9717

MAKE MORE MONEY!

Our profitable Line of Advertising Calendars, Pens, Caps and Jackets may be just what you're looking for. Weekly commissions, helpful sales ideas, a Toll-Free Message Center and other great selling tools. All while being your own boss. No Investment Required. Full or Part Time. Our 79th Year. Write:
Kevin Peska,
NEWTON MFG. COMPANY,
Dept. G488,
Newton, Iowa 50208.
(515)792-4121

TAKE TIME TO CONSIDER A SOLID FUTURE WITH MUTUAL OF OMAHA

As a sales representative for Mutual of Omaha, your income is not subject to the unpredictable ups and downs so prevalent in many recession-prone businesses today. You are a member of a winning team - a team that year after year continues to set records for growth and service.
So, if you're looking for a job with a bright, unlimited future, providing a valuable service to people you serve, I invite you to call me today.

684-4571

Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on...

Life Insurance Affiliate, United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity companies M/F

PLUMBING SPECIALTY SALES A CAREER

P&M Manufacturing Company is one of the fastest-growing divisions of a NYSE-listed company. We have been a leader for over half a century marketing highly specialized plumbing products to plumbing contractors, industrial and institutional markets.

We are recruiting a highly motivated individual for our Sales Representative program in the local area. The successful candidate will receive intensive training in all aspects of our business.

We offer those who qualify:
- **Salary**
- **Commission**
- **Excellent Company Benefits**
- **Unlimited Opportunity to Grow**

If you are really interested in a career, not just a job, with advancement based on results, send resume to:
Gary J. Suggs
P & M Mfg. Co.
P.O. Box 152132
Irving, TX 75015

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

40 yr old wholesale Co. seeking REPS to call on established businesses in your area. High 5-figure Income Potential. Call Mon, Tues, Wed (214) 349-9992.

Realty Unlimited

SEEKING licensed salespeople and brokers willing to work as independent contractors. 694-6801 or 697-1214

230 Situations Wanted

EUROPEAN hardworking experienced woman seeking housework. Live-in, out. Loves children. References furnished. Mary 684-8135

240 Child Care

KANDY Kane Day Care And Preschool has spaces available for ages 2-12 years. Activities include structured preschool classes, arts and crafts, before and after school transportation to area schools. Call or come by 1911 North Garfield. 683-7063

MRS. Ellie's Day Care. Childcare Monday through Friday. Call 689-6763 or 697-8522 after 5:30PM.

AIRLINE CHILDCARE CENTER
- Learning Environment
- Morning Snacks
- Hot Nutritious Lunches
- Afternoon Snacks
- Dancing
- Gymnastics
- Transportation To and From School
- Competitive Rates
- Drop-Ins Welcome

Come by or call Shirley at 694-1686

HELEN'S Nursery. Openings in my home. 7am-7pm. Any age. Snacks furnished. $1 per hour. Call 694-1898.

REGISTERED infant care in my home. Monday through Friday - days. Call 563-4962. Off Highway 80.

EXCELLENT location. Hot meals. Educational activities and a barrel of fun for your child. Will pickup and deliver from school. Call Vikki at 699-6122.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

OPENINGS available for ages 1-4 years old. References available. Lunches and snacks provided. 699-6415.

CHILD care in my home. Midland Drive area. References furnished. $1 an hour. Call 694-0126.

REGISTERED christian home. Opening for one child. Monday thru Friday. Good references. 694-4463.

Attention teachers: pre-school teacher will begin providing quality child care for children 3 to 5 years beginning in March. $65 week. Limited number of children. 697-2641.

CHILD care in my home. $1 per hour per child. Drop-ins welcome. Call 684-9057.

CHILDCARE in my home for ages 2-5. Nutritious meals and snacks. Learning activities. 697-1913.

BABYSITTING: day or night. Hot lunches and snacks provided. Have references. Call 699-1542 or 686-9651.

NEED dependable, caring, non-smoking person to keep infant and toddler in my home. Hours 8am to 6pm Monday through Friday. Send resume, references and salary requested to: 2906 N. I. Midland, Texas 79705.

SIX month old seeks morning companion from 4:30am until around 10:00am to noon. My place or yours. If interested please call 686-8862 and leave message.

HOME care for preschoolers age 3-5. Happy and progressive atmosphere where children know they are loved. Call Sandy 697-3308.

GREENWOOD after school care. Through age 12. Drop-ins when space available. 685-1021.

MOTHER of one will do sitting in my home. Have two openings: Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. Call Gail 694-8792.

ENERGETIC mother would like to care for two children. Nutritious meals and snacks with planned activities. Non-smoker. 686-8949.

BABY sitting in my home. All hours, very reasonable rates. Nights and weekends. Please call 694-7105.

CHILDCARE for ages 3-5. Monday-Friday. Nutritious meals and snacks. Southwest Midland. Call 697-8544.

250 Business Opportunities

WANTED to buy: medium size business or working ranch. Call (615) 687-3323 after 6pm.

CONVENIENCE store. Excellent opportunity for family operated business. Call for details. 683-9175.

* RECREATION BUSINESS *
EXCELLENT REPUTATION. Convenient hours. Owner will consider some financing. Lots of potential. JOE VAN ARSDALL, DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL. 699-7913.

International Metal Building Manufacturer Selecting builder/dealer in some open areas. High potential profit in our growth industry. (303)759-3200 Ext. 2403.

ECONO LODGES FOR SALE

40 units-North Myrtle Beach, SC. 48 units each Greenville and Columbia, SC. ECONO LODGES, Charlotte, NC. (704) 554-0088.

SPORTS

Are you thinking of making a career change? Would you like to own your own sporting good store, but don't know how to get started or where to get inventory at prices to compete in your area? If so, call Timberline Sports at 1-800-243-8464. Initial investment $4000 - $25,000 depending on inventory level.

220 Sales Help Wanted

FITNESS EXPANSION

Have a rewarding career with the #1 Health Club in Midland/Odessa...if you're fitness minded and have the drive to be successful in sales and management, contact Scott McGill at 689-6000...offering salary plus commission and bonuses.

250 Business Opportunities

CIGARETTE DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
No Selling. No Experience.
WINSTON - SALEM
WRIGLEYS - HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM
$2,500 - $75,000
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-282-8111

VIDEO- OPEN YOUR STORE- SAVE $$. New & used movies bought & sold. 1-800-447-3399

BODY TONING TABLES

Exciting new business, quick return on investment, factory direct.
1-800-451-0104

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

If you are interested in becoming a local distributor for fast-selling nationally advertised products, this is for you! We set up your retail accounts and install the products, as well as train you and provide ongoing assistance. Work full or part-time. Our national staff will be in the Midland area this week for a personal one-on-one interview. Minimum, cash investment $11,000-$16,000.
DISTRIBUTORSHIP GUARANTEED
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
MR. MAYER. TOLL FREE
1-800-247-3412

VETERINARIANS: Successful Hill Country (Marble Falls) practice and kennel complete with 44x90 bldg. & equipment, includes living quarters for $175,000. Racquetball Club, equipment & 2 story 44x100 bldg. at Marble Falls. Suit owner-operator, $265,000. Investor looking for good cash flow-80 storage units with apartment & extra land, $285,000. Lakewood Realty, Marble Falls (512)693-5563.

1987 MASS Communications graduate of U.T.P.B. with 3.75 grade point average and member of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 1988, desires business partner(s) for local weekly newspaper. Minimum investment of $25,000 required. Interested parties call 694-0108.

LOCAL DISTRIBUTORSHIP

All cash business with brand name products advertised on TV. No selling involved. 8 to 10 hours per week. Reports show average profits of $2,154. per month. Investment of $14,500 cash for equipment.
1-800-752-9222 Ext. 922 Anytime

$75,000+
18 YEAR OLD Company, $100 million in sales. Expanding locally, seeks distributor, sales recruiter/manager. 1-800-332-2699.

*AUTO SERVICE STATION

Repair shop, tools & inventory, $15,000. JOE VAN ARSDALL, DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL. 699-7913.

A.L. WILLIAMS

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

We are looking for mature individuals with excellent management and people skills to train for the financial services business. To those who succeed the opportunity for upper management, high income, and your own business is available. For a personal interview call Amin at 697-3892 Monday thru Wednesday.

ACCOUNTANTS BOOKKEEPER

There are over 3,301 small businesses with less than 20 employees in Midland County that demand good bookkeeping service! You can supply that demand with a DEBIT ONE MOBILE BOOKKEEPING franchise.
For details call:

1-800-331-2491

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 OLDS four door Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Loaded, one owner, super nice. $3495. 682-4407. 1707 W. Francis.

1981 OLDS Cutlass Four door. $2,700. 1979 Toyota Celica. $1,700. Both in good condition. 682-2754.

1981 TORONADO. Excellent condition. Michelin tires. Call 682-1028 after 5pm or leave message on machine.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 PONTIAC Bonneville. Four door, loaded, new battery, good tires. $2295. Will take trade. 684-8054.

1980 FORD Mustang. Good condition. One owner. Call 687-2511.

1979 THUNDERBIRD. 43,000 original miles, 302 V8, blue with white vinyl roof, cruise. 4512 Pleasant.

1981 PONTIAC T1000. Good body and tires. Motor needs work. $700 or best offer. 697-4110.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1978 TRANS AM. T-tops, new burgundy paint, new tires, new motor, JVC stereo. 685-0751.

1977 BUICK Limited. Two door, looks and runs good. $950 negotiable. 697-0742.

1974 Gremlin, $200. Runs. Call 682-4685 after 4pm.

1981 OLDS Delta 88. 4 door, high miles, but runs good. $1,000. Call Ron 694-8818 Days, 694-0640 evenings or Paul 682-6079 evenings.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

"WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR" "GOOD CLEAN CARS" 697-2678

1969 SS CHEVELLE. Convertertable. New paint, interior, top. 396 needs rebuilding. 1-235-5629 after 4pm.

1967 MUSTANG, runs good, body needs some work. Moving must sell. Call 689-8321 after 5pm.

1981 BUICK Regal Limited, loaded, good condition. Call 697-7720 or 686-8472.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 BONNEVILLE Brougham. 76,000 highway miles, very good condition. Asking $3,000. 685-3442, before 10pm.

1984 CORVETTE, fully loaded, power air, Bose stereo, all electric, 19,500 miles, Call Mark, 699-7717.

1983 SCHOOL Teacher's Olds Station Wagon. Usual equipment, good condition. $4,995. Phone 684-6293.

1983 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 4 door, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, 51,000 actual miles. Nice car. $4,550. 694-5924.

1983 PARK Avenue, low miles, luxury features. Excellent mechanical condition. Exterior perfect. $6,600. 694-8400.

1983 LINCOLN Continental Mark VI. Excellent shape. Price reduced. Call 684-0824.

PRICE reduced on my 1983 Chrysler New Yorker Fifth Avenue. Charcoal gray with black vinyl top, leather interior, loaded with extras. One owner, 39,100 actual miles. Neal Allen 682-1616 (office), 686-9382 (after 5pm).

1983 MONTE Carlo. V-8 engine, low mileage, excellent condition. $5300. Call 689-7711.

'82 HONA Accord, AM/FM stereo, 40,000 miles, good mileage. Call 684-7468.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1963 BUICK Riviera Classic, first year built. Excellent shape with slight rear fender damage. $1,200 buys it! 694-5924.

1984 BUICK Regal. Two door, light blue, dark blue cloth interior, auto, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, new tires, V-6, 44,000 miles. $6350. 696-1912.

1984 CHEVY CORVETTE

Silver with grey cloth, automatic, only 23,000 adult owned miles, very clean. $12,900.
Britt Imports 699-7993.

1984 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE. Every available option. 102,000 road miles. Excellent condition. $5100. 563-4226.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

NEED out from under that car payment? I will assume payments on a late model car. 1-949-2171.

1928 BUICK, 4-door sedan, original, partially restored. Call 684-5699.

BUYING A CAR? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

ROGERS Ford offers the most liberal terms and financing to meet your needs. 4200 W. Hwy. 80, 694-6801.

WE buy wrecked and junked cars. 685-3900.

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

O'Neil James

Remember this name in January! I can help you save a bundle on Berg Olds, Cadillacs, GMCs or fine Used Cars. They're all marked down for quick sale. Ask for me at...

BERG MOTOR CO.
3205 W. Wall
694-7741 or 563-1479

USED CAR PRICE BLOWOUT

'87 Dodge Omni **$5658**	'83 Buick Regal **$4597**
'85 Nissan Maxima **$8997**	'81 GMC Suburban **$5887**
'86 Chev Sprint **$5799**	'86 Civic DX HB **$6747**
'86 GMC Sierra Classic P/U **$9849**	'86 Audi 5000 S **$12,197**
'80 Ford Bronco **$4934**	'80 Pontiac Phoenix **$3347**
'86 Ford Crown Victoria **$9986**	'86 Nissan 200 SX **$9877**

GMAC & BANK RATE FINANCING

"The Best Service For The Best Performance"

Performance HONDA — SALES-SERVICE-PARTS

4040 West Wall — 697-3293 or 69HONDA — Midland

BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS • BERG'S VALUE RATED USED CARS

1-Owner

Vehicles from Midland's Oldest Used Car Dealer

VALUE RATED USED CARS

Excellence for 31 Years!

Bank Rate Or GMAC Financing	**1986 OLDS Cutlass Supreme** #808-NBF, blue 2-dr, extra clean, under 20,000 miles **$8995**	**1983 OLDS Toronado** #875-BXK, top of line leather seating **$8995**	**Nothing Down & Finance Up To 60 Months On Some Units!**
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1986 CHEVY S-10 Pickup #469-BLM, red, air cond., under 12,000 miles **$7995**	**1983 CAD Fleetwood** #078-BXM, loaded, local car, brown **$9995**	**1987 GMC Suburban** #053-4LK, factory demo, fully loaded **$18,995**	**1985 CHRYS. LeBaron** #508-JCB, V8 eng., automatic, priced right! **$7995**
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White, Maple trim & Phaeton roof
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1987 DEVILLE
SEDAN, #5933
DEMO, AMETHYST FIREMIST
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COUPE, #4850
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COUPE, #6650
Platinum with Gray leather
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MAROON
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Turbo Diesel, light blue with blue interior, 97,100 one owner miles, excellent service history, very nice. $15,000.
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BILL Stallard Volkswagen Audi, Inc. Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th, Odessa. 563-1673, 563-4225.

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1986 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC AM/FM/Cassette, Power Wi~~SOLD~~ocks, Tilt & Cruise. Only 15,000 miles. Was 7995	$8995	*1983 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO* V-8 Power, Fully Loaded, Low, Low 49,000 Mile. Was 7995	$5995
1987 CHEVROLET CAMARO AM/FM Stereo, Tilt & Cruise, Economical V-6, Automatic Was 10,495	$8795	*1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM* Two Door, For The Performance Oriented Driver. Was 10,795	$8995
1986 BUICK RIVIERA All Power, Super Luxury, Latest Hi-Tech Equipment Was 14,950	$12,795	*1983 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE* Fully Equipped, All Power, Excellent Condition. Was 6495	$5295
1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA Automatic, Air, Tilt & Cruise, Excellent Condition Was 10,795	$9295	*1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE* Unbelievable Low Mileage, Great, Great Car. Was 3995	$3295
1987 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS Automatic, Air, Great Condition, Two To Choose From. Was 10,795	$9295	*1982 PONTIAC FIREBI~~SOLD~~* Solid Blue, Like New, All ~~SOLD~~, Low 35,000 miles. Was 5495	$4495
1985 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98 Fully Loaded, All Power, Dark Tinted Windows. Was 10,295	$7495	*1984 CHEVROLET S10 BLAZER* 4X4, Sports Package, Gold & Black, AM/FM/Cassette, V-6, Automatic. Was 9995	$8495

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TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK		*ISUZU IMPULSE*	
Base Price:	*$13,138*	*Base Price:*	*$13,629*
AM/FM ETR Stereo w/Cassette:	*190*	*AM/FM ETR Stereo w/Cassette:*	*standard*
Cruise Control/Tilt Steering Wheel:	*275***	*Cruise Control/Tilt Steering Wheel:*	*standard*
Sunroof:	*660*	*Sunroof:*	*standard*
Air Conditioner:	*795*	*Air Conditioner:*	*standard*
Rear Window Washer/Wiper:	*130*	*Rear Window Washer/Wiper:*	*standard*
Power Windows/Door Locks/ Mirrors:	*405***	*Power Windows/Doors Locks/ Mirrors:*	*standard*
Aluminum Alloy Wheels:	*360*	*Aluminum Alloy Wheels:*	*standard*
	*$15,953**		*$13,629**

At first glance, the Toyota Celica GT Liftback looks like a great deal. That is, until you consider the options. Because, unlike Toyota, which comes with nothing extra, the Isuzu Impulse comes with extras for nothing. Extras that would cost $2,324 more on a Toyota:

But that's not the only way Toyota will take you for a ride. Because even if you had the money to spend, you couldn't buy a Celica GT Liftback with the world-famous Lotus-tuned suspension system. A masterwork of performance-tuned shocks and superior handling that comes standard on every Impulse.

So if you want a sexy, sporty car that doesn't come stripped down, visit your Isuzu Dealer today. Where you get so many options, you don't really have a choice.

ISUZU

*1988 Impulse, $13,629 M.S.R.P. and 1988 Celica GT Liftback $13,138 M.S.R.P.P.O.E., excluding tax, license and transportation fees as of 12/10/87. Celica option prices based on 1988 Kelley Blue Book, third edition. **Celica includes telescopic steering wheel with memory and mirror defroster.

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"An ounce of Performance is worth a pound of promises"

310 Automobiles-Import

1988 SUZUKI Samurai: Great selection, best prices. Call Scott (214)296-9777

1987 MERCEDES BENZ 300D Turbo Factory demo, 7500 miles. Desert taupe, palomino leather. List price: $44,125. Discounted to: $33,858. Britt Imports 1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1987 HONDA Accord DX, 9,000 miles, excellent condition. Factory air, radio and tape deck. Factory warranty and extended warranty. $11,300. Call 687-2219 after 5pm.

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320 Trucks and Vans

1978 JEEP Cherokee four wheel drive. Extra clean, see to appreciate! 362-4180 after 6pm

1972 K-5 BLAZER 4X4. Excellent condition. Will consider trade or $3500. Call 697-5313.

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1975 WHITE Road Boss truck with 30 yard gravel dump bed. 270 cummings with 13-speed, good truck. 684-6427.

'65 FORD Econoline Van, standard, luggage rack, tags up-to-date. Runs good. $400. 699-5940.

1962 CHEVY pickup, step side, 3/4 ton, rebuilt 350, 4-speed, new clutch. $700. 697-0263.

RARE 1940 Hudson Pickup. Complete for restoration. $1,995. Would take part in old car or pickup. 694-8666.

1983 6.2L Diesal Silverado Suburban, rear air conditioner, automatic overdrive, all power, $7,500. 699-2088

FOR Sale - Pickups with and without utility beds, Trucks, Van, Trailers and Moving Vans. 697-3333.

1983 GMC Sierra Classic. Short bed, 66,000 miles, new 350 transmission, heavy suspension, new windshield, new seat, am/fm cassette, new wide tires. $7500. Call Ed Burrows 699-5700 or 699-3204.

1982 GMC - Mark III van with less than 30,000 miles. $8500. See at 3001 Neely.

HOT OIL Truck, 1978 International 5000 paystar. Good condition. $30,000 firm. 214-344-2507.

FOR sale. 1976 Chevrolet 12 yard dump. 1978 Case 580C backhoe 1985 Belshee trailer. Call 697-4413 after 6pm or weekends.

310 Automobiles-Import

320 Trucks and Vans

FORD truck for sale. 390 machine. $1395. Call 697-0306.

1986 GREY Mazda for sale. Clean, no dents, standard. $4,500. 687-0407, days

1986 FORD Supercab XLT Lariat. 4-wheel drive, low mileage, must sacrifice. $12,300. 684-5693.

1985 GMC Suburban, 4x4, fully loaded, new tires, battery and shocks. 45,000 miles. $14,000 or best offer. 694-0050 after 5pm.

1985 RAM Charger: Low mileage, excellent condition, one owner. 694-5118

1985 CHEVY Custom Deluxe, V-8, automatic, air. Good condition $4,000. 1979 Chevy Scottsdale, V-8, automatic, air, rack, teal bar. High miles, but runs good $1,500. Call Ron 694-8818 Days, 694-0640 evenings or Paul evenings 682-6079.

1985 FORD Conversion Van, power steering, brakes, and windows. Custom Pioneer stereo system. New Radial tires and custom wheels. Beefed up suspension, cruise control, 8 captains chairs, and sofa/ queen bed. Performance 351cu. $14,000. See to appreciate. 689-0461.

1984 CHEVROLET LWB, 3-speed, 6-cylinder, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. $4800. Call 683-5003.

1984 CHEVY ½ Ton Pickup. Loaded and in excellent condition. $4,600. 1611 Cimmaron. 685-0565 or 684-5417.

1984 DODGE short window van. Dual air, real nice. $8995. 682-4407, 1707 W. Francis.

1976 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency: Low mileage, looks and drives like new. Sell or trade for pickup or boat in equally perfect condition. 682-5179

310 Automobiles-Import

320 Trucks and Vans

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1986 FORD Bronco XLT: Loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 699-4940

1986 TOYOTA 4x4 pickup, low mileage, air, power steering, AM/FM cassette with equalizer. $6800. 697-0555.

1985 K-5 Blazer, 4x4, 38,000 miles, fully loaded, one owner, asking $9800. 699-0045.

1984 GMC Jimmy 4x4, good condition, low mileage, new tires. $7500. Mobile phone - negotiable. Call 697-2938 after 5:30pm.

1984 JEEP WAGONEER LIMITED
Four door, gold with saddle leather. 25,900 miles. Only $10,500.
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'83 DODGE Ram Charger, 318 V-8, 4x4, air and power, deluxe interior. Good condition. $5,500. 694-6644.

'81 SUBARU GL Station Wagon, 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Slight body damage. $1,900 negotiable. 694-4577.

1979 JEEP, CJ5, V-8, 3-speed, soft top, lots of new. $3800. Call 683-5003.

340 Motorcycles

THREE wheeler for sale. 1986 Honda 350X. Includes Super Trapp header. Call 682-6196.

1986 SUZUKI 185 Quad Runner. 650 miles, like new. $1400. Call 683-6068 or 682-2856.

1981 YAMAHA 850. Good condition. $895. Must sell. Call 697-7316.

1978 YAMAHA 650, $650. And 1986 Yamaha 600 SRX, $1650. Call 694-7091 after 6pm, Sunday anytime.

250 BIG Red three wheeler for sale. Good condition. Call 689-7553.

1970 350 Honda motorcycle, $200. Kawasaki 90 dirt bike, $200. Call 689-0773.

345 Campers and Trailers

WANTED: good, sturdy utility trailer suitable for hauling. Will pay up to $300. Call 699-0085.

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BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
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350 Recreational Vehicles

1982 35' AVION Travel Trailer: Excellent condition. Rear bath, awnings, fully equipped. Asking $16,500. 682-9769

PICKUP Covers. Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa 366-9010.

ARISTOCRAT by Bendix. 24 foot travel trailer. Has everything. Sleeps six. $2900. Call 699-0328.

1985 COUNTRY COACH
36-Foot Rear Engine Pusher. 14,000 miles, Like New. Queen Rear Bedroom. 2 Color TV'S/VCR, Ice Maker, Microwave and Convection.
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24' PROWLER travel trailer. Excellent condition. Self-contained. $4000. Call 683-6068 or 682-2856

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AVENGER jet boat. Recent rebuild on Oldsmobile engine. Boat and trailer $2,700 firm. 683-2286, 687-4496

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#8 Meta. Taking Fall Consignments. 683-8154.

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TRADE Village Flea Market, 2905 Rankin Highway. Friday - Sunday, 9am-6pm. Antiques, glassware, toys, ceramics, crafts, jewelry, tools.

2008 W. WASHINGTON, Friday - Saturday 9:00 - 5:00, Sunday 1:00 - 5:00. Good kids clothes, twin bed, jewelry. Lots miscellaneous.

WICKER settee, three cushions, good condition, $325, negotiable. Call 699-7967

EVERYTHING goes sale!! Tables, tv, chest, waterbed, dressers, miscellaneous. Saturday - Sunday, 9:00AM - 3:00PM. 4618 Brookdale.

GARAGE sale. Lots of clothing: large and small, baby items. 409 W. Dormard.

SACK'S Boutique a resale consignment shop for the whole family. Open 7:00AM-6:30PM, 3308 W. Illinois.

400 Auctions

AUCTION
THURSDAY - JANUARY 28, 1988
- 10:30 A.M.
LOCATION: From New Home, TX (Lynn Co.) 8 miles West on FM #211, then 1 mile South, ½ mile West. OR From Meadow, TX, 9 miles east on FM #211, then 1 mile South, ½ mile West. OR From Lakeview Gin 1 mile South, ½ mile West
FRANK TIMMONS-OWNER
TRACTORS
80 JD #4440, 72 JD #4320, 69 JD #4020.
HARVEST EQUIPMENT
Big 12 Module Builder, 7 JD #1280 Strippers, 72 JD #7700 Combine, Big 12 Grain Cart, 2-Carton Trailers, steel.
EQUIPMENT
2 JD Planters, 9 Row Disc Lister, 9 Row Stiff Shank Lister, 9 Row Knifing Rig, 8 Row Crust buster, 12 Shank Chisel Plow, 2-Spinner Moldboards, 4 Bottom Packer, 14' Off Set Disc, 8 Row Gang Rotary Hoe, 4 Sandfighters, 10' Blade, 2-Disc Breaking Plows, 10' Dirt Scraper, 2½ yd. Dirt Scraper, 2-Sets Duals, 2-Sets 9 Row Markers, Tractor off 2 JD Quick Hitches.
SPRAY RIGS, TANKS
200 gal. Spray Rig, 2 Wheel Spray Rig, Adverturer, 500 gal. Fuel Tank, 1000 gal. Water Tank, 2-Trailer Rigs.
IRRIGATION
AC 125 HP Motor, 30 Jts. 6x30 Pow. Line, Lot of Gated Pipe, Pipe Trailer, Lot of Fittings.
TOOL MAKE UP & SHOP EQUIP
Tractor with five cylinder air compressor, air, water trailer tires & wheels, tractor tires & wheels, tool & boxes, drill, welder, welding rods, knives, clamps, and much more.
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME CALL HERB
CALL OFFICE FOR BROCHURE
HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer

AUCTION
TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1988
10:30 A.M.
LOCATION: From Lamesa, TX Dawson Co., 4 miles East on FM #827 OR Oil Mill Road; then ½ mile South
B.J. JOE PETERSON, OWNER
(806) 872-2275
TRACTORS
84 Case #2594 Like New, 1 yr. remaining on warranty, 74 Case #1270, Agri King, 78 Case #2590, 67 Case #1030.
EQUIPMENT
4 Planters MF, JD, Dempster, 2 Scratching Rigs, 4-Sandfighters, 2 Cultivators, Springtooth Harrow, 2 Moldboard Breaking Plows, Crop Knifer, 2-Chisel Plows, V Type Ripper Plow, 5 Bottom Packer, 2 Listers, 2 Sets 9 Row Markers, Tandem disc, Shredder Blade, Ditcher, 2 Bed Knifers, 8 Blade Crustbuster, Tool Bar, Tumble Bug, Fresno, 2 Stalkcutters, Spiketooth Harrow, Wide Duals, Treflan Rig, 2 Sets Axle Clamp Duals, 500 gal. Fuel Tank, All Steel Tank Tower, Quick Hitch.
TRAILERS-SPRAY RIGS
Implement Trailer, 12' Tandem Axle Utility Trailer, Pipe Trailer (industrial), 16 All Steel Cotton Trailers, 2 Drag Type Spray Rigs, 2-3 Wheeler Spray Rigs.
IRRIGATION
50 Jts. 3x40 hi pressure sprinkler line, 40 Jts. 4x40 hi pressure sprinkler line.
SHOP EQUIP, HAND TOOLS
30 ton Shop Press, 3 ton Cherry Picker, Tractor Lift, Cutting Torch, 225 amp Welder, Bench Grinder, ½" Drill Press, Welding Table, Angle Grinder, 1½" Drill, 2-12 ton Jacks, Metal Cut Off Saw, 12 Volt Elec. Winch, Large Lot Hand Tools, Elec. Impact, Log Chains, set ½" Sockets, 1" Air Impact Tool, Portable Compressor, 2 Paint Guns.
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CUSTOM Made - Dog Houses, $30. Bookcases, $30. Children's Playhouse, $200. Porch Swings, $30. 363-0452.

SUPERBOWL Tickets! 2, end zone, field level. 685-4128 or 697-1724.

WIRE fence (3,000 feet) plus 180 poles. Can be seen at 1403 West Griffin, or 682-4239

LADIE'S executive wardrobe½ Name brands, size 8. Excellent condition, some like new. Call 686-7197

VANITY, rocking chair, tiger oak bow front chest of drawers, bookcase, slipper chair, hump-back trunk, storage, dresser and more. See at 1803 Kentucky anytime after noon.

72" rear reflection color television. Perfect for large living area, bar or restaurant. Remote control included, four years old, $1,000 - negotiable. Call 7am-4pm at 684-9027 and ask for Angie or after 5pm, 699-4042.

TWO round trip airline tickets to Denver, February 5 to 8. Good deal! 689-7017

CONTEMPORARY couch and loveseat, earthtone, $100. Men's new blue Cierra 12 speed bike, $100. Unstrung Wimbledon Boron oversized tennis racquet, like new, $65. Cash. 682-6567.

STEUBEN glass: Mint condition. Call Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 5pm-7pm, Saturday 12pm-7pm. 335-8067. All other times 337-4064.

BREAKFAST table with four chairs: beveled glass top, rust cushions. Good condition, asking $275. 682-6577

LADIES shoes, size 3B - all colors and styles. 683-5758

TAMIYA remote control off road car kits, brand new, still in box. 3 models, (Hornet), $70. (Frog), $90. (Hot Shot), $125. Call 682-4473 after 6pm, all day weekends.

BEAUTIFUL MINK COATS
Like new!! Worn three or four times. Stroller, retail $3,500, will take $1,895. Mink and Leather Stroller, retail $2,275, will take $1,095. Very unusual Mink and Leather Vest, Stroller length, retail $950, will take $495.
915-362-1632 ODESSA

POOL table: 3½ x5½' regulation style, slate top bed, accessory wall rack, several accessories. $250 negotiable. Spanish design. 697-6405

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE
- Work Coats (Sherpa lined) $9.99
- Work Shirs $7.5¢ each
- Work Pants $2.00 each
- Car Stereos $33.58
- Car Speakers $21.99
- Twin Bedding $99.99 per set

(Corner of New Jersey & Marienfeld)
Open Monday Friday 10:00 5:30PM
Open Saturday 10:00 5:00PM

ANTIQUE: French Provencial chairs, round coffee table, hall table, gold bracelet watch, leopard boots, fur hat. 697-1078

PECAN TREES
Many different varieties of mature Paper Shell. Up to 8" Caliper. FOB tree farm or planted.
(915) 682-8533

TWO nearly new formals, size 5. One is black and white, $85, and other is blue with white lace, $75. 689-0773

USED fiberglass swimming pool for sale. Best offer. 684-3065

TWIN bedroom suite, triple dresser, night stand. Excellent condition. $150. Call 683-1606

400 Auctions

AUCTION
SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1988 10:30 A.M.
LOCATION: From San Angelo, TX Tom Green Co. From Junc. Hwy 306 2 miles South on FM #277
MRS. WALTER SCHWARTZ, OWNER
TRACTORS-COMBINE-HARVEST EQUIP
8 JD #4440, 75 JD #4230, 75 JD #4430, 66 JD #4020, 6 Ford #9N Diesel, 62 JD #4010 Diesel, 79 JD #4440, 75 Greener 9' Combine, JD #1280 Shredder, Greener 'C' Combine for parts, 4 Grain Augers, MF #85 Diesel.
EQUIPMENT
10 Row JD Planter #66, 10x40 IHC Wheat Drill, 9 Row Lister, 8 Row JD Cultiv, 3 Row JD Planter, 3 Row Cultiv, 7 Row Markers, 6 Row Rome Wick Set, 18 4x36 Steel Or Duals, 14' JD Tandem, JD 14' Hyd. Spray Rig, JD 16 Row Rear, 3 Row Tandem, 2 Row Shredder, 10' Blade, 12' Front End Blade, 3 Row JD Cultiv, 4x18 MF Breaking Plow, 4020 Tractor Cab, JD Springtooth Harrow, #580 JD Shredder, 3 pt. 4 JD Chisel Plow, 16' Interplanter, 4 Row Markers, Commuter 2 Wheeler, Pitic Rear Hitch, Spray Rig, Wick Wheel, Round Bale Hay Fork, 8 Row Cultiv, 30' JD Chisel Plow, 7' JD Wheel Disc, 4' JD Tandem Disc.
TRAILERS-TANKS
20' Gooseneck Trailer, Tandem axle, 16' JD Grain Trailer, 16 Stock Trailer, 20' Cornelius Header Trailer, 5 Cotton Trailers, 24', 3 Jet Grain Trailers, 800 gal. Water Trailer, 1000 gal. Fuel Tank, 500 gal. Fuel Tank, 250 gal. Propane Tank.
SHOP EQUIP
Wheeler's Air Compressor, Drill Press, Bar Bender, Electric Pitcher, Cutting Torch, Bench Grinder, Hand Tools, Stock Barrels, Tires, Wheels, Sweepers, Buckets, Shop Table, Bolts, Weapon Parts.
BOAT-MISCELLANEOUS
17' Boat, Tandem 40 HP Chrysler Motor, Trailer, 20x8 Storage Building on snow skids, good for hunting shack, 3 - 3 Seater Go Karts.
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
CALL JOHN 915-655-2182
ALL OFFICE FOR BROCHURE
806-866-4646
HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer

380 Auto Services

410 Miscellaneous Sales

MEN'S Rolex stainless and gold, new band, blue face. Call 694-3047.

LARGE assortment of ceramic molds, greenware, and two large Paragon kilns, and assorted supplies. To inspect call 694-7021 leave message.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: Old, quality fishing tackle, hunting equipment, related books. Call evenings: Jim 682-5864 - Joe 682-4000.

DON'T throw away that non-working portable color TV! It might be worth money! 697-1558 or 699-1454

HELP! Kids clothes on floor, need chest of drawers and lingerie chest. Quality condition. 697-2641.

I WANT to buy ladies gold Rolex watch. Call 915-362-1411.

WANT to buy a late model washer-/dryer and electric Miter saw. Call 694-1639.

420 Good Things To Eat

SHELLED pecans. Halves, $3.50 per pound. In-shell, $1 per pound. Electric crackers. 682-4887.

430 Household Goods

BEIGE sofa and loveseat, $100; two end tables $50 each; walnut and slate corner table $50. 684-6420

WICKER set, five pieces, five cushions. Extra large dining table. All very good condition. Make reasonable offer. Call 694-2505.

BEIGE Flexsteel loveseat, small velvet couch, large landscape painting, swag lamp, one burnish brass table lamp. Call 694-2788, 3603 Stanolind.

TWO file cabinets, $200 each. Two Sears half horse door openers, unused, $125 each. 683-5249

LARGE sofa, like new, $250; Two upholstered side chairs, swivel rocker, make offer; Stereo, $50. 694-0168

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
2420 West Front
687-1224

MOVING sale. King size waterbed, $200. Pool table with cover, cues, and rack, $400. Sofa bed, $150. Pentax 110 camera system, $50. Call 687-5271

MAYTAG washer and gas dryer, $50 each. Couch, $75. 694-7428

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TV's. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702

460 Antiques and Art

430 Household Goods

WE Need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New and Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443

ATTENTION: contractors and home owners. 30" microwave high low cooking center. Bought brand new, never used. Retail $1,365, sacrifice for $595. 699-0622 after 5:00PM.

DECORATOR fabrics 25% off. $4.00 yard up. Wide selection. Reasonable upholstery and drapery services. 682-2469

22.2 CUBIC foot side by side frostless Whirlpool refrigerator. Runs good, looks good (wrong color) gold, new ice maker never hooked up. $250 cash. 694-6372

LA Z BOY rocker recliner, two each salmon sofa and love seat, earth tones, end table, wood glass. 697-6791 evenings and weekends.

BROWN used carpet, 175 sq. yards, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 683-6455

EARLY American Maple coffee table, $50. Matching end table, $35. Call 686-1827.

APARTMENT sized gas cookstove and small older refrigerator, $95 both or sell separately, dishwasher, $50. 697-1078

SLEEPER couch. Light beige, like new, sleeps two. Asking $300. 683-3442 before 10pm.

LOVELY white dinette set. Large oval table and four chairs. $125. 3519 W. Illinois. Call 699-6891

HIDE A BED couch, brown cover, almost new mattress, $75. Also contemporary style brass and glass coffee table, $100. 694-1146.

CHINA cabinet. Black with inlaid oriental designs. 45" wide, approximately 40 years old. $500. 697-7267.

DARK blue foam sofa, folds out into sleeper. $150. Call 685-0009

Whiskey barrel game table and chairs. $200. Call 689-0773

REFRIGERATOR. Almond. Hotpoint, like new. Rattan loveseat, two chairs, twin box springs and frames. 683-9536

380 Auto Services

Sloan-Brothers
Buick
Complete Body Shop
Equipment & Painting For All Makes Of
Autos • Pickups • Light Trucks
244 Years Combined Experience
Body Shop Repairs
"Satisfaction To Our Customers on Delivery"
SPECIALISTS IN
GM • Ford • Chrysler
AMC • Foreign Models
"The Best for Less"
Factory Trained Personnel
Free Estimates • Fast Service
Pat Patterson • Ken Brown Managers
683-2761 or 563-0573 2625 W. Wall
"Give Us A Call...Please!"

430 Household Goods

FOR Sale: Zane Grey hardback collection. All in color dust jackets. Thirty five titles. Circa 1930-1940. Sell as a set. 697-4325

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time #21 Dellwood Mall. 697-0540

WICKER settee, three cushions, good condition. $325, negotiable. Call 699-7967

ANTIQUE Phonographs. Buy, Sell, Repair. Parts. Service guaranteed. Dave Sounds Like Yesterday. Evenings - Weekends. 699-1428

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES is open daily after 11am. Now unpacked from buying trip in Maine. Super furniture and plenty of unusual quality smaller items. Paintings, glass, china, decorator items, etc. 6 Widener Strip. 694-7396

SOLID oak dry butler server, barley twist spoon carvings, original finish, excellent condition. 687-6157

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC.
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 p.m.
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Take Briarwood 2 Mi. W. of Midland Dr.
694-6358

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique. Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent. 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

EXCELLENT deal!! CB700 eleven piece drum set. Zildjian paiste. Ludwig. Many extras!! 689-8519 after 6:00PM.

WURLITZER organ. Model #4573, synthesizer, rhythm, full pedals, excellent condition. Asking $950. 366-2311, Odessa.

GIBSON SG Guitar. Fender Super champ amplifier. Miscellaneous accessories. Reasonable. Call 697-6736 after 5pm.

CRATE amplifier model G-20 and Hondo II electric guitar, six string with case. $250. Call 682-4473 after 6pm weekdays, all day weekends.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

VCR repair, free estimates, no deposit. 699-4790.

JEAN'S Record Shop. 802 South Madison. Spiritual Records, Rhythm and Blues and More! 682-9103.

Magnavox stereo console with tape deck, excellent condition, great Valentine's surprise, $140. Call 687-5468.

HOME satellite dish for sale. One year old, two receivers, remote control. Need to sell fast. 686-7543 evenings, 563-0067 days, ask for John.

490 Computers and Accessories

COMMODORE Repair
All models repaired. Flat rate 30 day warranty. Cash for used equipment. Visa and Master accepted.
Dave Taylor 694-9454

SUPERB condition. Apple IIE system, CPU, two disc drives, monitor. $800. Call 689-7843, 10am-8pm.

COMPACT portable computer, dual floppy drives, 512K. Two years old. Call 697-0613.

XT & AT COMPUTERS
Mail Order Prices
Local Service
Multi-User Systems
FUTURE SYSTEMS
422 Andrews Hwy. 682-0138
Since 1982

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
XT and AT COMPATIBLES
WHOLESALE PRICING!
MIDLAND MICRO COMPUTERS
1016 S. GOODE
683-4963

495 For Free

FREE to good home. Male Basset Hound. Two years old. Great family dog. Call 685-1970.

WANTED: Good loving home for female German Shepherd, 2½ years old, full blooded. Good with children. Makes excellent pet. 682-4968.

FARMING out collie, 4 years, female, friendly, obedient, needs good home with children, but want visitation rights. 561-8395/ 699-2429.

GIVE away to good home. Fifteen month old golden retriever. Call 563-5191.

430 Household Goods

Gold velvet swivel rocker, table and lamp. Very reasonable. Call 694-6267.

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

NEW white daybed complete with popup trundle unit with mattresses, $275. New five piece dinette, $140. Call 697-5798 or come by 5203 N. Midland Dr.

TWIN bedroom suite, triple dresser, night stand. Excellent condition, $150. Call 683-1606

MOVING: Bedroom furniture. Triple dresser, chest, double bed, night stand. Good condition, $250. 694-8382

Need to sell furniture or appliances? Give me a call! Toby's New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring, 687-5966.

440 Firewood

SEASONED oak and mesquite. Delivered and stacked. Call "Henry Culp" Native Midlander. 697-5188.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE! GOOD SEASONAL WOOD. MIDLAND RESIDENT 15 YEARS. BUY NOW AND SAVE! H. E. DENNIS, 683-5716, 683-4592.

GOOD Live Oak firewood. 697-4451

FIREWOOD; seasoned oak and mesquite delivered and stack. Call 561-9090.

EXCELLENT seasoned oak firewood. Delivered/stacked. ½ / ¼ / ⅛ cords only. Midland resident. We deliver an honest order. 686-8248.

GOOD seasoned firewood. Choice of oak or mesquite. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

SAVE by hauling your own. Oak firewood, $105 cord. Also ½ cords. Can deliver. 682-1546.

WOOD Yard. Seasoned Oak - Mesquite - Pinon - Pecan. 701 North Fairground Road. 686-8107 yard; 684-8918 home.

MESQUITE firewood. $100 cord delivered to residence in Midland. 381-0930, leave message if no answer.

450 Sporting Goods

USED manual treadmills $89/up, stationary bicycles, rowers, var. exercise equip. Compare our prices! 682-6002

GAME table-converts to bumper pool. $250. After 5pm and weekends call 699-4601.

SCHWINN lady's and man's 10-speed in mint condition. Call 697-6736 after 5pm.

MIDLAND GUN SHOW
January 23-24, Holiday Inn Convention Center. For tables contact Deressa Hill, 126 Cedar Knoll, Kerrville, Texas, 78028. 512-257-5844.

460 Antiques and Art

APPRAISING fine art. Personal or insurance. J.W. Parks Gallery (915) 687-3528 (915) 682-1905

ESTATE SALE
Mrs. Hazel Rich and the late Dr. Ralph Rich of Odessa, Texas
Sterling to fit everyone's taste and budget, Fiestaware, a fabulous collection of hats and hat boxes, wicker furniture, lead crystal, pottery, sets of Spode, Wedgewood, and Havilind. A COLLECTORS DREAM.
Monday - Saturday 11am-5pm.....Sunday 1pm-5pm
ANTIQUES ETC.
3 META 682-9257

495 For Free

FREE!! One male mixed (part Chow) puppy, approximately nine weeks old. Would like to give away to good loving home. Very friendly, good with children. Call 685-3453.

FREE to good home. Female Shepherd, spayed with shots, well trained. Call 683-8178.

FREE!! Kitten and cats, males /females. Six months to one year old. All colors, some with long hair. All neutered and spayed. Inside pets. All to go to good homes only. Call 699-0745.

500 Pets and Supplies

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

AKC GERMAN Shepard puppies, ready for sale end of January. Come see now. 682-5216 - 694-9949.

AKC registered Shetland Sheepdogs. Two females, two males. Make very lovable pets. Call 697-4940.

ANIMAL Cuisine & Supply. Small, large animal supplies, feed, treats. Exotic, wild bird feed. New and used tack. We now carry Macho dog food and accept MC and Visa. 697-3097.

FOR sale: Great Dane Harlequin puppy, six weeks old. Call 682-1564. $275.

AKC SHIH-Tzu puppy; female, black and white, all shots $125. 694-5513 after 6pm

(3) TINY Toy Poodles, AKC registered. Two females, one male. 4707 Thomason Drive. 697-1885.

AKC Registered Chow, female puppy, cinnamon, seven weeks old. Pick of the litter. $150. 686-9036.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, eight weeks old, all blond, three left. Call 694-2637.

(2) YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies, AKC registered. One male; One female, seven weeks old. $225 each. 694-0900. After 7:00PM, 687-2016.

(5) MALE Pitbull Terriers, seven weeks old. Not registered. Mother has perfect temperment. $20. 694-0108.

FOUR puppies that are half Maltese. Six weeks old, ready for adoption, call for information. 697-1386

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies (2). Shots and wormed, priced to sell! 694-2667.

TOP breeding Yellow Labrador puppies. AKC registered. Sire, proven hunter. Dam gorgeous. Dew claws removed, plus shots. Males, $150 each. Females, $200 each. 697-8538.

AKC Chow puppies for sale. $50. Work 686-5764, Home 523-9103.

UNIQUE barkless dogs of Africa. AKC registered Basenji puppies. Four black white, four chestnut/ white, dew claws removed. 697-2335 evenings and weekends.

HELP! I'm an AKC Weimaraner, male puppy. Nine weeks old and very lovable. I've had all my shots. Only $75. 366-1980 or 362-4080.

CHOW puppies for sale. One male, four females. Females, $50 each. Male, $75. Not registered. 686-7514.

DALMATIANS. AKC registered, five weeks old. No shots, $185. Call 694-5013.

AKC REGISTERED Chows. Black, red and cream. Both parents on premises. Negotiable. 686-7140.

COMPLETE commercial grooming pet supplies. Dryers, clippers and tables, $800. Call 684-0838.

REGISTERED Chinese Shar Pei, $800. Not registered, $500. One female, three males. (806) 762-1436.

AKC REGISTERED Miniature Schnauzer puppies. One male, two females. Call 697-0272.

REGISTERED female Chihuahua, $250. 694-6157.

AKC REGISTERED Schnauzers. One male, one female, $150 each. Call 697-2868 or 697-5184.

AKC registered Labradors from field trial stock, dewclaws removed, shots, $125. 687-2785.

AKC MINIATURE red Dachsunds, $150 female, $125 males. Locally bred. Call 686-9095.

AKC ROTTWEILER male and female puppies. Born 11-27. Good bloodline. Shots started. 806-372-2112.

TRI-COLORED Bassett Hound, want to breed. Year old. AKC registered male. 689-6573 after 6:00PM.

AKC registered Chow puppies. $150. Call 682-9948.

TEXAS STATE K-9
offers
FREE EVALUATION
For Your...
K-9 Companion
685-4060

505 Livestock and Poultry

ALFALFA Hay For Sale. $4.50 per bale. Top hay. Delivery available. Call 684-6756.

TWO good riding horses for sale. Also one paint pony. Call 684-5010.

HORSEBOARDING. Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, close in Northwest area. 694-4978.

HORSE boarding. $100 we feed, $50 you feed. Near Southwest. 689-7866.

FOUR horse Hale Gooseneck in excellent condition. Call 332-7822, 563-5861 nights.

CALVES for sale. Most any kind. Will deliver. One gentle colt. $200. 563-1998.

SADDLES for sale. One men's, one ladies. Call 362-4080 or 366-1980.

Ray Hunt Colt-Horse Training Clinic, February 27-March 2, Midland, Texas. Call 915/683-6621 or 694-0042 for information.

510 Office Supplies

1987 MODEL PHONE SYSTEM. SIX LINES, 16 EXTENSIONS WITH 12 PHONES AND OPERATOR CONSOLE. NEW CONDITION. UNMEDIATE DELIVERY WITH INSTALLATION AVAILABLE. CALL 682-2150.

MUST sell: Slate top, extra heavy executive desk, 6'x3', mahogany finish. $250 or best offer. 697-2728.

520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

ONE Rankin deluxe broiler, four burners, 28x48, gas, $1500. One steamer with three holders, top shelve and bottom storage, 19x72, electric, $1300. Please need to sell this to pay school tuition. Will consider selling both for $2500. 687-2221 or 686-0181.

550 Portable Buildings

RED BARN SALE
10'x12', 10'x16' and 12'x24'
All on Skids
We Will Deliver
Chaparral Portable Buildings
563-0022

14' x 24' GARAGE with overhead door. Will deliver and finance. $2999. MORGAN PORTABLE BLDS. 563-1807.

TWO room portable office building, 12x24. 684-6876.

560 Machinery and Tools

'70 MACK Dumptruck: $13,500. 682-7843, or 683-4175.

FOR sale: 1978 Case 580C backhoe, 1985 Belshee trailer, 1976 Chevrolet 12 yard dump. Call 697-4413 after 6pm or weekends.

1977 Backhoe and loader. 1979 backhoe and loader. Excellent condition. 684-6427.

570 Oilfield Supplies

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

MOBILE Telephone for sale: Motorola Pulsar II, 10 number memory, automatic redial, external speaker. All accessories included. Excellent condition. 915-697-7751.

WANTED

Wireline equipment; Electric line or slickline spooling unit; Recording tools & equipment for California operation. Call collect (805) 836-2836.

20,000 feet 2⅞ T&D, 90s, 20,000' 2⅞ T&D, $1. Also casing, rods and pumping units. Call 683-2966 or 694-2047.

LUFKIN 1280 Mark II pumping units, 150hp electric motor, portable, Mach. 216" stroke, 1983 model, 686-0397.

580 Farm Equipment

SMALL Massey Ferguson Tractor. Runs, in good condition. Call 683-4365.

1988 FORD F-150
SUPERCAB 4x4s

F-150 Supercab 4x4s
$12,988 AFTER $500 REBATE PLUS TT&L
- 4.9L V6 Engine
- 5-Speed Manual
- Rear Jump Seats
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Wheel
- Super Cooling Radiator
- Deluxe Two Tone Paint
- Rear Step Bumper

5 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE
Your Hometown Dealer
ROGERS Ford Volkswagen. VOLVO
4200 W. Highway 80 694-8801 or 563-1125

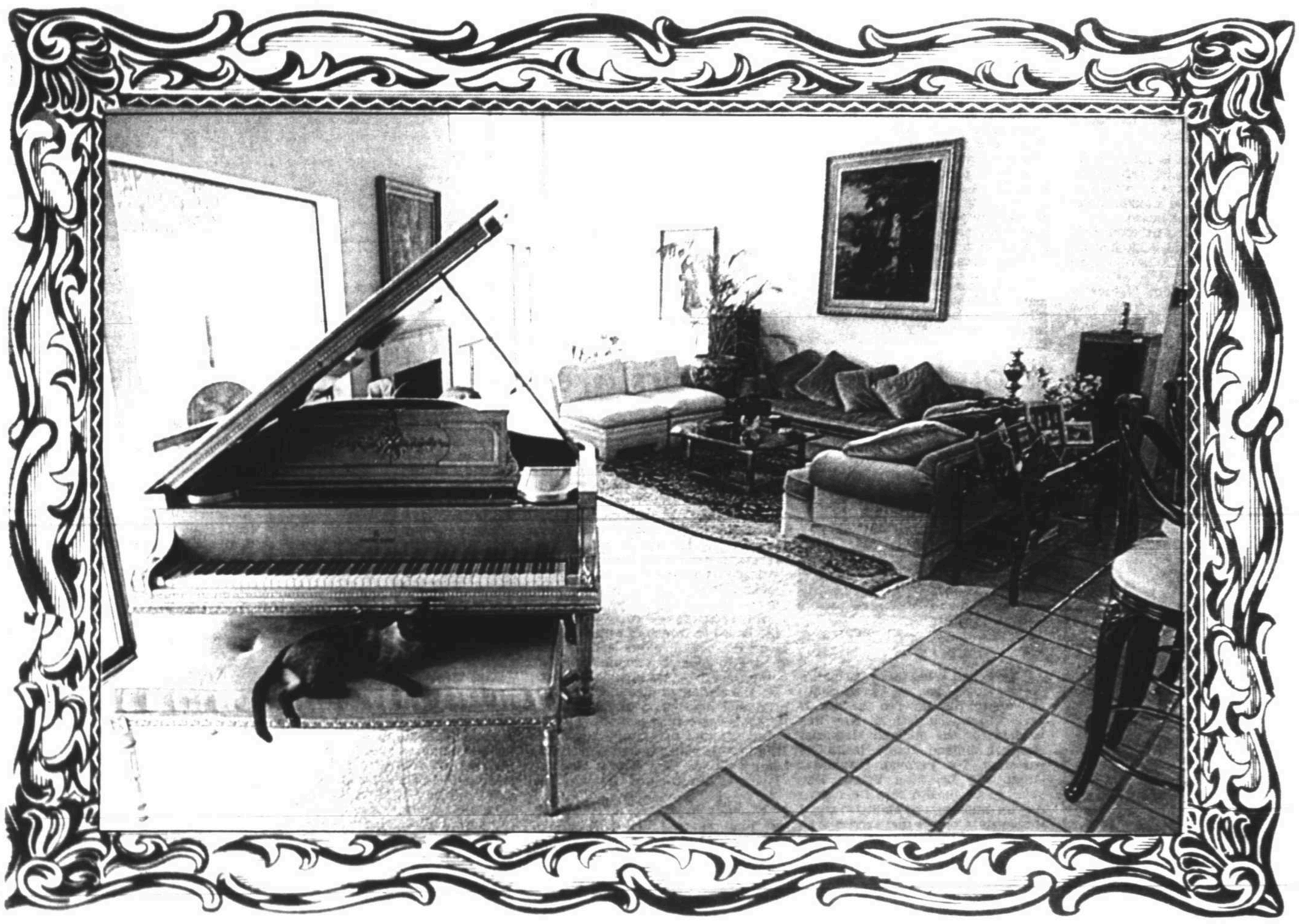
NO OTHER CAR MAKER OFFERS FACTORY INCENTIVES LIKE THESE.

Homes & Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, January 24, 1988
Midland Reporter-Telegram



Picture Perfect Townhome

This week's featured home is a lovely, two-story, contemporary townhome that is highlighted by a stunning floor plan that includes one main living area and a private study. This four bedroom and five bath home is centrally located in Midland and is an ideal home for formal entertaining and family living.

Please see PICTURE page 2D

The living area in this townhome features a fireplace and looks out onto a lovely courtyard with pool. This lovely room has walls that span to the second floor and would be an ideal room to display an art collection.

Text by Jill Hancock

Photo by George Wolf

Above the Crowd!

RE/MAX TIMES

SPECIAL EDITION "REAL ESTATE MAXIMUMS" January 24, 1988

Good News on the Home Front℠

NEW LISTINGS IN 88

CARDINAL-This beautiful spanish hacienda has over 5000 sq. ft. + pool, guest house, and 5 stalls. Owner will even carry! 375,000

SPRAYBERRY-Come see this 3 1¾ 2 home with new paint, large 1 LA in nice area! 46,000

ARROYO-Immaculate Bates patio home. Spacious 3 br 2 ba RV parking ..... U C

4 + BEDROOMS

PRINCETON-Huge 4Br, 4Ba, 4Fp, 2BBQ, pool, spa, sauna. Located in Old Midland 235,000

SKYLINE-Custom built tri level 4 + BR, 2FP, pool & spa 175,000

REO-2 story Southern Traditional. Kingsize BRs, 3 LA, gourmet kit. Too pretty to overlook. Call Joyce 151,500

SPRINGMEADOW-Luxury home in Meadow Park. 4 2½ 2 in beautiful condition! 116,000

STANOLIND-Spacious 3 living area, 4 bedrooms. Beautiful yard. Super "Old Midland" location. Reduced 115,000

GREENBRIAR-Excellent floor plan, swimming pool close to Lee/Rusk, owners anxious 112,000

NATALIA-Experience the great alone in this 4/2½/2 in beautiful condition! 116,000

SHANDON-Rusk, Lee High location. Beautiful drive up & mature landscape. 4BR, 2½ BA, 2 living 85,000

3 BEDROOMS

COMMUNITY LN.-"Old Midland" location & totally updated. 3 BR, 2BA, 2LA 125,000

SEABOARD-Over 2800 sq. ft. Spacious 3BR, 3BA, 3LA home in quiet older Midland. Workshop or RV parking 115,000

WARD-$3,550 down and payments in the $900's. Super 3BR, 2BA home complete w/pool and outside wet bar 92,000

HARVARD-Very large contemporary w/pool & guest house. Need Immediate Sale! Call Quick...ask for Joyce 92,000

FREDNA-Bank foreclosure. Special financing. 5% down, no closing costs. Unbelievable interest rates. Pool & cabana. Call Joyce 88,000

ANGELINA-Skyline Terrace. Priced to sell! 3BR, 2BA. Pretty yard & landscape 87,500

PROVIDENCE-Call this cozy 3/2/2 home! Has large workshop or studio in rear! 85,000

STANOLIND-Lovely 3/2/2 home in great area! Professionally decorated by Rusty Freeman! 82,500

INDIANA-Charm of museum area, hardwood floors, guest quarters on two lots 79,900

PROVIDENCE-Convenient location. Lovely 3BR, 3BA, 3LA, 2 dining area home. Much new! 76,500

STOREY-Charming 3 2 1 Old Midland home with updated kitchen in mint condition! 75,000

HUMBLE-Six years old and like new. Priced well below original. Price neutral decoration 75,000

MAXWELL-Extra large rooms, sprinklers, water well. NW Midland 73,000

MERRILL ST.-Value is assured in this 3 2 2 home with bayed b'fast and large living area and fireplace 69,700

HUGHES-Seller transferred! Lovely home on quiet street. We'll make a deal!! Call Joyce 67,000

NEELY-Extremely pretty w HUGE mstr. Great storage. Different floor plan 64,500

EMERSON-English Tudor Brick. Cathedral ceiling. Lush landscape. Near Emerson 62,000

N. A Street-Lovely 3 BR, 1¾ BA, 2 LA, 2 car garage. Excellent Condition 59,900

BURCHILL-Spacious custom built 2-storey 3 BR, 1¾ BA, 2 car garage. 4th BR could be finished 59,900

GLENWOOD-Sale, Lease Purchase or Lease. 3LA, gamerm., workshop, sprinkler 55,000

LANHAM-Super price on super home in good area. Spacious 3BR, 1¾ BA, w/FP & sprinklers, all for 53,500

W. CUTHBERT-Nearly 2000 sq.ft. in this 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage home. Beautiful refinished hardwood floors! 49,900

GLENWOOD-Pretty brick home on westside. FP, Fans 49,700

A STREET-A bargain in Bowie school district. Oversized lot & spacious home. 3 2 2 fireplace & water well 47,500

DEVONIAN-It take little money to purchase this lovely 3BR w/2LA plus fireplace. Near Burnett Elem 47,000

EISENHOWER-Excellent buy. Reduced for quick sale. Many amenities 46,500

AMIGO-Immaculate home near schools, shopping, Alamo YMCA. Quiet street 41,000

WADLEY-Near ClayDesta, ref. air, central heat, brick home only 35,000

HUGHES-Bring tools. Excellent location, great potential 35,000

PLEASANT-Little down, payments under $450. per month and only 13 years remaining on this 3BR, 2 LA home 35,000

KESSLER-Starter home near Lamar Elem. 30,000

CROCKETT-3BR, 2 full baths, carport. West side, good condition 26,000

MARCHELLE CT.-Spacious 3Br, 2BA, 2LA home w/large pool ..... U C

2 BEDROOMS

CONCHO-2 story bachelor pad w/pool, wood deck, in Northgate. Offers please! 63,500

AINSLEE-Completely remodeled! Wonderful sequestered Master bedroom & bath. Convenient to P.O. & Lubys 59,000

CEDAR SPRINGS-Excellent starter home or investment property. 2BR, 1BA, 2 LA. Possible owner/finance 23,000

COWDEN-Fix up this run down 2/1 home that needs everything from A-Z 14,000

PATIO & TOWNHOMES

NEELY-Super Wallace 2BR, 2BA, townhome w/pool 130,000

WEDGEWOOD-Trinity Estates, 19' ceilings, hot tub, 2 2 82,500

AMISTAD-Custom built townhome. Low maintenance. Professionally decorated. 3/2, wonderful price 72,900

ST. ANDREWS-Over 1900 sq. ft. & only 1 blk to Quanna Parker. Listed under appraised price. Call Joyce 75,000

ST. ANDREWS-One BR down, 2 BR up, 3 full BA. Great young design 75,000

PRESTON-Quality throughout, owner losing over 30,000, many extras 68,000

HARVARD-Fresh paint & new carpet, totally redone 2 2 w/fireplace. A steal at 29,900

GOLF COURSE-2 townhome lots. Good location. Reduced to ½ price w/blueprints 10,000

COMMERCIAL

MIDLAND DR. & GULF-Will negotiate on this 2.20 acre commercial location. Ideal for shopping 456,000

HORSE FARM-76 acres, 5 barns, MH, great set-up for raising and training race horses 378,000

ILLINOIS-Excellent commercial location downtown with lots of customer parking 160,000

CARRIZO-13 unit apt. complex close to downtown. Out of town sellers. Sacrifice!! Call Joyce for details 55,000

SUBURBAN

CO. RD. 140-2 story, 4BR, 4BA, 3FR family home. Landscaping. Many pecan & fruit trees on 5.5 ac 267,500

I-20-48.5 acres, 3 BR, 2BA home, barns, corrals, & a mobile home. Frontage on I-20 west of Stanton 138,500

CO. RD. 1200-3BR, sqstr. mstr., family home. Skylight, fP, barn 4 AC. Wonderful water 89,000

CHUCKAR LN.-Historical Ranch home on 5 AC. Extra bldgs., corral, storm cellar 75,000

CO. RD. 715-Energy efficient 3 BR, in large "A" frame + shop on nearly 3 AC 75,000

CO. RD. 1105 N.-3 BR, 2BA home 5 acres, fully fenced, separate office, plenty of water 72,500

MARY CIRCLE-Near Greenwood School, 3BR, 2BA, on half acre 49,500

CO. RD. 1135 S.-Large 2BR, on 10 acres lots of water, needs some work, financing available 45,000

OUT OF TOWN

LAKE AMISTAD-2 prime residential lots, assume VA loan 25,000

RUIDOSO-Crown Point Condo on fabulous Camelot Mtn. Time Share 10,300

PMI WORKOUT

BEDFORD-Priced $20,000 below loan balance. Newer 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage home 48,000

LIVINGSTON-Beautiful 2BR, 2BA, townhome in Northwest location. Will go fast! Gorgeous yard w/sprinklers 45,000

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS

LOUISIANA-Assume this 3/2 home in nice area with hardwood floors and carpet! 58,500

STOREY-3BR, 2LA, great covered patio! Some owner financing available 47,500

RUBY-Bargain 3/1/1 home on nice street. New paint and lots of storage 28,900

LOTS & LANDS

RANKIN HWY-6.68 acres w/good frontage on Rankin Hwy. Sell all or part 90,000

HACKBERRY-Bargain land on Golf Course-Hurry, won't last! 32,500

CO. RD. 1204 S.-Nice 2.1 acres for mobile home ½ down, owner will carry 13,000

CO. RD. 60 E.-Building lots in restricted suburban subdivision NE of town 10,000

Billie Perry	694-1886	Joyce Brickey, GRI,CRS	683-3191
Lori Lanier	683-4484	Carolyn Nickell, GRI	697-5911
Mary Pagett	697-6848	May Adelaide Barber	687-5203
Joe Long	697-4223	Billie Lanier	697-4426
Esther Hasting	697-3901	Sandy Harris, GRI	699-1440
Jan Freetage	682-6524	Carol Henson	682-8858

RE/MAX

2101 N. Midland Dr.

697-8232

PICTURE

(continued from page 1D)

The main living area of the home is breathtaking with the ceiling of the room spanning to the second floor and allows many areas to display an art collection. This airy room features a fireplace with a wall of windows overlooking a private pool. Two sliding glass doors provide access to the back courtyard.

The sequestered master bedroom in this home is located to the right of the main living area. This master bedroom features a small sitting area and two full baths. The first bath features a sunken tub and a large walk-in closet with built-ins. The second bath includes a private shower and dressing area. The dressing area in this bath has built-in drawers, shelves and cabinets. The master bedroom has access to the pool through a sliding glass door located off the entrance to the bedroom.

A formal dining room is located off of the main living area and features a lovely view of an enclosed atrium. The dining room is highlighted by a lovely crystal chandelier. A wet bar is adjacent to the dining area and can also serve the living area.The arrangements of these rooms make this home perfect for formal entertaining.

A small study is located to the right of the dining room. This room is enhanced by the large window that overlooks the backyard and pool. One wall of the study features bookshelves with a mirrored backs and glass shelves.

The galley style kitchen features the top-of-the-line appliances that include: a General Electric ceramic stove top, microwave, self-cleaning oven and diswasher. This kitchen also has a Fridgediare ice machine and a Compactall trash compactor. The galley kitchen has a pass through to the dining room and features white cabinet and a tile floor. A large walk-in pantry is conviently located and the kitchen has lots of cabinet storage space.

The utility room is spacious and has room for an extra refrigerator or freezer. This room is located off the kitchen area and includes a sink and built-in ironing board.

The private breakfast room is located to the right of the kitchen and it also overlooks the lovely landscaped atrium.

A second bedroom is located downstairs and has a private bath. This bedroom is located to the left of the foyer and has large windows which look out into the front courtyard of the home.

A guest bath is across the hall to this bedroom and is conveniently located to the main living area.

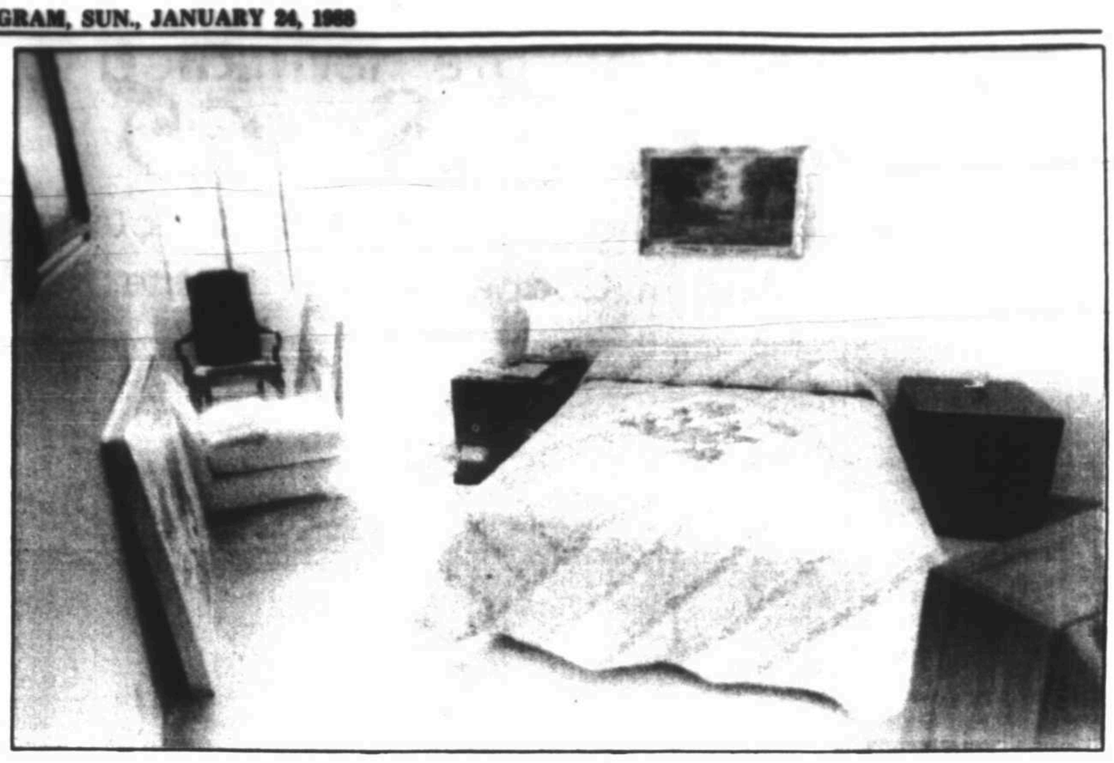
As a guest ascends upstairs, a beautiful view of the main living area can be seen from the loft at the head of the stairs. A bedroom is located to the right of the loft area and has a private bath that is decorated in emerald green and white.

The second bedroom overlooks the atrium and also has a private bath that includes a large walk-in closet. This bath is decorated is shades of green and tan.

The other decorating features in this home include a ceramic tile in the foyer, dining room, kitchen and breakfast area. A lovely pale green carpet can be found in other areas of the townhome.

A lovely patio area and pool can be found in the back courtyard. The courtyard is beautifully landscaped around the pool. A storage area for pool equipment and a 1/2 bath are located in a small building behind the pool area.

This 10 year old home has approximately 3,200 square feet and is being offered by Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc. Realtors for $225,000.



This lovely bedroom is located upstairs and has a private bath that is decorated in emerald green and white. This bedroom would be perfect as a guest room.

The breakfast room in this week's featured home focuses on the beautifully landscaped atrium. This room is adjacent to the kitchen and features a ceramic tile floor.

Don Harvey, Realtors are qualified professionals

Kay Pederson

Kay Pederson is originally from Eldorado, Texas and has always called Texas home. Kay's husband, Mark, comes to us from the valley area of south Texas. They moved to Midland in 1972 and have made Midland their permanent home.

After completing her associate's degree in science, at Angelo State University, Kay entered the health care and nursing field. Kay has worked for the Midland Memorial Hospital, Midland County Health Department, The Permian Diagnostic Group and Dr. John Young. Her years in the health care field gave Kay an empathy and ability to serve the needs of others that carries over wonderfully in real estate. Buyers and seller quickly discern Kay's genuine concern in helping solve their real estate needs.

Her husband Mark has been with the Department of Public Safety for 15 years. Their two sons, Travis and Chad attend Alamo Jr. High and Washington Elementary respectively.

Kay joined the Don Harvey team three years ago and has distinguished herself in 1987 with the Million Dollar Sales Award from the Midland Board of Realtors and a Top Ten Sales Award from Don Harvey, Realtors. A key ingredient in this success is her always positive mental attitude and infectious enthusiasm making it a pleasure to work with her.

Kay is currently serving a term on the Board of Directors with the Midland Board of Realtors as chairman of the membership committee. Her other memberships include the Texas Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

Kay's spare time activities are focused around her family and community life which includes membership with the First Baptist Church. Her hobbies include sewing and skiing.

Strongly committed to her career in Real Estate, Kay consistently strives for the highest level of performance in the services she provides for her customers and clients. Kay largely attributes her sucess to the comphrensive training she has received through the ongoing educational program provided all associates with Don Harvey, Realtors.

Kim Young

Midlander Kim Young has been active in the Relocation Business for 8 years. She is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas Tech University with a degree in Journalism/Public Relations, and is active with the Mass Communications Alumni Group in Midland.

Kim started with Don Harvey, Realtors during her junior year in high school as a secretary/typist. She continued with the firm during holidays and summers from college. After graduation in 1980 she became a member of the firm's relocation team and in 1985 was named Relocation Director. She participates in Relocation Conferences and workshops semi-annually across the country and through her affiliation with Don Harvey, Realtors is a member of the largest Third Party Relocation Company in the country and has received extensive training in employee relocation and proceedures.

Kim's husband Kelly is a general contractor and president of Kelly Young Construction, Inc. Kelly attended Lee High for two years and graduated from Plano High after his parents were transferred with a major oil company to the Dallas area. Kelly then attended Texas Tech and Midland College. Kelly and Kim have one daughter, Emily who has the unique distinction of being born on Texas' 150th birthday, March 2, 1986.

Kim is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors and the Texas and National Association of Realtors. She is active in numerous genelogical organizations which include Daughters of the American Revolution, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, Colonial Dames Seventeenth Century, Magna Charta Dames and Americans of Royal Descent. Kim is also a member of the Midland Symphony Guild, Midland's Phi Mu Fraternity Alumni and she and her family are active member of the First Baptist Church.

Growing up in Midland has given Kim a broad understanding of the many opportunities and interests that make up the Tall City, and with that a rich enthusiasm for living here. Kim has greatly enjoyed sharing her knowledge and experience of our area with the many new commers she's helped to relocate here.

Home Realty offers a lovely home in Green Tree

By JILL HANCOCK
Advertising Feature Writer

Home Realty offers a lovely three bedroom and 2 1/2 bath home in the prestigious Green Tree Estates. This beautifully landscaped home is located on a cul-de-sac and has a lovely view of the Green Tree Country Club golf course.

The floor plan of the home would be perfect for any active family. This home offers a spacious living area with fireplace and a built-in cabinet. This area features stained paneling and a vaulted ceiling with fan.

A gameroom is located off the living area and is highlighted by a navy and tan wallpaper. This room has a cathedral ceiling with fan and would be ideal for a pool table. A private half-bath is located off the game room.

The kitchen in this home has a brick work island that features a double Jenn-air cooktop with grill. The other appliances include a General Electric micro-wave, self-cleaning oven and dishwasher. A Compactall trash compactor is also included. A walk-in pantry and a large utility room are located next to the kitchen.

The kitchen and breakfast room are highlighted by a paneled ceiling which compliments the paneled wainscoting and wallpaper. The breakfast area is adjacent to the kitchen and overlooks the beautiful front yard.

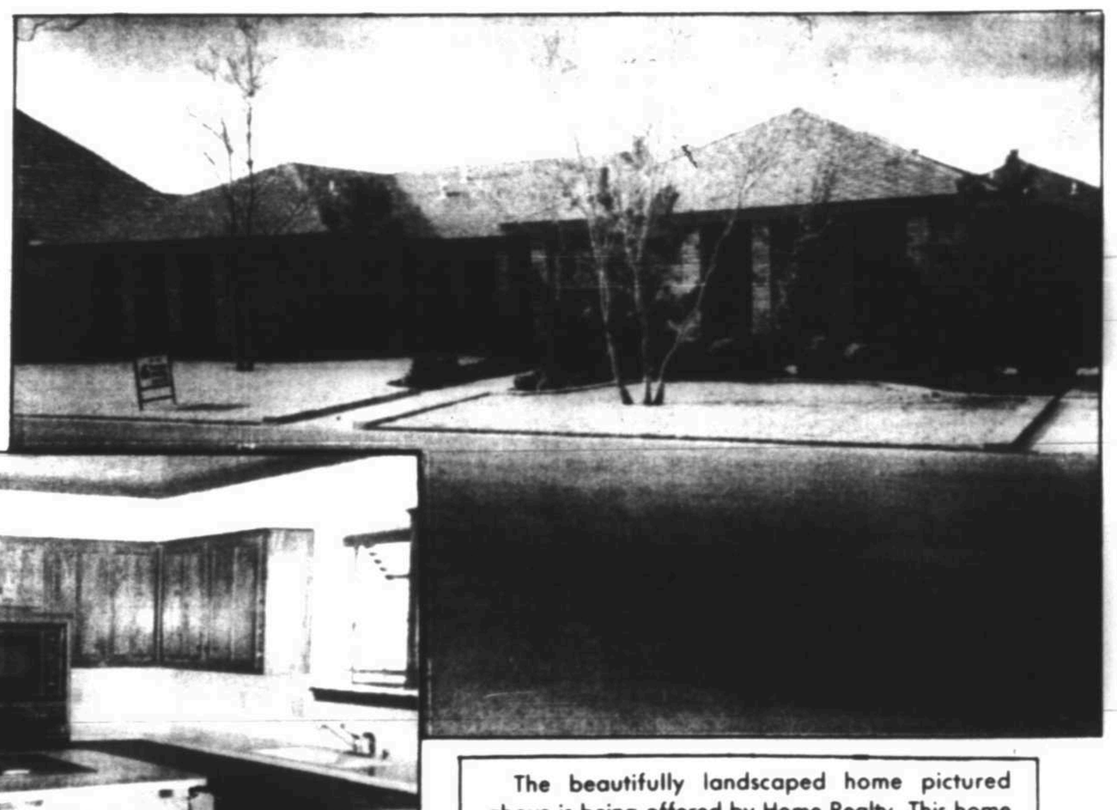
This home features two bedroom with walk-in closets. These bedroom share a hall bath that is highlighted by a marble vanity top.

The master bedroom focuses on a cathedral ceiling and offers a functional master bath. The master bath has two private dress area with large walk-in closets that are connected by a bath area. The bath area features a sunken marble tub and a built-in shower.

The master bedroom has a private access to the large covered patio and backyard area. The backyard affords a lovely view of the number four green of the Green Tree Country Club golf course.

The other amenities in this home include a side entrance, two-car garage with openers and an intercom system.

This unique home has approximately 3,200 square feet and is being offered by Home Realty for $165,000.



The beautifully landscaped home pictured above is being offered by Home Realty. This home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac and overlooks the Green Tree Country Club golf course.

The kitchen in this home features a brick work island. The island has a double Jenn-air cook top that includes a grill.

Home Builders to hold meeting

The Permian Basin Home Builders Association will have a general membership dinner meeting on Tuesday, January 26 at Gilis Restaurant and Cantina. A presentation on Attitude Adjustment will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner following. The cost of the dinner is $10 and reservation can be made by calling Fonda Chalmers at 694-7673 or 682-6739.

The officiers for 1988 are Jim Rasnick, President; Jim Leonard, Vice-President; Dan Walraven, Assistant Vice-President and Ralph McCain, Secretary/Treasurer.

Vinyl siding is easy to install

Vinyl siding is often installed by a professional contractor, but it can also be done by a well-coordinated "do-it-yourselfer."

Before you start, collect all the equipment you will need: worktable, power saw, nail-hole punch, snaplock punch, tape measure, unlocking tool (for removing or replacing a siding panel), hammer, chalk line, carpenters square, scoring tool, utility knife, level, a ladder and/or a scaffolding - and last, but not least, corrosion-resistant nails (1-1 1/2" long with 5/16" heads).

If your house was built just recently, be sure that all nails and sheathing are firmly in place on the frame of the house. Waterproof sheathing should be used for new construction. If you are re-siding on older house, check for any loose boards or shingles and nail them down. Remove shutters, downspouts, lighting fixtures, moldings and old caulking around doors and windows.

Once you've decided to do the siding yourself, you can visit a building supply or home center to purchase the siding and miscellaneous accessories.

There are 10 steps to follow for easy installation. These steps are:

1. Check to see that all side walls and base are level and plumb. Furr out or extend where necessary.

2. Use a chalk line to mark positions around the house for vinyl starter strips. The position should be 1" higher than the lowest corner and level all the way around.

3. Position the starter strip so that its top edge is on the chalk line, then nail in the center of the nailing slots. (This allows for expansion and contraction.)

4. Be careful not to face the nail by driving it too far into the paneling slot.

5. Install all inside and outside corner posts. Leave 1/4" at the top of the post and nail on every 10" to 12" in the center of the slots.

6. Trim top and sides of windows and doors with J Channels or window/door caps. Cut 1/4" tabs on ends of horizontal J Channel and bend down over side channels.

7. Snap the first siding panel into the starter strip and nail. Do not pull siding taunt when nailing. This can stretch a panel out of shape.

8. Nail siding panels every 16" to 18" and allow a 1/4" clearance where siding butts accessories. (In below freezing temperatures, leave 3/8" clearance.)

9. Overlap vinyl panels by 1/2" to 1", with the uncut panel overlapping the end of factory pre-notched panel.

10. To fit a panel under a window, cut the undersill trim to the width of the opening. Cut holes with a snaplock punch and nail flush with bottom of sill. Furr out if necessary. Cut out section of siding panel the width of sill, slide into trim and install.

The above procedures are a basic guide for simple and easy installation, but individual siding manufactures should be consulted for specific details about their products.

Seasoned hardwood logs are best fuels

Copley News Service

Which fireplace fuels are the best?

Seasoned hardwood logs — maple, oak, hickory and ash.

Artificial logs made of pressed wood chips or sawdust.

Hard coal or cannel coal (burned in a special grate).

Avoid unseasoned or green hardwoods, and softwoods, such as pine or fir.

Secure your home with exterior shutters

While the sliding glass doors that open onto your patio or screened porch may be a wonderful way to bring the "great outdoors" inside, they also present a means of entry for the elements and for intruders.

A new type of exterior shutter is now available and can be used to shield out sun, wind or rain while protecting your home from prowlers. These shutters are very practical for added security and are also decorative and energy-efficient. This rolling style of outdoor shutter originated in Europe in 1913 and it is now fast becoming popular throughout the United States.

Most models utilize vinyl slats held together by metal pins and slide up and down on tracks, which are hidden within the wall. When not in use, the shutter can be rolled up and hidden from view. Vinyl is widely used because of its strength, durability and ease of maintenance. It will not dent, crack or peel and can be cleaned with soap and water.

With just a turn of the handle located on the inside of the shutter, you can roll it up or down. When closed, the shutters cannot be opened from the outside and will automatically lock.

When the interlocking slats are extended and positioned to your liking, the vent holes in the shutter can open to allow soft, filtered sunlight to come through. They are also designed to permit fresh air to circulate inside the room. As the shutter closes, the slats come to rest one on top of the other, concealing the vents and presenting a formidable barrier to intruders.

A security shutter can be purchased in many different colors to match the decor of your home and can be made to fit almost any given area: porches, patios, sun rooms and even balconies.

In addition to security from the elements and from intruders, these shutters help minimize outside noise, allowing for complete privacy.

Watch The Real Estate Section 24 Hours A Day For Your Next Home!

THE CONSUMER AD CHANNEL 19

ON BASIC CABLE TV! 694-7721

Langston Realtors are dedicated to community involvement in Midland

Total community involvement in organizations such as the Chamber, United Way, churches and volunteer groups by agents and staff at Langston Realtors is not merely a pastime but is a reflection of a philosophy, according to Joanne Langston, President.

In a recent interview, Langston stated "I have always felt that you should give back to the community as much as the community gives you. Midland has been very generous to us, to our firm, enabling us to grow into one of the largest and most active real estate companies in the city. Therefore, I feel a real commitment to this community."

This philosophy is shared by the Langston staff and agents, nearly all of whom are active in community endeavors. "Our associates lend support to numerous Midland organizations. They give volunteer service or financial assistance to many groups, from Meals on Wheels to the Junior League, from the Shriner's Chrippled Childrens Hospital to committees at the Chamber," Langston added.

Langston Realtors currently have the most residential sales associates of any real estate firm in Midland and their sales records are among the highest reported in the local Multiple Listing Service. In addition to residential and commercial departments, Langston has a five person staffed Relocation and Corporate Service Department.

The firm was established in 1966 and has consistently attained ranking among the top Realtor firms in the city. The company just announced affiliation with the prestigious Travelers Realty Network, a national referral system.

Recent involvement by the firm as a whole include participation in the Chamber of Commerce Membership drive, in the Salvation Army's "Dress a Live Doll" program and in the United Way campaign. "We challenged our staff and sales associates to participate 100 percent in the United Way drive. After they met this challenge, we matched the contributions dollar for dollar," Langston said.

Langston Realtors also helped the Museum of the Southwest to sponsor a doll house exhibit which turned out to be one of the most popular exhibits the museum has had. "Our involvement in the doll house display was a fun experience for us and we were very pleased to help bring it to the people in Midland. It was an outstanding exhibit, of interest to everyone, no matter what age," Langston added.

Recently, Langston was chairman of the most successful Chamber of Commerce membership drive in the 52 year history of the Chamber. That drive brought in 475 new members to the Chamber, or over $90,000 in membership investments, an amount 41 percent over the $64,000 goal. The theme of the drive was "horse racing" and it was a photo finish for the largest number of sales. In the race for first place, United Bank nosed ahead of First City Bank with Langston Realtors finishing third. The three front runners were responsible for 62 percent of the total investments.

The Langston team consisted of 20 associates with Jo Anne Richards and Amy Richards leading the group in sales. Jo Anne Richards was one of the top ten sales people and sold the most gold memberships in the derby.

Other Langston's team members included: Joanne Langston, Margie Forrest, Bea McGrath, Pat Paxton, Marilyn Wier, Karen Mason, Nona Orr, Marilyn Walker, Gloria Lott, Colleen Michael, Billie Sherman, Jerry Holt, Nonnie Buller, Diane Crowe, Frank Downs, Lou Matson, Skeet Doss and Dee Jones. These team challenged the Texaco team to "win the race." When the Texaco team lost the close race, its members agreed to wear T-shirts that said, "We're 'SOLD' on Langston Realtors" to the annual luncheon. If Langston had lost, its team members agreed to wear T-shirts saying "Oil of Us Love Texaco."

When asked how she had the time to chair such a successful drive, Langston replied," I have the complete support and assistance of the Langston staff and sales associates. Everyone at the firm is just as committed as I am to volunteer endeavors and I am very fortunate to have their support and assistance."

One of the people who enables Langston to be so active in the community is Margie Forrest. Forrest is the Sales Manager and Education Director for Langston Realtors and has been in the real estate profession for 17 years. Forrest previously owned her own successful firm in Houston.

Their involvement in the Midland community, thus recognition in the city, is one of the reason that Langston Realtors maintains a major share of the market in sales of properties valued at $100,000 and above.

Total community involvement is a reflection of a philosophy by the agents and staff at Langston Realtors. Margie Forrest, left and Joanne Langston, right, are only two of the many associates at Langston Realtors who demonstrate this philosophy by being involved in various organizations in our community.

Experts report that location is top prority of homebuyer

Purchasing a home in what is perceived as a better neighborhood continues to be the most important factor affecting homebuying decisions, according to a new NAR survey.

"The Homebuying and Selling Process:1987," released last month by NAR's Economics and Research Division, shows that 72 percent of homebuyers reported that locating in a better neighborhood figured most prominently among the reasons for purchasing their new house.

The survey findings are based on 3,999 responses from people across the country who bought homes during the last six months of 1986.

Fifty-four percent of the buyers responding to the survey said having a home near their place of work was a factor influencing their selection.

With the growth of suburban office and industrial parks, many people have turned to these areas in search of homes near their workplace, according to NAR economists.

"Traffic congestion and unmanageable commutes have become a serious problem for residents of numerous metropolitan areas," they noted.

Other priorities affecting the homebuying decisions vary by age, according to the survey results. Households in the 25-to-44 year-old age group were heavily influenced by whether the home was located near good schools. But proximity to good health facilities, public services, parks and other recreation facilities was particularly important to homebuyers older than 65.

Purchasers younger than 25 and olders than 65 were much more likely than those between the two ages to be influenced by how close a home was to shopping centers, according to the survey.

Nearly three-fourths of the homebuyers responding to the survey said they purchased their home through a real estate agent. Repeat buyers were slightly more likely to work through an agent than first-time buyers, and almost eight in 10 buyers who purchased existing homes worked through an agent.

Slightly more than half purchasing new homes reported doing so through an agent. NAR economists noted that many home builders have their own sales force, which may include licensed agents who are not recognized as such.

NAR President Nestor R. Weigand Jr. said builders increasingly are working with real estate brokers to sell their housing inventory.

One-half of the buyers who responded to the survey said they first learned of the home they purchased through a real estate agent, while 17 percent said they first learned about the home through signs.

Only 15 percent said they first learned about their new home through newspaper advertisements, but 55 percent said they used those advertisements in their home search.

"While editorial and advertising sections of local newspapers, and even television stations, providing extensive information about homes available for sale, real estate brokers and agents provide the most current and comprehensive information on homebuying in their particular areas," Weigand said.

"The agent is the conduit, not only for bringing buyers and sellers together, but for introducing buyers to the financing package most suited to their needs," he added.

Sixty-four percent of the buyers reported that the agent helping them used a Multiple Listing Service in the home search. Buyers of existing homes were more than twice as likely as purchasers of new homes to use an MLS.

Almost three in 10 homebuyers said they chose the real estate agent who helped them find their home because the agent was a friend, neighbor or relative. The second most common means of contacting an agent was telephoning in response to newspaper advertisements. Sixteen percent of buyers reported using that method to contact the agent that helped them.

Eighty-six percent of the buyers said they were satisfied with the service provided by the real estate agent who helped them, and nearly three-quarters said they would be willing to go to the same agent again.

Three-fifths of home purchasers said they worked with only one agent, while 21 percent reported working with two agents. As the length of the home search increased, the number of agents approached tended to rise also.

The median length of the home search was seven weeks, and nearly three-quarters of the survey respondents said they actively searched for homes for 12 weeks or less before buying.

Repeat buyers tended to take less time to search than first-time buyers. "This may be attributed to buyers becoming more aware of their housing wants and needs over time," NAR economists said.

The median number of homes visited by homebuyers during their search was 12, but the number of homes visits reported by purchasers varied widely. Almost one-third said they toured 5-10 homes, 27 percent reported seeing 11-20 homes and one-quarter said they saw more than 20.

The typical homebuyer was 35 years old and married with dependents and a combined income of $45,000. However, the survey results show there was a great deal of variation among homebuyers.

For example, first-time buyers were, on average, about 10 years younger than repeat buyers. Among first-time buyers, two thirds were in the prime homebuying years of 25-34, compared to only 30 percent of repeat buyers in that age category.

More than one-third of repeat buyers were in the 35-44 age category, which had the heaviest concentration of families with higher incomes and an increased need for space.

An overwhelming number of sellers used real estate agents to help them sell their homes. A total of three-quarters of the sellers responding to the survey said they sold their homes through an agent, and only 9 percent said they had first tried to sell the homes themselves but were unsucessful.

Thirteen percent reported success at selling their homes themselves, without ever using a broker.

Three-quarters of the sellers who used agents to sell their homes said they were satisfied with the service and would use the same agent again.

Eighty-one percent listed "level of service" as a very important criterion in selecting an agent, followed by 77 percent who said "selling the home quickly at the expected price" was very important and 75 percent who reported "reputation of the agent or firm" as very important. Only 36 percent said the commission or fee for the broker was very important.

Seventy percent of the sellers said they met with only one agent or firm before deciding to use that firm, indicating the importance of personal contacts and referrals in generating business, according to NAR economists.

"The evidence continues to indicate that personal contact and word of mouth referrals are the best ways of attracting customers and getting listings," they said.

Forty-four percent of the sellers reported being in no hurry to sell their homes.

The survey results show that the National Association of Realtors still has work to do to increase public awareness that not all real estate practitioners are Realtors, according to Weigand. He noted that 57 percent of the homebuyers responding to the survey said they were unaware of that fact.

Copies of "The Homebuying and Selling Process:1987" can be obtained by contacting NAR Customer Service at 312/329-8218.

On our 10th Anniversary We Salute Our Million Dollar Producers

Mary Jo Drury
Top Volume Producer
Multi Million in Listings & Sales

Bill Jackson
Million in Listings

Larry Hatfield
Top Listing Agent
Million in Listings

Jo Braden
Multi Million in Listings
Million in Sales

LaVada Fowler
Million in Listings

June Bell
Top Referral Producer
Million in Listings & Sales

Expect the best.®

Thank you Midland for your support and your business the past ten years. We expect the next ten years to be even better. You can always Expect the best® from all of our agents.

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114 San Miguel Square
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Protect and beautify your home with attractive vinyl siding

Re-painting every couple of years is rarely listed among the joys of owning a home. But that's one reason why more and more home owners are protecting and beautifying their homes with siding made from vinyl.

Vinyl siding is an attractive, durable and virtually maintenance-free alternative to wood or aluminum siding. And its popularity is growing by leaps and bounds.

Vinyl siding never needs painting because its color goes all the way through the material and thus won't peel, flake or show scratches like painted surfaces. This can save either hundreds of dollars on professional painting fees or a lot of aggravation and sore muscles.

Vinyl doesn't dent like aluminum, nor will it warp, rot or chip like wood. And, it is resilient enough to withstand the rigors or backyard recreation like a speeding baseball.

Other advantages of vinyl include:

• Resistance to salt air, air pollution and high humidity–vinyl maintains its functions and appearance in all conditions.

• Vinyl doesn't attract termites–thus eliminatine the worry of infestation associated with wood sided houses.

• Easy to clean–rain or a garden hose will normally wash away accumulated dirt. Mild soap and water can be used on stubborn dirt.

• Holds up well over time–vinyl will retain its qualities for 40 years or more.

And there's more. Vinyl, when used with a suitable backing material, is an excellent insulator. Whereas aluminum is a good conductor of heat and cold– allowing heat to get inside in summer and cold in winter– vinyl is a poor conductor. It helps protect your home from extreme temperatures and can help lower your energy costs.

In addition, vinyl looks good, and its aesthetic appeal is often a leading factor in the decision to side a home with vinyl. Many manufactures offer a broad choice of styles and colors, including various shades of white, brown, gold , beige and pastel green.

Vinyl siding also comes in different clapboard widths, horizontal and vertical styles and even different textures, from smooth to woodgrain. This flexibility allows you to achieve the look that's right for you.

Most vinyl siding is installed by professionals, but that doesn't mean the experienced do-it-yourselfer can't do a first class job.

Low maintenance, durability and flexibility make vinyl a popular choice among American homeowners. So, whether building from scratch or giving your home a face lift, vinyl siding is a great way to add value and beauty to your home. And after choosing vinyl siding, the next question should be what to do with the time and money you otherwise would have spent on painting.

603 ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO roomates to share large four bedroom house. Good neighborhood. $275 monthly plus utilities. 694-3050

605 Apartments Furnished

LOW rent/no bills: one bedroom, $175/$195. Two bedrooms, $225. Cottage, $165 plus electric. 685-3327.

CLOSE to downtown. Nice, clean, redecorated, for bachelor or two persons, bills paid. Deposit required. $265 monthly. 694-8944.

EFFICIENCIES- Furnished, bills paid, one person. $190 monthly, $50 deposit. 1210 College. 694-9432.

EFFICIENCY Apartment. Nice location, near town. 808 N. 'C' Street. $175. plus bills. 694-4065.

LARGE efficiency near downtown. $100 monthly. You pay gas and electric. 682-3000 or 694-2894.

605 Apartments Furnished

TEXAS- Motel, 3411 W. Wall, weekly $50 up. Stove, refrigerator, TV, Showtime. Utilities paid. 694-0360-682-9793.

1 and 2 bedroom apartments, utilities optional. Ocotillo Apartments, 683-1091.

DESERT Inn. 3101 Bankhead Highway. 697-7991. Weekly, $54 and up. Stove, refrigerator, color cable TV. No deposit, all utilities paid.

ONE bedroom, central heat and air, walk-in closets, pool, covered parking. Call 697-3510.

EFFICIENCY duplex close to downtown. $150/ monthly, all bills paid. $25 deposit. 683-5497.

BILLS Paid. Reduced. 1 and 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, adults. Downtown. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3589.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilites paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978.

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CLEAN: large one bedroom, $162. large two bedroom, $204. Low utilities. Children welcome. Crestlawn Apartments. 601 Watson. 683-1347

BILLS paid: one bedroom, $210. Two bedroom, $260. Laundry room, storage, off street parking. 685-3327

FAIRGATE 4-PLEX APARTMENTS
2 bedroom, 1 car garage, microwave, electric, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, mini blinds, bath and ½. $350 plus deposit. Close to downtown area.
1100 sq. ft. Call 697-9566

NO bills: one bedroom $195, $205 with patio. Off-street parking, close to town. 685-3327

TWO bedroom duplex near Midland College. Covered parking, privacy patio, well equipped kitchen, fireplace, lots of storage. Children welcome, no pets. $350/Monthly. 682-7377

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SPACIOUS and clean apartment. Near schools and shopping. Well equipped kitchen. Washer/ dryer connections. Covered parking. No pets allowed. No deposit if you move in by February 1, 1988. Two bedroom $235 and $250. One bedroom $200. Call 694-3303 or 689-8904

909-A WEST College: One bedroom brick duplex, large rooms and closets, dinette, refrigerator, gas range. $175. 682-0849 or 682-3796

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GREEN duplex apartment A: two bedroom, one bath, stove, refrigerator, central air, heat, carpeted, kitchen, washer, dryer hook up, patio, fenced. $215 $100. 694-6087

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620 Houses Furnished

CLEAN one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Water paid. $175 monthly plus deposit. After 5:30PM. 683-7586.

FURNISHED very nice one bedroom house. Central air, heat, washer, dryer hookup. Water paid. 694-6312.

625 Houses Unfurnished

GREENWOOD: Three bedroom, 1¾ bath brick home on 1 acre. $475 monthly. $250 deposit. 685-1472

AVAILABLE now. Modern three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, double car garage, fenced yard. $550 monthly plus deposit. Epic Realty. 561-8023.

TWO bedroom house. 2404 W. Kentucky. $140 monthly. 683-9824, 682-9361.

Near San Jacinto Junior High: three bedroom, two bath home. Fireplace, well equipped kitchen, garage, automatic sprinkler system, large shade trees. $700 monthly. 682-7377 or 685-1056.

AVAILABLE February 1st. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fenced yard, fireplace, ceiling fans. No pets. $500 monthly. $400 deposit. 4922 Brownwood. 683-2056.

DUPLEX: New paint, carpet, ceiling fans, one bedroom, alcove living room, cozy dinette, kitchen area, fenced yard, small dog or cat allowed. $375 monthly, bills paid. 808 W. Kansas. 699-4213.

SEVERAL nice, clean homes. $250-$600 monthly. Jeannie Printz Agent. 683-5333 days, 699-1641 evenings.

VERY nice three bedroom house near Midland College. $595 monthly plus deposit. 694-9713 after 5pm.

FOR lease: 3 possible 4 bedroom, westside, covered car port, storage room. Dishwasher, fireplace. $450 a month. $200 deposit. 694-3137 or 697-4459.

$400 on Delmar. Three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, built-in range, near Bonham and Alamo Schools. 685-3327.

TWO bedroom, one bath, fresh paint, new carpet. $300 monthly. $100 deposit. First and last months rent up front. Terms available. References a must. 689-6723 or 688-2322.

TWO bedroom, new paint, close to downtown. No appliances. $275 monthly. 803 N. "D". 685-3716.

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE two bedroom, one bath, one car garage, fenced yard, $325 monthly. References required. Call Ruth 683-5333, 697-1217.

DUPLEX for lease. Good northwest location. Near Lee and Rusk schools. Two bedroom, two bath, 1220 sq. ft., water paid, $400 monthly plus deposit. Call 685-3176 after 6pm or Sundays.

NICE three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, close to town and shopping centers. $450 monthly plus deposit. 687-8182 or 697-1969.

PLANETARIUM neighborhood. Two bedrooms, two baths. First and last months rent. 683-3296.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE
Two and three bdrm units. Each has garage, fireplace, central heat and air, fenced yard. Fresh paint. Water paid. $425 to $450 per month. 694-9663

TWO bedroom unfurnished duplex. Total electric, water paid. Close to Rusk and Lee. 694-2811.

$350, water paid. $150 deposit. Extra nice, two large bedrooms, one bath, huge kitchen, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, central heat, refrigerated air, ceiling fans, fenced yard, no pets. 909 West Kentucky. 699-2569

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1209 KEITH: Two bedroom, no appliances, you pay bills. $175/ monthly, $100 deposit. 694-6838

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Approx. 1600 ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage.
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FREE rent one month. Nice, clean two bedroom duplex near hospital. $235 monthly. 684-5729, 684-6822

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Three bedroom, two bath, corner lot, privacy fence, water softener, paved alley, rear entry garage with door opener, large covered patio. $700/ monthly, $350 deposit.
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$49 January Rent
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Basketball • Volleyball • Tennis
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THREE bedroom, three living areas, nice neighborhood, $450 monthly, deposit required. Call after 6:00pm 687-3842.

4727 BOWIE: Three bedroom, one bath, for sale or rent. $325/ monthly. Owner financing available. 694-6591

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625 Houses Unfurnished

3203 SHANDON: three bedroom, two bath, two living areas. $700 monthly plus deposit. 697-5302

BIG home: Four bedrooms, several baths, two living areas, fireplace, office/game room. Easy access to town. 685-3327

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At Manor Club Apartments!
$88 Move In
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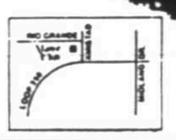

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625 Houses Unfurnished

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TWO bedroom, one bath, dining area and separate utility room, fenced backyard, stove and refrigerator furnished. Close to Village. Call 683-5116 after 6pm and weekends 694-1053.

FOR rent. Three bedroom, one bath with stove, one car garage, fresh paint, fenced yard, $360 plus deposit. Call before 8pm 697-3822.

FOR rent. Two bedroom, one bath with stove, formal dining, fenced yard. $340 plus deposit. Call before 8pm 697-3822.

CLEAN two bedroom, one bath, nice carpet. See at 2718 Franklin. $180 rent, $80 deposit. Call 697-3827

3903 LEHIGH
4 BR, 3BA, $900 monthly
Call Jo Braden
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694-9548 683-1425

NICE three bedroom home. 1½ baths, fenced yard, washer/dryer hookups. 4612 Seminole. Call 699-6129.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, one bath, garage. $350 monthly, $150 deposit. 4604 Cherokee. 4714 Comanche. 694-9432, 694-1432.

One bedroom duplex for rent, built-in appliances, freshly painted, fenced yard. $300 a month. 682-8119.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

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HOUSE in country northwest, two bedroom, two bath, den, air, 1,764 feet plus garage. $400 plus deposit. 563-5945.

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

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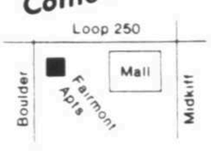

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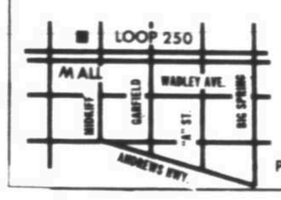

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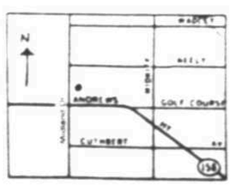

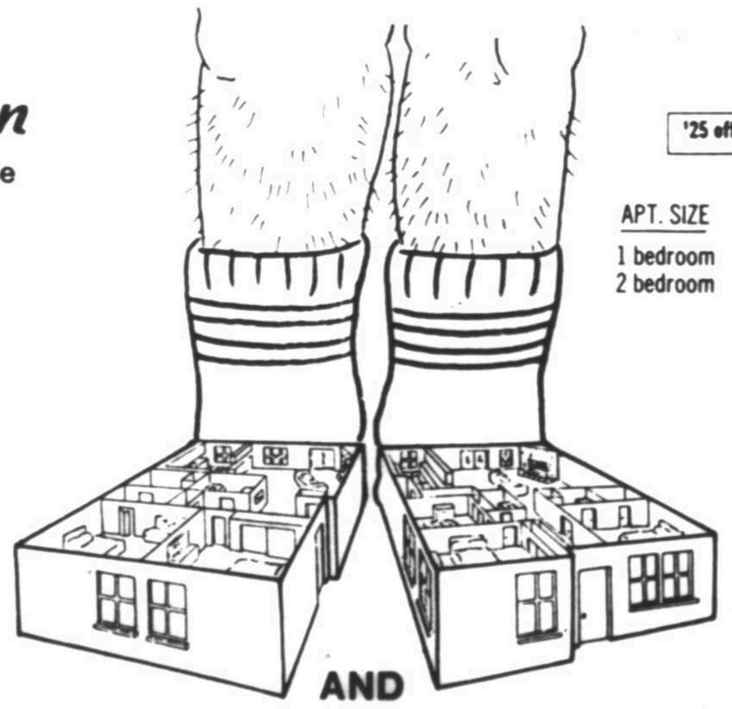

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625 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE DUPLEXES ON WADLEY 2 & 3 bdrm-2 bath units. Each has fireplace, garages, central heat and air. Fresh paint. Water paid. $450 and $525/ month. 694-9663

DUPLEX. Three bedroom, two bath, washer/dryer connection, one car garage, small fenced backyard. $425 monthly, deposit required. 694-7853.

TWO bedroom, one bath, with stove and refrigerator. On Cottonflat Road. $300 a month. 682-3256 or 682-9711

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $295/monthly. Carport, washer/dryer connections. 412 Mariana. 694-3941 after 4PM.

EXTRA nice and clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Stove, refrigerator, ceiling fans. $425/ monthly. Also, nice three bedroom house. Two bath, two car garage, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan. $600/ monthly. Willis Dean Berry-Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors, Apartment Placement, 682-7008, evenings 683-5450.

NEAT three bedroom, one bath, washer, dryer and stove. $375 monthly, $150 deposit. Agent. Call 694-2920.

4312 WEST Cuthbert. Conveniently located home by Alamo Junior High. Three bedrooms, 1¾ bath, two living areas, one car garage, evaporative cooling, nice carpet throughout, fenced back yard. Call Trac, Don Harvey Properties, Mon-Fri, 699-7913.

FOR LEASE

Executive home close to the College, gourmet kitchen, formal dining, wet bar, 3½ bath, 3 car garage! Great for entertaining!! Gorgeous pool and spa. Available immediately. $1300 mo.

Duplex 3 bedrooms 2 bath and garage, fenced backyard, close to schools and Loop 250. $425 mo. plus $300 deposit. Available now!!

Trailer Airline Mobile Home Park 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, good condition and spacious! $400 mo. $250 dep. water included!

For further information call:

MARILYN WIER 694-1249
Langston Realtors 682-9495

CENTURY 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
PROPERTIES FOR LEASE

1204E GOLF COURSE	3br 1ba	275mo
3504 THOMAS	3br 2ba	425mo
2316 STOREY	3br 2ba	575mo
3214 PRESTON	2br 2ba	500mo
3231 WHITTLE WAY	3br 2ba	600mo
605 RAYMOND	2br 1ba	250mo
3403 CUTHBERT	3br 2ba	550mo
3705 ANETTA	2br 1ba	250mo
#36 GREENVIEW LN	3br 2ba	400mo
4304 GULF	3br 1¾ba	800mo
4618 BROOKDALE	3br 2ba	550mo
5207 RIO	3br 2ba	550mo

Call ALTON KEITH
689-0021

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two and three bedroom duplexes at excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Six months or twelve month lease. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call **686-3013 Days, or weekends 683-7490 Before 9PM**

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
684-5881

Rental/Lease

Number 3bd 2ba Duplex 550

Mariana 3bd/2ba 425/mo 425

Aneta 3bd/2ba Duplex N/A

STEPHENSON REALTORS
HOUSES FOR LEASE

308 A Mariana	2 Br 1 Ba
Stove, Refr.	235
308 B Mariana	2 Br 1 Ba
Near Town	200
1608 W. Kentucky	2 Br 1 Ba
Garage	325
102 Hollis	3 Br 1½ Ba Fire-place Garage 375

STEPHENSON, REALTORS
Kay Aston 686-9050 Office 697-1091

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR lease or sale. Three bedroom, two bath, lots of extras. $650 monthly. 1004 Bonham. 697-7190.

2611 WHITNEY $600 mo. $300 deposit. 3 br, 2 ba, 2 carport. Laura Manulik 683-2327 LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

FOR rent or sale $475 monthly $200 deposit. Or sell for $49,000. Three bedrooms, two bath. 4314 Country Club, Stanton. 756-3823 or 756-2270.

NEAR Racquet Club. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. $550 monthly, deposit $250. Below Real Estate. Odessa 366-4558.

NEAT, two bedroom brick. Study, breakfast room, china cabinet, book shelves, living room. Pauline Turney, Realtor 694-7987.

DUPLEX with hot tub, two bedroom, one bath, garage with opener, fireplace, wet bar, cathedral ceiling with fans, microwave, washer, dryer, furnished dishwasher, walking distance to downtown. $600 monthly. 694-7673 also 682-6739.

DUPLEXES, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with fireplace. Each unit with range, washer, dryer, carport and fenced yard. Refrigerators available. Phone 699-1943, or contact Teddie at 4808 A West Cuthbert.

FOR lease. One bedroom, one bath. All bills paid except electricity. 507 West Cuthbert, rear. $195 monthly. Deposit. 683-6885.

THREE bedroom, two bath. $350 per month. $150 deposit. 605 N. Big Spring. 687-5442.

THREE bedroom, one bath, living area, fireplace. 1404 North A. $300 plus deposit. 694-8459.

DUPLEX for lease. Three bedroom, two baths, close to mall, fireplace, two car garage. $600 monthly. 697-4306 694-8422.

EXCELENT location, pleasant neighborhood. 2209 Frontier. A nice three bedroom, two bath home. Call 682-2389.

TWO bedroom house at 404 South Garvin. Reasonable rent. For information call 682-3598, leave message.

308 SOUTH McKenzie. Three bedroom, garage, yard. $250 monthly. 685-1193 after 5pm.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

TOWNHOMES. Three bedroom, two bath with visible wall outlets, fireplace, ceiling fans, built-in electric range and oven, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, small fenced yard, mini-blinds, double garage, convenient location, underwood Real Estate 682-4378.

TOWNHOUSE. Three bedroom, 2½ bath with utility room, large kitchen, microwave, refrigerator, fireplace and more. Great condition. Wydewood subdivision. $495 monthly, plus deposit. Call 689-7838 for details.

NEAT three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, refrigerator, stove, microwave, ceiling fans, pool. Call 686-7555 for appointment.

THREE bedroom, two bath, nice location, 35 W. Airport, Hwy. $500 monthly, plus $500 deposit. $500 down. 563-1031 or evenings 697-3986.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

ONLY four years old, two bedroom, one bath, Greenwood District. $250 plus electricity. Call 684-5925.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, furnished, new furniture, new bedroom, two bath, washer, drier, Greenwood District. 684-5925.

THREE bedroom, mobile home, furnished, new carpet, $350 monthly, $50 deposit. Call 561-4714.

TWO bedroom, furnished, water paid, no pets. Call 684-4811, 697-1866.

NICE 2/1, all bills paid, $60 per week, $60 deposit. 697-3222.

NICE two bedroom, furnished, water paid, no pets. Call 694-8224.

GREENWOOD district. Three bedroom, two bath, double wide. Appliances, water, sewer. 694-7178.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

NICE and clean two bedroom, one bath. Call 684-4811, 697-1866.

NICE 2/1, all bills paid, $60 per week, $60 deposit. 697-3222.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

$39 per month for 1st year. Dumpster and water furnished. Cable available. 682-7650 or 362-4617.

TRIANGLE Mobile Home Park. Space for rent $50/ monthly, one month free. Close in. 682-8090.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool. $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

FREE MOVING & SETUP
COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK
- $50 per mo. Special
- Free Cable TV
- Large Landscaped Lots
- Sprinkler Systems
- Paved Streets, Large Patios
- Professional Management

563-3341 or 694-0851

"SEEING IS BELIEVING" AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
has the reputation of being
THE FINEST MOBILE HOME PARK IN WEST TEXAS
Paved streets, Sidewalks, Swimming Pool, Post Office, Convenience Store, Hair Salon, Child Care Center, 24 Hour Maintenance
West Highway 80 between Midland and Odessa 3 miles East of Regional Airport
694-2534

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

FOR lease 6000 square feet 601 West Missouri. $3 square foot. Call 683-6639 after 5pm.

FOR lease, industrial shop property with yard. Comer Flat Road and Industrial. $750. Call 683-6639 after 5pm.

FOR lease. Office and garage area 700 West Front. $550. Call 683-6639 after 5pm.

SMALL RETAIL SPACES 900 to 1500 sq. ft. Some with lease hold improvements. Set up for dough nuts, pizza bakery or deli. Vet clinic or regular store. Flexible terms. 694-9663.

DOCTOR'S office. 1908 W. Wall. Full exam, reception, business, lab, private, two baths. $1500 per month. Available May. Call Diane 682-5277.

OFFICE SPACE
Convenient location close to Claydesta. Owned and managed by CLAYDESTA CORP.
1,999 sq. ft. three offices, reception, coffee, copy room. Plenty of free parking. Well manicured landscaping.
CALL 688-3000
for more information.

OFFICE space for lease. Two room suite. 3108 North Big Spring. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
SACRIFICE PRICE
UP TO 12,000 SQUARE FEET
EXCELLENT LOCATION
BROKERS PROTECTED
ALL COLLECT (716) 232-6280

DENTISTS dental office set up, ready for business, equipment for sale, bargain. 2109 W. Texas, Suite C. 682-4602.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
SACRIFICE PRICE
Up to 12,000 sq. ft. Excellent Location. Brokers Protected
Call Collect
(716) 232-6280

If it's Office Space you need, See Us.
Reduced Rates $5.50/sq.ft.
705 W. Indiana **682-3861**

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

RETAIL or office. 3500 sq. ft., heavy traffic, newly remodeled, $500 monthly. 699-0613 after 6.

ONE room office. $60. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

3108 N. Big Spring, office ideal for business with secretarial pool, 2 large offices, reception, file, breakroom. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008.

LOOK! Excellent location, good parking, utilities paid, 300' to 1300' office or retail. Midland Medical Building, 2111 West Texas. 682-0602.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

11x18 STORAGE SPACE
Central location. $30/monthly
Call 687-0355

WORKSHOP Warehouse. 800 square feet $150. 400 square feet, $75. Near Community National Bank. 683-8260.

6,250 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close-in, but outside city limits. 687-5442.

GRIFFIN Mini Storage. Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

WAREHOUSE 30x100. Office and shop, fenced yard, good location. 697-7115 or 697-1961. Recorder may answer.

WAREHOUSE SPACE
Convenient Location
Close to Claydesta
Owned and managed by CLAYDESTA CORP
Approx. 56' x 97'
CALL 688-3000
for more information.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

OFFICE warehouse. 7,500 sq. ft. $1000 mo. Three test pits. Will divide. Jett Weber 800-851-6018.

FOR sale or lease. New 5000 square foot warehouse, fully insulated with 16' door. South of 1-20 off Midkiff. Call 694-1992 weekdays 8am-5pm.

CLOSE IN, combination office and warehouse. Secured yard. Overhead door. Refrigerated and heated. Approximately 1,000 sq. ft. Reasonable. 683-5697 or 682-4789 evenings.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO cabin. $45 nightly. One bedroom, sleeps six, eight people. 687-5866.

RUIDOSO. Large three story, three bedroom plus condo. $125 nightly, two night minimum. Call 683-1500.

SIX bedroom, two bath Ruidoso cabin for rent. Daily, weekly or monthly. Call 684-7822.

RUIDOSO. Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871.

RUIDOSO. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo near ski slope. By day, week, month. 683-9824, 682-9361.

FOR RENT

RUIDOSO CONDO. Limit 4 people. January 29th-February 5th. Cash in advance. $40 per day. Call 697-2008 after 6pm.

RUIDOSO. Three bedroom, two bath cabin. Very nice with easy access. $75 per day. 694-2482 and 684-6989.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses for rent, nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate, 1-800-822-7654.

HOUSE for rent in Ruidoso, day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559. Diane.

RUIDOSO. on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight, $80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

685 Hunting Leases

DEER lease. Spring turkey, bow, dove, quail and rifle. Call 686-8359 after 6pm. Pastures for group hunters, too!

690 Oil and Gas Leases

OIL & GAS
PRODUCING PROPERTIES WANTED
With operations
No salvage plug deals
Strict confidential
(M) 817-738-3135

WANTED: Producing Royalties, Mineral, Production. Phone 682-0509, Box 14, Midland, Texas 79702.

PRODUCTION FOR SALE
Varying interests in about 66 wells on 28 prospects in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas for sale.
Please contact Carol Marshall, Secretary Treasurer or Tim Speer, Geologist for particulars.
South Ranch Oil Company, Inc.
401 W. Texas, Suite 260, Midland, Texas 79701 or 687-3333.

700 Manufactured Homes

OAK CREEK VILLAGE
5800 ANDREWS HWY.
915-333-1555

FOR sale one acre with 1980 Festival three bedroom, two bath mobile home and barn. Will consider renting. Call 563-0266 or 563-8107.

THREE bedroom, bricked mobile home on two acres. Completely fenced. Greenwood area. Call 685-1305. $22,000.

BANK REPOS
Low down payments accepted, terms to fit your budget. 11.50% annual percentage rate loans available.
Contact Lynn
687-0047
First Bankers Trust and Savings Association

RENT OR LEASE PURCHASE
1987 16x80 3BR or 16x70 2BR. Small deposit. Small payment. Will relocate. Call
915-333-8811
FOR APPOINTMENT

1984 14x70 TWO bedroom, two bath. Take up payments of approximately $203. Call after 5, 682-9133.

We Finance your job is your credit. Absolutely no one will be refused. 34 homes to choose from. 2BR's & 3BR's. Very small down, very small monthly pmts. Call
(915) 333-1558

Rent Lease Purchase. 1987 16x80 3BR or 16x70 2BR. Small dep., small pmts. Will relocate. 915-333-8811.

1983 14x80 HOME, three bedroom, two bath, take up payments. Call after 5pm, 563-8143.

1983 SOLITAIRE, two bedroom, two bath, porch and storage building. Loaded with extras. 697-1653.

LOVELY, custom built, 1985 14x84. Two bedroom, two bath, River Oaks. Like new, fireplace, built-ins, many extras. Assume loan. 684-4299.

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
3 - 5
2506 HARVARD
Beautiful 3BR 2BA Pool and guest house. $92,000.
Shown By
Joyce Brickey
RE/MAX of Midland
697-8232

OPEN HOUSE
2 - 5
2310 CASTLEFORD
Two bedroom, two bath patio home, pretty landscaping, lots of extras. 14 years remaining on assumable note or can go FHA. $73,200.
685-3328

Open
2 - 5
4904 THAMES COURT
New construction by Bill Woodruff. Wonderful new 4 bedroom plan on cul-de-sac. $135,000.
Open for your inspection.
PAT PAXTON
Langston Realtors

Open
2507 GODDARD
$78,500
SUNDAY ONLY
OPEN 1:00 - 6:00
Shown By:
DOROTY EDGE
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700 697-3669

Open
2 - 5
4810 RICHMOND
$146,500
Fay Baum

2 - 4:30
1401 DAVENTRY
$145,500
Clemmie Sorge

2 - 5
2810 AUBURN
$99,900
Vicki Willey
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091

OPEN HOUSE
2:00 - 4:00 PM
2501 Gulf
BY OWNER
4 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths
2 Living Areas
Completely Updated
Immaculate Condition
$99,500
Call 699-5846

Open
3105 TEALWOOD
2 - 4 pm
Shown by Pat Kolb
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595 eves. 697-5416

Open
4001 WOODCREST DR.
2 - 5 P.M.
Must see! 3/2/2 large country kitchen, fireplace, fans, rear garage, 9% qualifying assumption. NOTHING DOWN. $658/mo.

Open
SATURDAY 11 - 5
SUNDAY 1 - 5
3020 FREDNA
3BR 2BA 2 car garage
COMPETITIVE FINANCING AVAILABLE!
S&W HOMES, INC. of Midland
689-9871

700 Manufactured Homes

Yes, you can!

Largest Selection of New Doublewide Homes on display in the Southwest

2184 SQ. FT. DOUBLEWIDE
4 Bedrooms, 3 Bath, Storm windows, Deluxe interior. No. 4272
$419/mo.*

CAMEO 1456 SQ. FT.
3/2, thermo/solar/shield energy package. Awarded best layout, top quality, large windows, huge kitchen. No. 7041
$449/mo.*

FLEMINGTON 18' WIDE
3/2, upgrade insulation, storm windows, designer interior, composition roof. No. 4103
$249/mo.*

4 BEDROOM 18' WIDE
1368 sq. ft., Composition roof, insulation package, ceiling fans, built special for the larger family. No. 5737
$349/mo.*

CAMEO TRIPLEWIDE
Thermo/Solar/Shield Energy package, fireplace, huge den, country kitchen. Must see, UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICE.
$39,900 ($499/mo)

NOTHING DOWN
2 bedroom, assume payments of $259/mo.

OAKMONT 14' WIDE
2/1 with front angle kitchen. No. 7275
Cash price $3995

*Prices include delivery and double cross-dock installation. Financing examples based on 10% down, 180 months, 12% APR.

Mon.- Sat. 9am-7pm
Sunday 1pm-5pm
563-5777
Hwy. 80 Next to Water Wonderland

APPLE HOMES
FACTORY SALES

710 Open Houses

Open
SATURDAY 11 - 5
SUNDAY 1 - 5
1403 GODFREY
3BR 2BA 2 car garage
9.5% FIXED RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE!
S&W HOMES, INC. of Midland
689-9871

Realty Unlimited
OPEN HOUSE
1 - 4 pm
4709 PLEASANT
Realty Unlimited
694-6801

Open
OPEN 3 - 5
2511 HUMBLE
PRICE REDUCED
SHOWN BY:
JAN STEVENSON
CHAPPARAL REALTORS
686-7000

Open
1 - 3 pm
910 COUNTRY CLUB
★★★★★★★★
1 - 6 pm
2303 FANNIN
2508 GOLF COURSE
2505 CULPEPER
Laura Manulik Langston Realtors

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2 - 4
3523 HYDE PARK
Three bedrooms, two full baths, vaulted ceiling in living area, fireplace, sun room plus sewing room. Outdoor pool for basketball or RV. $83,000.
BOBETTE STARNES, Broker
687-2558

Open
OPEN 2 - 4
3517 MICHIGAN
3/2/2 NEW CARPET!
TIERRA REALTORS
682-8818

Open
FANNIE MAE FORECLOSURE
OPEN 2 - 4
4909 CONCHO $49,900
2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage. Huge master bedroom. This is a full size single family home, not a duplex or townhome.
★★★★★★★★
FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THE FOLLOWING STOP BY 4909 CONCHO OR CALL: 682-9495

4104 ANETTA $34,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, carport. We've painted inside and out and added new carpet and vinyl.

121 N. GLENWOOD $54,900
UNITS A, B, C & D
Investors Dream. QUADRAPLEX!! All 4 units are 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 units are currently rented, grossing $550 monthly. We've just spent over $3,600 painting and adding carpet to units B & C.

2504 KENTUCKY $32,500
2 bedroom, 1 bath home. We're going to repaint the interior, do all repairs, install new vinyl and add a range. Property bonus!! 1 bedroom, 1 bath rental unit in rear. Don't miss this one!!

1308 W. WASHINGTON $24,900
2 bedroom, 1 bath. Ben Franklin stove, fenced yard. Excellent buy.

SHOWN BY:
MICHAEL WRAY
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495
Evenings 685-1315

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE 2 to 4
2816 AUBURN
Great 4 Bedroom Near Goddard

Wonderfully spacious with exceptional yard, hardwood floors, covered patio and mirrored dining. A jewel among larger homes and delightfully priced at $96,500.

Shown by Jerry Holt
LANGSTON REALTORS, 682-9495

Open
1216 HUMBLE
SATURDAY 11 - 5
SUNDAY 1 - 5
4BR 2BA 2 car garage
9.5% FIXED
RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE!
S&W HOMES, INC. of Midland
689-9871

Open
TODAY
2:00PM - 5:00PM
2012 COLEMAN
$159,000
4520 FAIRBANKS
3/2/2
FHA ASSUMPTION
$84,000
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

Open
2 - 4
5105 CONCHO
SHOWN BY:
MAY BARBER
RE/MAX of Midland

Open
2301 APPERSON
2-4 pm
SHOWN BY
FAY GWYN
DENE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595
682-1242
★★★★★★★★
1308 BRIGHTON
2 - 4 pm
SHOWN BY
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595 682-1242

Open
3608 IMPERIAL
2 - 4 pm
Shown by
COLENE COWAN
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595 eve 699-1288

Open
4506 SPENCE
$54,500 SPECIAL FANNIE MAE FINANCING AVAILABLE.
3 - 5pm This Sunday Only
SHOWN BY:
FRANK NALL
DON HARVEY REALTORS
683-5333 697-3915

Open
3900 CRESTRIDGE
$134,950
Beautiful custom 4br in Crestgate with gorgeous yard!
Open 2 to 5
Shown by
Joan Ramey 682-6630

2824 EMERSON
$125,000
Spacious 4br with sparkling pool and Jacuzzi.
3 to 5
Shown by
Opal Diemer 682-8805

1909 COLEMAN
$165,900
Prestigious location for this 4br, new construction, loaded with extras.
3 to 5
Shown by
Paul Culver 682-9835

1203 SHIRLEY
$162,000
Spacious 3br Wallace Townhome. Freshly redone and up to date (Garfield E. on Neely, left on Oaklawn and right on Shirley).
1:30 to 5
Shown by
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881

Open
OPEN 2 - 5
3405 WEDGEWOOD
NEW CONSTRUCTION
$86,900

3603 WEDGEWOOD
PMI WORKOUT
$89,900
Shown By:
MARILYN JO SMITH
682-0560 689-7700
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens

710 Open Houses

For Your Convenience These Homes Will Be Open 2-5 PM

4809 Illinois
3215 Michigan
4400 Dalton
4607 Pine Meadow #1
5480 Cypress Court

Shown by Becky St. John 687-4956

home realty
697-6795

720 Homes For Sale

VA NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. Low equity, 10% note, three bedroom, 1¾ bath, northwest Midland. 4604 Gulf. For appointment call: Mark 699-6698, 699-1019.

ASSUMABLE VA - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. $3,500 equity. No payment till March. By Owner. 697-8707.

ASSUME loan. Brand new three bedroom two bath all brick in Fairmont Light and open. Wallpaper, fenced, two car garage, sprinkler system. Must see. Call 689-7436.

FOR sale by owner. 4622 Leisure Drive. Approximately 1542 square feet. Three bedrooms, two bath, two living areas, refrigerated air, five ceiling fans, dishwasher and stove. 697-8740.

1408 CAMP. 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame house, large yard. Price negotiable. Call 684-7468.

BY owner. 2200 sq. ft., three bedroom, two bath, two living, gameroom, water well, block fence, fireplace, formal dining, large kitchen, storeroom. 1004 W. Golf Course. $74,500. 683-0040.

THREE bedroom, two bath, garage, fenced yard, large stone patio on Fairmount in Midland. Under $50,000. Call 332-6226 after 2pm or weekends.

LIGHT & BRIGHT CHARM
Privacy and close-in location on Humble. Tennis courts, pretty pool and low yard maintenance for large yard. $85,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

ASSUMABLE 9½% LOAN. LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE. LARGE TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH. EXTRA LARGE GARAGE. SOFT AND DRINKING WATER. 683-3135.

ACQUIRED HOMES
HUD/FHA
$8,000 - $48,000
Low down. Pay't. HUD insured. Financing available on most.
William Jennings Gilman
Real Estate Broker 686-0750
Equal Housing Opportunity

MOVING! Priced right. $47,000. Owner financed. Three bedroom, 2 bath. 3401 West Storey. 694-8577, 689-9838.

4815 WEST Illinois. Four bedroom, two bath. $48,000. Newly redone. Central heat/air. Owner financing. 683-8260.

NEW HOMES. 3 & 4BR's-2BA. Fenced yrds. Several locations. S&W Homes Inc., of Midland. 689-9871.

RE/MAX
BEST BUY IN MIDLAND
and the best financing I've ever seen. Bank foreclosure offers low rates, tiny down and no closing costs on this pretty 3BR w/pool. $88,000. For details call Joyce Brickey at 682-3191 or 697-8232.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE WANTED!
Responsible person with good position and excellent references will take up payments on three bedroom home. Call
697-6304

BY owner: three bedroom, two bath, two living areas (one large den), enclosed patio, gas grill, new paint inside and out, new dishwasher, large garage-sized workshop, water well, child's backyard 'fort.' Excellent location. Will pay closing costs. Appraised at $59,500. 684-7370.

CALL ME
Let me service your Real Estate needs. If you are considering buying, selling single family homes or commercial properties let Charles Luccous help you. Call 682-0204 or come by 1105 W. Wall at COMMERCIAL and INVESTORS REALTY.

*** MAY LEASE UNTIL CLOSING**
Priced in the 40's and owner wants to sell. Spacious floor plan with refrigerated air, new paint, updated, earth-tone carpet, 3 large bedrooms, outside storage and much work has been done.
CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333
evenings, 697-1217

*** GREAT**
Family home in nice older Midland area. Three living areas, fireplace, central heat and air, concrete block fence and priced in the 70's.
CALL HELEN MASON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333
evenings, 694-0247

*** LOW EQUITY VA ASSUMPTION**
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on large corner lot in Wydewood with one living area and spacious kitchen. Two water heaters and a central vacuum.
TALK TO LINDA BROWN, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333
evenings, 682-3914

*** IT'S A HONEY**
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage in lovely area on Ainslee. Owner has done much redecorating. Don't miss it.
CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333
evenings, 699-7126

*** LARGE FOUR BEDROOM**
Non-qualifying loan on this home with 2½ baths, 2 living areas, low equity, low payments in Fannin area. Better hurry or this will be gone.
CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333
evenings, 697-5108

*** SADDLE CLUB NORTH**
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 living areas. Maid quarters plus basement. Lovely yard.
CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333
evenings, 697-4434

***PRICED WITH A MAGIC MARKER**
Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage home in a cul-de-sac near the college. Fireplace, formal dining room, covered patio and only $60,000. Super location near schools and shopping.
DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333.
CALL PAT CURL, Associate evenings, 682-4000.

***UNBELIEVABLE PRICE**
On this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area brick home with 1-car garage. Sold in "as is" condition. Wonderful fixer upper with lots of room and priced to sell quickly at $20,000. DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333. TALK TO BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings 682-5903.

***FRESH PAINT IN & OUT**
Isolated master bedroom and bath in this energy updated 3 bedroom home. Spacious home with 2 living areas and sprinkler system. TALK TO FRANK NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

***MAGIC MA MAR**
Mature trees and a spacious older home with oodles of storage are features in this 4 bedroom 3 bath home with 2 living areas, 2 dining areas and country kitchen. Priced under $110,000. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-3746.

***$1.00 VA MOVE-IN**
If your short on cash and haven't used your VA benefits call today to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home near elementary school. Carpet and vinyl recently replaced. Large home for the money priced in the mid $40's. CALL MARTHA GALYEAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 689-0776.

***GET READY FOR SUMMER**
Make an offer on this beautiful Leonard built home with sparkling Gunite pool in backyard great for entertaining. Extras include Mexican tile, atrium, circle drive, wet bar and skylights. 8' tile privacy fence surrounds yard. CALL B. L. YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

!!SUPER SALE!!
We have to leave for overseas. Priced down to $45,950. Beautiful house with 1,600 sq. ft. living, sunken living room with white tile, dishwasher, washer and dryer, double garage (600 sq. ft.). Roosevelt, 3900 block. Priced to sell.
697-8006

Start the New Year off right
by moving to *Trinity Place Apartments*
Where luxury living is affordable!

CALL ABOUT OUR JANUARY SPECIAL
Managed by FIRST INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.
697-3157 3600 N. Midland Dr.

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of the Savings!
✓ **NO DEPOSIT Thru Feb. 14th**
✓ **ONE BEDROOM AT $165.00**

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4410 Lanham Street
Midland, TX.

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

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4008 CRESTRIDGE
Come take a look at this wonderful family home.
Patty Berry
Langston Realtors

Open
2 TO 5
4217 GREENBRIAR
Shown by Mary Pagett
RE/MAX of MIDLAND
697-8232

720 Homes For Sale

BY owner. 2614 Dakota. Two bedroom, one bath. Much new. $17,500. Call 683-0824.

RE/MAX

OWNER FINANCED
...w/down payment. Historical 2-story moved from downtown Midland and completely redone. 4BR., central heat/air, many extras on 5 ac. $75,000. Call "BILLIE PERRY" at 694-1886 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX

LEASE PURCHASE
SALE OR LEASE
Family home, 3BR. 3LA includes gameroom. Built-in kitchen, decorative stove in den w/blower. All offers. $55,000. Call "BILLIE PERRY" at 694-1886 or 697-8232.

HANDY man special. $300 down, $275 monthly. Owner financed. Fixed rate. 1925 Pecan, 1700 Butternut, 1708 Butternut, 2112 Buttenut, 704 Tilden and 1713 Morgan Way. Call 683-3296 8am-5pm weekdays.

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?
LANHAM-4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, extra parking area, bargain priced at $73,500. Offers please.
MICHIGAN-4 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, formal dining, new carpet, vinyl, a very good buy at $59,500.
To see these properties contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

REDUCED $10,000
WEDGEWOOD-Large 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, townhouse with formal dining, fireplace, low maintenance yard, now only $105,000. To see this property contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
On Teahwod. 2 bedroom, 2 story, 3 bath with all extras you expect. 2-car rear entry garage, wet bar, much more for $85,000. Call Owen Parrish at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 694-3195 nights and weekends.

GREAT LOCATION
On Maxwell. 3 BR, 3BA, 2 living areas. Cozy den has picture frame molding and rock fireplace. $85,000. Call Owen Parrish at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 694-3195 nights and weekends.

Non-qualifying assumption, low, low equity, two bedroom, one bath, ceiling fans, all built-ins in kitchen. 699-7660.

SADDLE CLUB ESTATES
Area of majestic estates and designed by leading expert. 4BR. 3BA. that will be a tremendous bargain for some lucky family. Yard is large enough for pool - Offered at $175,000
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

WARWICK
This home has an exciting floorplan with open living and entertaining areas. Wonderful kitchen with breakfast room with view of privacy patio. Different custom design that features stone and warm woods. If you are interested in Townhome living, yet want the ability to reside in mature family area, call for appointment. $250,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

WARM UP!
Two fireplaces grace the interior of this family executive entertainment-oriented home in the coveted 'Old Midland' area -- and for summer there's a hot tub and deck for relaxing outdoors. hardwood floors, kitchen island, and wine closet are just a few features you will enjoy. Jo Braden 683-1425, COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS 694-9548

CLASSY
CONTEMPORARY CONDO!
Dramatic, carefree luxury living in this two story contemporary overlooking the golf course. Three bedroom with lofted study, master suite with spa. Priced to sell at $119,500. Call Jo Braden 683-1425, COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS 694-9548

CORPORATE
BUY OF THE WEEK
Save on this newly acquired corporate patio home with 3 bedrooms - spa room overlooking tree-shaded patio - completely repainted. Call today. COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC. REALTORS 694-9548

407 SPRAYBERRY
CONTRACT FELL THROUGH
Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, professionally remodeled inside and out. All new cabinets and more. Qualifies VA FHA or Conv.

113 NATALIA LANE
Country home on 1 + acre in restricted subdivison. Four bedroom, 2½ bath, horse corrals and pasture. Nicely landscaped and well maintained.
Owner/Broker $99,750

OMEGA PROPERTIES685-3459

RENTAL property for sale. Great investment, two houses, one lot. 1307 College, near downtown. 694-6312.

GOVERNMENT HOMES
From $1.00 (U-Repair) delinquent tax properties and repo's. For current lists call 1-800-356-4687, ext. 2559. Also open evenings.

NORTHGATE, non-qualifying assumable 9½% loan. $737 payments. Three bedroom, two bath, tiled kitchen. Water softener. Call 8am-11am or 3pm-9pm 697-3366.

Large four bedroom. Fairmont addition. Lots of extras. $89,900. 4511 Fairbanks. Call 694-4806 or 697-2613.

9½% NON-Qualifying FHA assumption. 3203 Shandon. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, screened porch. For appointment call 697-5302.

REMODELED!! 2000 square feet. 306 S. Bentwood. Workshop in rear. $8,000 down, assume $560 monthly. 689-8456.

LOW equity non-qualifying assumption; 9.5% Three bedroom two bath, one living area, two car garage fireplace, fresh paint, good condition many extras! Cul-de-sac near Claydesta. 4503 Watson Court. Call 683-1469 after 6pm.

RE/MAX

NO CREDIT CHECK
Super nice FHA non-qualifying assumption. Only $3,972 down with payments around $500. Great 3BR, 1½ BA, 1 car garage + sprinklers. In the Lee High N/W location. Call
sandy harris
697-8232 699-1440

ASSUMABLE
NON-QUALIFYING
We have many assumptions for you to choose from in both 2BR and 3BR homes. Call DONNA GUNN First Realty of Midland Better Homes & Gardens for your FREE LIST. 689-7700 or 699-6448.

A * SUPER BUYS * Greatly reduced price!
301 ANN DRIVE
Was $175,000
NOW $135,000
4 bedroom, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, 1 office, pool, whirlpool, shop bldg, 1¼ acres.
BETTER HURRY!
OWNER ANXIOUS!

3111 KESSLER
Close to Lamar Elem. and Dellwood Shopping. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. BRING OFFERS!

4702 PLEASANT
3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, fireplace, beautiful yard. BRING OFFERS!

FOR THESE AND MORE CALL....
ODELL ANDERS REALTORS
699-7701

Dona Kelly Realtors

ASSUMPTION
NON-QUALIFYING
Lee - Rusk Area
Pretty 2 story home w/4 bedroom, 2 full baths, double garage. For more information, call
Barbara Rhodes
687-0595 eves. 699-4191

720 Homes For Sale

A THE STRETCH LIMOUSIN
Trade. Angel Fire, New Mexico. Two level beautiful home overlooks golf course.
ODELL ANDERS REALTORS
699-7701

A THE CADILLAC
Trade. Extra large nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick near shopping-Midland.
ODELL ANDERS REALTORS
699-7701

FOUR BEDROOM
2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in Arbor Park Addition...New construction...You choose your own color decor throughout home...Come by our office to see the versatility of this plan...$3,200 DOWN AND FIXED RATE PAYMENTS OF ONLY $758 PER MONTH...CALL NOW FOR LOCATION & MORE DETAILS...
S&W HOMES, INC. of Midland
689-9871
$73,200 S.P., 360 pmts., 10.25% A.P.R.

CASH
BID SAVE
East Midland Homes
less than
$10,000
William Jennings Gilman
Real Estate Broker 686-0750

RE/MAX

$3,550 DOWN
Assume loan with payments in the $900's. Buy this great 3 BR, 2 BA entertaining home complete with POOL and outside wet bar. Beautiful decor! Call
sandy harris
697-8232 699-1440

TRADE
For a house in Odessa. I have three bedroom, two bath, 2500 sq. ft., spa, two living areas, wet bar, in east Odessa. Would like to trade for comparable in Midland.
368-0075

$2,500 EQUITY
BY OWNER
NO QUALIFYING NO CREDIT CHECK ASSUMPTION
3 bedroom, 1 bath, approx $23,000 loan balance with less than 22 years left on 9⅞% FHA loan. Principle and interest payments $214.64. Owner is willing to partially finance $2,500 equity. 3117 W. Ohio.
Call 697-6407 or 688-1267

Dona Kelly Realtors

WELL CARED FOR HOME
On a cul-de-sac near Midalnd College and convenient to Midland's through streets. Well built by Bill Hickey. Home has large closets, big living area w/ fireplace, formal dining could be second living area. 6 ceiling fans, low maintenance yard. To see this fine home, please call
Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

Dona Kelly Realtors

HEY SPECIAL PERSON!
Come see this special home in the country. Just 2 miles out of town. Half acre of land. Lots of trees. Two story. Lots of really different! To see please call
Shirley Rogers
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

720 Homes For Sale

THREE bedroom, bath, garage, central air/ heat, water well, older Midland. Qualifying 9% assumption. Payments $367. Equity $7500. 699-1759. Owner/ agent.

LARGE KITCHEN
...with lots of cabinet space...All built-ins with skylite over breakfast area...Large family room with wood burning fireplace...Unique ceiling designs throughout house...3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage...Large master bedroom with His-n-Her walk-in closets in separate dressing area...$758 PER MONTH FIXED RATE FINANCING...$3,200 DOWN...CALL TODAY!
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$73,200 S.P., 360 pmts., 10.25% A.P.R.

RE/MAX

SOLD...
is what you'll hear if you don't call NOW! Super 2BR. 2BA. Townhome in newer N/W location. Only $45,000. LENDER SAYS SELL. Call:
sandy harris
697-8232 699-1440

9.5% FIXED RATE
Financing available on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home. Covered porch & patio. 2 dining areas. Beautiful wallpaper throughout...$3,200 DOWN AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF JUST $721 PER MONTH INCLUDING TAXES & INSURANCE. BUILDER PAYS ALL ALLOWABLE CLOSING COST. CALL NOW!!
S&W HOMES, INC. of Midland
689-9871
$73,200 S.P., 9.75% A.P.R., 360 pmts.

FREE!
Pecan trees when you purchase or trade for this lovely 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, two car garage home on Cimmaron. Will consider trade for smaller townhouse. Low $80's.
Shown By Appointment
(915) 682-9077

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TIERRA REALTORS

Ready to move this 3BR, 1¾BA. "Dream Kitchen"	$65,000
2LA, 3BR, 2BA. New carpet installed. Anxious	$54,000
Efficiency condo. Innsbrook Ruidosa. Will Trade	$45,000
Remodeled 3BR, 1¾BA. Central heat/air	$37,500
2 Duplexes. Good Investment	$50,000

COUNTRY
HORSEY-90 acres on 2 major highways. Ideal for show horses. Priced to sell.

OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE

Mobile home lots	Call
Restricted Homesites off NW 1788	Call
Commercial Lot	$60,000

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Home: 689-6400

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BILLIE CALHOUN	694-6428	BILL IVY	682-6084
ALTON KEITH	697-9748	B.H. SPAW JR	682-1806

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Midland Central Appraisal District is accepting sealed bids from all interested persons to purchase any or all of the 64 parcels of property the MCAD has for sale. These properties were acquired by MCAD at a public auction pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure for non-payment of delinquent taxes. For bid information and a list of properties for sale, call or come by and see TANA OR ANNETTE.

MIDLAND CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT
4631 Andrews Highway
(915) 699-4991

720 Homes For Sale

DON'T PASS THIS BUY!
A 4br in Skyline - beautiful woods - sequestered master and guestroom - 15 live oak and pecan trees - assumable low equity. Call Jo Braden 683-1425, COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS, 694-9548

Dona Kelly Realtors

DEAR MOM,
I found the perfect house! Wait 'til you see all the room. It's fenced on an acre w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a separate workshop, and lots of trees. Come see it on County Rd 140.
Denise Underwood
687-0595 eves. 685-1799

COLDWELL BANKER

COME SEE THIS ONE!
Three bedroom, two bath, corner lot. Well-landscaped, located at 3814 Gulf. Call Richard A. Reker at 683-8874 or Coldwell Banker Adobe at 694-9548.

COLDWELL BANKER

PRICE REDUCED
Trinity Estates, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living areas, pool, spa, and whirlpool in master bath. Call Richard A. Reker at 683-8874 or Coldwell Banker Adobe at 694-9548.

Century 21

A GOOD LITTLE FLOOR PLAN TO CALL HOME!
Walk to Lee High. FHA assumable, non-qualifying. 3 br, 2 ba, 2 living areas, low 60s. Winnie Keith 697-9742 or Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

2501 Gulf
By Owner
4 Bedrooms-2 Full Baths
2400 Sq. Ft. Approximately
Completely Updated
Immaculate Condition
$99,500
699-5846

WYDEWOOD
By Owner
Assumption low equity, 3-2-2 on cul-de-sac. 1900 sq. ft., energy efficient, sprinkler system, central vacuum, covered patio, landscaped yard, large rms., wetbar, pit in front of fireplace.
2107 RECAL
699-0053

720 Homes For Sale

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

Dona Kelly Realtors

PROUDLY WE RAVE
Lush greenery, beautiful trees enhance the corner lot of this prideful home - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, paneled family room with fireplace, updated kitchen, rear entry garage.....
2617 Boeing..... To see it today call
Colene Cowan
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

SUPER BUY!
$2500 down, take up payments, beautiful brick two story, four bedrooms, two baths, garage, circular driveway with big pine trees, and other extras.
3307 CUNNINGHAM
694-6328

HEY KIDS!
Great home for you
Three bedrooms, two baths, nice yard, three blocks from school and lots of fun neighbors. Workshop for dad. Can assume my loan. Approximately $650/ monthly.
400 Stoneybrook
689-8167
COME BUY!!

720 Homes For Sale

NONQUALIFYING loan. Minimum closing charges. Price reduced to $28,900. $2000 down. Very clean, three bedroom, 1½ bath, two living areas, nice carpet. See at 1209 Century. Call 697-3827.

406 W. NOBLES
Pretty brick 2BR., central air, fenced yard, high ceilings, stove and refrigerator plus guest cottage or income property. $36,000. Make offers.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

HUD/VA
- Authorized HUD/VA Broker
- Home Buyers
- Investment Purchasing
- Mail Out List Available
- Consultation Available
- 0 Down Payment - Low Closing Costs

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1908 W. WALL

Selling-Supporting Midland First!

WHAT'S NEW
LAFAYETTE-Unique townhouse, completely refurbished, 3rd bedroom-guest room or servant's quarters 210,000
MICHIGAN-Superb price! Lots of light, hardwood floors! 69,900
ROOSEVELT-Very nice 4BR w/lots of new & covr'd patio! 58,000
SINCLAIR-Charming home w/hardwood floors and 2 LAs 47,500

CORPORATE AND REACQUIRED
STANOLIND-Many improvements. Pick your colors now! 65,000
McDONALD-New paint, seq mstr. bedroom, foreclosure 63,900
SHADY LN-Painting outside & minor repairs inside 59,900
DOUGLAS-2 Lg LAs, big country kitchen, 3 bedrooms 57,000
HARVARD-Great duplex for investors. Priced right! 50,000
CRENSHAW-FNMA Special Financing! Low downpayment! 45,500
STOREY-Repo priced price, close to school, foreclosure 43,900
RIC-Corner lot across from park, great starter home 38,500
MARIANA-Contemporary, being renovated in & out 36,900
ANETTA-FORECLOSURE! New paint & carpet - fireplace! 34,000
DELANO-100% FINANCING! Being painted! 34,500
HARVARD-100% financing. Near 2BR, 1/2 duplex 34,500
KESSLER-Great opportunity for 1st time buyers! 32,000
ROOSEVELT-100% financing. No move in costs, AS IS! 26,500
LIDDON-100% financing available on this cute condo! 22,500
PARKER-Close to town, good investment for rental prop 22,000
COTTONWOOD-FNMA Special Financing! Low downpayment! 19,900

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PERSONAL MOVING BOOK!
Tips on relocation tax benefits and deductions, on choosing a new neighborhood, on helping children with the change, on house hunting, etc. -they're all in this informdtion packed publication. Call our RELOCATION DEPARTMENT today for your free copy!

OTHER EXCEPTIONAL HOMES
AINSLEE-Lovely contemporary in quiet neighborhood! 99,500
SHELL-Super condition, lots of new w/circle drive! 98,500
ASHDOWN-Custom townhome. Very open & spacious 98,000
AUBURN-Near Goddard, superb lndscp, appealing in & out 96,500
EDGEMONT-Extra nice 4BR in wonderful condition! 93,500
WYDEWOOD-4BR plan gives lots of privacy! Great area! 89,900
DENTCREST-Superbly maintained. Great VA ASSUMP! 89,000
BOYD-Assumable bond loan, great new kitchen! 88,500
SUPER TOWNHOME-3 large BRs, lots of storage 87,000
WHITTLE WAY-Sunken living, lrg bedrooms, crtyrd entry 82,900
MOSS-Lovely light townhome w/many extras! Lush atrium! 82,900
BOYD-Assumable bond loan, great new kitchen! 88,500
CASTLEFORD-Nicely decorated, lots of extras & storage 82,000
WESTMONT-FHA qualifying, low equity, cul-de-sac 81,500
NORWOOD-Non qualifying FHA! Pretty w/high ceilings! 81,000
HARVARD-Lovely space, beautiful area, 4 car garage, apt 80,000
ABBEY-On Cul-de-sac, lrg Brs, sitting area in MBR! 79,000
HUMBLE-Gorgeous pool & spa, low maintenance yard! 79,000
HUMBLE-Handsome LA, Xtra lg kitch, pool sized bkyrd 75,000
FANNIN-Well maintained with a wonderful floor plan! 72,900
PRINCETON-Fabulous price! FHA ASSUMABLE! 72,500
DOUGLAS-2 Lg LA, big country kitchen, nice price! 69,950
SUPER NEAT-New paint perfect condition. Near Rusk! 69,950
DENGAR-Contemporary charm, lovely high ceilings 69,900
LOUISIANA-Country decor, 3BR, 2LAs, nice neighbors! 69,000
APPERSON-Cul-de-sac, 1 or 2 LA w/lg formal din 69,000
EMERSON-FORECLOSURE. Being repaired, formal dining! 67,000
LANHAM-Cute, light & bright. Complete privacy 66,800
MARY CR-ASSUMPTION-nothing down! 9% int! 65,637
LANHAM-Super nice townhome w/loft & large rooms 62,500
LANHAM-Super nice townhome w/spiral staircase 62,500
LANHAM-TH, lg rooms, skylights, upstairs loft! 62,500
LANHAM-TH, super nice w/upstairs loft & lrg rooms! 62,500
TANNER-NON-QUALIFYING ASSMP, good buy at 59,900
SHELL-100% Financing! Low interest rate! 59,700
SPACE GALORE-Lots of redecorating in Old Midland! 59,500
RIDGLEA-Cutest in the area! Lots of redecorating! 59,000
DOUGLAS-Spacious starter home, established neighborhood 58,500
CIMMARON-Good location! Much potential, offers please 57,500
SPARTAN-Make offer! 2 living areas, Fannin area 57,000
PLEASANT-Owner wants to live in country, will trade 55,500
SENTINEL-Contemp plan, sprinkler and patio! At only 55,450
SHADY LN-Charming home with work area in garage! 55,000
VIRGINIA CIR-Unique 4BR plan, cathedral ceilings! 54,900
PARKDALE-Non qualifying Assumption, $3,000 + move in 54,900
MOGFORD-New water roof & carpet. Large rooms, only 51,500
GLENWOOD-Low assumption. Clean and bright! 51,000
MONTY-Mirror accents in dining room. Good price 49,900
CONCHO-FNMA Special Financing! Huge bedrooms! 49,900
IRWIN-Large living area, seq master bedroom 49,900
LORAINE-Beautifully kept, near downtown, shop & strg! 46,650
LEISURE-Neat & clean! Great bond assumption! 45,000
VERSAILLES-New paint, lots of room, good location 45,000
DELMAR-New roof, large den/living with fireplace! 44,900
BARKLEY-Close to school, new paint & carpet 42,000
LIDDON #67-Freeman decorated TH! Built ins galore! 39,950
GREAT AREA-Spacious floor plan. Wood floors & patio 39,900
BURCHILL-Lots of room, 2 living areas and only 39,900
S. BENTWOOD-4 BRs, Central air, 2 living areas 37,950
MARY CR-Greenwood! Lowest price in Windmill Estates! 37,900
VERSAILLES-Super price, extra large kitchen! Come See! 37,500
MARIANA-Lg Master BR, outside strge, lrg cov'd patio 35,650
KENTUCKY-Nice 1 BR apt in rear, FNMA financing! 32,500
N. CARRIZO-TH, lrg rooms & closets. Nice kitchen! 32,500
STOREY-Possible lease/purchase, lots of new, 2LAs 29,950
TANNER-New paint inside & out! Close to grade school 29,000
CEDAR SPRINGS-Seller ready for quick sale! 26,900
ANETTA-Lots c/r remodeling, lovely area, must see! 25,900
MAIN-Cute contemporary, seller will pay disc. pts! 25,000
WAVERLY-Seller will help with closing costs! 23,500
TANNER-Good condition, lots of new! Come and see! 20,000
DAKOTA-Lovely 2 bdrm, great starter home 20,000
BURCHILL-Foreclosure! Fresh paint & new carpet! 19,900
S. FORT WORTH-Owner will finance 2 homes, each at only 15,000
DALLAS-"As Is" Brick. Rear apt w/potential 11,900

PRICE REDUCTIONS
COMPTON-Very unique floor plan in desirable area 96,500
PRINCETON-Large living, updated kitchen/brkfst. area 85,000
McDONALD-New paint/carpet, close to school 72,900
N. GLENWOOD-Wonderful duplex, smart for investors 54,900
W. SPRUCE-Foreclosure, Repairs being made 49,900
BONHAM-Recent foreclosure, new paint, good condition! 41,500
ANETTA-Nice 3 BR/2BA, eligible for special financing 34,900
TANNER-FNMA Special Financing! Excellent buy! 32,500

AMONG OUR FINER HOMES
BEDFORD-Stunning, executive estate. Absolutely perfect condition. Pool, guest quarters & 5 bedrooms, 10 BAs! 600,000
ASHLIN-Fabulous home in exclusive area. Soaring ceilings, flagstone floors, lush grounds, covr'd patio, wet bar! 495,000
SHELL-Quality! in this traditional 2 story. Brick and walnut floors, hobby room, pool 475,000
CITATION-Spectacular custom 3 bedroom in Saddle Club North! 3 living areas, wet bar, high ceilings & more 450,000
INWOOD-Builder's own home! So much quality! Too many extras to list. Please call for the grand tour! 398,000

Now, we are a Member of the Prestigious
TRAVELERS REALTY NETWORK
The nation's second largest third party-affiliated brokerage network. Now, through this new affiliation, we can offer YOU, whether buying or selling, the most resources for the highest quality of service!

MABBRY-Stately Georgian 2 story. 3 FPs, seq mstr., den plus study, central location w/beautiful lndscp! 395,000
SINCLAIR-This home has it all! Newly refurbished. Pool, gourmet kitch., Warwick location! Perfect for a family! 390,000
SADDLE CLUB-Stunning decor, coveted area, super plan w/elegant formals, warm den, luxury mstr. w/study & FP 349,000
RACQUET CLUB-Lovely family home in highly coveted area! Warm traditional, seq mstr, spacious children's wing! 338,000
WINFIELD-Heart of Warwick, lovely grounds w/pool & spa, great family home, much remodeling & redecorating! 325,000
SADDLE CLUB-Lrg family home w/lots of space for entertaining - seller will trade! A must to see! 295,000
TEAKWOOD—Greentree on the course, fabulous lake view, exceptional style! Much wallpaper - imported tiles! 285,000
MOCKINGBIRD-Many extras in this country estate! Wonderful for a green thumb; 1 acre veg. garden! 280,000
WEDGEWOOD-Gorgeous custom with gourmet kitchen, sunny garden room, huge den, lovely spacious formals! 259,700
COUNTRY CLUB-High ceilings, much glass, 5 bedrooms, pool, cabana, sunroom & den plus formals! 259,000
LOCKHEED-So much new! Inviting decor, den, sunroom, formals, cabana, storage everywhere! 235,000
MISSOURI-Fabulous home in excellent condition! Super location w/seq master, sprinkler, guest room & more! 235,000
SEQUOIA-Stunning custom home on golf course. Many window walls, gorgeous views, luxury appointments! 224,600
SOLOMAN LN-Designed for the good life. 5 acres, enclosed pool, workshop and horse stalls! 198,500
OHIO-Possibility for future commercial space. 1 BR apartment upstairs! Covered patio, storage! 197,500
WALLACE TH-Elegant, large bedrooms. Wonderful sunroom, seq. mstr., ceiling fans, sprinkler system! 195,000
LAVERA DR-Exceptional, newly rececorated suburban home. Great barn, pool & super party area! 179,900
TEAKWOOD-Sutnning, spacious patio home, located in prestigious Greentree! Elegant decor, lovely crtyrd! 169,000
HACKBERRY-Lovely custom on course at Greentree! Ceiling fans, sprinkler system and much, much more! 157,500
METZ-Custom decor, mstr. suite w/study, overlooks pool, fabulous location at a wonderful price! 155,000
MEADOWRIDGE-Beautiful new home! 3 car garage, 5BRs, ceiling fans, skylights, wet bar, and much more! 152,750
LOVELY TOWNHOME-Contemp w/expansion possibilities. Seq. mstr., covered patio, wet bar, bookcases! 149,999
CRRESTRIDGE-Designer's home, dream kitch., brick floors 145,000
PINE MEADOW-OWNER CARRY! Custom, designer built! 145,000
COMMUNITY-Tons of new w/neat guest house. Must see! 144,900
ORIOLE-Greentree custom! Two liv. areas plus hot tub 138,000
GOLF COURSE-Beautiful w/lots of new! Super condition! 134,500
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club! Huge LA, frm. din., super mstr! 130,000
HIGH SKY-2 extra lrg LAs form. din., gourmet kitch! 126,000
MOSS-Gilbert Bate's townhome, lrg rooms, lovely pool 125,000
SPARKS-Gorgeous TH, high ceilings, wet bar, sprinkler 124,950
CULPEPER-Beautiful sitting area in huge master bdrm 122,500
BOYD-Nice yard, cook's kitch, lrg BRs, lovely MBR 119,900
SEABOARD-Unique tri-level in Mamar Redwood hot tub! 119,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Property completely refurbished in 1984 117,500
MELVILLE-New construction by Reynolds in Plantation! 116,000
CALDERA-Builder's own home! Fabulous upgrading! 109,000
OAKLAWN-So much charm! Expensive decorating, lrg Brs 104,750
WESTERN-Redone inside/out! Pool, great VA ASSUMABLE! 100,000

Though our new Travelers affiliation we'll
OPEN YOUR DOORS TO MORE QUALIFIED BUYERS!
Nearly ⅓rd of all home purchases are made by families moving from one community to another; they are the motivated buyers with the financial resources. Through Travelers, we'll have more contacts to open your doors to the best prospects for your home purchase!

LOTS, LAND INVESTMENT
RESIDENTIAL LOTS in prime areas. Saddle Club Lakes, Greentree Crestgate, Quail Point, etc. Some owner finance. Let us help with whatever you need 300-65,000
CO. RD. 1160S-Beautiful country home on 10 acres with horse barns & 3 water wells. Also 30 Acs. w/pecan trees 295,00
DENTCREST-Lovely duplex w/lrg living areas & atriums! 120,000
CO. RD. 54W-Wonderful country living, gorgeous decor 99,000
CO. RD. 1140N-22 AC, Nice home, 30X60 metal bldg 98,500
E. OHIO-Downtown commercial lot, owner finance! 95,900
STOREY A&B-Close to Alamo Jr. High; new carpet! 95,000
N. BIG SPRING-Commercial bldg at a great location 79,900
SIESTA-Beautiful 2BR/2BA duplex, spacious & affordable 78,900
ILLINOIS-Possible rezoning to office. High visibility 70,000
CO. RD. 1218S-Well built 3BR, 2BA home on 9.62 acres 69,900
CO. RD. 116W-Non qualifying VA! Beautiful 4BR, 4BA! 69,000
GARDENDALE-Work in Midland/Odessa! 3/1 3/4 1.25 ac 68,000
CO. RD. 143W-Pretty country home w/nice yard & trees 49,900
E. MORAN-Smart investment, 2 houses, both rented 40,000
CO. RD. 112-Owner will finance, 4 acres near I-20 34,900
N. E. LOOP 250-Mobile home, 2 strg. bldg., fruit trees 31,500
N. LAMESA-High visability! Great retail possibilities! 30,000
CO. RD. 56W-1 lot, 2.5 acres, restricted residental 17,500
CO. RD. 1063-5.76 acs. Owner finance at 10%, 10% down 17,000

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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720 Homes For Sale

SEE IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT
Price reduction. Large, open 4 bedroom, formal dining, gameroom - lots of living area. Tastefully decorated. Call Nelda Foster, STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 694-6112

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Ranch. Northwest Snyder. One of the finest working ranches and beautiful scenic ranch house and barns. Come see pictures!
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A THIS IS SUCCESS
To do something good.
WHEN you can
WHERE you can
WHILE you can!"
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A THE SUBURBAN
Airport and home on this beautiful acreage. Pool-Spa-near Midland & Odessa.
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Century 21
PRICE REDUCED
308 IRVIN
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DUPLEX
4410 THOMASON A & B
NEG $57,500
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1206 SCHARBAUER $47,500
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TRADE
Your present home for a new 3 or 4 bedroom home. It's worth you checking into! Call NOW for more details!!
S&W HOMES, INC. of Midland
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For a First Time Investment - owner will lease, lease purchase this $3,600 equity qualifying FHA Assumption. Call me for full details. Fay Baum 697-6884 STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

RECENT FORECLOSURES

2622 ROOSEVELT- 3br, 100% financing, "as is"	$20,400
400 W. PARKER- 2br, 2ba, make offer, ng	$22,000
405 WAVERLY- 3br, 1ba, (reduced)	$23,500
1602 N. MAIN ST.- 2br contemporary. Repaired price	$25,000
3914 ANETTA- 2br, 2 ba, repairs being done,	$25,900
3405 SYCAMORE- 3br, 1ba, 2la,	$29,900
4327 CEDAR SPRINGS- 3br, 2ba,	$29,900
102 S. BENTWOOD- 3br, 2ba, 2la, repaired price	$33,900
3614 ANETTA- 3br, 2ba, fireplace	$34,000
2603 DELANO- 2br, 1ba, 100% financing, make offer	$34,900
2901 MARIANA- 3br, 2ba, cont, newly repaired	$36,900
4602 VERSAILLES- 3br, 2ba, central ac/heat	$37,500
107 S. BENTWOOD- 4br, central A/C, being painted	$37,900
5101 RIC- 3br, 2ba	$38,500
1008 W. MICHIGAN- 3br, gorgeous hardwood floors	$41,000
4241 SIESTA- 3br, Townhome, 100% financing-10%	$41,200
4243 SIESTA- 3br, Townhome, 100% financing-10%	$41,200
3110 BARKLEY- 3br, 2ba, 2 car garage	$42,000
908 BONHAM- 3br, 2ba,	$43,000
1301 DELMAR- 3br, 2ba, 2la, fireplace, repaired	$44,900
711 W. SPRUCE- 3br, 2ba, 2 car garage, repaired	$52,000
4504 NORWOOD- 3br, 2ba, Townhome	$58,000
3610 SHELL- 3br, 2b, 100% financing,	$59,700
5112 SHADY LANE- Duplex, 3br, 2ba, make offer	$59,900
1604 MCDONALD- 3br, 2ba, 2 car garage	$63,900
1106 MANOR- 3br, 2ba, 2 car garage	$64,900
805 STANOLIND- 3br, 2ba, 2 car gar, being repaired	$65,000
2416 EMERSON- 3br, 2ba, 2 garage, repaired	$67,000
4701 NEELY-3br, 2ba, 2 dining areas	$67,900
4710 NEELY- 3br, 2ba, 2 car garage	$69,950
1304 MCDONALD- 4br, 2ba, 2 car garage, new carpet	$75,000
3527 HUMBLE- 3br, 2ba, 2 car garage, pool & spa	$79,000

Seller Will Help With Closing or $1 VA Move In
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Call and ask me for further details
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LANGSTON REALTORS 682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

TRANSFERRING. One landscaped acre, minutes from downtown. Spacious three bedroom, entertaining gameroom, fireplace, sloped ceiling in huge living area, three car garage. Ridge Heights 104 Cheryl. $119,500. Open Sunday 2 - 4pm. 687-4017

720 Homes For Sale

BY Owner. South Loraine. Approximately 2000' living space. Four bedroom, two baths, sun porch enclosed, garage. Asking $32,500 if financed by owner. Call 687-1643 days, 682-3095 evenings and weekends for appointment.

COLDWELL BANKER
SUBARBAN LIVING
Nice mobile home, three bedrooms, two baths, formal dining, on approx ½ acre in Greenwood School area includes satellite dish, water well, beautiful landscaping. Owner financing available. Richard A. Reker, 683-8874 Coldwell Banker Adobe at 694-9548

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER financed. Almost 2000 square feet, four bedroom in west Midland. $1875 down and $445.64 (plus T and I). No closing costs. 682-2385.

RE/MAX
MUST SELL!!
Owner's must sell this newer 3BR 2BA 2 car garage home NOW! Priced $20,000 below loan balance. Lender willing to work. Only $48,000. To preview call
sandy harris
697-8232 699-1440

720 Homes For Sale

Dona Kelly Realtors
EASY "OLD MIDLAND" ASSUMPTION
For a small equity you can take up payments on this neat looking 2 bedroom 1½ bath home w/ 2 living areas. Much has been redone - like the low maintenance vinyl siding to update & make this home inviting. The neighborhood is quiet & friendly. To see please call
John Fields
687-0595 eves. 697-2557

720 Homes For Sale

2205 GULF
For sale by owner.
Old Midland
Three bedroom, two baths, two car garage. As is condition.
Call for appointment
Kim Roan - Owner/Agent
686-0261
HAVEN GROUP
Commercial & Residential
683-1500
NO DOWN PAYMENT! Just qualify, assumable loan, seller pays all costs, three bedroom, two bath in new area on west side 4710 Country Club. Payments approximately $677 monthly. 689-8812 after 5pm and weekends.

720 Homes For Sale

Dona Kelly Realtors
REDUCED!
This centrally located 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car carport home in quiet neighborhood may be the answer to your housing problems. Has fireplace, hardwood floors, large kitchen, workshop & more. Now priced at $45,000. Call
Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

720 Homes For Sale

Dona Kelly Realtors
IT's a NEW Year....
Forget 1987 and start w/a NEW house in a NEW neighborhood and make some NEW friends. I have several NEW listings I'd like to show to some NEW customers. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, energy efficient, NEWly reduced to $37,600 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, pool, cabana, $81,900 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, owner finance, $44,900. Call
Anna Crawford
687-0595 eves. 699-4434

SOLD
1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

SIMPLY GORGEOUS describes this 3 BR foreclosure home in Wydewood. Ash paneling, vaulted ceilings for mal dining and breakfast nook, wet bar and much more priced at only $73,000. For your personal tour call Roy Proctor 694-8096 or 689-7700.
★★★
LEE/RUSK AREA Beautiful 3 BR home within a stone's throw from Lee High. Huge country kitchen, remodeled master bath, two living areas, beautiful landscaping and much more. This home has only had two owners. Call Brian Cooper at 689-7700 or 689-6400.
★★★
EMERSON/GODDARD AREA Walk to school from this wonderful four bedroom home. Living areas, new carpet and paint, nearly, garage and ready for immediate possession. Call Dorothy Edge at 689-7700 or 697-3669.
★★★
BIG Big rooms add to the value of this large 3 BR 1½ bath home in Wydewood, even the yards are big. Whirlpool tub in master, MOM and outdoor grill for BBQ. Low 70's. Ask for Ray Proctor 694-8096 or 689-7700.
★★★
GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB Immaculate 3 BR, 3 BA home overlooking the golf course. Wet bar and book cases upstairs. Has beautiful cloth, Jacuzzi, formal dining room, large kitchen and much more. Call Brian Cooper at 689-7700 or 689-6400.
★★★
"W" STREET 3 BR, 2 bath home with fireplace and a workshop. Has a big enough lot to build a shop and still have room for the kids. Priced at $59,500. Call Brian Cooper at 689-7700 or 689-6400.
★★★
BEST FOR LESS Immaculate, well-kept, 3 BR, 2 bath home with a lot of value for the $. Has this beautiful Berber carpet and mini blinds throughout. This is a must see! Call the Sterling Buyer Assortment at Main Office 689-7700 or 682-0566.
★★★
ENTERTAIN IN STYLE This 3 BR, 2½ bath home is perfect for the entertainer. Large living areas, formal dining, fireplace, and a game room. Priced in the low 40's. For more information call Main Office 689-7700 or 682-0566.
★★★
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY Priced under $70,000 and a 4 BR, 2½ BA home and want the most house for the least money? Well look no further than this one. Priced in the low 40's. For more information call Main Office 689-7700 or 682-0566.
★★★
YOUNG AT HEART Perfect for the young couple or the "empty nesters" of Old Midland. This home has a fireplace, brick and hardwood floors under carpet, a "must see" and priced in the low 40's. For more information call Main Office 689-7700 or 682-0566.
★★★

Courtyard At Midland Park
689-7700

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Better Homes and Gardens

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

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Renata Hasek Leonard	684-5505	Louise Culver,GRI,CRS,CRB	682-9835
Beverly Bullen	685-0851	Dana Chandler	694-0532

NEW LISTINGS

HAYNES-(37) Patio Home with gorgeous atrium and lovely patio area. Large rooms & great storage ... 99,800
LOUISIANA-(48) Older Midland is the location for this home plus guest house. Water well/yard ... 75,000
STANOLIND-(82) Beautiful 5 bed, 3 liv area w/ 2 formal dining in Fannin District. Call For Details ... 174,500
CUTHBERT-(21) New carpet a year ago in this nice 3 Bed, 2 Ba, fireplace. Westside home ... 47,900
DURANT-(26) Large family home in Kimberlea: 4 Bed, 3½ Baths, solar hot water system, new roof ... 103,500

CORPORATE & LENDER OWNED

CO. RD. 110E-Professionally decorated 3 bed home w/ 1 acre ... UC
ABBEY-(02) Picture perfect! 4 bed, Wydewood home w/ decorator touches ... UC
AMHURST-(01) Beautiful home w/ Kimberlea tennis & pool available ... 110,500
ASHDOWN-(03) FDIC Listing. Call office for information ... 90,000
CASTLEFORD-(09) Saddle Club So. offers this gorgeous Bill Brown built home w/ all extras ... UC
CASTLEFORD-(10) Pretty home in Polo Park w/ all the extras. Call for showing ... UC
COUNTRY CLUB-(16) Great starter home for the money ... 46,900
SKYRANCH-(80) 2 story home w/ airplane hanger, horse shelter, water well & sprinkler system ... 110,000
ST. ANDREWS-(81) Townhouse w/ formal din in Fairmont Park ... UC
PLEASANT-(69) Nice drive-up appeal. Interior being painted ... UC
DAVENTRY-4-3-2 ... 145,500
RICHMOND-4-3-2 ... 146,500

FOUR BEDROOMS

AINSLEE-(00) FHA assumable equity on this 4 bed, spacious home ... 69,500
AURORA-(04) Excellent location & condition! 4bd, walk to Lee & Rusk ... 72,500
BEDFORD-(04A) Large 4 bd home w/ guest house & pool. Older Midland at its best ... 135,000
COLEMAN-(15A) New 4bed in prestigious location, loaded w/extras. Under construction by Jim Leonard ... 165,900
CRESTRIDGE-(11) For your most discriminating buyer. Gorgeous 4 bed, in Crestridge ... 134,900
EMERSON-28A) Spacious 4 bd, 2 liv custom w/ beautiful pool & lovely patio ... 125,000
GODFREY-33A) Walk to Parker Elem. from this lovely 4 bed home in skyline ... 99,500
HUNTINGTON-(41) Huge footage! Excellent location, wonderful for large family ... 90,000
MAXWELL-(50) 4 Bed w/ pool walk to Emerson Goddard ... 129,500
METZ-(54) Fresh & new looking in this spacious living 4 bd home ... 119,500
NEELY-(59) Spacious family living w/ glassed in sun rm ... 88,000
TERRACE-(87A) 4 bed home on beautifully landscaped corner lot w/ pool ... 139,000

EXECUTIVE CHOICES

CUTHBERT-(20) Updated estate in beautiful condition. Home on 3 lots + pool. Everything you want
HIALEAH-(38) Magnificent quality & design in Saddle Club North. Call for amenity list
SADDLE CLUB-(76) Stunning home w/ pool & tennis courts. Call for your personal showing
SINCLAIR-(79A) Warwick for the most discriminating buyer. All the amenities

SPACE, & STYLE, ALL IN THESE THREE & TWO BEDROOM HOMES

BEECHWOOD-(05) Luxury contemp home in Greentree ... 129,900
BOYD-(07A)-Clean & neat 3bd, w/ water well ... 57,500
BRAZOS-(08) Delightful decor w/ darling children's bedrms, w/high ceilings in Northgate ... 60,000
BRAZOS-(08A) Owner custom built, 3 bd, nice condition. Northgate ... UC
CASTLEFORD-(10A) Beautiful patio home w/ sunroom and mature landscaping ... 76,000
CUTHBERT-(19A) PMI workout in Ridglea. Sunrm w/ skylites ... 45,000
DENGAR-(24) 3 bedroom, 2 liv areas w/ lots of floor space. Carport and circle drive ... 25,000
DEVONIAN-(24A) a steal at this price! 3BD close to shop & schools ... 42,500
EMERSON-(29) Owner says "Sell"! Lovely northwest location. Lg bedrooms, cath ceil. ... 69,500
GOLF COURSE-(34) Immaculate condition. Incl hothouse, w/shop bldg, satte. dish ... 79,500
GOLF COURSE-(34A)-Beautifully maontained home w/perfect yard & pool ... 106,000
LANHAM-(43A) Updated & lovely! New roof & paint. Great landscaping & neighborhood ... 82,500
MARIANA-(49) Large family home! 2nd liv could be 4th bedroom. Lots of house for the money ... 52,000
MARIANA-(50) 3 bed, 2 ba, walk to shopping, MAKE OFFERS ... UC
MERCEDES-(53) FHA Assum. + new carpet, paint, dishwasher, disposal in this 3 bed home ... 49,900
OHIO-(60) Lovely 3 Bed, townhome close to shopping & schools. New carpet & dishwasher ... 60,000
PRESTON-(70) Unique Style 2 story townhome in Wydewood. Pml workout ... 62,000
ROOSEVELT-(73) 2 bed, 2 ba home in Permian Estates w/perimeter heat & new ac ... 49,500
SENTINEL-(75) Lovley older home in great location! Spacious, light & bright ... 79,500
SHADYLANE-(77) Bond money! Beautifully maintained 3 bed w/earth-tone decor ... 59,500
SHANDON-(76A) Versatile floorplan in this 4bd home w/hardwood floors ... 41,850
SPRAYBERRY-(80A) Recently updated home w/new paint, carpet, wallpaper & roof ... 48,000
VERSAILLES-(89) West side home w/large kitchen. Workshop w/ ½ bath a plus ... 42,500

TOWNHOME & DUPLEX LIVING AT ITS MOST CONVENIENT

CHANDELLE-(13) Elegant & gorgeous describes this one! Mirrors, fabrics walls, etc, etc, etc ... 63,900
DAVENTRY-(22) Custom built, unusual plan. Small yard w/hot tub ... 114,900
FIELDER-(30) Honeymoon house w/all the extras. 2 bed, w/luxury carpet ... 77,000
HAYNES-(37A) Live in one side and rent the other. Great investment ... 110,000
LIDDON-(46) Lovely condo by pool. Perfect for singles. ... 31,500
LIVINGSTON-(47) 2 BD TH. in Northgate w/sprinkler system ... 45,000
PINE-(66) Immaculate & redecorated Carpet, floors, paint, drapes, etc. Lovely ... 137,500
SHIRLEY-(79) All the amenities you could hope for/lrg 3 br TH ... UC
SHIRLEY-(78) Private living in spacious townhome. Redecorated & lovely. Much new ... 162,000
WADLEY-(96A) Quiet elegant living in spacious TH. lovely decor ... 99,900

SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS BEST

KATIE LANE-(42) Ideal for entertaining! Secluded area w/4 ac. ... 110,000
NATALIA-(58) On 1 + acres, water well, Reduced to ... 89,500
WADLEY-(94) Lovely 2 story condo w/pool priviledges ... 72,500
RANKIN (72)-3 Bd Home w/basement and 12X24 Workshop ... 55,000
CO RD 130E-Horse lovers delight! 3 BD, 4AC, 14 stalls, walker & pens ... 49,500
CO RD 145E-Country home w/huge kitchen & bkfst on 2+ acr. ... 49,995
CORD 160E-16+ acres in Valley View. Good for hunting, homestead or farm ... 30,000
CO RD 1247N-3 bed on ½ acre. City luxury in NW Midland ... 73,500
SOUTH OF FM 307-Ideal for a mo. home. Water well & septic ... 5,500

COMMERCIAL

BIG SPRING-(06A) Zoned LR2, suitable for conversion to office ... 89,500
BIG SPRING-(07) Excellent corner lot in high traffic area ... 225,000
GARFIELD-(99) Office building of extraordinary quality. Raquet ball & health club ... CALL
RANKIN-Bldg has 4 offices and 2 baths + 100 mini warehouses ... 125,000
SAGE-Excellent location for doc's offices. Close to hospital ... 250,000

LAND, LOTS OF LAND

LOOP 250-& N. Big Spring. One of the busiest corners in city ... 750,000
CHERIE-1 Lot has septic system and water well. Ready to occupy ... 7,000
CHERY-1 Lot in Elkins Ranch ... 3,500
LAMESA-5 Acres with 3 wells, 5 spetic systems, room for 11 mobile homes ... 35,000
MISSION-6 townhome lots for $21,000. Will sell individually for ... $3,500

TUNE IN THE REAL ESTATE SECTION & SELECT YOUR NEXT HOME

STEPHENSON, REALTORS®
"Professional Service - Personal Care"

NEW LISTINGS

COTTONWOOD-3-2-1 ... 35,000
ROOSEVELT-3-1 ¾-2 ... 45,500

CORPORATE HOMES

AUBURN-4-2½-3 living areas. ... REDUCED ... 99,900
SENTINEL-5 bd, basement. ... REDUCED ... 136,900
MINEOLA-3-1-1 cp ... 18,500
DWBERRY-3-2 new paint ... 46,900
WHITTLE WAY-3-2 large living area. ... REDUCED ... 77,900
FANNIN-3-2 living areas. ... REDUCED ... 73,500
AMISTAD-3-2 just reduced ... 71,900
SEMINOLE-3-2 living areas ... 23,500
CULVER-4-2 formal dining, basement ... 69,900
JUARE LANE-building special financing ... 25,000
BOYD-3-1¾ neat & clean. ... REDUCED ... 49,900
RITA'S ROAD-2-2 cute country home ... 29,900
KENTUCKY-4-2½-1 fp ... 39,900

Sara Carr Newson	697-4512	Kay Aston	686-9859
Penny Foster	697-1105	Kathryn Martin	683-5669
Doyle Mason	694-0803	Liz Segrest	686-7134
Vicki Willey	685-1028	Rod Foster	697-1105
William Beasley	683-8025	Dee Littlefield	683-5016
Joyce Bennett	689-8025	Clemmie Sorge	697-1848
Alton Urban	694-8299	Kara Kerby	683-2619
Albert Cookson	697-7609	Dennis Black	697-8435
Owen Parrish	694-3195	Fay Baum	697-6884
John Weiler	699-7248	Ray Blackwell	697-5922
Lyn Travis	697-8641	Nelda Foster	694-6112
Jim Mauldin	682-3136	Henry Urban	684-4137
James Finley	694-2226	Dale Rittenhouse	682-6656

697-1091

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
114 San Miguel Square

Expect the best.™
feature your home in our Buyers Pictorial Guide
Call Today.
694-9548

NEW LISTINGS

PINE-3-2, super buy in Ranchland Hills, backs up to country club golf course, 2 car garage, freshly painted inside and out, ready for immediate occupancy. Call today for a real good buy...$35,000.

CO. RD. 1208 E.-2 or 3 BR, great way to live in the country, good water well with new pump, lots of room for horses. Corral, pond, large utility, 1 acre...$37,500. Ask for Janis Cook.

CO. RD. 130 & COTTONFLAT-3-2, spacious home on 9.9 acres, large office, utility room, adjoining 21.5 acres available, 60 x 40 barn, buildings & horse arena...$68,000.

CO. RD. 130 & COTTONFLAT-21.5 acres plus 40 x 60, 8-stall barn, tac room, office, 1 additional building, horse arena, beautiful condition, priced tp sell...$90,000

PRINCETON-3-1-3-4, coveted Old Midland, study with fireplace, glassed family room overlooks lush yard with hot tub & redwood deck, hardwood floors, wine closet, much charm...$164,900

CITY SERVICE RD-6.7 acres in Ector County, includes 1 office, 2 shops, 2 warehouses, 1 plant, paved alleys & parking, industrial district, loading docks...$242,600...Ask for Carrie Truitt.

FLYNT & OLIVER-Industrial park, good commercial lot, 150 x 300, owner will carry...$10,000.

Rick Warrick	694-0563	Mary Jo Drury	684-4268
Jeanine Stanfield	683-1766	Nina Morgan	682-4250
Debbie Brookings	689-7758	Janis Cook, GRI	682-9979
Sharon Seay	682-5434	Richard Reker	683-8874
Peggy Strong	694-5762	E.J. Pryor	694-7935
Larry Hatfield	699-4396	Bill Hartzoge	694-6417
Anne Hess	697-9429	Donna Pehl	683-2553
Beverly Bullen	685-0851	Carrie Truitt	687-3309
Patty Frizell	689-8689	June Bell	697-5230

La Vada Fowler,GRI,CRS ... 694-8343
Jo Braden,GRI,CRS,CRB ... 683-1425
Bill Jackson ... 682-2135

An Independently Owned Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates Inc.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

OPEN THE DOOR TO 100% Financing*

- **COLLEGE:** 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
- **SCHARBAUER:** townhome, 1 bedroom efficiency.
- **ALTA:** 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, duplex.
- **ANETTA:** 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, great starter homes.
- **BENTWOOD:** 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage.
- **COMANCHE:** 3 bedrooms, 1 bath.
- **FRANKLIN:** 1 bedroom, 1 bath, carport.
- **PRATT:** 3 bedrooms, 2 bath.
- **SPRABERRY:** 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport.
- **TANNER:** 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage.
- **HICKORY:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.**
- **MAGNOLIA:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
- **MAPLE:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
- **OAK:** 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, 2 car garage.

*to qualified buyers **some homes for lease or sale

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SPECIAL INCENTIVES

- **CYPRESS COURT:** 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, gameroom, on golf course, "Every golfer's dream."
- **COUNTRY CLUB:** 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, carport, 2 living areas.
- **DALTON:** 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, "large, shady trees".
- **W. MICHIGAN:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, sunroom.
- **PINE MEADOW:** large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplace, sunroom, located in Meadow Park.
- **SPRINGMEADOW:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, pool, tennis, located in Meadow Park.

DON'T MISS THESE HOMES IN NEED OF GREAT FAMILIES!

- **4309 BROOKDALE:** 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, converted garage.
- **2615 EMERSON:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
- **2606 HODGES:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
- **4729 LEISURE:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage.
- **2816 MOSS:** 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage.
- **3311 MICHIGAN:** 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 carport.
- **2001 NORTHRUP:** 3 bedroom, 2 baths.
- **707 SHELL:** extra large home with 4 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, 3 car garage, pool, formal dining, sunroom.
- **4519 WOOD DR.:** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

home realty
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MLS
1100 Andrews Hwy.
697-6795

Kim Roan 686-0261	Jim Craig Hess 682-4645
Jean Garner 686-0737	Carl Hereford 697-3229
Elizabeth Ohliger 699-2570	Becky St. John 687-4986

720 Homes For Sale

THIS 4 BEDROOM
Covered RV parking in back of this beautifully landscaped home. Sequestered master, large living, formal dining, skylights and more. Close to the mall. TALE TO SUELLEN HALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

9⅛ % ASSUMPTION
Low equity, all brick, three bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, large dining room with ceramic tile floor, fenced yard. $428 monthly payments. Shown by appointment. 699-1656

Realty Unlimited

IN NEED OF HOMES TO SELL!!!
We're selling homes fast...
Our inventory is low!!!
694-6801 or 699-4116
Liberty Square, 3525 Andrews Hwy., Suite 105

720 Homes For Sale

CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, livingroom, den, formal dining. Many extras. 699-4855.

HUD FHA/VA
All prices - All areas. Call for your FREE LIST of homes. Low-down payment, easy terms. Call DONNA GUNN at First Realty of Midland Better Homes & Gardens TODAY!! 689-7700 or 699-6448.

ASSUMPTIONS FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of Government owned properties, Foreclosures and Non-qualifying Assumptions, call MAY BARBER, RE/MAX of Midland 687-5203 or 697-8232.

I BUY HOUSES 689-0743

720 Homes For Sale

4422 GULF. By Owner. Three bedroom, 2 bath. Central heat /air, new roof, paint, carpet. Storm windows, water softener, water well. 694-0328.

Dene Kelly Realtors

TEALWOOD
Excellent price for large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home near Goddard Jr. High & Emerson Elem. schools. Large formal dining room, 2 living areas, hot tub, wet bar, much more. Won't last long at this price.
$93,500. Call today!!
Carol Hicks
687-0595 eves. 694-5766

Dene Kelly Realtors

COUNTRY....
At it's best in this spacious 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, side entry 2 car garage on 2 acres. Lots of fruit trees on drip system. If you are a qualifying veteran let me show how to move in this super place for as low as $1.00!! Please ask for
Jimmy Smith
687-0595 eves. 699-1708

720 Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING
Pretty Townhome concept with minimum yard and circle drive. Excellent neighborhood in Skyline for family living. 3 large bedrooms - immediate possession and possible lease purchase. Bargain priced at $92,500. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

RE/MAX

BARGAIN!
It takes little money to purchase this super new listing! Lovely brick 3BR, with 2 living areas plus fireplace. ONLY $47,000. Near Burnett Elementary. To see call:
sandy harris
697-8232 699-1440

$654 MONTH FIXED RATE INCLUDING TAXES & INSURANCE
...on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home...2 separate dining areas...Wood burning fireplace accents the living area...Large master suite with double vanity sink...$2,750 down and builder pays all closing cost! Call for more details!
S&W HOMES, INC. of Midland
689-9871
$65,000 S.P., 360 pmts., 9.75% A.P.R.

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly Realtors

KIMBER LEA
We need offers on this spacious 4 bedroom, 3½ bath on Durant - 2 living areas, 1 dining area, 2 car rear entry garage. Please ask for
Merla Ketner
687-0595 eves. 682-2406

730 Suburban Property

* HORSE LOVERS DREAM IN GREENWOOD
Enjoy the comforts of this spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home that has 5 acres with pipe fencing, 2 water well, 2 septic tanks and a 30 x 30 barn with concrete floor. Restricted area and priced right.
CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings, 692-4922

RE/MAX

GREENWOOD
Put a new face on this Lg. 2BR home w/3 living areas. Needs some repair. 10 acres, lots of water. Owner will finance. $45,000.

ROOM TO ROAM
Separate office in back of this 3BR 2BA brick home on 5 acres. Fully fenced w/sheds, pens, plenty of water. $72,500.
Call MAY BARBER at 697-8232 or 687-5203

COUNTRY ROAD 123 WEST
3BR brick home with 8.7 acres, good water, large country kitchen, fireplace, lots of trees. Workshop in garage, five mobile spaces complete with septic systems and electric hookups. Will consider owner financing. Priced at $65,000. Call
BRIAN COOPER
689-7700 689-6400
First Realty of Midland Better Homes & Gardens

730 Suburban Property

MINUTES FROM TOWN
Suburban Northwest Midland. 3BR home with large country kitchen, big master bedroom with a sitting area, separate study and just under half an acre. Call for more information on this country beauty!
DOROTHY EDGE
689-7700 697-3669
First Realty of Midland Better Homes & Gardens

TWO acres in Greenwood area. Home with four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, two living areas, country kitchen, formal dining, library or office plus many extras. 683-9545.

COUNTRY BARGAIN
Co. Rd. 1065 South-4BR, 3BA, large kitchen, fp, house has been completely remodeled and is situated on 9.91 acres. Only 15 min. to downtown. Price has been drastically reduced to $108,000 for quick sale. To see this property contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings, 697-1848.

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK
McDONALD-3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining, fireplace $49,900.
ROOSEVELT-3 bdrms, 2 baths, sunken den, tile and hardwood floors, 2 car garage $45,500.
GASTON-3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, new carpet $38,000.
W. LOUISIANA-3 bdrms, 1 bath, carport, good investment property $34,000.
COTTONWOOD-3 bdrms, 2 baths, formal dining, large updated kitchen $35,000.
To see these properties or any of our many other bargains contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

Northeast Midland 1 ac. lot w/14 x 60 mobile home, fruit trees on drip system, two storage buildings call Albert Cookson at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091/697-7609.

* EASY FINANCING
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, far west Midland county for $35,000. Owner may carry the note OR this 3 bedroom, 1 bath south of Midland for $37,000 with assumable VA loan.
CALL CONNIE POWELL, Associate DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333 evenings, 694-8447

730 Suburban Property

3 BEDROOM house. Greenwood. 8½ acres. Fenced-in places for horses, barns and corrals. 683-9824, 682-9361.

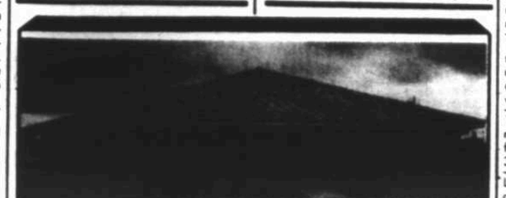
FOR sale - House, 2 water wells, 10 space mobile park. 30 acres of land - 7 miles from city. $230,000. 682-3954.

740 Out of Town Property

HAVE West Austin condo, five minutes from downtown. Will trade for Midland property. 682-5932.

MARBLE Falls. Immaculate Native Stone. 2/1½, fenced yard, large utility, 2 car garage, private location. $67,500.
REILLY REAL ESTATE
512-693-3573

730 Suburban Property



1201 Carpenter Stanton
Custom 3 bdrm, 5 ba home, 1 yr old, high ceilings, formal dining room with bay window. Kitchen has corner window & custom cabinets with complete sliding drawers. Spacious master has Jacuzzi in middle bathroom. Custom made window decor. Large fenced yard. 2 car garage, 1 large storage workshop, 1 sml metal shop. 18 gal. water well, orchard. Only 20 Min. drive east of Midland! Home & land on 4 lots. Many More Extras!
By Owner
2400 Sq. Ft. - $139,500
For Appointment
684-6781 • 682-3081 8 to 5 Mon.-Fri.
or 756-2104 After 7 p.m.

740 Out of Town Property

4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage adjacent to state park. Kerrville, TX. Sell, trade or lease. 686-0478 or 694-8609.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath brick home 2 miles east of Stanton. 2 acres of land. $50,000. 915-458-3446.

750 Lots and Acreage

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Mobile home lots for rent or sale. Phone 684-8831.

RESIDENTIAL lots - 511 South Jefferson, $1500; 2904 West Michigan, $4500. Commercial lots from $10,000. Owner financing. 683-8260.

1.2 ACRES - south 1788 - private road. Septic, water well, electricity, telephone cable. 362-9337.

HORSE FARM
76 acres outfitted for raising and training horses. Includes 5 barns, pens, stalls, improved pasturage with 7 irrigation wells. Exercise track plus straightaway, haying equipment and doublewide mobile home. Only 6½ miles from downtown. Owner will finance for qualified buyer. For further information call:
MAY BARBER, RE/MAX of Midland, 687-5203 or 697-8232

730 Suburban Property

(9) ACRES for sale. Owner will finance. Small monthly payments. For more information Days 682-7304. Evenings /weekends 684-4595.

1:8 and 2:1 ACRE lots for house constructng or trailers. Water and septic included. Owner financing. 10% down. One mile east of Rankin Highway on Co. Rd. 135. 694-9745.

1 to 10 ACRE tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 684-6851; 682-3289.

LOT 110 front feet. Carol Lane (east of Saddle Club). 683-4217, night 682-3825.

14 ACRES with 3 bedroom mobile home, two water wells and sewer system $20,000. 10 acres Southeast Midland $20,000. 684-6427.

VETERANS!! Pre Appraised tracts available. Close-in. Call 694-5559.

TWO acres with well & septic near TI. Lease buy option $75 monthly. Perfect for mobile home. 916/223-1052.

12 ACRES two water wells in Greenwood District on 1110. $19,800. Call 381-4430.

SEVEN lots for sale on Magnolia Street. Owner financing available. Call 689-9871.

760 Farms and Ranches

320 ACRES on State Highway 158 near Sprayberry. Good grass hunting and possible mineral interest. Greenwood school district but only $200 per acre. Boosie Weaver, Agent Owner. 915 267-8840 nights.

JUST REDUCED!
$179,000
TRINITY MEADOWS
Custom 4 bdrm, 3 ba home, 1 yr old, high ceilings, formals and family room. Study & computer/hobby room feature parquet floors. Gourmet kitchen with separate eating area. Spacious master has enclosed private patio and spa and is surrounded by large landscaped yard with large covered patio, putting green and grill. 4 + car garage has workshop space. Much more!
By Owner For Appt. 689-8891

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923
PAT BERNARD • 683-8901 CHUCK JUNI • 682-5952
ERNESTINE BROWNING • 683-1923
CUSTOM BUILT QUALITY HOMES
1500 Douglas-3BR,3½BA $235,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
1212 E. PARKER - Rented Duplex. Ideal investment.
Financing ..... $25,000.
1307 W. HOLLOWAY - 2BR. 1BA. house w/1 rented unit. Special Financing ..... $45,500.
501 W. CUTHBERT - 2BR. 1BA. house w/rented units ..... $32,000.

4 BEDROOMS - 3½ BATHS
2004 N. "C" - Reduced. Updated Tri-Level Home ..... $99,500.

ACREAGE
OFF LOOP 250 - Pecan Farm. Mobile Home ..... $70,000.
CO. RD. 83 - 5 acres. 2 Mobile Homes. Good Well ..... $69,000.

TALL CITY, REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring 686-8114

DONALD-3 bdrm, 2 ba	$10,000
N. JACKSON-2 bdrm, 1 ba	12,250
CORNER 2600 N. FAIRGROUNDS-8.27 acres. MFI & Comm	46,500
CO. RD. 1130 & E. 55-10 acres	CALL
N. CARVER & ELM-zoned MF2	CALL
I-20 S. SERVICE RD.-5.34 acres, make offer	40,000
RANKIN HWY.-20 acres	25,000
1100 BLK. N. LAMESA-corner lot	20,000
SHELL ST.-2 lots zoned duplex	20,100
CO. RD. 300E.-10 ACRES	10,000
RANKIN HWY.-6 bdrm, 6 ba, large house, barn, corrals, a smaller house, 1 section of land-Qualifies for CRP program with $24,000 annual income	CALL
CO. RD. 130 EAST-3 homes on 11.24 acres: 3 bdrm, 1½ ba, BV main house-a 2 bdrm, 1 ba plus a 3 bdrm, 1 ba; 3 water wells, septic, barn, corral, storage wkshp, Greenwood area	$160,000

CALL ABOUT GOVERNMENT OWNED PROPERTIES
MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019 BUDDY MANUEL 686-8116
TOBY SANTOS 694-6322

4610 N. GARFIELD
Suite B-20
The Colonnade at Polo Park
686-7000
Pacesetters

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Introducing the Newest Members of TEAM CHAPARRAL

MAXINE HOLMAN
694-1790

MARY YOUNGS
697-7496

Call these Professionals for all your Real Estate needs.

SPECIAL FINANCING

4720 CUTHBERT-3BR, 2BA, GREAT CONDITION ... **$39,900**

1208 SCHARBAUER-2BR, 3BA, TOWNHOME W/ATRIUM **$44,000**

4611 MERCEDES-3BR, 2BA, DEN W/FIREPLACE **$44,900**

3622 ANDREWS HWY-3BR, 2BA, 2LA LOTS OF NEW **$47,500**

4703 SHADYLANE-QUADRA-PLEX **$55,900**

2211 BOYD-3[SOLD]BA, 2LA NEW PAINT INSIDE & OUT **$62,900**

NEW LISTINGS

4505 PATMAN-3BR 2BA POOL MAINTENANCE FREE YARD LENDER & PMI APPROVAL $70,000
3316 CALDERA-1BR 2BA CONDO W CEILING FANS MICROWAVE MINI BLINDS $18,000
402 SWEETBRIAR-3BR 2BA 2LA FORMAL DINING BEIGE CARPET THROUGHOUT $36,000
709 ST PETER-4BR 3BA 2 LA OLDER MAJESTIC HOUSE REMODELED 1982 $85,000
1615 W PINE-4BR 2BA FORMAL DINING ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD $69,500
4508 ROBIN LN-MELODY ACRES 4BR 3BA SEQ 2ND LA GAMEROOM WORKSHOP $143,000
2411 SHELL-4BR 2BA 2 LIVING AREAS + GAMEROOM FORMAL DINING $125,000
4603 PLEASANT-REMODELED 3BR 2BA COUNTRY KITCHEN NEW APPLIANCES $59,900

SUBURBAN

OUTSTANDING IN ITS FIELD
ALL 14 ACRES 2BR LOVABLE HOME COMPLETE WITH OWNER FINANCING $45,000
MAKE YOUR OWN JELLY THIS YEAR
WITH FRUIT FROM PRODUCING PEAR PEACH & PLUMB TREES 3BR 2BA HOME SURROUNDED BY 5 ACRES JACUZZI INCLUDED LOW $60's
A HONEY FOR THE MONEY
IS VALUE IMPORTANT HERE IS THE CHANCE TO BUY A LOT OF HOUSE FOR $65,900 GREENWOOD AREA 3BR 2BA OVER 2000' OF LIVING SPACE
CUSTOM HOME
2BR 2BA SEQ MASTER BEDROOM LARGE GARDEN AREA GOOD WATER FRUIT TREES
WARRANTY
ONE YEAR LEFT ON THIS 3BR 2BA W NEW A C HOT WATER HEATER GOOD WATER
COLORADO CITY
MOBILE HOME NEAR LAKE FRONT GREAT FOR VACATION HOME OR RETIREMENT

FEATURED HOMES

SACRIFICE SALE
THIS 3BR 3BA CUSTOM BEAUTY IS LOADED BUILT-IN HUTCH BOOKCASES MINI-BLINDS MICRO-WAVE AND MORE!
ENCHANTING COTTAGE ON COLLEGE
PRICE REDUCED OWNER WANTS TO SELL 2BR 1BA 1BR GARAGE APT LOVELY YARD BIG TREES
AAA
RATING GIVEN TO THE IDEAL FLOORPLAN FOUND IN THIS EYE CATCHING FHA NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION $59,950
GIANT PRICE REDUCTION
TALL CEILINGS KITCHEN W/SUPER PANTRY SEP FORMAL DINING READING ROOM ATRIUM AND THE MOST FOR THE LEAST--PRICE DROP OF $10G
ONE OF A KIND
NEVER BE DUPLICATED!! 6000' OF LIVING SPLENDOR FEATURED IN THE 1985 PARADE OF HOMES THIS IS A SHOWPLACE WITH TOO MANY AMENITIES TO LIST
LOVE THY NEIGHBORHOOD
CONVENIENT DELLWOOD-3BR 2BA 2LA OR DINING W DEN FALL OUT SHELTER SELLER SAID CHOOSE YOUR CARPET
RING IN THE YEAR
RING OUT THE LANDLORD WITH THIS 3BR 2BA HOME IN SURROUNDINGS YOU'LL LONG TO GET HOME TO PRICED IN THE $50's
YOU DON'T HAVE TO SPEND
A LOT TO LIVE A LITTLE IN THIS 3BR 1BA NEWER BRICK HOME PRICED TO SELL AT $30,750
CAROL LANE
LOVELY 4BR 3BA W/HEATED POOL JACUZZI ON 1/2 AC OWNER WANTS TO SELL FURNITURE TO GO WITH THIS BRICK HOME $130,000

IMMACULATE
3 OR 4BR 2BA LIVING AREA + LARGE DEN & LARGE UTILITY ROOM CUSTOM CABINETS GREAT FOR THE BIG FAMILY
SPACIOUS
IS THE WORD FOR THIS PATIO HOME ON DAVENTRY WITH 3BR 2BA GOURMET KITCHEN STORAGE GALORE & LOW MAINTENANCE YARD
FIRST TIME BUYERS
LOOK AT THIS 3BR 1BA 2LA REMODELED KITCHEN & BATH LOTS OF SQ FT FOR THE MONEY ONLY $35,000
SURPRISE YOUR LANDLORD
WITH A 30 DAYS NOTICE THIS 3BR 2BA HOME W NEW PLUMBING IS AVAILABLE WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY?
ATTENTION
BIG FAMILY LOOK AT THIS 4BR 3BA W/HOBBY ROOM COULD BE 5TH BEDROOM! 3 LIVING AREAS & MORE FOR $89,900
ASSUME FINANCING
ON 3BR 2BA WITH LOTS OF NEW PLUMBING LIGHTING CARPET READY TO MOVE IN FOR $46,950
CLOSE YOUR EYES
AND IMAGINE LIVING IN 3BR 2BA 2 LIVING AREAS W FIREPLACE SPLIT LEVEL HOME IN COVETED AREA
GET OUT OF THAT CARPOOL
THIS 3BR 2BA REMODELED HOME ON SEABOARD IS WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO LEE HIGH & RUSK ELEMENTARY $81,000
BARGAIN HUNTERS
THIS IS IT 2BR 1BA ON TERRELL IMMACULATE SPACIOUS NICELY LANDSCAPED CLOSE TO SCHOOLS ONLY $22,500

See Cable Channel 19 for additional offerings!

MEMBER RELO

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:

Ella Burnett	694-6037	Alice Howard	694-3040	Norma Pine	694-6933
Nancy Boyd	697-3728	Susan Hurte	686-9031	Dennis Rambo	683-7147
Diana Dow	683-5447	Jane Iverson	694-8508	Linda Russell	699-0109
Joan Davis	694-5911	Doug McCubbin	697-3490	Jan Stevenson	689-6593
Jo Ann Gaddy	685-6917	Nelli Moore	684-9078	Mary Youngs	697-7496
Maxine Holman	694-1790	Glenn Pine	697-1145	C. P. Burnett	694-6037

FOR ALL THE RIGHT REASONS, IT'S BONNIE COX
697-7747

NEW THIS WEEK
ON THE ROAD AGAIN!
Transferred seller just closed on immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in Wydewood Addition on Dec. 29. His loss your good fortune. Incredible buy at $69,900.

THIS DOG DON'T HUNT
Sensational value for a 4 bedroom home with pool on nicely landscaped lot. Big home. Big Buy with handy man's ability. $87,500.

NON-QUALIFYING
Owner will carry paper on this clean as a whistle 3 bedroom home in Older Midland neighborhood. New carpet, fresh paint. Let's talk. $50,000.

WHERE'S MY HOME? If your home were listed with ACTION REALTY it would be here! I advertise the homes I market.....

$10,000 PER BEDROOM!
4 BR, 3 LA and nearly 2000 sq. ft. on Midland's Westside. New carpet, paint, vinyl. Estate wants it sold for $40,000 closing cost paid.

DON'T RENT
another minute. Perfect 1st home just listed 3 BR, 2 BA eat-in kitchen and fireplace in den, 2 car garage with opener. Neutral carpeting. Low interest rates/low pricing at $48,000 will make PITI less than rent.

POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCE
Seller will consider owner financing with low equity on this cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage in quiet North Central location. Dynamite yard with enormous trees. Can you believe $50,000.

4 BEDROOM BEAUTY
Darling 4 BR, 2 BA with formal dining, large den with fireplace. Breathtaking backyard with grape arbor and beautiful brick flatwork. A must to see for $78,000.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
No down qualifying FHA assumption. Just listed darling 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA on cul-de-sac. Super back yard for kids, 2 car garage with opener, ceiling fans and cozy fireplace. Total payment $736.

CAN'T SELL YOUR HOME? It costs no more to list it with the best! I promise professional service with a commitment to my sellers. Call a full-time professional - Bonnie Cox.

Action REALTY
BONNIE COX
2101 N. Midland Dr., Suite 5
697-6234 or 697-7747

CHAPARRAL

GOOD NEWS
LOVELY 4BR NEW LISTING IN OLD MIDLAND 2 LIVING AREAS, FORMAL DR, OVER 2000' PRICED ONLY $69,500 OWNER WANTS TO SELL VERY QUICKLY

ONLY ONE
ANOTHER GREAT 4BR ON SHELL, VERY TASTEFULLY DECORATED, 3 LIVING AREAS, LARGER CORNER LOT, LOTS OF TILE $125,000

SADDLE CLUB RANCH ESTATES
FABULOUS 2 STORY COLONIAL BUILT BY JIM LEONARD ON 2.5 AC, CHILDREN PLAYROOM, TILE FLOORS, GOURMET KITCHEN 4BR + STUDY, MASTER SITTING AREA, FIREPLACE STORAGE GALORE $325,000 CALL FOR YOUR PREVIEW

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
WELL IF YOU ARE YOU MAY HAVE JUST FOUND IT. CHECK THIS PLANTATION HILLS, 3BR, 2BA, WET BAR, CEILING FANS, *GREAT HOME JUST REDUCED, OWNER WANTS QUICK SALE $66,900

NORMA PINE
MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER
MEMBER RELO
OFFICE 686-7000
EVENINGS 694-6933

A simple explanation of our Home Marketing System.

SOLD

Put our Home Marketing System to work for you. Give me a call.

The Courtyard At Midland Park
689-7700
The better way to sell your home.

SOLD 1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens

Nancy Kilgore
Home:
697-4073

760 Farms and Ranches

HILL COUNTRY

Near Llano. Six acres, wooded, scenic, over pure aquifer, near rivers and lakes, deer, turkey, dove, quail. $200 down, $115/ monthly. Also 11 acres TEXAS VET with wells, $140/ monthly. Agent collect: 915-247-3899, and night 915-247-4242

FALLING WATERS RANCH

Lots of Beautiful Water

Secluded 2849 +/- acres Hill Country with "One of a Kind" Lodge overlooking a Seven Tier Waterfall, two large lakes, numerous springs and over two miles of spring-fed creeks. Ideal for corporate or private retreat. $795.00 per acre with owner financing. Call (512) 896-2525 Monday thru Friday.

RANCHES

270 ac. in Brownwood House, barns, pens, water, ex. grass. Lots more

978 ac. Junction area, lake, stream, 2 houses, much more

Call H. Dee Littlefield STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091 683-5016

1970 ACRES in Edwards County Ranch house, hunters cabin, barn and pens. Owner owns all minerals and will convey 100%. Gas production at present. Name your own terms and $350 per acre

6800 ACRE ranch in Crockett County with 4 miles of excellent frontage on the Pecos River. Outstanding fishing and hunting plus good ranching improvements offered at $187.50 per acre

AABERG & ASSOCIATES
512-257-2100

UVALDE AREA

240 AC NUECES RIVER $950 AC
2,300 AC EXCELLENT HUNTING $360 AC
3,900 AC ROCK SPRINGS $395 AC
4,432 AC BIG DEER NUECES RIVER $500 AC

GEORGE GRAVES REALTY
512/278-9462
MICKEY DAVIS (512/278-1676

770 Resort Property

LUXURIOUS Condominium (Ruidoso New Mexico) Furnished all utilities phone and cable daily weekly and monthly rates. Call for reservations. Winston Ranch. Days (409)634-6321 Evenings (409)634-6187

$$ REPO $$

Southern Colorado Mountains 40 acre Ranch trees views three back payments assume
Jim 303 846-9824 or 303 846-4841
Southern Colorado Realty

LARGE LAKE HOUSE

3/2 fireplace boathouse deep water Hubbard Creek Lake $62,000
(817)559-6700

RUIDOSO lot for sale. Alto Village Country Club Estates Deer Park Valley $5000 down and low payment Call 366-7255

LAKE BUCHANON

4 lots near private boat ramp on lake. Cheap. Call H. Dee Littlefield STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091 683-5016

LAKE cabin 85 foot waterfront on Colorado City Lake $20,000 cash 684-6427

CLOSING COSTS ONLY. 3 bedroom 2½ bath townhome on Golf Course in Ruidoso, NM. Approx. 1620 sq. ft. Less than $3000 closing cost. Call Owner Agent John T. 505-257-7313 or 505-257-7973

720 Homes For Sale

770 Resort Property

THREE LOTS AT $35,000 EACH ON GUADALUPE RIVER. NEW SUBDIVISION. 1½ MILES BELOW CANYON DAM. OWNER WILL FINANCE. 8% FOR FIVE YEARS. NEGOTIATE TERMS. CALL 687-3148.

LAKE LBJ. Oak Ridge Estates. 3/2½, wet bar, formal dining and living, almost new. Excellent appointments. $112,500.

A Steal! Lake LBJ. Blue Lake Estates. 3/2, deck, garage, near water park, golf and tennis. Owner moving. Says let it go for $42,000.
REILLY REAL ESTATE
512-693-3573

780 Business Property

RENT or sale: 2910 West Wall. Approximately 4650 square feet. $750 monthly. Carpeted. 684-8222

FOR sale trade or lease: building on Midkiff near Andrews Highway. Call 683-4680

8701 I-20 EAST. Sell or lease building with 1700 square feet plus 800 square feet offices. Underground fuel, water well, fenced yard. Call Jim Golden 915-332-0445

* NEAR HOSPITAL

5,000 sq. ft. for sale or lease
JOE VAN ARSDALL, DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL 699-7913

* OWNER WILL PAY

All closing costs. Owner financing 1500 sq. ft. office warehouse. JOE VAN ARSDALL DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL 699-7913

* SMALL WELDING SHOP

Great location West Andrews Hwy. JOE VAN ARSDALL, DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL 699-7913

780 Business Property

* 20,000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE LEASE 1.20 sq. ft. per year. Midland Industrial Park. Rail head, truck dock. JOE VAN ARSDALL, DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL, 699-7913.

* WEST WALL

Office shop warehouse. Zoned LR-3. JOE VAN ARSDALL, DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL, 699-7913.

PRIZE WINNING PECAN ORCHARD 600 producing trees (11 years old) and 150 replacement trees (two years old). Producing 8,000lbs in 1987. Underground water /electricity and underground drip /sprinkler system. Approximately 10.75 acres. Very well kept and is an excellent income producer. Call:
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX 689-0021
BILLIE CALHOUN 694-6428
MARILYN LYNCH 694-4794

780 Business Property

* ATTENTION

Medical or medical related field 4,000 sq. office with exam rooms for lease. Very convenient to hospital & all other public services. JOE VAN ARSDALL, DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL, 699-7913.

OFFICE & STORAGE

Reduced For Quick Sale!

3000 W. KENTUCKY

7 Offices, open and closed warehouse, 1.39 acres of land, fenced, asphalt, rail siding and gas tank. Quick sale price. $175,000.

Call BILL JACKSON
Coldwell Banker Adobe Realtors
682-2135 694-9548

780 Business Property

STRIPPER LEASES FOR SALE OR TRADE. Located in Winkler County, Texas. (505)394-2721

2148 WAREHOUSE RD. 2 private offices, receptionist area, large shop area, fenced yard. Lease for $450. mo. Sell for $55,000.

1711 CAROL DR.-5250 sq. ft., 1 office, receptionist area. Lease for $550. mo. Sell for $65,000.

For additional information about these properties contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

780 Business Property

INDUSTRIAL supply store. Metro industrial park, air terminal area. Excellent opportunity, call now! 563-0850, 694-7988

790 Investment Property

GOOD cash flow. Includes townhomes, apartments, small commercial building and land. For information call The Horne Company U.S., Ron Thomas, 915-697-9566.

780 Business Property

790 Investment Property

SACRIFICE $30,000

Owner/Agent must sell!
3218 Baumann, corner Midkiff and Baumann. One large lot with two houses - a large two bedroom, one bath brick with sun room. Plus an efficiency house in back. Both presently leased for $400 monthly.
687-0035

780 Business Property

790 Investment Property

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

111 W. PENNSYLVANIA-Tri-plex, located near downtown, owner will consider all offers. $19,900.
801 W. MISSOURI-Service station currently leased. Owner will consider financing. $122,000.
For additional information about these properties contact Clemmie Sorge at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings 697-1848.

780 Business Property

790 Investment Property

$6100

MIN. MONTHLY GROSS
Fully leased to national and strong local tenants. High traffic area.
$560,000
683-8260

780 Business Property

"INVEST IN MIDLAND, OWNERSHIP OFFERS MORE"

Super northwest fast food location with building.
Assumable loan-Priced Right!

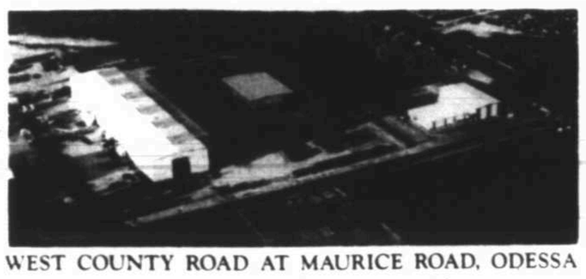
Langston REALTORS

Commerical Division
Dee Jones, SCV, RPM,CPI
682-9413 684-6279

FOR SALE

MANUFACTURING PLANT AND OFFICES, ODESSA, TEXAS

NOW PRICED FAR BELOW REPLACEMENT COST

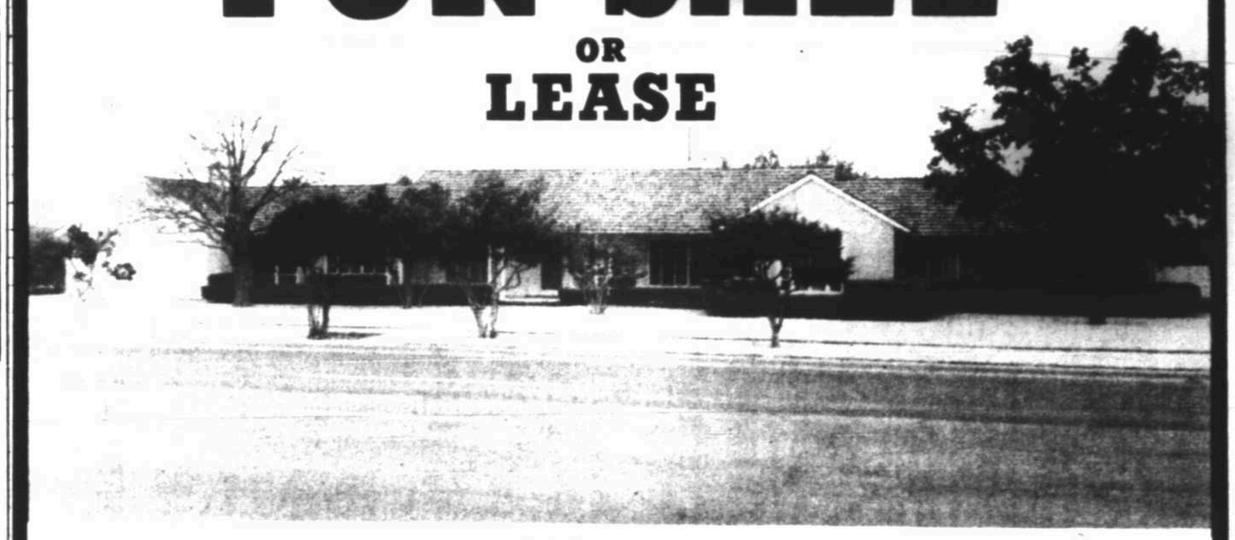


WEST COUNTY ROAD AT MAURICE ROAD, ODESSA

For immediate occupancy, this well maintained metals fabricating facility, located in heavily industrialized south Odessa, is a 26.44-acre site with four buildings. Included are:
- *Fabricating Shop* (38,442 SF)
- *Office Building* (14,917 SF)
- *Warehouse* (7,258 SF)
- *Rig up Shop* (3,360 SF)

For Information Call:
Wendell Campbell
TROWER REALTORS
1412 East 8th
Odessa, Texas 79761
915-333-3211

FOR SALE OR LEASE



$165,000

ZONED O-1 (OFFICE)
2250 SQUARE FT.

1502 W. TEXAS

OVERSIZED LOT
AMPLE PARKING POTENTIAL

EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN FOR MEDICAL AND PROFESSIONAL OFFICE USE. EASY INGRESS AND EGRESS. CLOSE PROXIMITY TO DOWNTOWN. **(EXCELLENT BUY)** PRICED TO SELL.

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES

(915) 687-0355

HUD...YOUR CONNECTION TO AFFORDABLE HOME OWNERSHIP

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
- Please contact a real estate broker 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.
- HUD will not pay for a title policy.
- An earnest money deposit of $1,000.00 is required with each offer to purchase.
- An additional 10% down will be required on the amount bid above the listing price on Eligible for FHA Insurance.
- The listing price is HUD's estimate of Fair Market Value. HUD reserves the right in its' sole discretion, to accept offers less than the listing price; but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

Each Broker with an acceptable bid will be notified the first work day following bid opening. No phone calls will be accepted regarding the bid opening until the first work day following bid opening.
Properties which have not sold as a result of the competitive bid offering shall remain available for sale until such time as they are subsequently relisted under different terms. Offers submitted under this procedure shall be in an appropriately marked sealed envelope and shall be complete.
If bids are not received on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 p.m.

*** EXTENDED LISTING ***

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES PREVIOUSLY LISTED, BUT NOT SOLD, ARE NOW AVAILABLE ON AN EXTENDED LISTING BASIS.

MIDLAND
ELIGIBLE FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS, NO WARRANTY

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	LIST PRICE
3605 AMELIA DR LEGAL: L21 B79 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-134764-703	$37,400
4707 ANETTA LEGAL: L4 B4 WESTERN HILLS	494-123683-703	$64,300
3509 APACHE LEGAL: L5 B11 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-113587-565	$26,200
4007 AVONDALE LEGAL: L4 B48 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-115628-503	$18,650
602 BECKLEY LEGAL: L4 B46 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-103794-203	$19,700
604 BECKLEY LEGAL: L3 B46 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-110535-265	$39,600
4721 BEDFORD LEGAL: L21 LESS W35' W15' L22 B2 WESTCLIFF	494-125246-245	$39,950
4723 BEDFORD LEGAL: L20 LESS W55' W35' L21 B2 WESTCLIFF	494-125075-203	$48,700
5122 BELAIRE LEGAL: L31 B157 WILSHIRE PARK	494-118303-203	$41,300
5211 BELAIRE LEGAL: L3 B156 WILSHIRE PARK	494-113798-503	$37,800
4607 BOWIE LEGAL: L7 B5 REPLAT OF BELAIR	494-116663-596	$39,800
4709 BOWIE LEGAL: L26 B4 BELAIR	494-118948-503	$28,700
4711 BOWIE LEGAL: L25 B4 BELAIR	494-092070-203	$22,200
1106 CANYON DR. LEGAL: L15 B69 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-111442-203	$23,500
4001 CEDAR SPRINGS LEGAL: L6 B44 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-114999-203	$18,450
4305 COUNTRY CLUB DR. LEGAL: L2 B2 BECKLAND TERRACE	494-117389-503	$42,150
4733 COUNTRY CLUB DR. LEGAL: E50' OF W65' OF L17 B1 WESTCLIFF	494-125953-203	$45,300
1313 E. COWDEN LEGAL: L17 B1 E GLENDALE SEC 2	494-121429-203	$13,900
4726 CROCKETT LEGA: L14 B4 REPLAT OF BEL-AIR	494-115033-296	$22,600
2705 DELANO LEGAL: L18 B14 PARKLEA PLACE	494-113722-203	$15,950
2706 DELANO LEGAL: W15' L4 E45' L5 B20 PARKLEA PLACE	494-122516-703	$28,750
4317 DENGAR A&B LEGAL: PART OF L10 B26 WEDGEWOOD PARK 4TH SEC	494-125171-203	$42,500
416 EASTWOOD LEGAL: L17 B149 WILSHIRE PARK	494-119655-203	$31,350
606 W. ESTES LEGAL: L4 B3 CRESTLAWN	494-117641-203	$26,200 *LBP
3503 FAIRMONT LEGAL: L16 B79 PERMIAN ACRES	494-118533-203	$19,000 *LBP
3001 GOLF COURSE ROAD LEGAL: L1 E/2 L2 B2 SKYLINE HEIGHTS	494-122542-203	$34,700
4420 HARLOWE LEGAL: E3.6' L25 L26 LESS E10.5' B135 WILSHIRE PARK	494-100286-203	$25,650
1817 HEMLOCK LEGAL: W18' L4 E43.5' L5 B18 RANCHLAND HILLS	494-115220-561	$14,00
2210 HOLLOWAY AVE. LEGAL: L7 W16' L8 B13 COLLEGE HEIGHTS	494-114256-503	$33,200 *LBP
204 HOLLY LEGAL: L9 B19 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-126237-203	$17,200 * LBP
2710 KESSLER AVE. LEGAL: E28' L13 W29' L12 B29 PARKLEA	494-130889-203	$35,000
4616 KIOWA LEGAL: L2 B6 CASA LOMA	494-115479-503	$39,500
3206 W. LOUISIANA LEGAL: L4 B2 BAUMANN HEIGHTS	494-125151-203	$36,100 *LBP
712 MOGFORD LEGAL: S49' L15 N4' L14 B2 WESTOVER PLACE	494-103505-203	$42,600
3817 MONTY DR. LEGAL: L18 B25 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-118984-203	$17,750
3906 PLEASANT DR. LEGAL: L26 B75 PERMINA ESTATES	494-118824-203	$20,250
4817 RIC DR. LEGAL: L15 B154 WILSHIRE PARK	494-127542-503	$47,750
4312 SENTINEL AVE. LEGAL: L17 B9 BECKLAND TERRACE	494-130848-203	$39,850
1603 SPARKS LEGAL: L1-A B1 SAN JACINTO PL. SEC 2	494-119045-203	$53,000
1102 SPRABERRY LEGAL: L15 B87 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-127369-703	$22,850
2317 W. STOREY AVE. LEGAL: L9 BA-2 TR A E/2 TR B JOHNSON-MORAN	494-125220-203	$45,250
5203 SUNNYSIDE LEGAL: L4 B155 WILSHIRE PARK	494-122949-203	$58,000
3207 SYCAMORE LEGAL: E45' L23 W12.5' L24 B12 CRESTVIEW HGTS	494-117139-203	$28,400
3107 THOMAS LEGAL: E46' L20 W27.5' L23 B20 CRESTVIEW	494-122297-703	$25,850
3508 THOMAS LEGAL: L5 B1-B REPLAT 1-B N/2 B22 W PORTION B1-A &A B2 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-116453-203	$38,150
4400 B. THOMASON DR. LEGAL: L2 B132 WILSHIRE PARK	494-114974-503	$33,500
4406 A. THOMASON DR. LEGAL: E37.9' OF W60' L5 B132 WILSHIRE PARK	494-111882-203	$32,150
4408 A. THOMASON DR. LEGAL: E/2 E31.2' L7 W44.8' L6 B132 WILSHIRE	494-109641-203	$33,000
4408 B. THOMASON DR. LEGAL: W/2 E31.2' L7 W44.8' L6 B132 WILSHIRE	494-108694-203	$27,250
4704 THOMASON LEGAL: L3 B127 WILSHIRE PARK #2	494-103210-203	$30,000
3214 TRAVIS LEGAL: L3 B11 CRESTVIEW	494-101336-203	$16,800
201 WAVERLY LEGAL: L11 B17 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-130317-703	$24,250
303 WAVERLY LEGAL: L21 B16 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-128704-703	$29,050
905 WAVERLY LEGAL: L34 B78 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-113858-503	$33,300
324 WILLOWOOD LEGAL: L29 B103 WILSHIRE PARK	494-117159-203	$41,050

NOT ELIGIBLE FOR FHA MORTGAGE INSURANCE
AS IS NO WARRANTY

1305 S. ATLANTA LEGAL: L8 B19 SOUTH PARK	494-100098-221	$9,850
2100 N. BENTON ** LEGAL: L1 B11 TRUELOVE	494-102179-203	$11,800
715 S. CLAY ST. LEGAL: L9 B39 GREENWOOD	494-127152-221	$7,750
2409 COLLEGE LEGAL: L5 B22 COLLEGE HEIGHTS	494-131097-703	$19,950 *LBP
1300 E. COWDEN LEGAL: L13 B2 EAST GLENDALE	494-121430-203	$11,750
1323 E. COWDEN LEGAL: L12 B1 EAST GLENDALE	494-119540-203	$9,650
3402 CUNNINGHAM LEGAL: L17 B8 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-100857-203	$12,400
1614 ENGLISH LEGAL: L15 B4 REPLAT TRUELAND	494-118236-203	$7,600
1920 ENGLISH ** LEGAL: L11 B7 TRUELAND	494-123139-203	$11,400
4624 ERIE LEGAL: L13 B14 WILSHIRE HEIGHTS	494-102947-203	$23,850
1300 E. ESTES LEGAL: L35 B3 E GENDALE 2ND ADDITION	494-120567-203	$12,000
1314 E. ESTES LEAL: L28 B3 E GLENDALE	494-120569-203	$9,500
1324 E. ESTES LEGAL: L23 B3 EAST GLENDALE 2ND	494-120780-203	$7,700
3206 FRANKLIN LEGAL: L4 B8 CRESTVIEW	494-113395-203	$11,300 *LBP
3600 GASTON LEGAL: L17 B19 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-114830-203	$10,600 *LBP
702 & 702 ½ W. KANSAS LEGAL: L25 B2 COUNTRY CLUB HGTS	494-125131-203	$19,900 *LBP
1907 W. KENTUCKY LEGAL: L4 E/2L5 B119 WEST END	494-119881-203	$28,100 *LBP
1101 N. LAMESA RD. LEGAL: L6 B4 HOLLOWAY	494-115765-203	$11,050 *LBP
1509 S. LORRAINE LEGAL: L8 B17 BELMONT	494-108776-203	$9,150
411 MAPLE AVE LEGAL: L8 B13 LOMA LINDA	494-113730-221	$8,250
208 E. OAK LEGAL: E60' L1 B15 LOMA LINDA	494-118547-503	$12,550 *LBP
402 W. PARKER LEGAL: L11 B26 COWDEN	494-113329-203	$10,350
3104 ROOSEVELT LEGAL: W8.3' L2 E50.1' L3 B16 CRESTVIEW	494-113317-203	$15,200
408 SPRAYBERRY LEGAL: L14 B44 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-120565-521	$14,550
3214 THOMAS LEGAL: L8 B22 CRESTVIEW	494-104913-203	$17,300
4324 THOMASON DR LEGAL: L31 B63 PERMIAN HEIGHTS	494-096339-221	$9,800
3504 TRAVIS LEGAL: L27 B13 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-114946-203	$13,900 *LBP
614 WAVERLY LEGAL: L12 B36 PERMIAN ESTATES	494-119620-203	$16,200
1802 WEBSTER LEGAL: L2 B9 TRUELAND	494-118656-203	$15,800

*"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
** INDICATES FLOOD NSURANCE REQUIRED

Equal Housing Opportunity

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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

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Lubbock, Texas 79401-4093
(806) 743-7276

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402 Stoneybrook

NEW OFFERINGS

LOVELY HUNTINGTON PLACE features spacious 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths and swimming pool. Decorating and cosmetic work is needed. Large oak trees and great possibilities only $80,000. TALK TO BETTY SORENSEN, Associate, evenings, 699-6157.

SPECIAL FINANCING on this suburban property with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and refrigerated air on Greenview Lane. Low monthly payments. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

2 BEDROOM CONDO features carefree living at a comfortable price of $16,900 with Fannie Mae special financing. Great location on Illinois. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

CHARM, CHARM, CHARM and totally redone 3 bedroom with new paint inside and out. Hardwood floors, carpet, refrigerated air, parquet entry, huge live oak trees, deck, tile fence and near park and shopping. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

MOTIVATED TO MOVE and leave this lovely home with sunken den, formal living area, large kitchen with another living area so mom can be involved while in the kitchen. Nice floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. North Midland. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

TOAST YOUR TOES by the fireplace in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large sunken den, formal living, dining area and 2 car garage. Floor plan flows well. Located in North Midland and priced at only $59,900. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

SUPER VA ASSUMPTION and you don't have to be a vet to assume the loan. Well maintained and built in '80. Nice storage and fenced backyard. Ranch style brick with pretty cabinets and refrigerated air. Close to downtown. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

WOW! Lovely large home with mature trees and in ground pool. Super king size den and formal living area, 2 eating areas, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths for only $62,500. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746.

QUALITY AREA on quiet cul-de-sac in Trinity Estates with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom built and designed. Many extra features only 3 years old. Like new. $139,500. TALK TO SINDY PARSONS, Associate, evenings, 699-0100.

JUST LISTED! This great beginners home on Storey. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1 car garage. Special financing below market rates. $41,500. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

SIMPLY SENSATIONAL and spectacular with 4 bedrooms and perfect in many ways. Executive residence with freshly painted large kitchen, in ground 48' pool. Oversized 3 car garage and more. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

ARE YOU PICKY & FUSSY? Then you'll be delighted with this recently painted and carpeted home close to Lee High School. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas plus 2 car garage. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

GREAT LOCATION comes with this lovely 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath plus 2 living area home. For your preview CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

LOW, LOW PAYMENTS on this 2 bedroom cottage with refrigerated air. Ideal for singles or retired couple. Owner wants an offer $22,500. TALK TO MARLENE GROCE, Associate, evenings, 697-0927.

A LOT OF HOUSE for the money in this 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home with large kitchen and priced at only $33,000. TALK TO MARLENE GROCE, Associate, evenings, 697-0927.

RESIDENTIAL

CO. RD.-6br, 7ba, indr grll, refrig, skylights, pool in grnd $700,000
CO. RD.-4br, 3ba, cmpctr, dshwshr, bltin range $391,000
SADDLE CLUB-4br, 4ba $299,999
TEAKWOOD-3br, 4ba, refrig, wndw cvrngs, sprnklr, strg $298,500
TEAKWOOD-(golf course) Custom 5br, 4ba, 2 story . . $279,900
RT. 1 BOX 158-3br, 3ba, opn pat, hgh clngs, skylights . $255,000
SUFFOLK-4br, 5ba, hgh clngs, bltin range, dspsl $240,000
SHADY OAK-4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2 frpls, frml dng $237,000
TRINITY-Custom in Gracious Estate, 4br, 2ba, 2 lrg LA . $230,000
EMERSON-4br, 2ba, 2LA, 18.25acs, metal bldg/bus. . . $222,000
EDINBURGH-2 story custom, 2.5 ac, 4br, 3ba, 3LA . . $219,500
KNIFFEN-1.5 ac, 5 car garage, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $195,000
SEABOARD-48' pool, 3 car garage, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl . $175,000
TERRA COURT-Like new condtn, 4br, 4½ba, 2LA . . . $169,900
QUAIL POINT-Open patio, many extras, 3br, 3ba, 1LA $169,000
GOLF COURSE-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr . $165,000
MEADOWPARK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din, pool . . $154,900
CO. RD. 1788-Barn, 50 x 80 metal warehouse, 3br, 2ba $154,900
AUBURN-Rooms lrge, tile wrkshp, 3br, 4½ba, 1LA, frpl $150,000
SEQUOIA-Fresh paint inside & out, wet bar, 3br, 3ba . . $150,000
BRIGHTON PLACE-Bill Brown Constr, 4br, 3ba, 1LA . $140,900
BLUEBIRD-Well and city water, spa rm, 4br, 3ba, 1 acre $140,500
TEAKWOOD-3br, 3ba $139,900
HACKBERRY-Hot tub, on tee box, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, extras $139,900
CO RD 1243-3.86 ac, 4br, 3ba, sauna, barn, crossfenced $139,900
CASADY-Custom, prof designed, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . $139,500
LOS ALAMITOS-Tennis/swmmng membrshp, 4br, 3ba $138,900
LANCASHIRE-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, energy efficient . . . $137,500
WEDGEWOOD-Light, spacious, beautifl decor, 4br, 2ba $134,900
SEABOARD-5br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl, super family home . . $130,000
COMMUNITY-Strg, 2 car grg, paneling, 4br, 3ba, 2LA . $129,900
NORTHTOWN-Lrg LA w/frml din, frpl, 4br, 2ba $129,500
VENTURA-3br, 3ba, hgh clngs, clng fans, grg dr opnr . $128,000
CUTHBERT-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, wndw cvrngs . $127,500
MEADOWPARK-lg yd, 3cr gr, pool, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $126,900
CLOVERDALE-4br, 3ba $124,500
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba, hgh clngs, wt br, intrcm, dspsl $123,900
RIDGMAR-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr . $121,500
VALLEY-3br, 2½ba, lvly cstm, spacious pool & jacuzzi . $120,000
NORTHFIELD-Frpl, Trinity Estates, 4br, 3½ba, 1LA . $119,500
QUAIL POINT-Wallace garden home, 3br, 3ba, 1LA . . $119,500
AUBURN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, updated decor . . $117,500
SIESTA-Duplex $113,500
SHELL-4br, 3ba, cvrd pat, frpl scrn, bltin range, dog run $109,000
FREDNA-4br, 3ba $109,000
GOLF COURSE-Beautiful updating, 4br, 3LA, strg . . . $109,000
DALTON-Open spacious, cathedral ceiling, 4br, 3ba . . $108,000
OAKMONT-3br, 2ba, skylights, cvrd pat, bltin range . . . $105,000
AUBURN-Pecan/peach trees, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, seq. mstr . $105,000
STUTZ-Large home, great location, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $103,500
AUBURN-4br, 3ba, dck, cvrd pat, wtr sftnr, dspsl $100,000
QUAIL POINT-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, crtyrd, btfl twn hse . $100,000
ST. ANDREWS-3br, 2ba, frml din, frpl in mstr, loft, wt br $99,900
ST. ANDREWS-Lrg rms, except kitch, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . . $99,800
ANGELINA-3br, 3ba $99,000
STUTZ-2LA, extra parking for RV, 4br, 3ba $98,500
MAXWELL-4br, 2ba, grg dr opnr, clng fan, frpl scrn, dspsl $95,900
PRINCETON-Updated hm, lrg util, 2 hot wtrhtrs, 3br, 2ba $95,000
MAXWELL-4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, ceiling fan, lots of new . . $92,500
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, whrlpl, sprnklr, bltin range, dspsl $91,900
GODDARD-4br, 2ba $89,900
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, sprnklr, scrty systm, wt br, dspsl . $89,900
GREENTREE-3br, 2ba,wt br, frpl scrn, crcl, drv, opn pat . $89,900
REGAL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, built-in vacuum, pool size yrd . $89,500
COMPTON-3br, 2ba, strg, sqstrd mstr br, bltin ovn, dspsl $89,500
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, lrg seq master $88,500
WESTMONT-Beautiful woodwork, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $88,000
NEELY-4br, 2ba $87,500
FANNIN-New floors, great Assump., 4br, 3ba, 2LA $87,500
MAXWELL-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, nice, spacious . . $86,500
PECAN-2LA, extra insulation, 4br, 2ba, frpl, grg dr opener $86,500
IMPERIAL-3br, 2ba, btfl lndscpg, cln & bttr thn new . . . $85,900
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba, bltin range, dshwshr, dspsl, bkcs . . $85,000
REGAL-pool, tile fence, wet bar, tile floors, skylights . . . $85,000
HAYNES-3br, 2ba, wt br, skylights, cvrd pat grg dr opnr . $85,000
CO. RD. 56W-Great cuntry hm, lrg LA, 3br, 3ba, frpl . . . $84,900
GOLF-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din, carpet allowance $84,500
MERRILL-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, seq 4th br $83,500
CO. RD. 1125-3br, 2ba $82,900
CALDERA-Sunken den, super buy, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $82,500
MAXWELL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grt strge, low maint yrd . . $82,500
McDONALD-3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 1st class decor $82,500
RIO GRANDE-3br, 2ba $81,000
WARD-Pool, "As Is", lovely area, 5br, 3ba, 3LA $80,000
DURANT-Lts of sqft, FNMA fng, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $79,900
CO. RD. 143W-3br, 2ba $79,900
KANSAS-4br, 4ba, free stndng range, wndw cvrngs $79,900
HYDE PARK-3br, 3ba, skylights, strg, frpl scrn, dshwshr . $79,900
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba, frpl scrn, pool in grnd, dshwshr . . . $79,900
MANOR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, 6ft tile fnce, clng fan $79,900
KANSAS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din, 5 ceiling fans $79,900
BELTON-Lrg custom blt hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fans stay $79,900
HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, good family home . . . $79,500
N-Lot of house for the money, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $79,000
NORTHRIP-Int repainted 8/87, light/bright, 2br, 2ba . . $79,000
HUGHES-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, room for pool table $78,500
CEDAR COVE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg LA, great storage . . $78,500
DENGAR-Good location, frml din, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $77,500
BELLEGROVE-2br, 2ba, skylights, sprnklr, sqstrd mstr br $77,500
TAMMY COVE-Clyde Brown hm, heated pool/spa, 3br . $76,500
SHARDON-4br hm w/2LAs, mch updtng, lrg trees, frpl . . $76,000
WYDEWOOD-Pretty, light/bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $76,000
CALDERA-FHA Assump., just painted, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $75,900
ST. ANDREWS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced, 2 car garage . $75,500
PRESTON-3br, 2ba $75,500
BIG SPRING-Zoned commercial, 2br, 1ba, 1LA $75,000
McDONALD-Assump. only, sink in utility room, 3br, 2ba $75,000
BROKEN HILLS-Appointment only, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . . . $74,500
BOYD-3br, 2ba, 3LA, frpl, new crpt, new paint, inside/out . $74,000
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, large utility, quick sale $73,500
FRONTIER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg opn LA, bonus room . $73,500
AMISTAD-FHA assump., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, sprinkler $73,500
BEDFORD-Country kitchen, lots of updating, 3br, 2ba . . $73,500
SEABOARD-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, new exterior paint $73,000
FERNCLIFF-Ready to move in, close to schls, 3br, 2ba . $73,000
MANOR COURT-Buyer to buy new ins, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $72,500
PINE-Btfl cstm woodworking done recently, 3br, 2ba . . . $72,500
McDONALD-3br, 2ba, bltin range, frpl scrn, cvrd pat . . . $72,000
SARAH LANE-Clng fan, dshwshr, 3br, 2½ba, 1LA, frpl . $72,000
CO. RD. 149-4br, 3ba $72,000
RIDGLEA-4br, 3ba, strg, frpl scrn, dshwshr, prkng pad . . $71,000
ARNLEE-Pretty yard, lovely area, 3br, 2ba $71,500
AMISTAD-Immaculate condtn, patio off Mbr, 2br, 2ba . . $70,000
LOUISIANA-LeHigh schl dist, lg fenced bkyd, 3br, 2ba . $68,000
FARMER-Ceiling fan, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, grg dr opener . . $68,000

CO. RD. 143-5ac, 2 wtr wells, 2 septic, lrg LAs, 3br, 2ba . $69,900
SHADY LANE-Duplex $69,750
MARCIE CT-Quiet cul-de-sac, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml din $69,500
CRENSHAW-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 100% fincng . $69,500
CO. RD. 163W-Light/bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprinkler $69,500
BEDFORD-Equity offers, extras parking, duplex $69,500
WADLEY '26-Low maint&security, 3br, 2ba $69,500
MICHIGAN-Close to elem, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $69,000
SHELL-3br, 2ba, strg, cvrd pat, bltin range, dshwshr, dspsl $68,500
PRINCETON-Huge mstr bedroom, VA loan, 3br, 2ba . . $68,400
SUNSHINE PKWY-Joe Long hm, gd condition, 3br, 2ba $67,500
GULF-3br, 2ba, bltin range, wndw cvrngs, clng fans, strg . $66,500
SINCLAIR-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, clng fan, lrg rooms $66,500
CRENSHAW-Quiet neighborhood, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $66,500
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba, tile stg bldg, frpl, tile fence $66,000
LEISURE-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, clng fans, sprnklr . $66,000
WHITNEY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fn, 2 cr grg $64,900
CIMARRON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lovely pool $64,900
ASPEN DR-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, sqstrd mstr br, opn pat $64,900
CO RD 1140S-3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1.5ecs, satellite dish $64,900
NELSON-3br, 2ba, bltin range, opn pat, grg dr opnr, dspsl $64,900
STOREY-3br, 2ba, bltin range, ice mkr cnnctn, opn pat . . $64,500
LOCKHEED-3br, 2ba, frpl scrn, clng fan, kit vnt fan . . . $64,500
PALMER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fan, strg, flexible seller . $64,000
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, chrming, brick patio, deck $63,500
GOLF COURSE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, strm wndws, wtr well $63,500
AMISTAD-Yard on water well, 2LA w/2 frpls, 3br, 2ba, strg $63,500
CO. RD. 138-3br, 2ba, bltin range, ice mkr cnnctn, dspsl . $62,500
BRAZOS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ceiling fan, assumable $62,500
BOYD-Wonderful older home w/pool, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $62,500
CO. RD. 1127-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, hgh clngs $62,000
BUCHANAN-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fan, under 2 yrs old $62,000
SPRAWBERRY-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, dspsl $61,900
RIDGLEA-2br, 1ba, custom brick, circle drive $61,500
EMERSON-Cul-de-sac, near schls, shpng, 3br, 2ba, frpl . . $60,000
SPARTAN-2LA, lrgbackyrd, wtr well, atrium, 3br, 2ba . . $60,000
McDONALD-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr . . $59,950
MIDLAND DR-2 ac, barn, remodeled, 3br, 2ba, city util. . $59,900
SAN ANTONIO-Beautiful 1 owner home, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $59,900
DOUGLAS-Wtr well, good flr plan, bmg offrs, 3br, 2ba . . $59,900
ANETTA-Huge den, cvrd patio, strg, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 frpls $59,900
RHODES COURT-Byr to buy new ins, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $59,900
AMISTAD-Bring offers, sprnklr systm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $59,900
CIMARRON-Frml LA or dining, sunken den, 3br, 2ba . . $59,900
MICHIGAN-FHA Assump., sprinklered front, 3br, 2ba . . $59,500
PRINCETON-Cute & clean, ref. air, 4br, 2ba, 2LA $59,400
CO RD 1140-4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 1.16acrs, big mstr bdrm $58,000
NORTHRIP-Big LA, good location, 3br, 2ba, frpl $58,000
BENTWOOD-Recent repainted, strm wndws, 3br, 2ba, frpl $58,000
DENGAR-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dog run $56,500
LOCKHEED-Large kitchn, ref air/cent heat, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $55,900
STANOLIND-3br, 2ba $55,500
THOMASON-Consider owner financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $55,000
BENTWOOD-Owner will off lyr HOW, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $55,000
SUNNYSIDE-Bring offers, good assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $55,000
RT. "S-Anxious owner, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 10 acres $55,000
OHIO-3br, 2ba, 2LA, 8ft. msnry prvcy fnce, cvrd pat $54,900
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan . . . $54,900
THOMAS-3br, 2ba, gd assum. FHA loan, cnvnt lctn . . . $54,900
STOREY-Real dollhouse, restored, 2br, 2ba, hrdwd flrs . . . $54,900
CR 140-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, wndw cvrngs, hgh clngs, strg $54,500
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, opn pat $54,500
SPENCE-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fan, spcl FNMA fncng . $54,500
ANETTA-Nice newer home, seq. master, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $54,500
PARKWOOD-4br, 2ba, wndw cvrngs, kit vnt fan, dshwshr $53,900
STOREY-2br, 1ba, grg dr opnr, clng fan, sprkinr system . $53,900
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, dspsl, opn pat, hgh clngs $53,500
STONEYBROOK-4br, 2ba, dshwshr, dspsl, hgh clngs . . $52,900
SHELL-3br, 2ba, 2LA, nice beginner home, strg $52,500
BENTWOOD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clng fan, lvng/den . . . $52,500
CO. RD. 60E-Huge den + parlor, cntry kitchn, 2br, 2ba . $52,500
BROOKDALE-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dshwshr, clng fan, . . $52,000
RT 9, BOX 9561-2br, 1ba, 2LA, 2.61acrs, 2 car garage . $50,000
MONTY-3br, 2ba, 2LA, hardwood flrs under carpet $49,900
VERSAILLES-Ref. A/C, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din . . . $49,900
GULF-3br, 2ba $49,900
BAGHARN-3br, 2ba $49,900
SUNNYSIDE-3br, 2ba $49,900
PECOS-3br, 3ba $49,900
KANSAS-3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lrg kit., grt den w/french drs . $49,900
KANSAS-Great older hm, apt in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl . $49,500
WHITTLE-2br, 3ba $49,500
CLOVERDALE-2 or 3 br w/hot tub, 2br, 2½ba, ... $49,000
BAGHARN-Foreclosure, 3br, 2ba, opn pat, paneling . . . $49,000
WILSHIRE-3br, 2ba, 2LA, clng fan, FHA assumption . . $48,900
RIDGE-2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, 1 acre $48,000
HEMLOCK-2br, 1ba, wndw cvrngs, ice mkr cnnctn, strg . $47,000
ARIETTE-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, wndw cvrngs, clng fan, strg . $47,000
WILLOWOOD-Spotless, light/bright 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . $46,900
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2ba $46,500
PARKDALE-Country kitchen, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg . . $46,000
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, dshwshr, dspsl, strg . . $46,000
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, bltin range, ice mkr cnnctn $46,000
GLENWOOD-Charming strter, fresh paint, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $46,000
BROADWAY-2br, 2ba, free stndng range $45,000
KENTUCKY-Recent remodel, spac den, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . . $45,000
TRAVIS-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpls, frml din, bond assump . . . $44,900
CUTHBERT-Lrg, light, roomy older hme, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . $44,500
REYES-Close downtown, tile fence, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl . . $44,500
WILSHIRE-Much redone, frpl, 3br, 2ba $44,500
EDWIN-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, clean, lrg brs $44,000

ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 1LA $44,500
AMIGO-3br, 3ba, 2LA, lots of space & storage $44,500
CO. RD-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr, strg . . $44,250
CUTHBERT-Motivated seller, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 car garage $44,100
ILLINOIS-ref. air, 3br, 2ba, lg. lot $43,900
GOLIAD-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, crpet/vinyl to be replaced . . $43,900
SIESTA-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr . $43,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Great strter hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $43,500
GREENVIEW-FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $43,500
WILSHIRE-New furnace, ref. air, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $42,500
VERSAILLES-Lrg kitch, refair, hrdwd flrs, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $42,500
ALAMO-Seq master, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, fenced $42,500
PRINCETON-2 mstr suites, 2 bay windows, 2ba, 1LA . . $42,000
FORT WORTH-4br, 2ba, 1LA, lrg home in NE location . $41,900
MAPLE-5br, 3ba $41,900
STOREY-Special financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, quick sale . . . $41,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba, dshwshr, dspsl, wndw cvrngs, opn pat . $40,000
PARKDALE-3br, 2ba, bltin range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr . . $39,900
MONTY-2br, 1ba $39,900
ST. PETER-3br, 1ba, clse to dwntn, gd beginrs hm $39,900
ARUGO-3br, 2ba, 1LA, trees, lrg wrkshop, water well . . . $39,900
MARIANA-Lots of updating, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $39,900
GLENWOOD-Landscpd, updtd kitch, bright, 3br, 2ba . . $39,900
HARLOWE-1 ownr hm, gd flr plan, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, strg . . $39,900
TANNER-3br, 2ba $39,900
VERSAILLES-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan $39,500
RANKIN-2br, 1ba $39,500
N D-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, hrdwd flrs, under carpet $39,000
RIC-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, dollhouse, bond mny assumption . $38,500
MULBERRY LANE-Fannie Mae financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $38,500
WEATHERFORD-3br, 2ba, clng fan, smk alrm, strg . . . $38,000
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba $38,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba $38,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba $38,000
GARDENDALE-3br, 1ba, wndw cvrngs, clng fan $37,900
KENTUCKY-Lrg den, grg apt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $37,500
BARKLEY-3br, 2ba, ownr will cnsdr $10,000 to redecor . $37,500
CLOUD-Good Assump, ownr may carry, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $37,500
ERIE-Buyer to buy new ins., 3br, 2ba, 2LA, fence, clng fan $37,500
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba $37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba $37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba $37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba $37,500
HOPI-3br, 2ba $37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $37,500
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $37,500
CO. RD. 145E-Don't hesitate on any equity offer $37,000
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba $36,900
MARIANA-Double carport, wrkrm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $36,000
BURCHILL-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, dshwshr, dspsl . $35,900
KESSLER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, attractive, nonqualifying loan . . $35,500
LIDDON-1br, 1ba, bltin range, refrig, pool in grnd $35,000
WASHINGTON-4br, 1ba, 1LA, 4br or 3br w/2LA $35,000
MAPLE-4br, 2ba, 2LA, "as is" sale $35,000
CO RD 123W-3br, 2ba, 2LA, clng fan, 20x30 shop $35,000
EISENHOWER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, brick/veneer, cute $35,000
E. HWY 158-3br, 1ba, 2LA, storage, dishwasher $35,000
E. O-3br, 1ba $35,000
GLENWOOD-Spcl FNMA fng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 cr grg . . $34,900
LOUISIANA-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, chrming cottage w/ref air $34,900
GREENVIEW-Special FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $34,900
CUTHBERT-Very attractive proptry, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $34,900
KENTUCKY-3br, 2ba, kit vnt fan, opn pat, clng fan, strg . $34,500
TANNER-3br, 2ba $33,900
TERRELL-Good starter home, paneling, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $33,500
ERIE-Starter home, enclsd grge cld be grnrm, 3br, 2ba . . $33,000
CANTON-3br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl, lrge frpl w/mantle, wtr well . $32,500
WASHINGTON-3br, 2ba, free stndng range, refrig $32,000
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba $32,000
LIDDON-2br, 2ba $32,000
TEAGUE-New roof/carpet, fresh pnt, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $31,900
ILLINOIS-3br, 2ba, 1LA, dishwasher, vent fan $31,750
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba, free stndng range, dshwshr . . $30,900
WASHINGTON-3br, 2ba, mbl hm, ldscpd w/br trrc, sprkir . $30,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA, any offer $30,000
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, 2LA, double frpl, water well $29,975
PLEASANT-Frpl, 2LAs, nc snckbr, lrg wrkshp, 3br, 1ba . $29,900
DELMAR-3br, 2ba, 1LA, buyer to buy new ins $29,900
BRENDON-FNMA financing, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, fenced . . . $29,900
FRANKLIN-VA assump., super house, like new, fenced . $29,900
GOLF COURSE-Xtra insultn, custom kitchn, 3br, 2ba . . $29,900
RT. "1-3br, 2ba $29,900
HOLLOWAY-Foreclosure, 2br, 1ba, hardwood flrs, offers $29,000
HILL-3br, assump., offers, paneling $29,000
RANKIN HWY-2br, 1ba, 1LA, cottage can be home . . . $29,000
CO RD 113S-2br, 1ba, 1LA, .95 acres, "A" frame home . $29,000
BROOKS-Assump. only, lrg kitchen, 2LA, 2br, 1ba $29,000
CARRIKER-3br, 1ba, leased thru HUD for $349/month . . $29,000
COLLEGE-Dollhouse, ref. air, hardwood floors, w/s $28,500
SPRAWBERRY-2br, 1ba, free stndng range, paneling . . . $28,000
CANTON-3br, 1ba, ice mkr cnnctn, prkng pad, paneling . $27,500
HANFORD-2br, 2ba, 1LA, good starter home $27,500
ANETTA-3br, 1ba $26,000
MARIANA-Strg, pantry, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, fenced $26,000
MAPLE-VA assump, beginners home, 2br, 2ba, 1LA . . . $26,000
MONTY-3br, 2ba, wndw cvrngs, cvrd pat, strg, clng fan . . $25,000
RITA ROAD-Off Elkins Ranch Rd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, fence . $25,000

MARIENFELD-Neat & clean, motivated seller, 2br, 1ba . $25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 1ba $25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA $25,000
ROOSEVELT-2br, 2ba, 1LA $25,000
LOUISIANA-3br, 1ba, 1LA, frml din, owner financing . . $25,000
E. O-2br, 1ba $25,000
KENTUCKY-Mock fireplace, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, storage . . . $25,000
KING ARTHUR-Mbl hm on ½ ac, 2br, 2ba, 1LA $24,900
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba $24,900
HARVARD-2br, 2ba $24,900
THOMASON-2br, 1ba, free stndng range, dshwshr $24,500
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba, 1LA, good starter home $24,500
GREENWOOD-Greenwood schools, out of town, 3br, 2ba $22,500
WASHINGTON-Bring offers, well maintained, 2br, 1ba . $22,500
CEDAR SPRING-2br, 1ba, 1LA, ceiling fan $21,900
PECAN-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, garage $21,500
JAX-Very good buy, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $20,000
FISHER-3br, 1ba, 1LA, owner

...HAPPILY EVER AFTER

There was a time when an unwanted teenage pregnancy meant instant tradegy on the Silver Screen ... a time when a single woman who threw her career away to raise a baby alone would be facing a major struggle ... and a time when men who sold out their integrity on Wall Street got more than a slap on the wrist. But a lot of recent films, which appear to address moral dilemmas, handle these controversial issues with kid gloves in order to arrive at that time-honored tradition — the happy ending. Everyone loves a fairy tale and movie makers of late insist on reconciling the "Happily Ever After"syndrome with the "you can have it all" 80s approach.

Consider Goldie Hawn's situation in "Overboard." When faced with the decision of giving up the financial security of her job for love, she makes her choice for love. But instead of making a sacrifice by giving up her career (as most women do in real life), she manages to have the relationship she wants and hang onto her fortune. In essence, she is rewarded with "having it all."

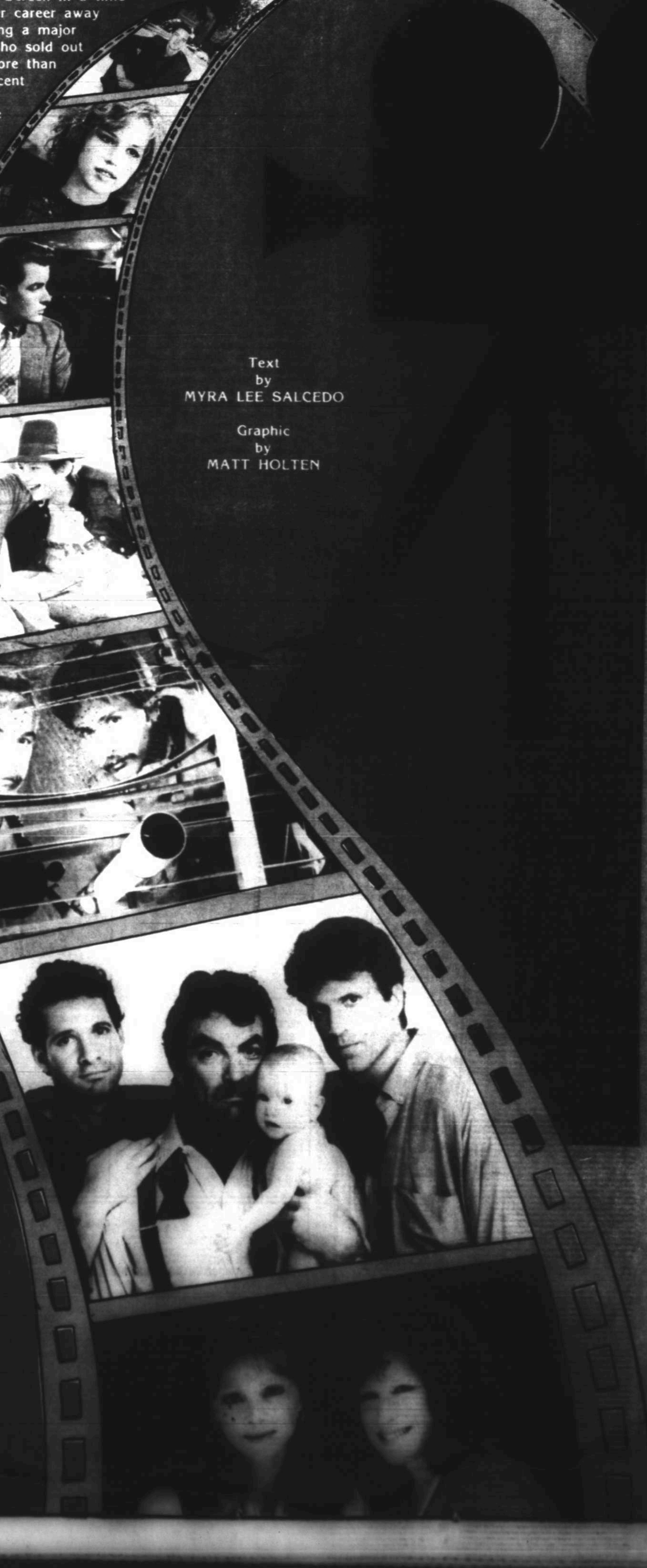
But Hawn has nothing over Diane Keaton in "Baby Boom." Keaton gives up a high-powered executive position to raise a baby and moves to a farm house which is in need of endless repairs. After giving up job satisfaction and facing the horrors of home ownership, combined with a dwindling bank account, Keaton manages to fulfill the old adage of "taking lemons and making lemonade." She makes and markets gourmet baby food which winds up amassing a greater fortune for her than any amount of hard work or financial savvy could have earned her in the business world.

KEATON APPEARS to be the epitome of today's superwoman. She juggles with a hectic lifestyle — career, motherhood and self-satisfaction — with nary a hair out of place.

But it isn't only the women who make the greatest onscreen virtue of the 80s — a driving ambition — work for them. The men in "Wall Street," who sell their souls to make a killing in the stock market, get off much easier than they would have in the 50s. What's more, they don't harbor any guilt feelings, nor do they lose any sleep from mulling over their errant actions.

The real world dictates that criminals may indeed get away with crime as often as the innocent may have to suffer from it. But, unfortunately, current movies fail to depict the consequences of any actions, positive or negative.

Please see MOVIES, Page 2E



Text
by
MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Graphic
by
MATT HOLTEN

OR ELSE...

Have you heard...?

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is on temporary leave as correspondent for The Reporter-Telegram. Her column, "Have You Heard...," will resume in the near future.

MOVIES

(Continued from Page 1E)

The good guys get it all, no matter what their actions, and the bad guys get it all if they are smart enough. So if the movie industry is a reflection of American mores, than what are movies telling us? Do movie goers demand that all plot strings be tied up into a neat little bow?

Bob Fennell, director of speech and drama for Midland High School, agreed that there is a trend toward "having it all" on screen. Fennell, versed in the theater arts and an avid moviegoer said, "I think Steven Spielberg is to blame for this trend and all of the conservatism in the movie industry. 'E.T.' was the first box office success that delivered such a happy ending."

Fennell said Spielberg continued with the trend of joyous, if implausible, endings with "The Color Purple," which had a much less harsh tone than the novel from which the movie was based.

"The films of the 80s differ so much from the reality films of the 70s, such as 'Bonnie and Clyde' and 'The French Connection,'" Fennel said. "In the 70s, the audience took what the screen gave them. Now, Hollywood 'feeds' the people what pleases the people."

FENNELL SAID movie audiences may be to blame for the current direction of movie plots. "I never thought that I was the kind of moviegoer who said 'give me a happy ending, please,' but I like happy endings, too. However, I also like a dose of reality.

"I have to admit that I really enjoyed 'Baby Boom,' which tried to sell the audience a bill of goods — that a woman can have it all. You can't have it all. It's hard to be a good mother, the head of the household and have a career. Just the same, the escapism was fun," he said.

Box office sales indicate that movie goers may be willing to sacrifice emotional depth for fantasy. Even films which focus on relationships seem to be saying, "No matter what the problem — it can all be solved by the time the credits roll."

Although another recent film, "Three Men and a Baby," depicts the dilemma of keeping a baby and a career, the question of who will raise the baby, is handled with a smile and a handshake. It asks adults to accept that three bachelors would ask the baby's mother, a practical stranger, to move in with them, so that everyone could share the baby.

A RECENTLY released film which glosses over relationships, "For Keeps," attempts to explore the issues of an unwanted teenage pregnancy. Molly Ringwald blithely announces her predicament with "I'm pregnant. Please pass the turnips."

Fortunately, the movie takes a more serious tone after Ringwald's announcement. But what should be a devastating situation (having a baby due before completing a high school education) is handled with incredible self-confidence for a teenager. How many teenagers have such a well-developed self image that they could arrive at the senior prom, as Ringwald does, in the last tri-mester of pregnancy, ignoring the snickers of peers?

But the prom is a minor incident compared to the moral issues of abortion or adoption, which receive nary a mention in "For Keeps." Are teenagers so self-assured that they can shrug off peer pressure today?

Gloria Munson, director of community relations at Planned Parenthood in Odessa said that in recent years there has been less of a stigma attached to pregnant teenagers. "Times have changed as far as social mores are concerned," Ms. Munson said. "Odessa schools have programs that help teenagers finish school. Years ago, a teenager would have dropped out once she started 'showing.'"

Ms. Munson said pregnancy may not be as emotionally devastating as it was in the past, primarily because, "there are so many more options for teenagers, today."

Even if "For Keeps" handles the issue of teen pregnancy lightly, Ms. Munson said that just addressing the issue is valuable.

"Education, especially between parent and child is needed," she said. "The television movie 'Daddy,' which was about a girl who gets pregnant and marries her boyfriend even though they were not in love, was excellent." Ms. Munson said the teenage birth rate is decreasing in the Permian Basin, which may largely be due to more students receiving sex education.

The fact that movies are addressing social issues — intentionally breaking the law, teenage pregnancy, giving up financial success, marital infidelity — is good, the question is, shouldn't they be handled honestly?

One film, which broke the "and they all lived happily ever after" mold, "Broadcast News," ended without resolving relationships, yet received high critical acclaim and box office success. It even allowed the heroine, who had a highly stressful job with a television broadcasting station, to show some emotion by setting aside a daily time to cry.

HOWEVER, MANY moviegoers have complained that they felt "cheated" by the unresolved ending. Nonetheless, the trend of pat endings may catch on, since movie makers are attempting to produce movies for the older audience. According to the New York Times News Service, studio executives and analysts alike are concerned with satisfying the older moviegoing audience. "What's important is the fact that there has been a basic expansion in the moviegoing population, which has been going on for a year," said Barry London, president of marketing and domestic distribution at Paramount. "Older people have been re-exposed to movies on video cassettes and cable."

Movies previously have been aimed at the 12- to 24-year-olds that the industry considers its core audience. However, Art Murphy, who has been analyzing the box office for the trade journal Variety for more than 20 years, points out: "You can't have the business done by 'The Untouchables' and 'Fatal Attraction' unless the teen-agers are going, too."

IN ASSOCIATED Press reports, Laurence Mark, producer of the sleek "Black Widow," said: "The best news is that the sophisticated motion picture for a slightly older audience is back in the form of 'Broadcast News,' 'The Last Emperor,' 'Moonstruck,' and 'Hope and Glory.' There seems more room for the quality, classy movie for audiences from 20 up to 50."

Although movie audiences are becoming more sophisticated, analysts say the fairy tale versions of films are harmless, as long as people don't take them to heart and compare their own lives to the characters on the screens.

But most people go to the movies to escape the everyday mundane world. However, no-fault morality and characters who have it too easy, are temporary aberrations. Their time has come and gone. Some movie makers are acknowledging this.

The makers of "Amazing Grace and Chuck," a film about one boy's ability to achieve world peace, knew that the film had diverged into fantasy and nearly become a fairy tale by its final far-fetched conclusion. However, despite the fantasy ending, the film makers didn't want to lose the audience's respect. They seemed to say: "Fairy tales don't come true, but isn't it nice to believe in them for awhile."

This was evident by the quote flashed on the screen before the credits which read "...but, wouldn't it be nice?"

Experts: Wall Street crash marks end of yuppiedom

By LENNIE LA GUIRE
Hearst News Service

Andrew Bergman has this great concept for the New Depression.

He calls it "the yuppie version of hitting the skids.

"I had a vision of people selling kiwis on street corners," said Bergman, a motion picture writer-director who also has written a book about movies during the real Depression.

But seriously.

The fallout from this stock market fall will be measured in luxuries left unbought, according to pop culture pundit Faith Popcorn: "no second BMW, no second Burberry, no second home . . .

"People are going to start behaving more like they did in the '30s," said Popcorn, chairwoman of Brain Reserve, a Manhattan marketing consultancy firm. "I think it's going to be a real return to basics and an end to acting in a very hyped-up, yuppied-up way.

"Yuppiedom is dead."

And the first casualty may well be the flouncy short skirt, which recently has been creeping toward midthigh but soon may be heading for a fall to parallel the market's. Just look at its track record, after all.

"The Crash of 1929 and the economic depression that followed made the flapper and her boyfriend look silly and irrelevant. In ages of anxiety, childish high spirits seem frivolous or even callous: Seriousness and maturity are in style; manly men and womanly (not girlish) women are admired," wrote Alison Lurie, novelist and clothes historian, in her 1981 book "The Language of Clothes."

"I think if there's a real crash, then the people in the stores who have stocked all these miniskirts will not do too well," Lurie said Wednesday, noting a fashion theory that hemlines follow the economy.

"When times are good, people feel happy and childlike," she said. "When people feel bad, they think they have to be very adult."

And the impact may not end with women's clothes. In "The Language of Clothes," Lurie noted:

"Within a year or two of the (1929) Crash men's suits were becoming darker and heavier, as if to shelter them from the wind and rain while waiting on bread lines."

However, in a phone interview from Ithaca, N.Y., where she teaches at Cornell University, Lurie pointed out that men's fashions might be expected to change more slowly than women's garb following the latest market news.

"Men's clothes represent a big investment," she said. "Even if he's lost all his money, he's not going to rush out and buy another suit that represents misery."

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 508 points last October. The stock market's biggest one-day drop ever, worse even than the 1929 crash that triggered the Great Depression. But the market made a partial recovery when it soon when it picked up 102 points.

Dave Stewart, a consumer psychologist and associate professor of marketing at USC, said the real measure of how Americans feel about such wild swings will come very shortly.

"I think we'll get a good reading on how people interpret what's happened from the holiday season results," Stewart said.

It could be that the general public won't react much at all.

"We've never been in a situation where we've seen the volatility of the stock market like we're seeing right now," he said. "One hundred point swings in the market have become routine. Consumers might discount that."

However, he said, if there is a recession, history dictates certain patterns.

Fast food chains, for one thing, may be seeing plenty of business — but from a different clientele.

Stewart said affluent people continue to eat out during hard times, but "trade down" to cheaper restaurants when money is tight. The poorer people who warm the plastic benches at fast food eateries during good times tend to eat at home during a recession, he said.

That, he noted, is good for the grocery business. The travel industry may find it tough going, however.

"In a recession, we know that people cut back on their travel, both personal and business," Stewart said.

Popular entertainment patterns might change, too, he said.

"Certainly when people are concerned about the economy, they're depressed," he said. "Life is looking for escapes — escapist movies, romantic movies.

"Another escape is alcohol.

"People who are economically miserable don't want to be reminded of their misery," Stewart said.

There is, however, the question of how much more escapist movie fare this generation of movie makers can turn out. As writer-director Bergman pointed out, movies with a profound social message, like "Easy Rider" from 1969, have been replaced lately with feel-good fare like last year's "Hoosiers."

Popcorn, meanwhile, said that devotees of "cocooning" — the art of staying at home in high style, complete with order-in food and movies — should be in great shape.

"Be in place and stay that way for the next six years," she said.

Tae Kwon Do featured at luncheon

Midland Christian Women's Club will meet for its annual night meeting 7 p.m. Feb. 2 at Green Tree Country Club. In addition to its monthly luncheon, the group meets once a year at night in order for spouses and working women to attend.

Ty and Linda Morris will provide special music. A self-defense demonstration by Terry and Bill Kent of Kent Tae Kwon Do will be presented.

Guest speaker will be Bill Yung of El Paso, who was a football coach for 29 years.

Cost of the Mexican buffet will be $11.50. Nursery for children will be at Northwesten Baptist Church. For dinner or nursery reservations call 694-0578, 684-4444 or 682-5851.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational, has

Ty and Linda Morris

no dues or formal membership and is open to all interested women.

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Sheila Falk, Area Director

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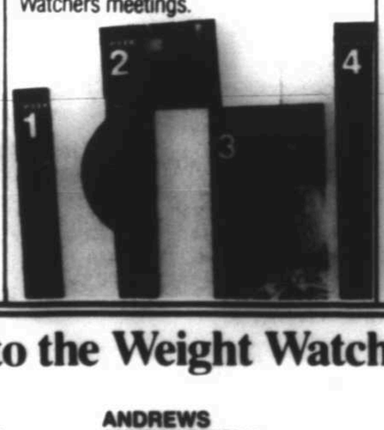

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Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Thur: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Fri: 12:00 Noon (Mother's)
Sat: 9:30 a.m.

ANDREWS
PERMIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
720 Hospital Dr.
Tue: 6:00 p.m.

BIG SPRING
COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH
1105 Birdwell Lane
Tue: 6:00 p.m.

CRANE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
310 W. 4th
Tue: 6:30 p.m.

LAMESA
WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB
101 Juniper Dr.
Thur: 5:30 p.m.

SEMINOLE
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CAFETERIA
209 N.W. 8th Street
Tue: 6:00 p.m.

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ENGLISH VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
4001 Parkway Boulevard
(Across from U. T. P. B.)
Mon: 9:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m.
Mon: 5:30 p.m.
Tue: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Wed: 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Thur: 9:00 a.m. (Mother's)
Thur: 11:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
Fri: 9:30 a.m.
Sat: 9:30 a.m.

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Yuppies, networking ritual heading off into sunset

By LESLIE GOLDBERG
Hearst News Service

Does the possible death of the yuppie ethic, as trumpeted in a recent Newsweek cover story declaring greed and status-seeking to be as passe as the Summer of Love, mean that networking, one of the most bizarre social rituals of the '80s, is finally becoming outre?

Will the venerated practice marked by overstuffed Rolodexes, extended phone calls, cheesy cocktail parties and a shotgun style of business-card distribution join floppy ties, leather-bound organizers, BMWs and insider trading as an outmoded symbol of a time we'd all rather forget?

Hyped by career counselors and obsessed-for-success how-to books, networking apparently reached its height of popularity during the mid-'80s. But with networking parties fading from the scene, Katy Jacobs, public relations representative for the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce says, "The word (networking) has gotten the same stigma as yuppie. People are much less inclined to call themselves yuppies and much less inclined to say that they're going to 'network.' Still, whether the word is obsolete or not doesn't mean that the function is."

Whatever name one gives it, making friends and influencing people undoubtedly will continue to be an essential part of functioning effectively in the world of business long after the last 1982 Mercedes 450SEL has turned to rust. Yet as we move into the late '80s, networking is showing some signs of not working.

"The difficulty with (what) has become known as networking is that you're trying to formalize something that we all need to do and we all do instinctively, which is making friends and trying to gather support from each other," says Richard Bolles, the career guru and author of the mega-selling book, "What Color is Your Parachute?"

BUT IN THE business world, networking has earned a reputation as a synonym for crass self-seeking.

"Some people look at networking as a kind of insurance, just in case they're ever out of a job," says Bolles. "But you find that if another person senses that your only interest in them is what they may eventually be able to do for you, this becomes such a turn-off. They're liable to make a vow never to help you in any way possible."

Making the scene at L.A. music and entertainment industry parties, public relations man Wayne Rosso was one of those swept up in the networking net. But the publicist notes that a lot of the high-powered networking these days is done over computer instead of over Chardonnay.

"There's an international circle of presenters of performance art and patrons of the arts. I know a lot of their work is done via computer. It's more efficient. It takes less time."

Bolles says many people who tried to practice the not-so-fine art of networking didn't have the foggiest notion of what developing relationships and contacts in the world of work was really about.

"Somewhere along the line it got misconstrued," says Bolles. "People began to imagine there was some virtue in contacting other people whether or not there was any purpose."

THE AUTHOR points to the old example of people initiating contact with the line, "Warren thought we should get together."

"They don't say, 'I've read your book. I've been touched by the way you write and I'd like to get to know you.' It's getting together because 'Warren thought we had a lot in common.' I don't think there's anything wrong with making friends, but when you baptize it and call it networking, you've contorted what it is."

Kay Wight, head of the New York Commission on the Status of Women, says that networking is taking on new forms.

"I'd say it's getting more sophisticated," she says. "I'm not getting so many calls from people I've never met saying, 'I need a job or a promotion or information.' "

Many women's groups that were based on an overly amorphous idea of networking have since dissolved, says Janice La Rouche, author of "Strategies for Women at Work" (Avon, 1984).

"A number of women's organizations were established because women were neglected in men's organizations. Some of these groups are still very active. It is important to get together with others in your company, with men and women in your industry. But the stage of women's groups sort of indiscriminately getting together has passed."

San Francisco publicist Sandie Wernick says that although networking has become embarrassingly old-style she still enjoys participating in a professional group called Women in Communication, which offers social contacts and educational programs.

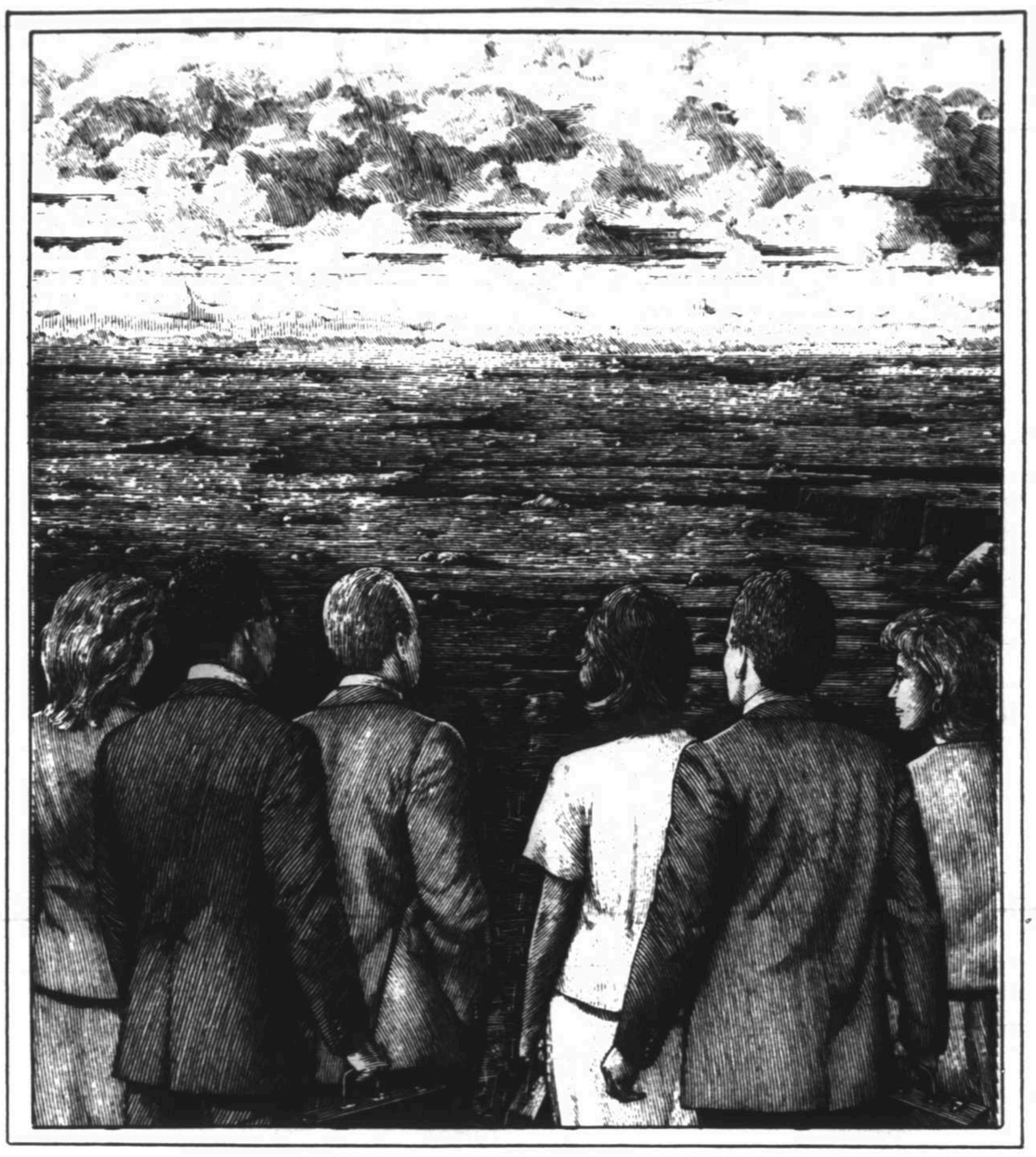
"We've got women in advertising, marketing as well as PR. I get to learn about other careers as well as meet a lot of interesting women."

WERNICK SAYS, however, that most of her business is generated from referrals, not from the women she's met in Women in Communication.

Yet Wight insists that becoming adept at making friends and influencing people is crucial, especially for women in the workplace.

"No one gets anywhere alone, nor do we survive alone, and those who are most sophisticated learn to work and play well with others," she says.

Bolles concurs. "Of course, any job hunter who has taken no time to develop friends, contacts or a support community is going to be at a disadvantage compared to someone who has many friends, contacts and support. But you don't go around calling people, exchanging business cards at meetings just so you can say, 'I've really been working on my networking.' "



'People Meter' proves costly to TV networks

By PETER J. BOYER
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The new "people meter" system of measuring television audiences, meant to be a revolutionary breakthrough in determining who is watching which programs, has already cost the three major networks $40 million to $50 million in lost advertising revenues because of errors in the system, according to several executives at one of the networks.

"We're talking major dollars and major distortions," said Laurence A. Tisch, chief executive officer and major stockholder of CBS, reached Monday in Hawaii. "I think the distortions have already cost the networks tens of millions of dollars, easily. The millions add up very readily. This is serious."

The A.C. Nielsen Co. has consistently defended the accuracy of people meters, now the industry standard.

The people meter is a hand-held electronic device, currently in about 2,000 homes nationwide, that records the number of people watching and the programs they are watching. The device also provides demographic information — telling which viewers watch which shows — coveted by advertisers.

THE NEW SYSTEM has been the subject of heated dispute in the television industry since Nielsen converted to it last fall from its long-employed diary system. The networks have been jolted by the severe drop in ratings shown by the new system — about 10 percent among ABC, NBC and CBS — and have questioned its accuracy. They are now assigning specific monetary value to ratings losses.

The networks sell much of their commercial time on a guaranteed basis, promising advertisers to deliver a certain number of viewers. When the network ratings fall short of expectation, the networks have to make up for viewers not delivered. So, instead of putting all their commercial time up for sale in the fourth quarter, they were obliged to give much of it away to make good on their promise of delivering a certain number of viewers.

That shortfall in the first three months of people meters, said David Poltrack, vice president in charge of research for CBS, cost the networks "about $40 million in prime-time audience deficiencies that have to be made up just in prime time."

The current discussion was sparked by a strongly critical letter written by Gene F. Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, to John Holt, executive vice president of the Dun & Bradstreet Corp., A.C. Nielsen's parent company, protesting the meters.

IN HIS LETTER, dated Dec. 23, Jankowski noted that ratings results for the fourth quarter of 1987 — the first quarter under the new people-meter system — showed several "shortcomings" in the system, which "if not corrected, will continue to cost the networks millions of dollars in lost revenues in the future."

Holt of Dun & Bradstreet declined to comment on the letter.

"Mr. Holt will not respond to what he regards as a private business matter in the press," said William F. Doescher, vice president of public relations for the concern.

In the past, however, while allowing that some adjustments may be necessary, Nielsen executives have said people meters are a more accurate reflection of viewer patterns than the former system. The explanation for the lower numbers shown by people meters, these executives have said, is that more people are tuning out the networks in favor of cable and other video alternatives.

The networks have argued that people meters are inaccurate because, among other reasons, they overrepresent certain viewers.

In the first three months of people-meter data, prime-time viewing of all three networks was shown to be down by about 10 percent. CBS's ratings plunge was far the worst — down 13.8 percent from last year. Among the shows hardest hit were CBS's "Dallas," which is down by 23 percent from last year, and NBC's popular comedy "The Cosby Show," which people meters show to be off by 16 percent.

BASED ON experimental research, all three networks had figured that people meters would show about a 5 percent viewer decline this season, and had made deals with advertisers reflecting that belief.

Poltrack and Jankowski were reached in Maui, Hawaii, where the top CBS executives are meeting with affiliates.

Jankowski said that he had received a response to his letter from Holt, and that he expected adjustments to be made in the system.

'Positive thinking' found to be healthy attitude

Associated Press

The ancient Greeks believed health and happiness went together, and modern research seems to support the connection.

According to Better Homes and Gardens magazine, widows grieving the loss of a spouse have lower immunity to illness than people who are not grieving. Some researchers even claim mental images can mobilize the body's natural defenses against cancer and other diseases.

Optimism can help you fight off illness, says Christopher Peterson, associate professor of psychology at the University of Michigan. Peterson bases his claim on studies he has performed over the past few years.

In one study, Peterson used questionaires to divide his test subjects into two groups. People who felt they had control over their situations were labeled optimists. Pessimists, on the other hand, expected the worst, and saw themselves as victims of circumstances.

Peterson found that, over the short term (a month to a year), a confirmed pessimist is twice as likely to experience minor illness — the flu or a sore throat, for instance — as an unabashed optimist. Over a lifetime, a pessimistic attitude can lead to more disabling disease and an earlier death than a brighter outlook.

Although an optimistic attitude is more helpful, changing an outlook on life isn't like changing clothes, warns Peterson. However, he says, "people can — and do — change their habits. And pessimism is a habit of blaming fate for your misfortune, of seeing our problems as hopeless."

To break this habit, Peterson advises finding a confidant. It could be a friend or a professional counselor. "You want a person who can tell you when you're not thinking straight about a problem. Look for someone who won't simply commiserate with you," he suggests. Then, whenever things go badly, talk it over.

Laughter touted as creativity aid

Copley News Service

Bring more creativity into your work by keeping laughter in your life.

Psychologist Alice Isen at the University of Maryland says that's the message from research into what influences creativity.

Isen had two groups of students watch a film — either a comedy film of TV bloopers or a math film — and then try to solve a puzzle requiring a creative solution.

Given a book of matches, a box of tacks and a candle, the students had to devise a way to attach the candle to a corkboard so that it would not drip on the floor while burning.

Of the comedy watchers, 75 percent were able to solve the problem by emptying the box and tacking it to the corkboard to hold the candle and dripping wax.

Only 20 percent of those who watched the math film were successful.

Research suggests that positive memories are more extensive than are negative ones, says Isen. So being happy may cue you into a larger and richer cognitive cortex and that could significantly affect your creativity.

Tears dampen relations in workplace

Copley News Service

For a 24-year-old woman trying to make it in the corporate world, there probably is no other experience that could have been so trying.

Frustrations mounted and, under a lecture from the chairman of the board, this woman broke down and began to cry.

Disconcerted, the company's chief executive began searching his desk drawers for tissue. He couldn't find any. Flustered, he stepped into his private washroom with the crying woman in tow. The chairman fumbled in the dark for the light switch. The CEO calmed down only after the woman quit sobbing.

The event had been an embarrassing episode for both employee and boss.

"At the time, I thought it was the end of the world," the woman executive says, nearly a decade after the experience. "Today, I can look back and laugh, but when I was younger I thought it was a terrible stigma."

Crying at work is not an acceptable practice in our society. It happens, but no one is comfortable with it in the work environment, either the one crying or fellow workers who witness it.

Most people will go to great lengths to avoid shedding tears in front of others. Fleeing to restrooms or private offices is a common sanctuary.

"Crying is an expression of emotion," says Natasha Josefowitz, a management consultant, author and syndicated columnist. "It does not mean you are out of control."

Josefowitz is a strong supporter of crying in the office, but only when you have to.

"Women show their frustration through tears," she says. "Men show anger by slamming a door or pounding a fist on the desk. Anger as a response is OK; tears are not."

But because our society frowns on men crying, particularly in public, and the work environment usually is male controlled, those who cry at work are immediately on the defensive.

"If you have a choice, it is better not to cry at work," Josefowitz says. "But you don't have that choice. Since the issue is not whether you should cry or not cry, it's up to you to educate others as to the meaning of your tears."

Josefowitz recommends for women who find themselves in tears in the presence of a male co-worker to simply explain their crying.

"I say, 'Don't pay attention to my crying. This is just a way of expressing my emotions and it does not mean I am out of control,' " she says.

This advice probably is easier given than executed. Josefowitz said that men who are confronted by crying female workers invariably are disconcerted.

"I tell women to hold on to his sleeve," she says. "Men freak out and want to flee. You can't let them do that. You have to talk to them calmly, but don't let them get away."

Josefowitz says she believes our society would be a little better off it we did more crying at work.

Men who cry are more likely to understand and accept a woman's tears, she says. Other men find themselves strangled by cultural leanings.

"Most men can't stand women crying because it taps into their own emotions," says Josefowitz. "It hits too close to home."

Yet crying too often can be hazardous to a career. It may be acceptable to cry under extraordinary circumstances, but if you find yourself in tears at work once a week, you may be demonstrating that you are not able to handle the stress associated with your job.

Today, the female executive who began crying in front of her chairman nearly a decade ago says it wouldn't be as traumatic if it happened now.

She has the confidence of nearly a decade more of experience, and believes that her bosses have a better understanding of her talents and would have a much healthier attitude if she were to cry today.

Still, she admits, crying presents an emotional side of her that she would rather not have to share with those she works with.

Amazon queen first feminist

Copley News Service

Female executives owe their success to The Amazon Queen of World War I, a warrior who led men into battle, popularized via posters during the war years.

Martha Banta, author of the book "Imaging American Women," claims today's image of the ideal American woman — or supermom — is the result of social images formed in the late 19th century.

For example, Banta claims a bicycling craze in the earl 20th century brought men and women together and cleared the way for today's athletic types.

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Engagements

JOBE-McADOO

Roy and Linda Jobe of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Angela Dawn to Ricky Dale McAdoo of Midland, son of Richard and Evelyn McAdoo of Fort Worth. The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. March 19 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ Chapel in Midland.

Miss Jobe attended Kilgore High School and graduated from Midland High School. She is employed with ClayDesta National Bank. Her fiance is a graduate of Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth and attended Tarrant County Junior College. He is employed with ClayDesta Communications.

Angela Dawn Jobe and Ricky Dale McAdoo

GRAY-WATERS

Jacquelyn Kay Gray and Patrick James Waters, both of Midland, are planning to be married 3 p.m. Feb. 14 at Permian Basin Church of the Nazarene. The bride-elect is the daughter of Margie K. Rush of San Antonio and Andrew Jackson Gray III of Pine Bluff, Ark. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waters of San Diego.

Miss Gray is a 1982 graduate of Cherry Creek High School in Denver, Colo. She is employed with Petroleum Information. Her fiance, an accounting major at Midland College, is employed with Arco Oil & Gas.

Jacquelyn Kay Gray and Patrick James Waters

SINGLETON-GEHMLICH

Gloria (Lady) Singleton and Kenneth D. Gehmlich, both of Rankin, are planning a 7 p.m. Feb. 18 wedding at First Baptist Church in Rankin. Parents of the bride-to-be are the Rev. and Mrs. Ray H. Singleton of Rankin. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gehmlich of Mount Laurel, N.J.

Miss Singleton is attending Sherwood Christian School in Odessa. Her fiance, who attended Permian High School and Sherwood Christian School in Odessa, is employed with Rankin Senior Citizens and the U.S. Army.

Gloria (Lady) Singleton and Kenneth D. Gehmlich

LaBOUFF-ANDREWS

Diane Lynne LaBouff and Richard Dee Andrews, both of Lubbock, are planning to be married 2 p.m. March 12 at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Lubbock. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. LaBouff of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Troy Andrews of Lubbock.

Miss LaBouff is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed with Christ the King Cathedral School. Her fiance, a graduate of Coronado High School, attends Texas Tech and is employed with Ace Electric.

Diane Lynne LaBouff and Richard Dee Andrews

ELLIS-BURDITT

Rose Mary Ellis and Michael Earl Burditt, both of Midland, are planning to be married 6 p.m. Feb. 20 at First Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Leroy Ellis and Irene Ellis, both of Midland. Vernice Burditt of Odessa is mother of the future bridegroom.

Miss Ellis is employed with Chevron U.S.A. Inc. Her fiance is employed with Quality Body & Alignment.

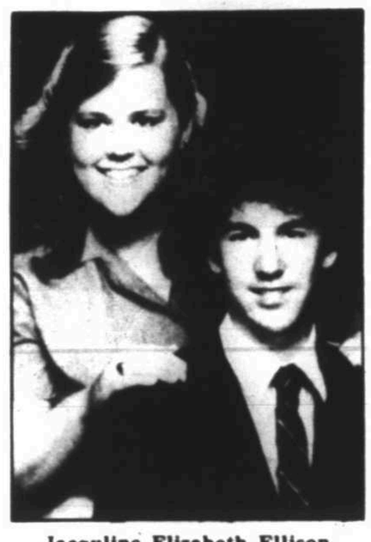
Rose Mary Ellis and Michael Earl Burditt

ELLISON-WOESSNER

Jacquline Elizabeth Ellison of Midland and Glenn Christian Woessner of England Air Force Base in Alexandria, La., are planning to be married 6 p.m. July 1 at Hope Lutheran Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay D. Ellison Jr. of Gautier, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Woessner III of Sugar Land are the parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Ellison graduated from Pascagoula High School in 1979. She attended the University of Southern Mississippi and Midland College. She is employed with ARCO Oil and Gas Company, and is an officer in the Civic Action Program for ARCO and a member of Desk and Derrick Club.

Her fiance, a 1985 graduate of Lee High School in Midland, attended Texas A&M University and Alvin Community College. He is in the United States Air Force Communications Squadron Attachment.



Jacquline Elizabeth Ellison and Glenn Christina Woessner

Couples 'uncouple' in progressive stages

By TRICIA CRANE
Hearst News Service

Despite what therapists might like us to believe, once an intimate relationship begins to come apart, the process may be irreversible. So argues sociologist Diane Vaughn, who has conducted a 10-year study of "uncoupling," the highly ritualistic means by which a long-term relationship is dissolved.

"Usually, by the time both people recognize that the relationship is in trouble, it's too late to save it. One person has already left. I think most therapists have tended to agree with me that couples come to them too late," says Vaughn, an assistant professor of sociology at Boston College and author of "Uncoupling: How Relationships Come Apart."

Vaughn describes the progressive stages of uncoupling with uncanny specificity.

"In all cases, no matter why the marriage or relationship was ending, there is a pattern," says Vaughn, who has studied heterosexuals and homosexuals, marrieds and singles. "Uncoupling begins with a secret."

Even healthy intimate relationships are fraught with little confrontations, Vaughn says. But when one person in a relationship is unhappy with the way things are and fails to communicate that unhappiness to the partner, she says, the result is a rift that can all too easily grow into a chasm.

"Dissatisfaction, whatever its source, does not signal a relationship's end," Vaughn says. "But when the dissatisfaction of the unhappy partner resides internally, to be weighed and considered and kept secret from the other partner, uncoupling begins."

As Vaughn sees it, in each uncoupling there are two players: an initiator and a partner.

The intiator is the one who becomes dissatisfied and who, by keeping that dissatisfaction a secret, "unwittingly creates a power imbalance."

In the beginning the initiator takes steps to change the relationship — steps that, however innocently taken at first, can be seen in retrospect as having been responsible for instigating the uncoupling process.

CNS Graphic

"Initiators aren't bad people," she says. "They are unhappy." And they express their unhappiness with their partners without disclosing the full extent of their displeasure.

"The initiator may be attempting to save the partner's feelings," Vaughn says, "and so may be unable to be brutally frank."

But one secret leads to another as the initiator's uncommunicated unhappiness grows. He or she begins to cultivate another identity, redefining his or her self, Vaughn says. What they do not understand is that their series of small choices are slowly initiating bigger changes, often leading to infidelity.

The analogy Vaughn likes to use is of a daddy-longlegs sitting on a leaf being blown by the wind. To maintain balance, the insect carefully shifts one leg after another to a leaf nearby that seems more stable.

"Ultimately," she says, "the creature finds itself on a different leaf." And so the initiator seeks out a "transitional person," a lover or confidante with whom he or she can try on the fit of the new identity.

The uncoupling is in "midtransition" when the initiator is spending time in two worlds: not yet ready to relinquish the old and plunge into the new.

The initiator usually forces a separation by making an outright breach of what Vaughn calls "the rules of the relationship." He or she behaves in a manner that is so contrary to expectations that the partner is shocked to attention. The partner's dignity is placed in jeopardy, and he or she cannot continue the relationship without losing face.

According to Vaughn's scenario, the initiator's characteristic denials only serve to spur the partner on. Even though the initiator has removed himself psychologically and socially from the relationship, the partner is generally still deeply invested in the relationship. Partners haven't seriously considered the possibility of life on their own, nor do they have a lifestyle that stands as a ready alternative.

What can follow is a stage Vaughn calls "Trying." A direct confrontation by the initiator can have an unexpected effect, an interaction characterized by a kind of intensity that has long been absent. With the confrontation, the partner has a chance, perhaps for the first time, to present details of the couple's life together that the initiator has underplayed, forgotten or ignored.

"With confrontation there is possibility," Vaughn says. "Sometimes the initiator is able to see the partner in a new light, and may for the first time make sincere attempts at trying." But couples who try at this stage, Vaughn says, are most often "working against insurmountable odds."

Although in all of the cases Vaughn has researched this elaborate progression of stages culminated in separation and divorce, she says there is no reason why the process cannot be turned around at any time. Difficult as it may be, she says, couples who have gone through all of the stages can rediscover each other.

"Even at this point in the deterioration of the relationship, partners often report being unaware or only remotely aware of the seriousness of the marital problems," says Vaughn.

Meanwhile, the initiator becomes more and more frustrated and increasingly remote. Vaughn attributes this breakdown in communication to the fact that in most relationships the intense, energy-consuming monitoring of each other's feelings that characterizes the early courtship stage gives way to a simpler, more efficient mode of behavior.

"Unable to witness our partners' every activity or verify every nuance of meaning, we evolve a communication system based on trust," Vaughn observes. "We gradually cease our attentive probing, relying instead on familiar cues to stand as testament to the strength of the bond: the words 'I love you,' holidays with the family, good sex. We take these signals as representative of the relationship and turn our monitoring energies elsewhere."

McMILLION-EILAND

Mr. and Mrs. L. George McMillion of Richardson announce the engagement of their daughter Robin to William Charles Eiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Eiland of Midland. The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. Feb. 6 at Perkins Chapel, Southern Methodist University.

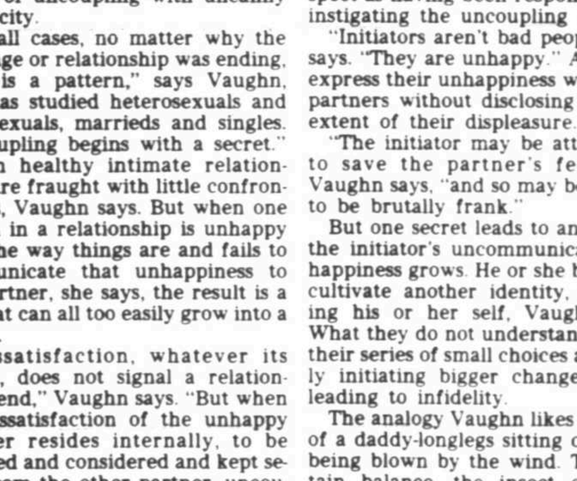
Miss McMillion graduated from SMU in 1981 with a bachelor of fine arts degree. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority, Visiting Nurses Association and Meals on Wheels. She is employed with ARCO Oil & Gas Co. Her fiance is a 1979 graduate of Abilene Christian University, where he earned a bachelor of business administration degree cum laude in accounting and finance. At ACU he was president of Student Foundation, and a member of Who's Who, Alpha Chi and Blue Key. He is a member of Permian Basin Petroleum Association, Texas Independent Producer's Royalty Owners, Independent Petroleum Associaton of America and American Association of Petroleum Landmen. He is employed with Eiland Companies.

Robin McMillion

MOSELEY-GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Moseley of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Lt. Timothy Scott Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Lee of Midland and the late James Ralph Green. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. May 14 at Spring Woods United Methodist Church in Houston.

Miss Moseley is a 1983 graduate of Westfield High School. She attended Texas A&M University and is currently studying physical therapy at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1982 and graduated from Texas A&M in 1986 with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He is a lieutenant with the U.S. Air Force stationed at Laughlin Air Fore Base in Del Rio.



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Weddings

STRINGER-MILLER

BIG SPRING — Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Terri Lynn Stringer of Garden City and Michael Henry Miller of Arlington. The Rev. Stephen White officiated.

Parents of the bride are former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Donn Stringer of Garden City. The bridegroom is the son of Marvin Miller of Dallas and Linda Miller of Plano.

Jana Lark of Garland was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Lonna Barnett of Amarillo. Kelli Stringer of Garden City served her sister as bridesmaid.

Steve Brawley of Lubbock was best man. Groomsmen were Jim Moore of Austin and Bryan Stringer of Presidio, brother of the bride. Ushers were Brian Dalton and Greg Stringer, brother of the bride, both of Garden City.

After a honeymoon in Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Arlington.

Mrs. Michael Henry Miller

HOFFMAN-DAVIDSON

Donella Joyce Hoffman and Scott Ford Davidson were married in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church. The Rev. John Setzer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Elvin M. Hoffman of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Davidson of Titusville, Pa.

Anna Mae Michalezki of Alberta, Canada, was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Ruth Ann Davidson of Midland and Lisa Lee Davidson of Titusville, sister of the bridegroom.

Theodore Edward Davidson of Midland served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Jeff Collins of Tuscon, Ariz., and Brad Rose of Odessa.

The bride is a student at University of Texas of the Permian Basin, majoring in psychology. She is a mental health associate at Glenwood, a psychiatric hospital. Her husband is a nursing student at Midland College. He is a fleet service clerk with American Airlines.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ford Davidson

After honeymooning in Hawaii, the couple lives in Midland.

CHAMBERS-STEPHENS

DALLAS — Connie Jean Chambers and John Russell Stephens were married 7 p.m. Jan. 16 at the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation in Dallas. The Rev. Nelson Koscheski Jr. officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy N. Chambers of Tahoka. Parents of the bridegroom are former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Stephens of Dallas.

Sherry Carpenter Frederick of Midland was maid of honor. The bride also was attended by Ann Morton of El Paso, Sharla Perkins Sisemore of Amarillo, Mary Barlow of Fort Worth, Penni Worthern Carter of Dallas, Elizabeth Stephens of Dallas and Kelly Stephens Lancaster of San Antonio, sisters of the bridegroom.

Phil Terry of Dallas served as best man. Groomsmen were Jeff Dittmer of Houston, George English of Dallas, Steve Sahinen of Houston, Mike Lancaster of San Antonio, Ron Frederick of Midland and Wayne Johnson of Dallas. Ushers were Frank Adams of Dallas, Jack Farris of Arlington, Edward Kitten of Lubbock and Mark Wilson of Dallas.

After a honeymoon in Austria, Switzerland and Germany, the couple will live in Dallas.

Mrs. John Russell Stephens

PRICE-WARD

CLOVIS, N.M. — Stacey LeeAnn Price and Monte Duane Ward were married Jan. 2 at the home of the bride in Clovis.

Parents of the bride are Larry and Gwen Stamps of Clovis and the late Jay A. Price. Her grandparents are Bob and Jean Morrow and Anna Price of Midland, Texas, and Otis and Lillian Stamps of Clovis. The bridegroom is the son of Larry and Luana Ward of Clovis, and grandson of Junior and Effie Lee Alford of Portales and James and Juanita Ward of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Duane Ward

Anniversaries

Couple celbrates golden anniverary

Alvey and Virginia Bryant of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception, hosted by their children, at Greenwood Elementary School cafeteria.

Bryant and the former Virginia Yeats were married Jan. 18, 1938 in Stanton. They have five children — Alton Bryant of Clayton, N.M., Billy Bryant of Big Spring, and Betty Simpson, Carolyn Dunn and Alvey Bryant Jr., all of Midland — as well as 14 grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Except for three years, 1939-42, when they lived in San Antonio, the couple has lived in Midland since their wedding. Bryant was Midland County commissioner from 1950-66, and is a farmer and rancher and director of Soil and Water Conservation Service. They are members of Greenwood Baptist Church.

Alvey and Virginia Bryant

Children host reception for parents

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid of Stanton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren at the family home near Stanton.

Reid and the former Frances June Redford were married Jan. 16, 1938, in Valley Spring. They lived in Midland for a short time after they were married, but spent most of their married life as residents of Martin County.

The couple has two children, Ruth Glen Baker of Dallas and Gary Eugene Reid of Stanton, as well as four grandchildren.

Famous people share birth year

NEW YORK (AP) — All of these noted people have something in common. They were born in 1924:

Former President Jimmy Carter; writers Truman Capote, James Baldwin, Leon Uris and James Clavell; Gen. Alexander Haig; political figures Daniel Inouye, Shirley Chisholm and Ed Koch; composer Henry Mancini; architect John Portman; Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist; automaker Lee Iacocca

Lifestyle policies

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 be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Layette is chosen with special care

By MICHAEL COLIN
Copley News Service

The dictionary tells us that a layette is "clothing and other equipment for a newborn child." But to parents expecting a baby, a layette is something that you choose with special care, something you collect and treasure. A layette contains heirlooms and clothing made by living hands. But most of all, a layette causes parental wonder because tiny clothes in the house mean a tiny body will soon wear them.

Learn a little more about a new baby's layette — what should be in it, what sizes to buy, which fabric each piece should be made from — in Expert Tips on Your Baby's Layette, published by Carter's, people who really do know something about baby clothes, this eight-page booklet addresses all your baby's clothing needs. Even if you're preparing for your second or third child, you'll pick up some valuable tips in the pages of this booklet. Read the section on flame-resistant and flame-retardant clothing.

For your copy of "Expert Tips on Your Baby's Layette" send a post card to The William Carter Co., Attention: Advertising Dept., 963 Highland Ave., Dept. C-1, Needham Heights, Mass., 02194.

CNS Graphic

Being single may be hazardous to health

By STEPHEN FRANK
Hearst News Service

The virtues of being single are well-known: You're free to come and go as you please and don't have to account for your whereabouts at suppertime; you can squeeze the toothpaste tube in the middle and can stay in the shower until the water heater runs dry; no one hogs the blankets at night or argues about which television channel to watch.

Call those benefits the soft side of being single. Because in the hard light of medical science, living alone should come with a disclaimer: "WARNING: Staying single may be hazardous to your health."

A growing body of scientific research suggests that married people live longer, healthier lives than their single counterparts.

One analysis of federal health surveys suggests that divorced and separated people are the sickest; widowed people are somewhat healthier, followed by single people. Married people are the healthiest of all.

So far such findings are largely statistical associations based on large census surveys. Researchers, though, are looking for links to explain wedlock's apparent health benefit.

ONE FRUITFUL avenue of inquiry focuses on the buffer against stress provided by social support; another explores the adverse physiological effects of loneliness.

"There is a fairly strong relationship between marital status and health in that stress is related to many illnesses," said Bernard Guerney, a professor in the College of Human Development at Pennsylvania State University. "Stress is highly related, in turn, to family relationships. If your family relationships are good, you have a source of support. Conversely, if your family is a source of stress, that would tend to increase your susceptibility to disease."

Such stressful events as bereavement and divorce have been shown to weaken the body's defense against illness by lowering immune system activity.

A new study at the Ohio State University College of Medicine demonstrates that the immune systems of men in the first year of divorce or separation function less well than those of married men.

Some of marriage's health benefits are less amenable to scientific measurement. One might be called the "nagging factor."

"People look out for each other," Guerney said. "They provide corrective feedback. If someone smokes too much or eats too much, the other person is there to say, 'Hey, you have to take care of yourself.' It also gives you motivation so you have a purpose in life, which keeps the juices flowing and makes you feel better. Loneliness is a source of stress for some people."

NUTRTITIONISTS ARE confirming what many people suspect — namely, that married people eat better than singles.

"Generally our observation is that when there are children in the family, adults eat better," said Janice Dodds, acting director of the New York State Health Department's Bureau of Nutrition.

"The reason is that families tend to have regular meals. If there are no children around, meals tend to be more irregular and people don't get as good a dietary intake because it's more erratic."

Similarly, Dodd said, childless married couples probably have better nutritional habits than singles.

The health benefits of marriage were recently demonstrated in a study of cancer patients by Dr. James Goodwin, a researcher at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. Dr. Goodwin concluded that married people with cancer live longer than unmarried cancer patients, in part because they are more likely to be diagnosed earlier and receive treatment.

In Goodwin's study, published last month in the Journal of the American Medical Association, unmarried people had 23 percent lower overall survival rates compared with the married cancer patients.

"With cancer patients, how you're treated affects your survival," Goodwin said in a telephone interview. However, even after the effects of earlier diagnosis and treatment are accounted for, married people still have better cancer survival rates, he said.

WHAT EXPLAINS this mysterious marital edge?

"No one knows the precise mechanisms in humans because we're talking about associations of marital status with health, not causation," Goodwin said.

Laboratory studies, though, show that when animals are stressed their immune systems fail. "The ability of white blood cells to do important things decreases, and there are probably many other things that are important as well," Goodwin said. Consequently, stressed animals show increases in almost all diseases.

"It's also known that adequate social support tends to buffer the effects of stress," Goodwin continued. "In experiments where animals are stressed in isolation versus in a group setting, the results show that in group settings there are less detrimental effects."

One of the leading researchers on the link between social support and health is Lisa Berkman, an epidemiologist at the Yale University School of Medicine in New Haven.

According to Berkman, the relationship between marriage and health seems to be strongest in middle age. As people grow older, the effects of social contact — having friends, belonging to clubs — becomes more important than family relationships, she said.

There is some evidence that the biggest beneficiaries of the marital health advantage are men.

A STUDY of 900 senior citizens in the Northeast by a Penn State nursing professor found that elderly married women were in poorer health than their single counterparts or married men.

"I thought that I would find the unmarried women having the poorest health because of living alone, having financial difficulties and all the things that go along with the trauma of widowhood," said Deborah Preston of Penn State's College of Health and Human Development.

"I suspect it was the traditional female role of giving of yourself constantly and never taking care of yourself" that accounted for the poor health of elderly married women, she said.

Marriage, then, is no automatic ticket to health. "It's a very complicated relationship," Preston said. "Different marital conditions have different effects on people's health. This is something that has not been explored adequately."

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DEAR ABBY

Minister ignores girlfriend when attending his flock

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am deeply in love with a wonderful man who loves me as much as I love him. I don't see anyone but him, and he doesn't see anyone but me. He is brimming over with life, love and passion, and we're in seventh heaven when we're together.

He has been married twice and was hurt both times. He has teenaged daughters. I was married once and have three small children. I am a respectable woman and I work outside my home.

Now the problem: We've been seeing each other for more than two years and have kept our relationship a secret because he's a Baptist minister and fears that if his congregation learns that he has a girlfriend, they might kick him out of his church. He has been the pastor there for many years.

To further complicate things, his daughters don't want any woman close to their daddy. They give him a hard time at home and snub me at church. I see him only at church and on rare occasions when our kids aren't home and neither one of us has to work. It's hard for me to deal with caring for him and not being able to be with him. I don't want him to lose his church and I don't want to lose him. Is there anything we can do? — LONELY LADY

DEAR LONELY: Yes. You two should come to an understanding. There is no reason why you should be "sneaking around" to see each other. You are both unmarried respectable adults. If his congregation will "kick him out of his church" because he is keeping company with a lady he loves, he's in the wrong congregation. And if his daughters snub you in church and don't want any woman close to their daddy, Daddy should straighten them out instead of hiding from them.

Keeping your relationship a secret is dishonest, childish and wimpish. And unless your man is willing to bring you out of the closet, don't count on a future with him.

DEAR ABBY: In 1981 my husband drove a semi for a living and I worked as a salesperson in a women's apparel store. We have two children. Most of my husband's money went toward his truck payments and repairs on his truck, plus expenses for his trips. He destroyed his receipts and logs.

When time came to do our taxes, my husband said he didn't receive his W-2 forms but it was OK to file without them and he would straighten the matter out later. Needless to say, he didn't. He never even attempted to get his W-2 forms.

Now the IRS says we owe an enormous amount of money in back taxes and penalties! I am very angry because I have always paid my taxes. This idiot husband of mine says, "Leave it alone and they will forget about it." Abby, have you ever heard of the IRS "forgetting" anything?

We do not own any property and we're drowning in bills. Obviously my husband is responsible, so should I go to the IRS or write to them? Is it possible for me to refile just for myself? I have already put my husband out because he refused to do anything about this. He won't take a regular job because he's afraid they will garnishee his wages. What if he disappears? Am I stuck with this, too? If I go back to work, will they garnishee my wages? I can't afford an attorney. Help me! — GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING: I suggest that you contact the IRS. The people there will be able to tell you all you need to now. I wish you luck.

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

Best friends know when silence best

By ERMA BOMBECK

Bombeck

For over 40 years, I have had the best friend you could ever have. When I told my best friend I was fat, she never said, "I just lost three pounds without even trying."

When we went to a sock hop together in college and she was offered a ride home, she never ditched me.

When I gave myself a home permanent and left it on too long, she was the only one to sit with me in the bathroom until it grew out.

When I told my best friend my husband gave me two snow tires for our anniversary, she never said, "You should be happy he remembered."

When I was pregnant and my stomach looked like a tray on a car door in a drive-in, she never said, "There's a glow about pregnant women."

When I had a miscarriage and everyone else in the world said, "There will be other babies," she cried with me over the one I lost.

When she told me she was staying home for summer, I wouldn't have dreamed of sending her a card from Spain telling her what a great time I was having.

When her mixer broke down, I never asked her if she had sent in the warranty card so she'd be covered.

When I moved 3,000 miles away, she never once told me what I was doing to her. When her mother died, I never said, "She had a rich, full life and she was in her 70s."

When I argued with my husband and begged her for advice, she kept her mouth shut. She just listened.

When we couldn't get a sitter and had to bring the kids along to her house for dinner, she never fell apart.

When I had my first autographing party and no one showed up, she never once suggested, "They probably didn't see the ad."

When her political candidate lost and mine won, I never said, "Ha ha, I told you so."

Every time we got together, neither of us had to say, "I'm glad to see you."

When she was up to her armpits in snow, I never called her to say, "The sun is shining here."

Recently, my best friend lost her child. He was her youngest and was in his 20s. I listened to her. I cried with her. I felt pain that I had never known I could feel before. But not once did I say to her, "I know how you feel."

Erma Bombeck is columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Midland Woman's Club will have its annual Mexican Fiesta Dinner 5:30 p.m. Saturday in its Hogan Park clubhouse. Silvia Quinones will present Ballet Mujeres, traditional Mexican dancers, who will perform 7:30 p.m. Dinner will cost $7.50. To reserve tables for 6 or more call 684-6811.

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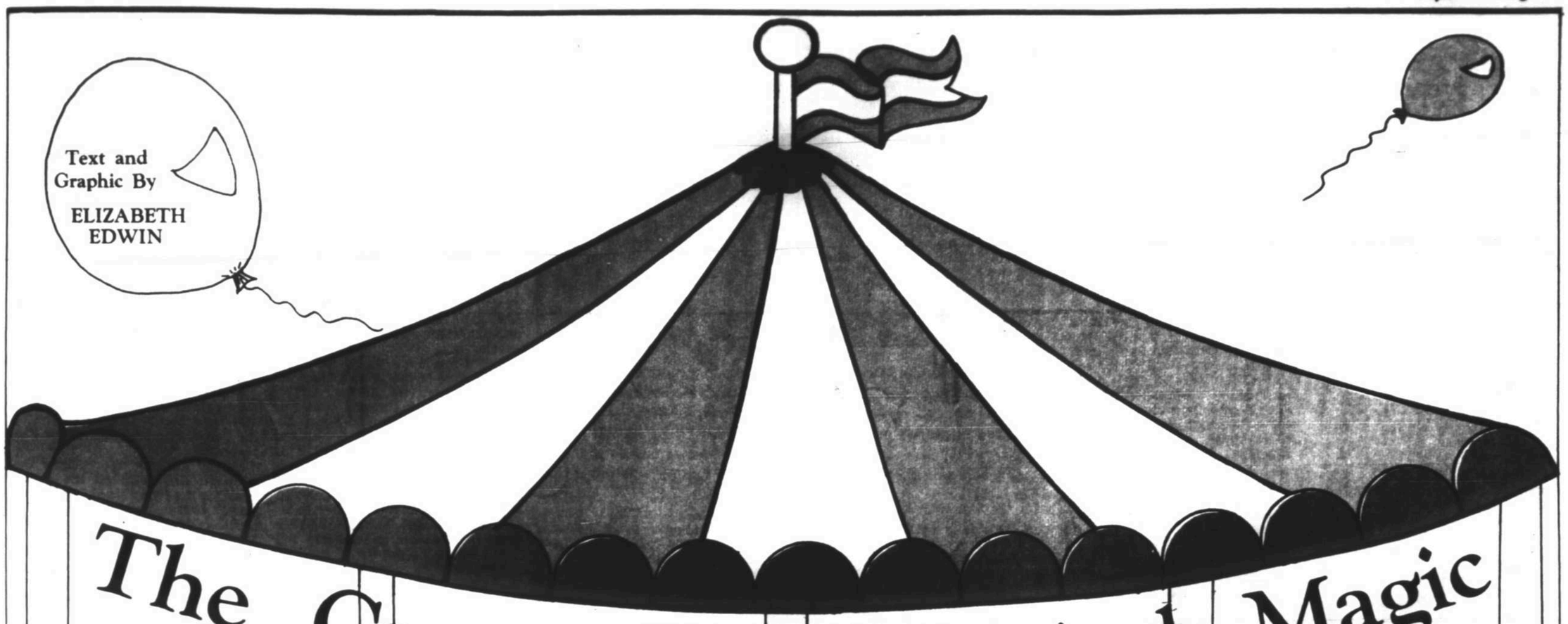


The Carousel: A Mystical Magic

The mystical magic of the carousel is something almost everyone can remember from childhood — the thrill of waiting in line for your turn to ride, carefully watching the horses go round and round, trying to decide which one will be "your" horse.

Will it be the white horse with gold mane? Or maybe the all-black horse with the multicolored saddle and harness? Or maybe this time it will be the paint, just like Little Joe's on Bonanza?

But no matter which horse you select, you know you have to make up your mind quickly so you will be ready to beat all the other children to "your" horse. (Otherwise, you might get stuck with one of those that didn't go up-and-down and the whole ride will be wasted.)

Suddenly you realize that the carnival music spilling from the carousel is going slower and slower, and the carousel is turning slower and slower. Your anticipation begins to grow.

IT SEEMS like forever, but finally everyone is off the ride and, finally, it is your turn. You take one more quick look around the ring of flying horses to find your favorite.

The gate is opened, and you dash toward "your" horse. You gallantly place your foot in the stirrup and mount your steed with great pride.

Of course, there are those times when the horse of your choice has stopped at the top of its upswing and mom or dad must help you mount up. But once the carousel begins to turn, thoughts of mom and dad are gone. You become totally unaware your parents are sitting right behind you in one of the stationary seats.

Now you can be anything. You are a knight in shining armor or a princess who has been rescued by your prince. Or, if friends are with you, you pretend to be cowboys and Indians or jockeys in the Kentucky Derby.

And no matter how long the ride is, it is never long enough. Once again, the music becomes slower and the carousel turns slower, and before long your turn is over.

YOU RELUCTANTLY surrender "your" steed to the next child, but you always walk away with fond memories of the mystical magic of the carousel.

And that magic is beginning to return. For a while, the carousel's popularity gave way to the thrills of the roller coaster and other amusement rides. This caused fewer children wanting to ride the carousels, therefore fewer parks and carnivals were willing to give them space, and the magic began to fade.

It has been estimated that between 1875 and 1935, there were probably more than 10,000 carousels built in the United States. But by 1980, there are only 315 still in existence, according to the 1987 edition of the Encyclopedia Americana. Because the old carousels are rare, there is a new interests to restore these works of art. Many parks are spending a lot of money and time to recreate some of the old carousels and put them back in prime condition.

One park in Texas is in the finishing stages of restoring a mid-1920s carousel.

In March, Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington plans to open the "The Silver Star Carousel," its newest ride, which also will be its oldest.

THE CAROUSEL features 66 hand-carved, antique, prancing wooden horses that were carved in the mid-1920s by immigrant European craftsmen under the direction of the late William H. Dentzel.

The park's carousel originally graced a park on New York's Long Island during the 1926 and 1927 season. It was purchased by Six Flags in 1963 as a feature ride in its then-new Boomtown section.

The trip from New York to Texas was hard on the carousel. The "rounding board" (the decorative mirrored edging of the roof) was originally trimmed with elaborate plaster ornamentation. But during the trip, most of the rounding board was destroyed. The carousel also was damaged while sitting outside in the weather, including several floods, during its stint in the Boomtown section of the park from 1963 to 1984.

At the time of purchase, the park paid $25,000 for the ride. However, at a recent auction, a single horse carved by a Dentzel craftsman sold for $57,000 — that's right, one horse!

ALTHOUGH NO value estimate has been made for the carousel, Bob Bennett, president of Six Flags, said, "It's safe to say that the Silver Star's worth runs well into seven figures. If we knew its true value, we might not want to let people touch it, much less get on and ride it."

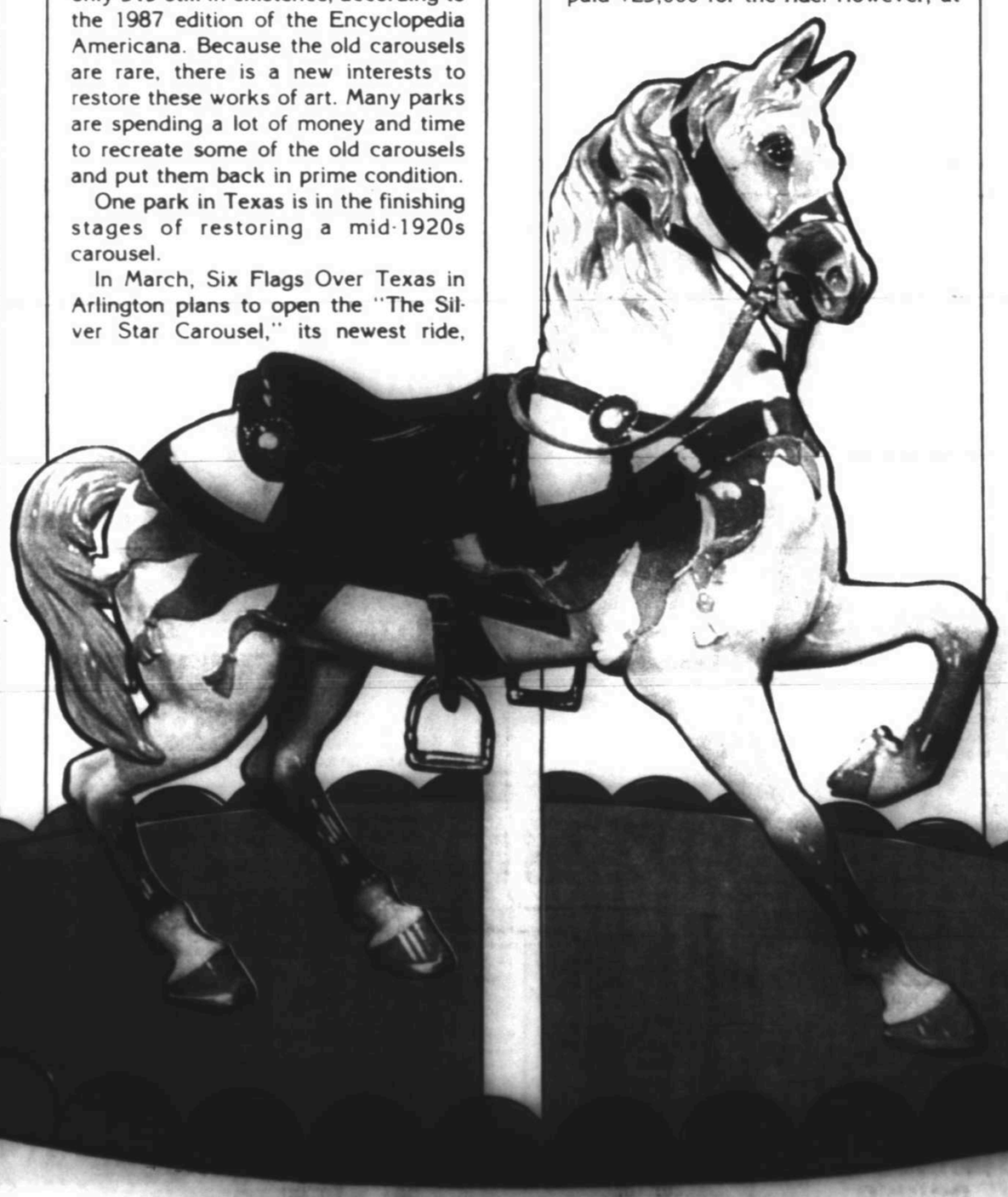
At the end of the 1984 season, the carousel was removed from the park for restoration purposes. The first task of the process was to remove the numerous layers of paint that had been applied to the horses over the years. Each horse was stripped of paint down to the bare wood, according to Six Flags information.

Artists working on the project hand carved replacements for missing parts of the horses, such as ears, hoofs and legs.

Using historical photographs of the carousel from its heyday in the 1920s, researchers were able to locate an identical section of rounding board in the collection of a Missouri carousel buff. The section was purchased and brought to Arlington. Castings were made of the original Dentzel decor to replaced the parts that were destroyed.

Because paints and wood treatments have improved since the original painting of the carousel, the artists working on the projects have an edge over the craftsmen who created this wood sculpture in the 1920s. Now that the horses are restored, Six Flags officials say the details are dramatically apparent.

Please see CAROUSEL, Page 2F



The antique horse above is one 66 hand-carved wooden horses being restored at Six Flags Over Texas. This stallion is one of 16 steeds donning gold plated stirrups that grace the outer row of "The Silver Star Carousel."

around town

National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 free trees to each person who becomes a Foundation member during January in an effort to promote tree planting throughout America.

The 6- to 12-inch trees — a Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce — will be shipped postage paid at the right time for planting in spring. The trees will be mailed by May 31 with planting instructions.

To become a member of the Foundation and receive the free trees, send a $10 membership contribution to: Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE., 68410, by Jan. 31...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY** Library's Story Hour program Tuesday will be "Winter Wonderland" in the children's library. Story Hour is presented 10-11 a.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month through April. It is designed for children 3-5 and is sponsored by the Midland Junior Women's Club.

Tickets for Story Hour will be available from the Midland County children's librarian and at the Centennial Branch Library at Midland Park Mall beginning Tuesday.

The library will also host Story Time/Puppet Time, a program for six consecutive weeks designed for children 3-5. The program will be offered 10:30-11 a.m. Thursdays Jan. 28-March 3 and 10:30-11:00 a.m. Fridays Jan. 29-March 4. Enrollment is limited. Registration is required...

...**ODESSA COLLEGE** will exhibit photographs by Odessan Bob Johnson Feb. 1-March 4 in the Learning Resources Center. The exhibit will open with a reception 2-4 p.m. Jan. 31, which Johnson will attend. The public is invited.

The exhibit will be open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For information call 335-6640.

OC has video cassette recorder copies of "Crack Cocaine Awareness," which may be reserved by civic clubs, churches and other organizations. For information call 335-6646.

OC will present "Sounds of Love," a Dr. Leo Buscaglia film on relationships, noon Tuesday in OC's South Community Room during a brown bag luncheon seminar.

Mary Joyce Harding, professor of child development at OC, will lead discussions before and after the film. Participants should bring their own lunch. Beverages will be provided. For information call 335-6583...

– **MIDLAND COUNTY** Young Democrates will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Petroplex Saving, 1004 N. Big Spring. Elcetions of officers and the State Convention will be discussed.

For more information call 684-5548 during the day or 694-4152 in the evening. The public is welcome to attend...

...**MUSEUM OF THE** Southwest will present the premiere episode of "West of the Imagination," a six-part PBS series noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday. Hosted by James Whitmore, the series depicts the American West from the viewpoint of artists, photographers and cinematographers. The first episode follows the path of Lewis and Clark.

Concluding episodes will be presented on consecutive Tuesdays. Museum staff members will draw connections from the film to works of art in the Museum. For information call 683-2882...

...**MAJOR STOCK** Shows and Rodeos in Texas offer parades, championship rodeo competitions, judging of quality livestock and top naitonal entertainment to fans. Details from the city's Convention and Visitors Bureau's toll free numbers shown below:

Feb. 5-13 — El Paso (1-800-592-6001)

Feb. 12-21 — San Antonio (1-800-292-1010)

Feb. 20-March 6 — Houston (1-800-392-7722)...

...**BETA DELTA** of Beta Sigma Phi will have a "Sweetheart's Dance" 8 p.m. Feb. 13 in the American Legion Hall. For ticket information call 697-3364 6-8 p.m. only...

...**TALL CITY** Republican Women's Club will host a Republican Candidates Forum 7 p.m. Monday at Comfort Inn, 4714 W. Highway 80. Durward Wright, Michael Roadcup, Gerald Cox Jr., Larry Wollschlager, Ron Rice, Hugh Buzzell, Pat Baskin, Nick Taylor, Francis Shuffield, Gary Painter, Al Schorre and Mark Dettman, Republican candidates in the March 8 primary, are scheduled to attend.

For more information call 697-4555 or 686-6090...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Landwives Auxiliary will host a membership coffee 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday at 2004 Gulf...

...**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION** of Retired People will meet 6:30 p.m. Feb. 1 at Midland Senior Center, 2500 Delano. All interested persons age 50 or older are invited to attend...

...**MIDLAND ALUMNAE** Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will meet 7 p.m. Thursday at 2500 Dartmouth for a program on "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Having Almost Perfect Kids," by clinical psychologist David Koch. Zeta alumnae new to the area are invited to attend. For more information call 686-6904...

CAROUSEL

(Continued from Page 1F)

And according to Bennett, those who rode the carousel before its restoration will not recognize it now.

"If anything," Bennett said, "the Silver Star Carousel is more beautiful than it was the day it was completed in Philadelphia. Today's paints and wood treatments have given our artists an edge over the craftsmen who created this gorgeous wood sculpture in the 1920s.

"We've even added a few touches," Bennett said. "Much of the harness carved on the horses has been covered with 24 carat gold leaf. The stirrups on the 16 stallions standing on the outer row have been plated with gold."

Bennett estimated that more than man-hours will have been invested on the project before the carousel begins its "second life."

Upon completion of the restoration (which officials hope will be in time for the park's March 5 opening date), the carousel will be the focal point of Six Flag's entry. It will be protected by a specially designed, two-story building which will be just behind the park's landmark flags and fountains.

However, the restoration project will not be rushed.

"One very important thing we have learned," Bennett said, "is that you don't put a stopwatch on the restoration of an antique of this quality and size. This particular work of art has a way of setting its own timetable."

Although the carousel is not as popular to ride as it used to be, the resurgence of interest in its restoration may change that.

At one time, the carousel was thought of as standard equipment for amusement parks and carnivals.

The carousel consists of a revolving, circular platform with brightly painted wooded horses, or other animals, which are mounted to the platform on vertical metal poles. Platforms on American carousels turn in a counterclockwise direction while the animals move up and down on the metal poles. In England, the platform moves in a clockwise direction.

Craftsmen at Six Flags Over Texas are nearing the end of a three year restoration project, bringing the park's hand-carved antique carousel back to its former glory. John Gavia (left) carves an exact replacement for a damaged horse leg. Artists Ed Armstrong (standing) and Dan Gavia (right) put the finishing touches on one of the 66 horses being restored for the spring introduction of "The Silver Star Carousel."

The rides were once powered by man- or horse-power, or steam or gasoline engines. But now, most carousels are propelled by electric motors and hydraulics.

The name carousel is derived from the old Italian and Spanish words *garosello* and *carosella*, meaning "little war," describing a serious game played on horseback in Arabia and Turkey during the 12th century. The French called the game *carrousel*, and added lavish displays of riding equipment and horsemanship.

The carousel also is known by many other names including merry-go-round, roundabout, flying horses, whirligig, steam riding gallery, flying ginny and carry-us-all.

The first known use of the term merry-go-round was in 1729 in a poem by Englishman George A. Stevens.

In America, the first merry-go-round was called "Ring of Flying Horses" and it appeared in Salem, Mass., in 1799, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

After the Civil War, several factories were established to build carousels. Some of the more famous craftsmen included Dentzel, who's shop was located in the Germantown area of Philadelphia; Charles W.F. Dare from New York City; Armitage & Herschell in North Tonawanda, N.Y.; and Charles I.D.Looff from Brooklyn, N.Y.

America's love affair with carousel on comeback ride

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — America's love affair with the carousel is on a giddy ride back, thanks to preservationists who are rekindling the romance by restoring antique ponies to their golden past.

"In spirit and design, the people who chiseled, painted and delivered carousels sired a special American breed," says William Manns, co-author of a new book "Painted Ponies: American Carousel Art."

Manns quit his job as an industrial engineer and spent the past 12 years tracking down rare handcarved ponies, many of them neglected and decayed. He said carousel restoration is a movement on the rise.

"With more value placed on the few remaining carousels in existence, a whole new generation has the opportunity to ride a colorful wooden horse and feel the carousel magic."

New Orleans can count itself lucky to have one of the few antique carousels that survive, he said.

The City Park carousel is one of 6,000 built in the United States between 1900 and 1925. It was a golden age when Coney Island boasted 26 carousels and three American schools of carousel art flourished.

But after the heydey, only about 200 of the old carousels survived.

Rising insurance and maintenance costs and declining ridership led many owners to sell their carousels. A number of them, including ones at Audubon Park and Pontchartrain Beach, were sold piecemeal. Others were left to rot.

This spring, the City Park carousel will return to New Orleans after Friends of City Park raised more than $800,000 for its restoration, under way in Connecticut.

"As collectibles, carousel figures are climbing the summit now. In the next two years I think carousel awareness will build," Manns said on a visit to New Orleans.

"There are three documentaries on carousels in the works now, including one on the restoration of the City Park carousel that will air on public broadcasting."

Over time, the antique carousels became recognized as the works of art and valuable collectors' items that they are, Manns said.

Carousels date to at least 500 A.D. and an early Arabian game, Manns said in his book. And medieval jousters practiced spearing a gold ring atop wooden practice horses.

In this country, carousel history began in 1870 with German immigrant Gustav Dentzel, who toured the countryside outside Philadelphia with his small, portable carousel. Dentzel would later carve the Audubon Park carousel.

In 1876 Charles Looff carved the nation's first stationary carousel at Coney Island, and at the turn of the century, the City Park carousel.

Elsewhere, other immigrant craftsmen brought talent to the production of flying horses and developed richly detailed styles of carving and painting.

As Manns noted, many horses were painstakingly dappled and saddles were highly detailed. Some of the horses were stippled to look like real hair.

But by 1929, the approaching Depression had sounded the death knell for the flying steeds. And nowadays merry-go-round figures are made of fiberglasas at a cost of about $1,000 each.

Only a few firms across the country restore antique carousels and there are other companies that sell carousel brass poles, glass eyes and the horsehair.

But the biggest rebirth of the carousel business has come at the collector's table. Manns bought his first carousel horse a decade ago for $400. Today, he said, the restored figure is worth about $7,000.

Manns said New Orleans residents should not just ride the carousel but take a good look at it when it returns to operation.

"Go take a look at it when it comes back next Easter. Look at it as a work of art, as you would great architecture," he said.

Renovating old home can be costly, but rewarding

By BARBARA MAYER
Associated Press

It turns out furniture designers are not so different from anybody else when it comes to the trials and tribulations of home renovation.

Take Dan Droz, an adjunct professor of design at Carnegie Mellon University, for example. It might be expected he, if anyone, would understand the hazards of attempting to redo a 70-year-old house in very bad condition.

However, the designer and his wife, who recently completed renovation of a home in Pittsburgh, made the usual mistakes. They took on a more complex and difficult job than they had imagined. They acted as their own contractors. They had to move in with a new baby before the place was finished because they had sold their old house. They also spent more money than they had anticipated.

Now that the work is done, however, they, like others before them in a similar situation, are thrilled with the results.

Droz's position did give him some special opportunities. The furniture designer completed the house with the help of the Hardwood Manufacturers Association which supplied material at cost. The home is a demonstration project for the use of wood in home remodeling applications and will be shown in the April issue of "1,001 Home Ideas" magazine.

IN SMALL economies, Droz found ways to use up wood scraps left over from flooring and wood ceilings and cabinetry. He turned them into unusual drawer pulls and free-form electric switch plates.

More substantially, he employed wood for floors and ceilings and in built-in cabinetry in many of the rooms of the home. Ceilings which needed to be replaced were faced in wood, an application he says was surprisingly as economical as replastering or putting up new drywall. And, it engendered less mess since the old ceiling did not have to be removed.

Solid maple kitchen counters have been treated to a super finish that offers protection from damage due to heat and moisture. The finish (available in lumber supply outlets where butcher block and other counter materials are sold) resists stains from common household chemicals such as bleach, alcohol and nail polish, too.

Standard red oak cabinets in the kitchen and adjoining family room were given a more furniture-like appearance with oversized doors one-and-a-half-inches wider than usual, which cover the interior framing.

"We wanted to make the cabinetry look more like furniture than kitchen cabinets so as to provide a warmer family room look," he said, adding that for his family and other families with young children, the kitchen tends to become a room for socializing. it is therefore appropriate for the room to look more like a family room.

To create more kitchen storage space, Droz added a third level of cabinets above the usual wall cabinets so that now the room has a ceiling-high storage area. The high-up cabinets hold items that are rarely used.

INSTEAD OF solid facing for kickplates under base cabinets, Droz had wire baskets installed behind a false front. The ankle-high wire bins accommodate small slender items such as cookie sheets, extension cords, light bulbs and other items that usually contribute to clutter in drawers and cabinets.

A slender pull-down bin has been cut into the front facing of the wood sink surround for items such as dish detergent and steel wool pads.

Droz estimated stratagems such as these increased kitchen storage by about 40 percent. At retail prices, a finished kitchen such as the one he installed might cost about $15,000, he said.

The same oak cabinets of the kitchen are in the adjoining family room. Wall cabinetry includes pull-out storage carts. When in place, they look like the base cabinets of a built-in wall system. But these cabinets roll out on 2½ inch casters.

With three small children, the Droz family uses the storage bins for toys. The family room can be straightened up for adults almost instantly by stuffing toys into the cabinets and pushing them into place against the wall.

In the foyer-entrance, a decorative checkerboard flooring is really alternating blocks of maple and walnut.

Droz said renovating the house for his family has contributed to a change in his attitude toward design. "I have broken from the contemporary point of view that the grid is good to a freer use of organically inspired forms." Droz says some types of designs, such as those with rounded edges, are safer than others.

HE NOW questions whether anyone with young children should have a glass-topped coffee table in the house, and sharp edges generally no longer especially appeal to him.

Yuppies learning to knit, crochet

NEW YORK (AP) — Young professionals lately turned "couch potatoes" who spend cozy evenings in front of the television are being advised that knitting and crocheting are a way to make dual use of their time.

The Craft Yarn Council of America (CYCA), has a new public information campaign designed to encourage a nationwide trend toward knitting and crocheting attractive afghans, sweaters and home decorating items.

Women, especially ages 30-50, will be encouraged to knit and crochet while waiting in doctors' offices, on planes and trains and during coffee breaks, as well as while watching television.

Says John Nelson, president of CYCA, "We intend to demonstrate that you can make a special gift of great value and sentiment for someone while watching prime time television."

The association, made up of yarn manufacturers and fiber producers, has commissioned designers to create a booklet of fashionable, contemporary sweater and craft designs that will be offered to the public.

Club news

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was entertained by Preceptor Alpha Omega with a pizza party at Shakey's Pizza. Attending were Beverly Acker, Jan Acker, Barbara Adams, Sue Adams, Jill Arthur, Patti DeFrance, Margo Hill, Francine Hudgens, Bev Rothwell and guest Patty Youngblood.

TEXAS ZETA OMEGA CHAPTER, PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Zeta Omega chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met at the home of Margaret Williams. Backstage of Midland presented a program on "Cosmetic Artistry." Jane Garrison was a guest.

MU PSI CHAPTER, BSP

Mu Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Vicki McWilliams. Pam Fuchs was co-hostess. Ritual of Jewels was given for Charli Daniel, Michelle Murrill, Ms. Fuchs, Ms. McWilliams and Tina Butler. Also attending were Denise Tolbert, Teresa Stang, Kim Gillette, Lanita Cruz, Danna Pohler, Barbara Garlington, Karen McNealy and Donna White.

Ms. Pohler, winner of the friendship gift, discussed the birthday luncheon. Ms. Murrill spoke on the Superbowl party.

MIDLAND COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Midland County Republican Women's Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Margaret Rhea presided. Ella Barnett introduced guest speaker Nick Taylor, who discussed "Our Judicial System."

Hallie McCarter introduced guests and new members, including Judge Pat Baskin, Joan Baskin and Becky Ferguson. Member Barbara Culver, newly appointed Texas Supreme Court Justice, received a gift from the club.

Committee chairmen are Frances Terry, Martha Chappelle, Liz Roetschke and Dee Carter, Linda Stephens, Elsie Hugly and Ms. Rhea, Anita Perry, Pam Wright, Kay Aston, Trinka Taylor, Lou Brown, Nan Sommer and Nancy Rister, Marjorie Prigmore, Billie Ross, Laverne Foster, Sharon Spear-Smith, Marvel Sayers, Juandelle Lacy, Thelma Gardner, Pat Bernard, JoAnne Tannich and Treva Beckman.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Progressive Study Club met at the Midland Woman's Club with Colleen Scury presiding. Patty Ann Daniels was a guest.

Dorothy Perkins spoke on "American Quilting." Hostesses were Ursula Alley, Ruby Caffery and Jenna Welch.

Covered-dish luncheon was in the home of Dovie Weiner. Co-hostesses were Wanda Scott, Ms. Scury and Louise Tyler.

PSI PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Psi Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Donna Goodrum. Sara Stumbaugh presided.

Jan Artley gave a program on AIDS education in the schools. Also attending were Dian Bentley, Sherrilyn Blase, Linda Fisher, Michelle Gragg, Gayle Miller and Pam Pace. Guests were Louise Bird and Cecila Moxley.

PSI

Permian chapter, Professional Secretaries International, selected Ann M. Breeding as 1988 Secretary of the Year. Judges were Janet Storie of KTPX-TV, Jim Crider of Midland Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Jerry Jones of Midland College. Other finalists were Shana Pitts and Janice Wheeler.

Ms. Breeding is executive secretary to H.W. Davidson, chairman of Davidson Family Charitable Foundation. She has been in PSI since 1978, and is also a member of Permian Basin Unit of National Association of Parliamentarians, and former member of Desk and Derrick Club in Abilene.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION OF MIDLAND

Junior Woman's Association of Midland met at ClayDesta. Invitations for February style show were addressed. Co-hostesses were Susan Floyd, Bonnie Malow, Greta Rigney and Sherry Martin.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Eunice Dersch. Jean Wilson presided. Also attending were Leona Armentrout, Nancie Nunan, Dot King, Maimee Miller, Elaine Conrad, Myrtle Russell and Kathleen Wurtz.

Thank-you notes from Ronald McDonald House, Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, Lois Heath and Ms. Dersch were read. Chapter will make a donation to International Endowment, Scholarship and Loan Funds, and a regular donation to battered women's center.

Ms. Russell reported on the city council meeting. Friendship basket was given to Ms. Heath. Ms. Russell won the hostess gift.

Bess Freeman of Trinity Towers spoke on "Friendship."

CHAPTER DD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter DD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Frances Terry. Dee O'Neill and Sarah Frye were co-hostesses.

Joan Griggs presented a Founder's Day program. Jan Hill spoke on her extensive travels in Europe.

Mary Lynn Stanton was a guest.

SUBURBAN LIONESS CLUB

Suburban Lioness Club met in the Community National Room with Debbie Hanson presiding and 20 members in attendance. Pansy Russell led the pledge. Kim Hutchins gave the invocation. Joan Lewallen was inducted by Shirley Hanson.

Committee reports were given. Linda Garcia introduced contestants for Queen's contest. Sachie Canales, junior at Midland High School, was winner.

EN AMIE REVEIW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met. Dr. Diana D. Olien reveiwed "Easy Money," a book written by her and her husband. Lillie Mae George was new member. Guests were Mrs. Pat Adamson, Margie Woods, Mary Elizabeth Ittner, Margaret Lutton and Lilian Mayfield. Hazel Smith presided. Betty Simpson was chairman. Hostesses were Florence Smith, Dollie Miller, Ruth Draper, Mrs. Gerry Phillips and Salley Whiteley.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met in the home of Billie Halstead. Judy Morris, director of education at Casa de Amigos, spoke on the organization's activities. Co-hostesses were Neta Dill, Rosemary Cox, Beulah Ray Leggett and Florence Smith.

PERMIAN CHAPTER, PSI

Permian Chapter of Professional Secretaries International met at the Roundhouse with Henrietta Hagan presiding. Janice Wheeler presented birthday flowers to Ann Kirkland, Carole Whitten, Evelyn Allen and Glenda Tate. Bob Avery of Odessa spoke about "warm fuzzies" and "cold prikleys" or giving in order to receive. The Feb. 13 Notary seminar at Midland College was discussed.

MUSICIAN'S CLUB

Musician's Club of Texas Federation of Music Clubs met in the home of Mrs. Ray Bristol. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Hans Roweck and Mrs. C.W. Hyde. Mrs. Robert Ward introduced the program "The Classicist." Mrs. Harold Heckathorne and Martha Beth Gilmore played piano solos. Mrs. Donald Janssen and Mrs. Robert Wise played a piano duet. Mrs. Jerome Codington sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Heckathorne on piano. Mrs. Eldon Wetsel was new member.

TEXAS ZETA MU CHAPTER PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Jackie Duncan hosted the meeting of Texas Zeta Mu chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha. Gertrude Polzien presided.

Betty Schindler gave a program on "Expressions of Love — The Concept of Love — The Nature, Forms and Expressions of Love."

Plans for annual chapter birthday party were made. Also attending were Marie Qualls, Frances Luccous, Lorraine Miles, Betty Goode and Christine Broxson.

ACT IX

Act IX met with Patsy Hochman presiding. Kay Bynum of Developmental Disability Center spoke on "Discipline with Love" and "Parents as Teachers."

MIDLAND MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Midland Music Teachers Association met in the Sanctuary of First United Methodist Church. Michael and Shari Santorelli presented a program of trumpet and piano music.

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met at the home of Mrs. Delmar Woods. Mrs. B.J. Luck and Gwen Watson were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Jim Kiehne presided and gave a program on Founders Day.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Melva Martin. Darla Pepper discussed the upcoming state convention. Melva Fry reported on chapter's participation in "Dress-A-Live-Doll."

Highway cleanup will be rescheduled. Chapter will host a social for Xi Epsilon Epsilon.

Helen Tinnin reported on voting procedures from Book of Beta Sigma Phi. Dixie Jordan gave a program on The Wales and the Beta Sigma Phi convention she attended there last year.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for pledge training in the home of Gail Jones. Also attending were Toni Settles and Shelle Stautzenberger. Chapter is selling raffle tickets and making new badges.

KAPPA KAPPA IOTA UPSILON CONCLAVE

Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota had a progressive dinner with 12 members and six guests. Hosts were Dorothy Buffington, Marjorie Miller, Karen Johnson, Vickie Chester and Kathy Zeitler. Members donated children's gifts to Center for Battered Women.

TEJAS GARDEN CLUB

Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Feagan, with Mrs. Richard Stovall and Mrs. Clyde Pine as co-hostesses. Attending were 19 members and guest Pat Simpson. Jerry Phillips is a new member.

Mrs. Robert Elliot read thank-you notes from residents of West Texas Boys Ranch. Joella Olson presented the program on flower show rules.

Munchkins still standing tall, 50 years later

Copley News Service

Margaret Pellegrini was a 3-foot-5-inch teen-age curiosity working state fairs when the Munchkin scouts found her. "It's funny, I didn't consider myself small — a midget, in other words," she said. "I couldn't believe they wanted me."

Yet a month later, she joined 117 other "little people" in a movie studio for the 1938 filming of "The Wizard of Oz." Gathered from fairs, vaudeville shows and circuses across the country, they stood 3 feet to nearly 5 feet tall and weighed in at an average of 56 pounds each.

At 15, Pellegrini — who played one of the five "Sleepyheads" in Munchkinland — was among the youngest, smallest and most impressionable.

Now 64, Pellegrini lives in Glendale, Ariz., with an ex-prizefighter husband, two daughters and five grandchildren. Part-time Santa's helper jobs are as close as she has come to show business since leaving a traveling troupe of midgets 45 years ago.

As her autographed Judy Garland photo yellowed and curled, Pellegrini's Hollywood memories melted like the Wicked Witch of the West — until a swell of popular nostalgia stirred them up again a few years ago.

Now fans stop Pellegrini on the street and ask for autographs. She has been to Oz parades and Munchkin reunions in Kansas, Indiana and Massachusetts, accumulating so many mementos on the way that she created her own Oz room at home.

CNS Graphic

"I NEVER figured it was gonna be a classic," said Pellegrini, who has grown nearly a foot since her teens. But 2,400 members of the Michigan-based International Wizard of Oz Club and countless other adults who grew up on annual television broadcasts have boosted the film to cult status. Just last year, 13,000 fans trekked to the Wizard of Oz Museum in Liberal, Kan.

With all the movie's major stars dead, the surviving Munchkins have found themselves in the spotlight. Interest is so strong that some little people who never appeared in the movie claim to be famous Munchkins. "Several of them like to say they were the mayor," said Oz Club member Todd Machin. "And there's a little man in St. Louis who has gotten a lot of publicity saying he was the coroner. He wasn't."

Machin, a Kansas City artist, became so fascinated with the Munchkins six years ago that he set out to find them all. Through detective phone work and dozens of letters, he discovered 22 still alive, clustered in Florida and Los Angeles and scattered throughout the Midwest. They include an 83-year-old Los Angeles woman he calls "Grandma."

"I think that's about it," said Machin, who, at 6 feet 5 inches, stood eye to eye with Pellegrini — on his knees — when they met. "I was a little bit nervous that first time," he admitted. "I didn't want to make her feel uncomfortable or do or say anything tasteless, but it was just the most natural thing in the world."

UNLIKE MOST other Munchkins who toured the country in midget troupes or faded into obscurity, the original Lollipop Kid Jerry Maren and Honorable Lord Mayor Billy Curtis stayed in Hollywood.

For 49 years, they Munchins found steady work in films, game shows and advertising. (Maren was Buster Brown, Oscar Mayer and McDonald's Mayor McCheese between work on Tinytown.")

Until the show was canceled a few months ago, Maren and Curtis acted as elfin helpers on the game show "Truth or Consequences."

Some of the other Munchkins Machin has located:

■ Fern Formica, who runs a ceramics studio in Hemet, Calif., is the only surviving Sleepyhead other than Pellegrini. After a brief stint with a midget troupe, she left show business and hardly thought about Oz until Machin contacted her.

Then three years ago, she flew out to Liberal, Kan., for a reunion with several other Munchkins. "I hadn't seen her in 40-odd years," said Pellegrini. "When we met at the airport, you could have heard us a mile away."

■ Meinhardt Raabe, the original Munchkin coroner who now teaches horticulture in a Florida retirement community, spent the decades after "Oz" was filmed playing clarinet in a touring midget band.

Now 72, Raabe has been on the Oz nostalgia circuit for three years. As he put it, "When you're a small person you can't make a living digging ditches, so you have to do something else."

■ Ruth Duccini, a Munchkin commoner who met her husband on the set, now lives with her family on the Colorado River in Bullhead City, Ariz. The "Oz" movie, made when she was 20 years old, was Duccini's only brush with show business.

Afterward, she returned to small-town Minnesota, married and worked a series of odd jobs until her recent retirement. Duccini was only recently reacquainted with Pellegrini and other Munchkins.

OTHER FORMER Munchkins have chosen to guard their privacy with unlisted phone numbers or are simply too old to travel. Machin said repeated letters to several have gone unanswered.

"They'd been exploited for so long because of their size and the time period they were in," he said. "They made their living from big people looking at them, pointing and laughing. I don't think society was real kind to them, and I think some of them still kind of have that feeling."

Curtis, a cigar-chomping seasoned actor when he joined the "Oz" production at the age of 29, agreed that many of the Munchkins were exploited before and after the film and that some were underpaid for their work on "Oz."

He said he was one of the few paid what he was worth. "I was a different type," he said in a high-pitched but tough voice. "I hang around with a lot of big, tall people. I don't think small. My wife is 5 foot 5, a beautiful blonde. I got two children, 6 foot 2 inches and 5 foot 11 inches."

Curtis, who is 4 foot 4 inches, added, "I like little people, but I'm not their type."

But Duccini, for one, said she had only good memories of her time on "Oz" and touring with midget troupes. "I was born in a small town, and I was always tiny," she said. "When you go through high school that tiny, it isn't much fun.... When I started working with other little people, it was so exciting, so much fun meeting them all. I would walk onto the lot in the morning and everyone would say, 'Good morning.' I wouldn't give up that experience for a million bucks."

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Some changes in living arrangements considered

By STEVE EDWARDS

Edwards

Life changes, and things such as inflation, death of a spouse and failing health may lead families to consider alternative living arrangements for their older members. Both the elderly and their loved ones should share in such decision-making.

When one spouse has died, adult children and their surviving parent often make hasty decisions. It is more advisable for family members to wait until the grief and confusion from the loss of a loved one has subsided before making important decisions.

Adult children sometimes assume the surviving parent cannot take care of himself and should move from their home. The older person, fearing loneliness and isolation, may sell his home without allowing enough time for adjustment.

Older people, who may be undergoing sensory changes, loss of status, reduced income and deaths of loved ones, may find their present living arrangement unsuitable and decide to explore alternatives.

In making these shared decisions, family members — often an adult child — sometimes try to reverse roles and make the decision for their parent.

In reaching a realistic decision, it is important for the family to look at the situation as a whole. They should place all the advantages and disadvantages in perspective, always keeping the older parent's welfare in mind.

Adult children should realize that owning or renting a home can be a symbol of personal freedom and independence. This is closely tied to a person's self image and social status.

If possible, an elderly person should remain in his own home as long as he wishes. In the face of changes, the home may be one area where the older person can still exert some control. Besides, moving is a traumatic change — a stress-producing life crisis, no matter what the age of the person moving.

Most elderly people remain independent and self-sufficient all their lives, living independently and maintaining their own households. As of 10 years ago, only 4.2 percent of the men and 5.3 percent of women over 65 lived in institutions.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

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CNS Photo

During Mardi Gras, necklaces and beads of plastic and glass are tossed to the crowd.

Mardi Gras traditional celebration

New Orleans' annual hearty party

By RICHARD CARROLL
Copley News Service

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Folk in New Orleans don't go to a parade, they participate. The affectionate tradition is to organize a parade complete with marching band and tap dancers and celebrate for an hour or two.

Parades in New Orleans are as commmonplace as street entertainers in San Francisco, and are climaxed with the heady days of Mardi Gras.

Fabled Mardi Gras day, Feb. 16, is a time to parade, enjoy music, feast on New Orleans' delicacies, don a mask and be someone other than yourself.

The costumed crowd is more original than a Hollywood Halloween and the freedom of expression is intoxicating and infectious to visitors and residents alike. The mayor bows to Rex, lord of Misrule and everything but pleasure is forgotten.

It is a fresh look at life, and some believe that the only purpose of Mardi Gras is to catapult New Orleanians out of their troubles, frustrations and failure of the past year.

MARDI GRAS, pronounced "mawdi graw," a French term meaning Fat Tuesday, is the last celebration before Ash Wednesday and Lent. Carnival season begins in early January with the ball of the Twelve Night Revelers and continues to Mardi Gras, featuring more than 60 parades and costume balls.

Popular Pete Fountain and his Half-Fast Marching Club dressed like Royal Mounted Canadian Police, often will begin with breakfast and drinks at Commander's Palace and then onto the street for parade.

The Carnival Krewes or groups have their own organizations, floats, designs, decorations, costumes and a private costume ball for friends and family. Mardi Gras is, in fact, a party given by the people of New Orleans for themselves.

A ball held at the Fairmont Hotel could begin at 10:30 p.m., breakfast at 2 a.m. and to bed at 4 a.m. Unless you have connections, it often is difficult to see a costume ball. Some hotels and private tour agents arrange a mini-preview for their clients, which is a glimpse at the elegant side of Carnival.

Round the clock, the Krews of Cosmetic Debris, Rex, Zulu, Comus, Bacchus and scores of others can be seen parading uptown, then down St. Charles Avenue to Canal Street. The joyous crowd shouts and pleads, "Throw me something mister." Necklaces and beads made of plastic and glass are tossed from the floats and shower a scrambling mass of humanity. Carnival is the time to let loose, enjoy a belly laugh and be crazy.

People from these parts have stubbornly refused to let go of their heritage and have retained a distinctive character that is reflected in their language, cuisine, music, architecture and celebrations.

IN THE 1800s, the city was Old World where the rich and cultured enjoyed opera, theater, dining and the marvelous New Orleans balls.

Ragtime music drifted in, a jazz style that became popular the world over. "Basin Street Blues" was composed in Madame Lulu White's bordello. Appropriately, Louis Armstrong was born in New Orleans, July 4, 1900, and played here as a young man.

When the city's bawdy houses closed in 1917, the jazz movement remained, leaving an imprint on New Orleans that is forever. It's the type of place that you would love to bottle up and savor for a lifetime.

Today, the city is brimming over with a potpourri of fine art, dance and music. Visitors come here to have a good time and find a flamboyant and exotic holiday awaiting.

The site of the original city, now called the Vieux Carre or French Quarter, is a historic 260-acre district, crisscrossed with narrow one-way streets lined with cottages, homes, shops, restaurants and landmarks, all generously decorated with iron lace balconies, and sweeping fan windows framed gracefully with shutters.

The Quarter has more than 50 historic locations that can be explored in addition to eight museums, tree-lined parks and old churches. The Vieux Carre is a blend of Paris, Trinidad and the Caribbean with a touch of cultures that include Italy, France, Spain, Ireland, Central America and Africa. The ethnic blend can be seen among the 10,000 people that live in the Quarter and another 10,000 that work there.

JACKSON SQUARE, which almost touches the banks of the mighty Mississippi River, is the heart of the Old City. Visitors sit at the Cafe Du Monde and have beignets, a cross between a cruller and a doughnut, with a steaming cup of New Orleans coffee.

You can hear the mournful St. Louis Cathedral church bells, the building dating from 1794 when New Orleans was a Spanish colony. The deep blast from a ship's horn drifts across the square from the river, mooing like an anxious cow for its straying children.

The square resembles Paris along the Seine. Artists sit jauntily under umbrellas and display their work while ubiquitous street entertainers juggle, tap dance, play the tuba, strut and mime and play one-liners off the audience.

All this energy adds up to a hard-drinking city that might be matched only by Dublin. Nearby on historic Bourbon Street, gut bucket trombone and two-fisted piano echo across the Quarter in a joyous refrain. At dusk the street turns into a flash of glitter. Jazz, blues and rock boil out of every door like one big fiesta and the feeling is that of an ongoing Mardi Gras that reflects the city's character.

RESERVATIONS ARE necessary for Mardi Gras. Eastern, Continental and Delta airlines offer a number of flights to the city. For information, contact the Greater New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission, Louisiana Superdome, 1520 Sugar Bowl Drive, New Orleans, La. 70112. Telephone (504) 566-5011.

New Orleans known for cuisine

By RICHARD CARROLL
Copley News Service

NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans is chock-full of fine restaurants and claims to be the only city in America with a cuisine and coffee preparation distinctly its own.

Along with jazz, dining is supreme. Residents explain that when the Cajuns migrated from Nova Scotia, the lobster decided to follow and by the time they arrived they had lost so much weight they were renamed crayfish.

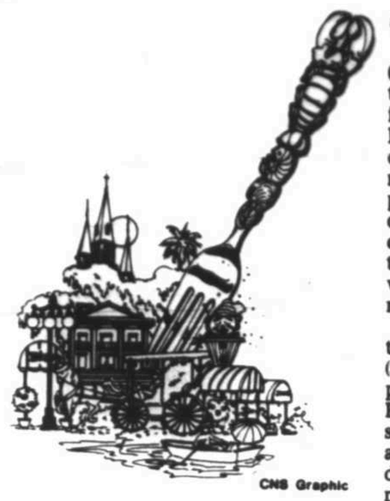
Creole is a blending of the cuisines of the French and Spanish settlers who lived in harmony beginning in the middle 1700s, and has a touch of Italian, African and Louisiana Choctaw Indian thrown in.

New Orlean's dining style originated from the seafood that is indigenous to the area. Redfish, a mild delicacy, tasty fat crabs, gulf shrimp, speckled trout, crayfish and oysters, are all part of an impressive cuisine and a Mardi Gras highlight.

Creole Gumbo, a marvelous melange of shrimp, crab, okra and gumbo file, varies from room to room depending on how it was scooped from the pot, and can be a one-dish lunch or a delightful after-theater night cap. The use of garlic, parsley, creole-mustard, fresh tarragon, thyme, bay leaf, saffron, creole tomatoes and rice is a noted New Orleans trademark.

New Orleans also claims to be the "Oyster on the Half Shell" capital of the world. Oysters are ordered by the dozen and devoured like popcorn. Oysters, dipped in Tabasco, horseradish and lemon juice at the crowded and high-spirited oyster bars, are a local highlight.

Felix's, 739 Iberville St., (504) 522-4440, at the entrance to the French Quarter near Bourbon Street, sells 50 or more sacks of oysters a day, and is where lagniappe, a Cajun term



CNS Graphic

meaning a little something extra, is important. If your oyster opener gives you 14 oysters and charges you for a dozen, that's lagniappe.

The list of nationally ranked restaurants in the city is staggering but unfortunately, some don't deserve their reputation. A good rule of thumb is to know if the dining room is catering to tourists or New Orleanians. The better restaurants will require a coat and tie for gents, and rooms stop seating at 10 p.m.

■ Antoine's, 713 St. Louis St., (504) 581-4422, established in 1840, is the city's oldest and most renowned restaurant and can be experienced for its historic value. Overrated, it's better for lunch. Oysters Rockefeller are a specialty — superior wine cellar.

■ Le Ruth's, 636 Franklin St., Gretna, West Bank, (504) 362-4914. Many residents believe that Le Ruth's French cuisine should be ranked among the city's top 10. Diners rave about the trout, soft shell crab, homemade bread, artichoke soup and a long list of other specialties.

■ Christian's, 3835 Iberville St., (504) 482-4924, mid-city, far from the tourist trail, the restaurant is located in a Lutheran Church circa 1904. Floor to ceiling windows, greenery, a cozy bar that was once a "crying room" where restless children were placed during worship services. Specialities are shrimp remoulade covered with spicy mustard sauce; oysters roland poached in a casserole with butter garlic sauce and mushrooms. Good wine list. Dinner only.

■ The Caribbean Room, Pontchartrain Hotel, 2031 St. Charles Ave., (504) 524-0581, is one of the city's most prestigious restaurants. Red snapper Pontchartrain and Lump crabmeat saute royale have a delicate flavor and are lightly seasoned. The room, devoted to personal service, is renowned for its "mile-high" ice cream pie dessert. People will drive across town to enjoy the large mound of chocolate and peppermint ice cream in a homemade pie crust.

■ The Gazebo, 1018 Decatur St., (504) 522-0862, a popular sidewalk cafe located in an historic building built in 1822 — only steps from the French Market and Flea, street entertainers and high energy — this eatery is perfect for a casual and quick lunch in the middle of the action. Blackened redfish, spicy gumbo and fresh bread pudding in a rum sauce are house specialties. Hours 11 a.m. — 4:30 p.m and 5:30 p.m. — 10 p.m. Live jazz band in the evening.

■ Sazerac, in the Fairmont Hotel, downtown, (504) 529-4733, offers elegant upscale dining in a romantic setting with classic art decorating the walls and formal service. Enjoy the Caesar salad for two prepared at the table and fresh Louisiana soft-shell crabs.

If time is short, organize a progressive dinner with one course at each restaurant.

Texas' 'unique American city' called great vacation spot

By BARBARA HARTUNG
Copley News Service

San Antonio, home of the Alamo and a cradle of Mexican-American history, was dubbed "one of America's four unique cities" by Will Rogers. Will would probably say the same today if he visited the Texas city on the San Antonio River. Simply stated, San Antonio is a great place to visit.

It has history, fine hotels, great restaurants, marvelous museums and art galleries, exciting shopping and nice people — in a setting that enhances its Hispanic character. Its only liability is its weather, so choose to visit San Antonio in the fall after the summer heat and before the rains come, if possible.

What's there to do? Start at the Alamo, where in 1836, its defenders kept Santa Anna's troops at bay for 12 days. On the 13th, however, the Mexicans stormed the Spanish colonial building and the Americans were slaughtered. The story of the battle is told in graphic detail in the restored fort.

Sightseers will want to climb aboard a riverboat that takes visitors through the city along the tree-lined Paseo del Rio. Lining the riverwalk are grand restaurants and bars. As you pass the Market Street bridge you may hear the lilting sounds of "My Irish Eyes Are Shining." That's probably from Dirty Nelly's, not at all dirty but actually a charming Irish pub where you may want a glass of brew.

For a truly elegant gourmet treat try The Fig Tree at 515 Villita St., on the river or for the budget-conscious, consider the legendary La Fogata on the outskirts of town at 2427 Vance Jackson where margaritas and Mexican food are marvelous — but come early or late to avoid long waits.

And don't leave the city without venturing to the McNay Art Museum at 6000 North New Braunfels Ave., a 1927 vintage residence on 23 acres of landscaped grounds, home of a spectacular collection of modern art with emphasis on the French Impressionists.

While in San Antonio, it is a pleasant one-day trip north to the Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park between Johnson City and Fredericksburg on Highway 290.

When you visit the simple gravestone marking where Johnson is buried beneath the great live oaks on the banks of the Pedernales River, you begin to understand why Johnson spoke so fondly of his Texas boyhood home and what was later to become the Texas White House.

Leave some time for shopping here in delightful boutiques and for browsing through a fascinating World War II museum, The Admiral Nimitz State Historical Park.

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Play-by-mail games rule thousands of imaginary universes

By FRANK GREEN
Copley News Service

By the hundreds, they wait at mailboxes for the news that will alter the fate of peoples, space colonies, planets and galaxies everywhere.

Their mission: to go beyond, to worlds where Monopoly players and Scrabble champions have never gone before.

Play-by-mail games — costly and stressful to players, but also hyper-entertaining — are the final frontier in cerebral competition.

"Like Darth Vader clones, we rule empires and kingdoms that are constantly expanding and contracting, depending on who's winning the ongoing mail wars," said Larry Fawcett.

The hospital intern is a commander in Starweb, a strategic "Star Wars"-like game played by 250 or so galactic warriors across the country who — through weekly moves via mail — construct extraterrestrial fleets, visit new planets and fiercely battle one another for position in the reaches of deep space.

It is one of 150 play-by-mail games that are making 10,000 star-struck devotees — most of them young men — eagerly anticipate each postal delivery.

"When your whole imaginary world is at stake, the time between mailing in your move and finding out how well you did can seem like light years," said Fawcett.

THE GAMES — mostly of the sci-fi and sword-and-sorcery variety — are marketed by about 100 small businesses, including Larry Loomis' Flying Buffalo, a Scottsdale, Ariz.-based firm that started the play-by-mail fad in the early-1970s with the introduction of Starweb; Graaf Simulation of St. Clair Shores, Minn. (its most popular game is Feudal Lords, set in England, circa A.D. 800); and Palace Simulations of Madison, N.J.

While the computer-based games themselves are often quite complex, the play-by-mail concept is elementary, said Jon Clemens of Clemens and Associates, whose San Clemente, Calif., firm offers the games Universe II, Terra II and Celestrek II, as well as a football simulation game.

"Unlike the instant gratification that comes with playing table board games, a PBM game is an ongoing, never-ending fantasy that allows a participant, over the course of days and months, to consider moves and countermoves, and those of his opponents," said Clemens, who introduced his first PBM game in 1979.

A PBM player populates an imaginary, yet highly detailed, universe, Clemens said, which he traverses by weekly moves jotted on a game plan and mailed to a so-called "central game-master computer" that is programmed and operated by the game company.

Within days, a player receives a personalized computer printout, ranging in length from one to a dozen pages, summarizing the round's results and where he now stands against his peers.

Factors such as the countermoves of his opponents, and what he wants to accomplish and where he wants to go next, are carefully weighed before filling out another turnsheet and mailing it off.

NEW PLAYERS of PBM games usually pay a nominal, one-time-only fee for a rule book and a history of the game. Individual turns, which are taken weekly, biweekly or monthly, cost anywhere from $2 to $5, depending on the game.

The depth and range of the scenarios in PBM games can be mind-boggling to the sci-fi fan used to playing a passive role — that of reader or of TV viewer — instead of playing an active character within an ongoing story line.

In Clemens' Universe II game, for instance, each player is the commander of his own starship that enters — circa 2180 — into an unknown universe.

"The Aquila, the Cetus, the Queen of Sharra, the Chrybdis, and hundreds more (starships) are gone. None has returned to tell what, or whom, it found in the space now named Universe II," reads promotional material for the game.

Commanders each choose to conduct operations with any goal he wishes, said Clemens.

"Some will want to explore and discover previously uncharted worlds. Others may choose to be traders, colonists, pacifists, raiders or mercenaries."

One woman playing the game went so far as to establish her own religion and moral code that has since been adopted by a few of the other players.

"She exerts quite a bit of influence," he said.

Success (no one ever completely wins or loses) depends on the player's ability to analyze information and to make "wise decisions," as determined by the game's pre-set computer program.

FOR EXAMPLE, a mercenary whose attacks against a heavily fortified group of colonists' ships are repelled may be downgraded for his rash move. Likewise, an explorer who fails to align himself with his peers in anticipation of an attack from a raider's ship also may be penalized.

"No matter how powerful one player becomes, he still will only be able to control a certain percentage of land mass," he said.

Clemens, 50, was a marketing consultant in the aerospace industry in Los Angeles in the late-1970s when he developed Universe II as part of his hobby of inventing games. A sci-fi buff, he introduced Universe to 30 like-minded acquaintances, with the idea of playing the game with them once or twice a month.

To his surprise, word of the game soon traveled outside of his small circle of friends to the thriving sci-fi community across the country.

"People were beginning to write and ask where they could sign up, and where could they send their money," he recalled.

By 1981, several hundred hardcore fans were paying him $3.50 a week for the privilege of charting their starships through the far reaches of "quadrants one through 21." His unlikely success allowed him to quit his consulting job and turn his full attention to maintaining his fledgling company and to creating new games.

Today, 1,000 gamers each play one of the three games his company offers, making his gross annual income from the business more than $150,000.

"This little pursuit has become very lucrative," he said.

Unlike the mass market for traditional table board games, PBM games appeal largely to a cult audience weaned on Isaac Asimov and J.R.R. Tolkien.

THE ONLY way potential players learn of the games is by word-of-mouth or in such small-circulation magazines as Paper Mayhem and Flagship.

"It's really a very select crowd that pursues this activity," said Clemens, noting that his extensive surveys indicate that 60 percent of PBM customers are at the college age level or younger.

"We also have our share of doctors and attorneys, though," he said.

Clemens oversees the ebb and flow of his games with passionate neutrality, although he takes particular interest in the continuing strategies of his veteran players.

"They dominate certain areas of the game, and I enjoy watching them striving to attain their goals. Then I see new players come along challenging those positions, and wars break out. It's fun to watch."

Some players, however, "want me to play God when things go wrong for them. They want me to make things right again. I refuse to do that. It wouldn't be fair to the other players, and Universe II would cease to be an interesting game if I did."

His stubborn refusal to wield power has lost him some customers.

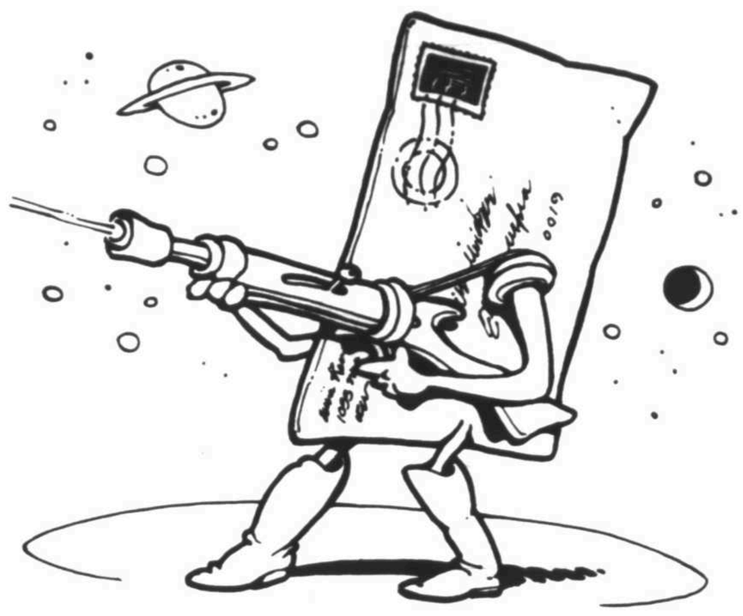
One subscriber vehemently condemned him for not returning a battleship he lost while making "a ridiculous attack. He quit the game," Clemens said.

Still others are so attached to the idea of controlling their own little piece of space turf that they spend "a small fortune" each month maintaining telephone alliances with other players across the country.

"To some of my players, this fantasy is almost as important as reality," Clemens said.

Veteran 'warrior' recounts recent battle on planet Rubicon

EDITORS NOTE: The charm of play-by-mail games is largely in the fantasy worlds constructed by players, who come to think of game characters and galaxies as real-life entities. Below, a veteran player of Starmagic II graphically recounts a recent battle — conducted by mail — between his men, known as the Fahnentraeger, and the defenders of the planet Rubicon. The article is taken from a newsletter published by Clemens and Associates of San Clemente, Calif., which markets the game.



CNS Graphic

By MARK KAISER

Our scouts had spotted the campfires of the Rubicon the day before. The sun was now just beginning to rise over the Wild Blood Mountains, burning away the thick morning fog. Atop the nearby hills, pine forests of stark beauty began to stand out from the fading shades of night. A freshening breeze shivered the pine boughs, signaling that the night spirits would not yet rest but would stay and watch the coming fray.

There's probably no harder lot in life than that of the mercenary. You must live by your sword and your wits. Only your reputation for success can bring you commissions ... and keep your employers from cheating you. I had led the Fahnentraeger through a long string of victories but, for this raid, I was going to need some new wiles.

The Rubicon were no slouch warriors and, worse, they outnumbered us slightly. No matter. We have consistently defeated stronger foes. Still, we were going to have to earn our pay in this fight. Tamarac was aware of us and deployed his men in traditional fashion: a thin line of doughty infantry backed by a disproportionate number of archers unwrapping their bows after the damp night. In fact, his archers appeared to rival my entire army in size.

I expected devastating fire from those archers. They could stop my attack cold even if the woods could be counted on to play havoc with their accuracy. It occurred to me that I would be just wasting my own archers' fire by directing it at his new infantry. My cavalry outnumbered them by better than 4-to-1. All I had to do was ensure that they got there. So why not target his archers instead? To hell with tradition! Victory would create a new tradition.

And so I did. My archers proved the worth of their training as every other bolt felled an enemy archer. Although they lost barely a quarter of their number, the Rubicon archers were so utterly demoralized that hardly any of their own shafts found a mark. Their brave infantry was ridden down where it stood, graven-faced, against my superior numbers, warriors who could smell their triumph in the air.

Tamarac's hapless archers were slaughtered almost to a man. The Rubicon women mourned for more than 270 forlorn souls. We lost but seven. Sadly, we were unable to recover much in the way of spoils as a heavy mist settled over the embattled hills, obscuring all vision and forcing me to recall my men. Perhaps the spirits of the damned had greater need for them.

A noble victory, yes, but a dangerous precedent as well. I firmly advise you, Worthy Chiefs, to choose your tactics wisely and armor every man you can, be he warrior or archer. Else, don't you dare face the Fahnentraeger.

Podiatrist puts foot down in stand-up comedy

By GEORGE W. HACKETT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Most of his days are spent treating patients' feet, but at night, Dr. Tim Stivers moves from toe biz to show biz.

He's a stand-up comic, with an acquired cornpone accent, poking fun at himself, his profession and small-town folks.

"I make sure they always come off as being pretty cool," said Stivers, who appears on television, fills 100 speaking engagements a year and has five albums on the market.

It's a rigorous schedule, but one that doesn't keep him from practicing podiatry here with a brother and a sister. "She's the one in the dress."

His material is drawn from many sources, including the office, restaurants and country clubs because "their members are nothing but country boys cleaned up."

Stivers delivers one-liners and stories with the rapidity of a machine gun, choosing his targets at random.

"Congress is always giving things away. Do you think they should give a pension to the widow of the Unknown Soldier?"

"Winters are dull in rural communities. For excitement, people go down to the general store and try on gloves."

He attributes his sense of humor to his parents, who also instilled a love for barbershop harmony in their children.

"My mother and father could both sing lead. My brother sang tenor and I sang bass. My sister sang whatever the person next to her was singing."

From 1962 to 1974, the brothers were part of a quartet that spent weekends touring the United States and Canada.

"I did the emceeing for the group and things just sort of snowballed from there. I decided to branch out into comedy," said Stivers, now 52 and making a success of his second career.

"I just can't believe I get paid so well for doing something that's so much fun. And I don't need malpractice insurance."

He crisscrosses the country in his own twin-engine plane, having learned to fly while in college.

He admits there are times when he has to step on his foot to keep from laughing because of something a patient has told him.

Like the woman whose husband had "romantic fever" as a child and later suffered a heart attack. "He's doing better according to the electrocablegram they gave him," she said.

In poking fun at the medical profession, Stivers talks about the waiting room, where the receptionist is "an ex-social director of a woman's state prison and wears aluminum underwear."

He has a suggestion for those who show up for an 8 a.m. appointment and find 30 people ahead of them.

"Bring along the neighbor's kids and turn them loose. If that doesn't work, give each one an unwrapped, room-temperature Hershey bar. You will be the first to see the doctor."

Stivers has played with the idea of taking a sabbatical and trying comedy full time. "I've often wondered why I went into medicine because I don't play golf and I look terrible in green slacks."

Right now, he said, "I'm enjoying the best of both worlds."

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners at Allison Bridge Center for Jan. 12-17.

TUESDAY
1. Gerry Baugh, Mary Ann Ochs
2. Dixie Gifford, Jane Myers
3. Frances Levin, Jerry Chapman
4. Al Buehler, Tommie Strack
5., 6. and 7. Tie: Jerry Williamson, Lib French, Helen Wilson, Bonnie Roye, Betty Jane Norwood, B.J. Filley

Tuesday Novice
1. Linda Rector, Wayne Rector
2. Matt Harter, Mike Deaver
3. Ann Smith, Faye Carey
4. and 5. Tie: Debbie Sciscoe, Jim Sciscoe, Sue Ross, Steve Ross

WEDNESDAY
1. Gloria Crites, Louina Smith
2. Aggie Anguish, Ricki Perry
3. Bob Myers, Midge Taylor
4. Bob Baker, Marian Sims
5. Leonora Slusher, Sue Gardiner
6. Jane Kester, Fred Kester

THURSDAY
1. Helen Owen, Helen Wilson
2. Bonnie Hubbard, Mary Speer
3. and 4. Tie: Kay Jones, Jo Blackwood, Gerry Baugh, Jerry Chapman
5. Charlene DeLaure, Mildred Stuart
6. Corrinne Recer, Mildred Skidmore

FRIDAY
1. Ellie Kerr, Lib French
2. Ginna Potts, Betty Jane Norwood
3. Ricki Perry, Jerry Williamson
4. Elma Jean Henderson, Sue Conner
5. Marsha Swanson, Wyoma Whitlow

SATURDAY
1. Ann Servatius, Laura Williams
2. Sue Gardiner, Aggie Anguish
3. Shirley Barragan, Ruth Fahrig
4. Marie Cadra, Bill Fahrig
5. Gerry Baugh, Helen Owen
6. Jerry Chapman, Dixie Gifford

SUNDAY
1. Jo Kasko, Alene Storie
2. Midge Taylor, Jerry Chapman
3. Aggie Anguish, Marsha Swanson
4. Marie Morris, Bob Myers
5. B.J. Filley, Jane Myers

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2. Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin sees 7,000 women in our clinics annually. Twenty-eight percent of them are teenagers. According to the Texas Department of Human Services, we adverted 1,098 unplanned births due to accurate birth control education and supplies.

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Life story of famous Nazi hunter Wiesenthal to be told

Man who tracked down Eichmann subject of planned movie

By JOE BENSOUA
Copley News Service

Television and movie producer Robert Cooper has found that perseverance not only pays, it also can pay big dividends.

The Los Angeles-based filmmaker is the first to receive permission from celebrated Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal to film his life story.

Not only that, but Cooper will bring to the small screen Wiesenthal's book, "Max and Helen," which details the only time he destroyed convicting evidence on an alleged Nazi rather than prosecute.

A script on "The Simon Wiesenthal Story: Murderers Among Us," is completed, and filming is scheduled to begin in April in Hungary for HBO, says Cooper, who adds that an actor has been signed for the lead role, although his identity has not been made known yet. An announcement is expected by the end of the month.

The Canadian-born Cooper, a one-time acting hopeful, former investigative journalist and prosecutor of organized crime figures, says Wiesenthal fits the mold of what he looks for in a story: subjects that provide a different, more absorbing angle that delves deeper than what surfaces in newspaper headlines.

"TO TELL a story about a guy named Wiesenthal catching (Adolf) Eichmann doesn't interest me," he says about the Nazi who was hanged in Israel in 1962 for helping to engineer the mass murder of Jews.

"There has to be an underlying theme. To me, the greatest stories have two dimensions — stories of obsession and stories of the little guy against everyone else.

"There was a lot about this little guy that I loved. I remember growing up and hearing about this strange guy who was instrumental in capturing Eichmann. Year in and year out he was always so obsessed.

"Besides, real-life dramas make better screen stories than fictional ones. Weird things that happen that you couldn't accept in fiction you can if it's real life."

Cooper, who has aired four films on HBO, including "The Terry Fox Story," which won cable's ACE award as best dramatic presentation in 1983, flew to Vienna to seek Wiesenthal's permission to make a movie on his life.

"I wouldn't say that's where he makes his home; that's where he lives," he says.

"It's not a great place to have a home, but this is his choice. I know his wife would like to get out as fast as possible, because (Austria) is a highly anti-Semitic country, and he's not exactly loved there.

"He refuses to leave, because if he does, he sees it as an admission that he was driven out. As he said, 'When you fight malaria, you go where the mosquitoes are.' That's where the problem is, and that's where he's going to be.

"The government does provide him with some security. There are guards at his office and his home 24 hours a day."

COOPER WOUND up traveling to Vienna on more than one occasion to talk the stalwart Nazi hunter into a film biography.

"I would hope that if it wasn't with me, it would be with someone," Cooper said.

"His answer was, 'Why should I, after spending 75 years building up my reputation, turn it over to you or anybody else?'

"I said, 'With respect, you're wrong. If you say your life is based on trying to make people remember (the Holocaust) and why, what do you do once you're dead? Surely a movie can last and continue your mission. Your question should not be should I make a movie but with whom?'"

Cooper was able to woo Wiesenthal to his line of thinking. How did he do it?

"Well, for one, I was persistent. I also think it was because I didn't match the stereotype of a Hollywood producer. I ensured him I had support from the very top and brought in HBO's chief, Michael Fuchs, to meet him in New York."

"The bulk of the film," says Cooper, "will take place in the 1950s when everyone was fed up with the war.

"Nobody wanted to talk about it anymore. It was over, the Russians were the enemy now, not the Nazis. At this time, Wiesenthal wasn't known, so here's a guy with no reputation, no celebrity status and no money running around talking about things nobody wants to hear.

CNS Graphic

"That's what fascinated me about this guy. I told Wiesenthal, 'You're like the guy who had a great marriage and the wife dies.

"The person mourns the wife and then remarries, but you've never remarried. You have stayed with the dead for 40 years when everyone else moved on.' Why didn't he do what everyone else did? For the answer to that, you'll have to see the movie."

THE PRODUCER says Wiesenthal did not place any demands or conditions on the film, although he had one for Wiesenthal.

"I did insist that he could not have control of the picture, otherwise it would be a propaganda piece," he explains. "I promised to tell as accurate a story as I could."

As fascinating as Wiesenthal's story may prove on film, "Max and Helen," his book chronicling the tragic love story of a Jewish couple over a span of 40 years, is sure to be a potent tear-jerker when it comes to CBS.

"It's one of the most extraordinary cases Wiesenthal ever came upon," he reveals.

"It was so unusual and one of the most bizarre love stories I've ever read that I got very excited about it. We just delivered a first draft to the network."

Cooper weaves this horrific story:

"The opening scene is in the present. You see a wealthy man in his 70s, a captain of industry in Germany, and we're looking at him through the eyes of Wiesenthal, who suspects he was a top Nazi, one of the worst. He was so efficient that he left no witnesses to tell about the camps he ran.

"Wiesenthal finally finds one witness, a doctor named Max living in Paris. Max, who looks like the oldest man imaginable, refuses to prosecute. He told Wiesenthal, 'You have the right to make me testify, but once you hear my story there's no way you will go after this guy.'

"The story then goes back in time to Poland, where Max is engaged to a gorgeous girl named Helen. But then Hitler takes over, destroys the family and puts Max and Helen in a concentration camp run by a horrible man named Schultz.

"Max escapes, except five days later he's arrested by the Russians for being a Jew and is now put in a Russian concentration camp.

"WHEN THE war ends in 1945, the Jews in Germany are freed, but Max is in Russia, and he's kept prisoner another 10 years.

"After his release, he spends half of each day practicing medicine and the other half trying to find out what happened to Helen.

"Finally, after 25 years of searching, he discovers she survived the camp, moved to Germany and assumed a German name.

"He goes to her home. When he knocks on the door, it's opened by a man who looks exactly like Schultz did during the war. Max thinks, 'My God, Schultz hasn't aged a day!'

"She tells him that after he escaped, Schultz repeatedly raped her and that this is his child. When she became pregnant, he let her escape. The son believes he is Jewish and that his father died in a Jewish camp.

"If Wiesenthal were to prosecute, Max tells him, Helen would be cross-examined with questions like, 'What did you do to stay alive?' and the son would find out his father was a Nazi. Helen is so tenuous she will commit suicide, says Max, who goes on to explain that not only will he kill himself but that the boy would be ruined for life.

"So Wiesenthal goes to Germany to hear Helen's side of the story and talks to her son, who offers to infiltrate neo-Nazi organizations. 'Look at my face,' he tells Wiesenthal, 'Do you realize how much I can help avenge the death of my father, who was murdered by Nazis? I don't even look like a Jew, and yet I'm Jewish.'

"Wiesenthal was stunned. It was the only time he destroyed the evidence against a Nazi and let him go. He did it to save the lives of Max, Helen and the boy. He burned all the files."

IN ADDITION to the two Wiesenthal projects, Cooper is developing a four-hour miniseries, "Cuba," for CBS and has delivered a first draft to NBC on the story of Marla Hanson, the New York model who had her face slashed in a rent dispute.

"The fact she was slashed didn't interest me," he notes, "but the fact she was slashed by a makeup man whose job it is to make beautiful people more beautiful. Instead of a brush he used a knife.

"There's something bizarre and unusual about his mind and their relationship that says to me, 'Hey, this is more than a slashing. ... It's about how we treat beautiful people.'"

As a former crime fighter, you would think Cooper would have something in the works dealing with the Mob, but he brushes it aside, noting, "I haven't thought of an angle that's different from what we've already seen, but I am looking at something right now."

Cooper also has finished a pilot film for Columbia Television for a proposed series.

Family's home is at Amnesty International

New York Times News Service

NEDERLAND, Colo. — On a recent afternoon, 8-year-old Colleen Harrison tottered downstairs in aqua spike heels and one of her grandmother's old cocktail dresses and entered the United States headquarters of Amnesty International's urgent-action network.

There, on the ground floor of a house here, Colleen's parents, Scott Harrison, 39, and Ellen Moore, 45, were studying reports of imprisonment, torture and execution throughout the world.

For the past four and a half years, Harrison and Moore have worked as paid coordinators of the emergency-response system for Amnesty International, a nonprofit organization dedicated to fighting violations of human rights. The couple are on call 24 hours a day.

Their house, a rambling cedar structure, sits on a mountain overlooking Nederland, a town of 1,500 about 30 miles northwest of Denver — a seemingly unlikely site for such work.

Explaining how he copes emotionally with the daily stream of reports of brutality, Harrison said, "Living in sleepy Nederland and knowing that our children are close by — those are my own survival tactics."

The couple also have a 5-year-old son, Max.

Amnesty International has always been a central part of their life together. Moore, a former schoolteacher, and Harrison, a Marine during the Vietnam War, first met in the organization's San Francisco office in 1975.

The upstairs and downstairs portions of their house show the contrast between their commitment to their work and their commitment to their family. Upstairs, the kitchen is a genial stew of hanging pots and baskets. The living room is guarded by a massive wooden giraffe and panda that Moore carved for a carousel he plans to rehabilitate and operate.

Downstairs, in the urgent-action office, reports of atrocities — about three to five are sent daily from Amnesty International's headquarters in London — glow in amber on computer terminals. Reports on the torture and execution of men, women and children line the shelves.

Although the grisly accounts are off limits to the children, Moore said she believed that the work she and her husband do provides valuable lessons to them.

"We teach them that the freedoms we take for granted in this country are not even dreamed of elsewhere," she said.

Amnesty International mounts letter-writing campaigns in response to mistreatment of people who, according to the organization's researchers, have been persecuted because of their race or religious or political beliefs.

Researchers compile files with the names of people the organization calls "prisoners of conscience," along with the dates and places the persection occurred. These are sent to the London office, which then forwards the cases to the 59 urgent-action offices around the world.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Carrier Honor Roll

These Carriers are on this month's Honor Roll as a result of perfect service last month. In addition to a certificate of perfect service, Midland Reporter-Telegram Employees will deliver their routes for 3 days. Please join us in congratulating them on a job well done.

DECEMBER CARRIER HONOR ROLL 1987

C110	Ezra Braswell (1)	C402, C430	Christina Keller (5)
C111	Silverio Rayos (3)	C407	Diane Collier (5)
C113, C114, C115, C116	Vicki Baker (8)	C411, C441	Micheal Grandy (3)
C124, C522	Tracy Fikes (8)	C413	Josh Darling (3)
C136	Reid London (3)	C415	George Fuhrmann (5)
C138	Drew Akins (3)	C416	Pam Dangerfield
C207	Mary Alice Sanchez (1)	C419, C420	Ben Belk (1)
C225	Ann Barnett (5)	C423	Russell Cox (1)
C226	Kirk Billings (4)	C424	Jeff Lea (1)
C231	Gus McTeer (4)	C428	Otis Smith (4)
C235	Kris Billings (4)	C434	Jimmy Edwards (6)
C239	Don Phillips (5)	C437	Tony Forga (1)
C209	Daniel Reyna (1)	C505	Cory Crow (3)
C241	David Holguin (5)	C506	David Baker (4)
C301, C332	Mary Kiefer (2)	C512, C521	Erik White (1)
C302	Janice Foster (2)	C510, C513, C516	Roxanne Goush (7)
C304, C331	Shane Snow (7)	C515, C517, C535	Don Main (4)
C306	James McFarland (2)	C518, C520	Terri Adams (3)
C309	Carla Wilson (2)	C523	Bobby Rico (4)
C313	Shane Brown (6)	C526	Reid London (5)
C327	Bryce Seale (2)	C527, C534	Bryan Smith (1)
C338	Rex Hall (2)	C528, C529	Lee Ann Hedges (4)
		C601, C613	Jill Little (10)
		C602, C604	Justin Little (10)
		C611	Brian Marlowe (3)
		C615, C616	Billie Rifflard (7)
		C617	Ricky Mitchell (7)
		C623	Aaron Awtry (3)
		C642	Shelly McCasland (10)
		C625	Alesha Dougharty (8)
		C626	Bradford Dougharty (7)
		C632	Anthony Shupp (3)
		C633	Ricky McCasland (10)
		C634	Lucas Belk (4)
		R801	Kathy Dean (1)
		R814	Pam Busbee (2)
		A850	Geneva Morrison (1)

(0) = Number of times on Honor Roll in 1987

We Salute You!

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS

Banks finish 1987 below '86 despite strong 4th quarter

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

A modest improvement in loan performance during the fourth quarter of 1987 was not enough to turn around a significant decline in the total value of Midland banks' portfolios from 1986 levels.

Loan values totaled more than $673 million at year-end, up about $24.4 million, or 3.8 percent, from the end of the third quarter. That total was more than 11.7 percent below the Dec. 31, 1986 level of $762.6 million.

Citywide deposits exhibited a similar pattern — up for the quarter, down from last year — although less dramatic. The deposit total was up about 0.8 percent during the most recent three months to $1.51 billion. The total is off $64 million, 4.1 percent, from the end of 1986.

As the gap between the dollars on deposit and those reinvested in loans grows, the overall liquidity of city banks increase.

While liquidity in general is considered beneficial, it can be a double-edged sword. "Liquidity can be costly, paying interest to attract deposits without loans to invest those funds in," explained David Jones, president of ClayDesta National Bank.

Midland bank executives agree that loan demand will be a key determinant in how good a year 1988 will be and most expect stable to slightly higher demand for loans during the year.

"We expect a broad-based increase in loan demand this year, but nothing dramatic," said Darryl Pounds, president of First City National Bank. In the city's three primary economic sectors — oil and gas, real estate and consumer lending — First City anticipates higher demand in each area, he said.

"Real estate lending will continue to be primarily residential and consumers are still being very cautious, but we see a slight upturn for all three," Pounds said.

"With the liquidity of the market, there's sufficient money available for lending, which means institutions are not overly aggressive in attracting new deposits," noted Jones.

Charles Grimes, president and chief executive of Texas American Bank - Midland, is looking forward to better times in the coming year. "Customers who a year ago were just hanging on are now seeing their businesses come back, which is triggering a favorable outlook for business in general," he said.

Grimes added that Midland has weathered its hardships and stands poised for recovery, but statewide economic problems are holding the local economy back. "When Texas gets its stability back, it will help Midland move ahead."

Several bankers attributed the small quarterly increase in deposits to year-end seasonal factors.

Among them was Pounds of First City, which had total deposits of more than $340 million, a $36 million increase from the end of September. The bank's loan total also increased during the last three months of 1987, rising $19 million to stand at more than $206 million.

Both figures are below year-end 1986 levels, with deposits off about 6 percent and loans almost 19 percent below the previous year.

Only First City and Texas American mirrored the citywide trends of quarterly gains and year-to-year losses in both deposits and loans.

Texas American gained $3 million in deposits in the last quarter to tally $115.3 million, which is $5.7 million less than at the end of 1986.

The bank's loan total rose less than half a percent ($170,000) to $35.8 million. That compares to more than $50.8 million a year earlier.

Grimes said that a small increase in lending activity, particularly to drilling support service companies enabled TAB to more than compensate for the amortization of loans during the last three months.

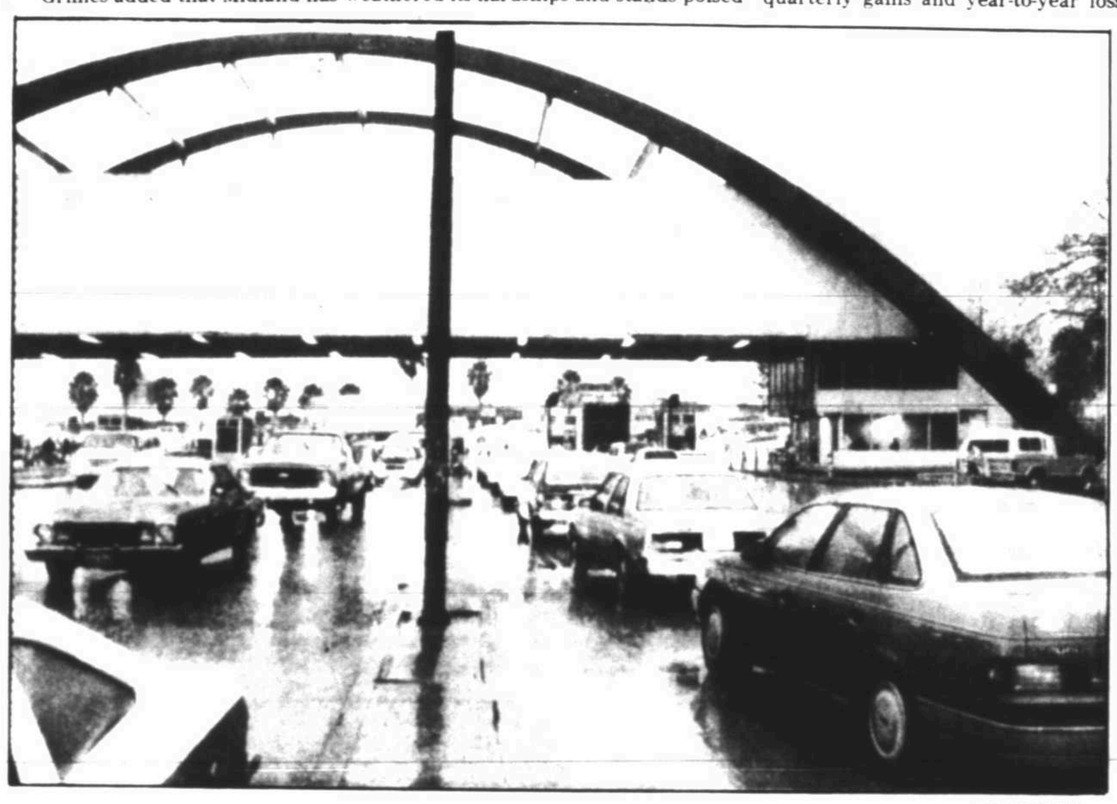
Texas American moved to trim its operating costs last week by closing its downtown banking center at Colorado & Texas. "We felt we could be more effective with our team all in one facility, as well as cutting costs," Grimes

Please see BANKS, Page 6G

Midland Bank Conditions

	ClayDesta National	Community National	FirstCity National	First RepublicBank	Midland American	Texas American	Texas Commerce	United Bank	TOTALS
DEPOSITS									
Fourth Quarter '87	$104,416,816	$32,076,399	$340,282,282	$667,470,000	$18,955,849	$115,324,020	$79,889,000	$152,114,991	$1,510,529,357
Third Quarter '87	108,446,942	30,707,637	304,332,736	705,456,000	17,754,246	111,898,038	75,046,000	145,553,000	1,499,194,599
Change	(4,030,126)	1,368,762	35,949,546	(37,986,000)	1,201,603	3,425,982	4,843,000	6,561,991	11,334,758
Percent	-3.7%	4.5%	11.8%	-5.4%	6.8%	3.1%	6.5%	4.5%	0.8%
Fourth Quarter '86	111,352,256	32,359,385	362,247,125	715,720,000	15,470,994	121,084,109	51,043,000	156,516,826	1,574,606,695*
Change	(6,935,440)	(282,986)	(21,964,843)	(48,250,000)	3,484,855	(5,760,089)	28,846,000	(4,401,835)	(64,077,338)
Percent	-6.2%	-0.9%	-6.1%	-6.7%	22.5%	-4.8%	56.5%	-2.8%	-4.1%
LOANS									
Fourth Quarter '87	62,977,521	12,825,819	206,145,681	204,776,000	11,278,819	35,763,535	27,496,000	112,101,594	673,364,969
Third Quarter '87	63,330,190	13,202,448	187,160,744	201,540,000	11,669,858	35,592,645	27,617,000	108,830,000	648,942,885
Change	(352,669)	(376,629)	18,984,937	3,236,000	(391,039)	170,890	(121,000)	3,271,594	24,422,084
Percent	-0.6%	-2.9%	10.1%	1.6%	-3.4%	0.5%	-0.4%	3.0%	3.8%
Fourth Quarter '86	68,921,497	18,186,696	253,485,401	259,264,000	9,610,310	50,844,563	26,585,000	70,775,362	762,644,829*
Change	(5,943,976)	(5,360,877)	(47,339,720)	(54,488,000)	1,668,509	(15,081,028)	911,000	41,326,232	(89,279,860)
Percent	-8.6%	-29.5%	-18.7%	-21.0%	17.4%	-29.7%	3.4%	58.4%	-11.7%

* Fourth quarter 1986 rows do not agree with totals, which include Security National Bank.



AP Laserphoto

Traffic often clogs the bridges between border cities of Brownsville and Matamoros, threating future economic growth. Approval of a third bridge will alleviate much of the congestion.

Brownsville pegs economic growth to building better border bridge

By JOEL WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — It's a drizzly Friday evening, and the traffic jam spans two nations.

Cars and trucks — most with Texas or Tamaulipas, Mexico, license plates — barely creep along the Gateway Bridge and have to stop each time a vehicle reaches toll collectors and customs inspectors.

Horns impatiently blare from vehicles backed up a few blocks in both countries, but this crossing actually moved faster than some during the cities' three daily international rush hours. It only took 25 minutes to go a half-mile into the sister city across the Rio Grande.

Traffic jams like this one threaten to strangle growth in these economically intertwined cities, leaders from both sides say.

But on Jan. 14, they got some encouraging news: Mexico's Secretariat of Communication and Transportation announced it was authorizing a third international bridge here.

Since then, the cities have stepped up cooperative efforts on getting the bridge built, beginning with meetings to decide on a location.

"We feel that in the next five years, we need not one, but two new bridges to continue the potential we have for international trade," said Jim Ebersole, industrial development director for the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce.

At stake is the potential for expanding tourism and the "maquiladora" industry in which U.S. firms operate assembly plants in Matamoros' industrial parks.

There are 67 such plants operating in Matamoros, providing an economic bright spot for both cities, but officials fear the traffic bottlenecks could start scaring away potential new firms.

The plants employ about 40,000 people in Matamoros, where workers earn more than the average Mexican.

In Brownsville, the economy enjoys the commerce of the company executives living there, the "twin plant" supply operations, business at the port and the maquiladora employees' disposable income.

Apart from tourism and the maquiladoras, traffic also hinders the normal day-to-day commerce between the two cities, where hundres of local residents cross daily to work and shop.

Dollars are almost universally accepted in Matamoros, and many merchants in Brownsville take pesos. Shopkeepers in Brownsville worried

Please see BRIDGE, Page 6G

Veteran oil patch lawyer retires

Hamilton McRae recalls 60 years of oil field law

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

When Hamilton McRae came to Midland in mid-1936, the oil boom of the late 1920s had virtually evaporated in the bust that followed the discovery of the East Texas Field.

"We bragged and said there were 3,500 people in Midland then," McRae recalled this week. Fifty-two years after the young University of Texas Law School graduate first came to town to establish a law partnership, McRae officially retired Jan. 1 from one of the city's largest and most prestigious law firms which bears his name.

When McRae went into business with Frank Stubbeman and Tom Sealy in the Petroleum Building that August, only three of the ornate building's 12 floors were in use.

By that summer of 1936, McRae already had eight years' legal experience, having gone to work in a small firm with his uncle in Eastland after graduation in 1928. "As Eastland kinda folded up, West Texas opened up in the mid-'30s," remembers the Arkadephia, Ark. native.

In 60 years of legal practice, McRae says the biggest change is that "things are more complicated and much more specialized. Back then everybody did a little bit of everything."

Gradually, lawyers developed fields of expertise; but McRae's has always been oil and gas. Since his days in Eastland, McRae has represented majors and independents, including Magnolia Oil (now Mobil) and Southland Royalty.

By 1943, Midland was "beginning to get 'the buzz' back in the oil business," and Stubbeman, Sealy & McRae were on the move to the recently completed McClintock Building (now the Western United Life Tower).

At the end of World War II, McRae took over as managing partner of the firm, while Tom Sealy went to Germany to serve as executive officer under Leon Jaworski prosecuting war criminals at Weisbaden.

Jerry Mennenga/ Reporter-Telegram

Retiring, Hamilton McRae ends his law career where he started it 60 years ago — in the oilfields of West Texas.

"Ham stayed, ran the show and saw to it we had something to come back to," said Sealy, who except for his time overseas, managed the firm from its founding until 1981, when a management team assumed responsibility for Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy Laughlin & Browder Inc.

"He is truly one of the best lawyers anywhere," Sealy said of his partner of more than 50 years. From its three-partner roots, the firm has grown to more than 50 attorneys in Midland, Houston and Austin.

A most memorable and important case McRae remembers was defending Crane County land and mineral owners in a suit brought by Gulf Oil Co. The firm was able to convince the jury that Gulf should not be able

Please see McRAE, Page 6G

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Fear of litigation: The cancer of capitalism

Pitts

"The U.S. is the No. 1 consumer of energy in the world and the No. 2 producer; it doesn't seem reasonable that you don't have an energy policy." That was an OPEC oil minister speaking to Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance.

Indeed it doesn't seem reasonable at all that the U.S. petroleum industry has been raped, pillaged and burned while Washington fiddles. The lack of a viable energy policy is clearly a cancer in the American economy. It has created a horrendous trade deficit that helped drive the stock market berserk and if left alone could collapse the economy.

But I would suggest that this crisis is only symptomatic of a greater cancer, more pervasive and destructive than we dare dream.

The symptoms of this cancer are indecision, inaction and immobilization. It is what keeps American business from thinking quicker, deciding sooner and moving faster than its competitors, and a prime reason America is moving rapidly toward becoming a second rate economic power.

Because of it, foreigners swallow up our markets, enslave us to their products, beat our technology out of the chute, then use our own dollars to buy our assets.

What is this cancer? It's the cancer of litigation that instills a paralyzing fear into every sector of American industry.

Fear of litigation, over an undetected hazard, and dread of regulation causes manufacturers to delay bringing new products and technology into the market.

Millions more are spent each year on unneeded medical tests and Caesarean operations, because doctors fear malpractice suits.

Meanwhile drugs that could save millions of lives are tested and retested while people die, for fear of undetected side effects — and litigation.

Worthy public projects are tied-up in courts for years, by small groups of protesters, with insignificant objections.

Says writer George Gilder: "Litigation is the cancer of capitalism. It is tying more and more of the economy in knots, and there's no sign that even the current wave of tort reform will change things. The worse is yet to come."

A paper for the Manhattan Institute for Policy Research calls it a "process of elimination in which society ends up with whatever choices are left when the objectors are through." It concludes that this often means sticking with old technology long after better methods are in use around the world.

General Motors is a classic example. The firm was first to develop robots for automobile production, but the innovation was so rigorously opposed by the United Auto Workers in the regulatory and judicial arenas that the new technology ended up in Japan.

Plumbers, unjustifiably and successfully fought in the courts for many years to keep durable, economical, easy-to-use plastic pipe out of the market.

The printing trades fought offset printing and killed some of America's premier newspapers in the process.

But one of the prime examples of litigation and red tape is right here in Midland. When Prudhoe Bay production came on line, America desperately needed a West Coast-to-Midland pipeline. Sohio accepted the challenge, but gave up after almost a half decade of litigation and red tape. Pacific Texas Pipeline picked up the banner and in six year accumulated 6,000 permits. Over 10 years later, the first joint of pipe is yet to be put into the ground.

The Manhattan Institute for Policy Change says this type of hostility and resistance to change and the ability to tie up vital projects in court has potentially crippling effects not only on our ability to compete in world markets, but on our standard of living, health and welfare as well.

Dick Rutan, who designed the round-the-world *Voyager*, was forced recently to give up his business of selling aircraft plans for fear of lawsuits. The market has been deprived of this new technology.

Writer Dick Huber, writing for Forbes says that if Henry Ford were trying to launch his Model-T in today's climate of litigation and regulation his chances would be slim for this dirty, noisy and dangerous vehicle.

Please see PITTS, Page 6G

Blue light special

K mart Corp.'s president, chairman and CEO knew he would be a retailer from his first day as a part-time department store clerk. Joseph Antonini thrives on the challenges presented by the nation's second largest retailer. See Page 4G.

FOREIGN OPPORTUNITIES

Information about the following international contracting opportunities can be obtained through the Center for Energy & Economic Diversification at 367-2370 or 563-2400, ext. 2370.

The center will assist interested businesses in obtaining project profiles from the Overseas Private Investment Corp.

Fiji Islands — Project involves expanding/modernizing a plant to process food products.

Jamaica — Equity investors sought for three projects:

- Producing jackfruit, guava and ginger jam and marmalade.
- Producing high-quality picture frames from various indigenous hardwoods;
- Manufacturing hand-made, acid-free, all-cotton rag specialty papers.

United Bank pays first-ever cash dividend

From Staff Reports

Midland's United Bank mailed its first-ever dividend on common stock on Friday, according to bank president Wayne Merritt.

The most satisfying aspect of announcing the 20 cent per share dividend is "being able to reward those people willing to put up their money when we needed capital," Merritt said.

The bank's board of directors also announced a 48 percent increase in earnings during 1987, compared to 1986. Earnings for 1987 were $1,356,378, Merritt said.

Merritt attributed higher earnings to the "increased level of earning assets." Total loans at the bank are up 58.3 percent over year-end 1986, at $112 million.

SEPM slates Permo-Penn symposium

The Permian Basin section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists & Mineralogists will hold its 1988 Permo-Penn Symposium Feb. 2 at the Midland Center.

Formations to be examined include Pennsylvanian and Lower Permian facies in the northern Midland Basin; lower Wolfcamp development in the Midland Farms Deep Unit of Andrews County; Permian Submarine sands and Permian Spraberry formations of the Jo Mill field; and the Queen formation of the North Magutex, McFarland and North McFarland fields and the Horseshoe Atoll in Scurry and Kent counties.

The symposium begins with opening remarks at 9:15 a.m. and concludes at a discussion session that begins at 3:15 p.m.

For further information, contact Michael Party at 686-5971.

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If you have any questions about how to participate as a bidder in this foreclosure sale, contact the FDIC account officer whose name appears below. **When inspecting a property, please drive by only, as it may be occupied.**

TERMS

The real estate will be sold for cash "as is" to the highest bidder. Property will be sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed. All properties are subject to withdrawal at any time prior to bidding.

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COMMERCIAL

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Opening bid ... $13,900

Vacant Commercial Lot, approx. 12,000 sq. ft. of vacant land on North Big Spring St., approx. one mile north of downtown, asphalt paved. South half Lot 2, Lot 3, Blk. 24, Cowden Addition, Midland County, Texas.
Opening bid ... $34,200

For more information, contact:
Gary Henley
915/685-6481

Apartment Complex, with 58 units on 1.53 acres out of the SW part of Blk. 1, Hatfield Addition, Midland County, Texas El Paisano Apartments, 2400 Whitmire, Midland, TX.
Opening bid...No Minimum

For more information, contact:
Jimmy Tedford
915/685-6423

Improved Vacant Land, consisting of .98 acres improved with chain link fence and caliche paving. .98 acre tract out of part of Sec. 13 & 14, Blk. 41 T-2-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas. 9900 Block Co. Rd. 128 West
Opening bid $2,700

For more information, contact:
Wally Craig
915/685-6432

ACREAGE

Undeveloped lots, consisting of 2.55 acres of land in Wallace Heights Addition, Midland, Texas. An undivided ½ interest in all of Lots 15 & 16, Wallace Heights Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, TX. Sinclair Ave. & Loop 250, Midland, TX.
Opening bid $5,400

For more information, contact:
Wally Craig
915/685-6432

RESIDENTIAL

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, containing approx. 1,862 sq. ft. with fireplace, covered patio, cinder block fence. Lot 4, Blk. 20, Wydewood Estates Addition, Midland, Texas. 4901 Sunshine Parkway, Midland, TX.
Opening bid $38,051

For more information, contact:
Jimmy Tedford
915/685-6423

2 bedroom, 2 bath home, containing approx. 1,160 sq. ft., located 4 miles east of downtown Midland. Tract 8, Elkins Ranch Addition #2, Sec. 40, Blk. 38, T-1-S T&P RR Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas.
Opening bid ... $14,757

For more information, contact:
Gary Henley
915/685-6481

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River Crest Hospital has been established to provide West Texas with quality care for persons in need of psychiatric or chemical dependency treatment in a hospital environment. Private, individualized treatment programs are provided by a team of health care professionals and attending psychiatrists, working within a variety of carefully structured programs for adolescents, adults and their families. All inquiries are strictly confidential.

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— — —

River Crest Hospital
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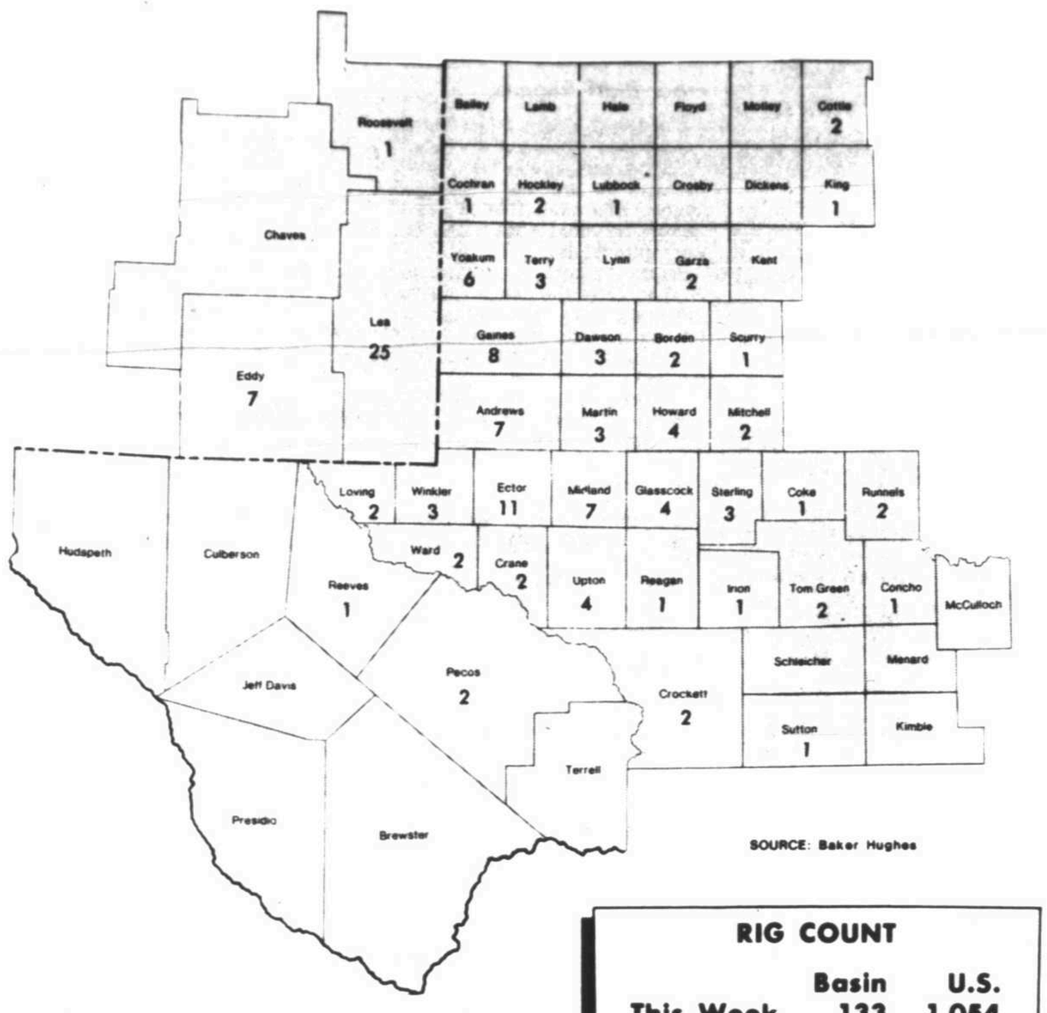
915-949-5722 / 1-800-777-5722

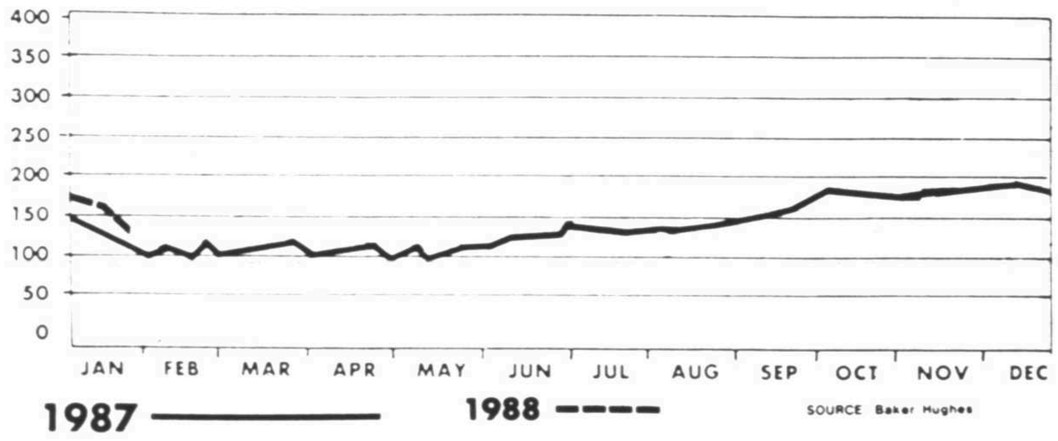
ACTIVITY INDICATORS



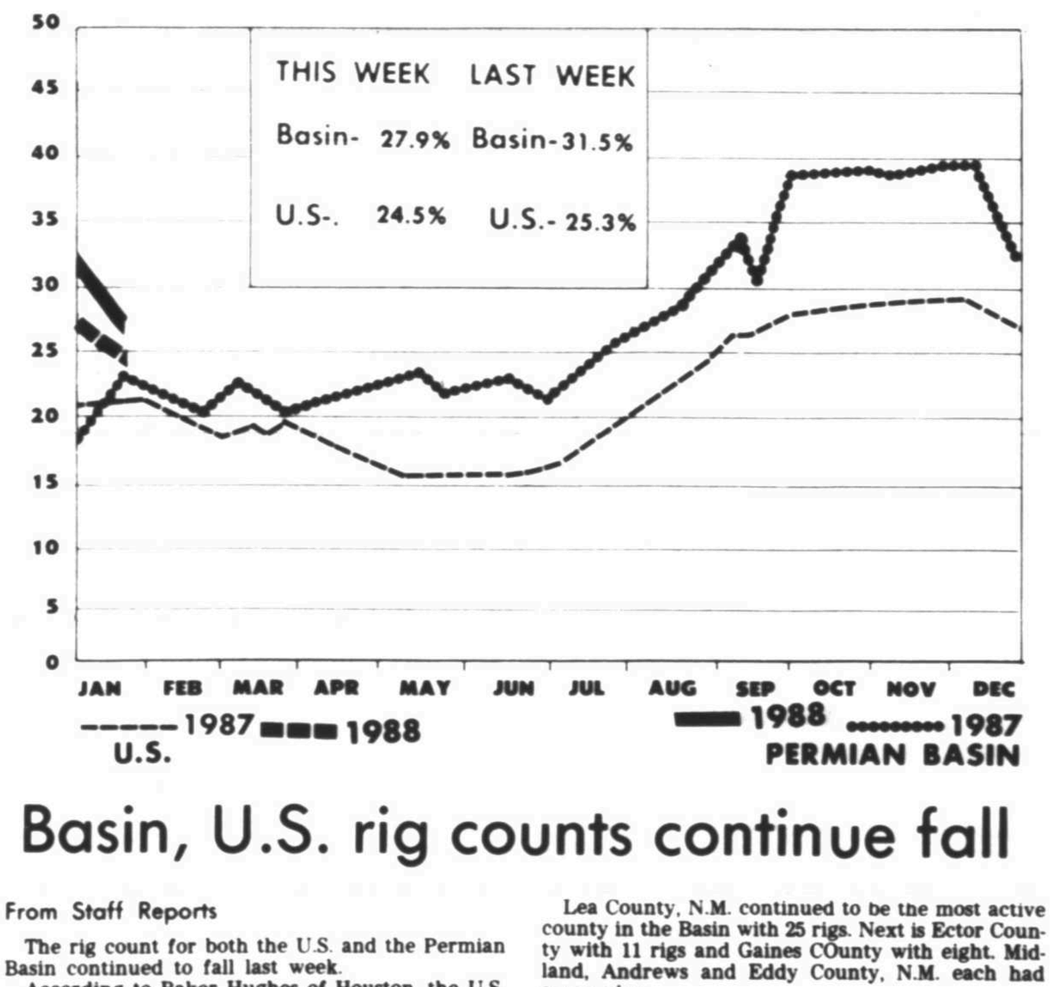
RIG COUNT

	Basin	U.S.
This Week	133	1,054
Last Week	152	1,102
Year Ago	126	886

Tracking the Basin Rig Count



Rig Utilization



Basin, U.S. rig counts continue fall

From Staff Reports

The rig count for both the U.S. and the Permian Basin continued to fall last week.

According to Baker Hughes of Houston, the U.S. count slipped to total 1,054 rigs, down from 1,102. At the same time, the Basin count dropped from 152 last week to 133, a decline of 19.

Rig utilization — the percentage of available rigs being used — again mirrored the rig count, with only 27.9 percent of Basin rigs being used, down from31.5 percent. Only 24.5 percent of U.S. rigs were being used, down from 25.3 percent.

Lea County, N.M. continued to be the most active county in the Basin with 25 rigs. Next is Ector County with 11 rigs and Gaines COunty with eight. Midland, Andrews and Eddy County, N.M. each had seven rigs.

Among major oil producing states, Texas had the biggest decline, losing 17 rigs followed by Wyoming with 13. Kansas lost nine, North Dakota dropped four, and New Mexico declined by three. California and Colorado each slipped by two.

Louisiana and Michigan each increased by three rigs, while Oklahoma and Pennsylvania each added one.

Permian Basin completions

TRC Districts	7C	8	8A	N.M.	Total
This week	14	20	9	5	48
Last week	16	29	14	10	69

Source: Petroleum Information

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

West Texas Intermediate

SPOT MARKET

Average This Week	$17.23	Monday	$16.95
		Tuesday	$17.35
		Wednesday	$17.35
Average Last Week	$16.90	Thursday	$17.25
		Friday	$17.25

Posted Price

Amoco	16.50*	Mobil	16.50*
Arco	16.50	Navajo	16.50*
Chevron	16.50	Permian	16.50*
Citgo	16.50	Phillips	16.50*
Conoco	16.50	Pride	16.50*
Crown	16.50*	Scurlock	16.50
D. Shamrock	16.50*	Shell	16.50*
Enron	16.50	Sun	16.50*
Exxon	16.50	Tesoro	16.50*
Fina	16.50*	Texaco	16.50
Koch	16.50	UPR	16.50
Marathon	16.50*	Unocal	16.50*

Median This Week $16.50 **Median Last Week $16.50**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.

* Denotes net-price — no transportation charges.

TRC BRIEFS

Fines levied against Midland operators

AUSTIN — Two Midland firms are among the six oil and gas operators fined by the Railroad Commission for problems under the Commission's well plugging rules. The Commission assessed a total of $15,000 in administrative penalties.

Rittenhouse Oil & Gas Co. was fined $2,000 for one unplugged saltwater disposal well each on the Upland SWD lease in Upton County and the Pecos lease in Pecos County.

W.B. Preston of Midland agreed to a $500 penalty without admitting any violation for a well on the Coffey lease in Concho County.

Shenango Oil Co. of Houston, received the largest fine — $8,000 for inactive and unplugged wells on the Walter Lippe, Edgar Lippe "A" and Lippe-Hyatt leases in Caldwell County.

Refinery input down during September

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission reported that 54 refineries in Texas processed 131,942,942 barrels of oil and hydrocarbon blends during September.

The volume compared to 138,139,381 in August and 139,316,873 barrels in September 1986.

Texas refineries ran 100,881,015 barrels of crude oil in September, down from 107,621,058 barrels in August and 107,957,759 barrels in September 1986.

Products manufactured in September totaled 133,386,546 barrels, down from 138,329,517 barrels in August and down from 140,808,938 barrels in September last year.

State's October gas production climbs

Texas oil and gas wells produced 458,066,164 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas in OCtober, the Railroad Commission announced.

This compares to September gas production totaling 434,319,289 Mcf. October 1987 production was up 4.4 percent from October 1986 production of 438,577,203 Mcf.

Exports of Texas-produced gas climbed 33.97 percent from September levels, totaling 156,402,232 Mcf in October.

Free drilling permit may be thing of past

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An oil industry lawyer says the state Corporation Commission should be handing out $100 bills to anyone who wants to drill a well in Oklahoma instead of discouraging drilling by charging $100 to $300 for a drilling permit.

Gordon Brown, the attorney, was one of a number of people appearing before the commission Wednesday to ask the commission not to impose new fees on the oil and natural gas industry.

The commission staff proposes a new fee of $35 for filing petroleum, utility and transportation cases before the commission. The staff also proposes a $1,000 fee to apply for a commercial oil field waste "soil-farming" permit and a fee of $100 for a standard oil and gas drilling permit.

The permits now are free to those wishing to drill in the state.

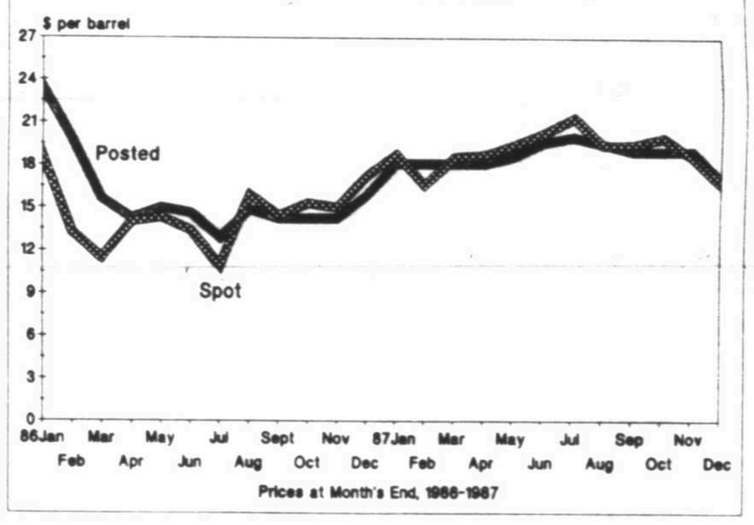
"We look at this as a tax increase on an industry already in shell shock," said Robert Miller, an attorney for TXO Production Corp.

"I suggest you hit us as lightly as you can," said Gaylon Ward, attorney for Phillips Petroleum Co.

"I know people who won't have jobs tomorrow, and that's how it is in the real world where you don't have the power to tax and levy fees."

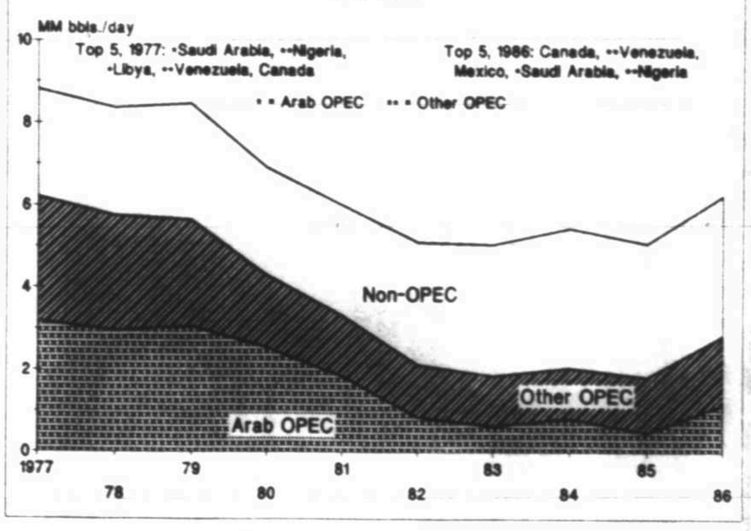
Ward suggested the commission try to cut expenses and payroll before raising fees for the petroleum industry.

SPOT AND POSTED PRICES
W. Texas Intermediate Crude



Prices at Month's End, 1986-1987

U. S. PETROLEUM IMPORTS BY SOURCE
1977-1986



Groups charge oil production polluting tundra

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil production at Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope is polluting the fragile tundra and has resulted in hundreds of violations of environmental regulations, three environmental organizations charged.

The experience of Prudhoe Bay shows that if production is permitted in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge 100 miles to the East, "the Arctic Refuge faces the same fate as Prudhoe — perhaps much more severe," said the three groups — the National Wildlife Federation, the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Trustees for Alaska.

Wells in the area produce about 1.8 million barrels of crude oil per day, about a fifth of all U.S. oil production. The oil industry and the Interior and Energy departments have been pressing Congress to permit exploratory drilling in the wildlife refuge.

COMING MONDAY

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'Born retailer' relishes K mart challenge

By WILLIAM S. BERGSTROM

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Joseph E. Antonini knew he was destined for a career in the retail business at the age of 14, when he made his first sales as a part-time department store clerk in Morgantown, W.Va.

"I knew I was going into retail from day one," said Antonini, who in August 1986, became president of K mart Corp., the second-largest retail company in the nation.

Last October, the 46-year-old Antonini, also became chairman and chief executive officer of the company, with its nearly 4,000 stores in the 50 states, Canada and Puerto Rico.

In addition to K mart discount stores, the company operates Waldenbooks, Builders Square and Pay Less Drug Stores.

"A lot of people say, 'Well, I like retailing because I get to work with people.' That's good, and you must be people oriented" he said recently. "But the thing to me about retailing that was so exciting from an early age was that I got to see the results almost instantaneously. That was the excitement, to see merchandise sell."

Career moves have come quickly for Antonini, who joined the company as a management trainee after graduating from West Virginia University in 1964.

In an interview at company headquarters in Troy, Mich., Antonini said he relished each change as an opportunity to prove himself. "It doesn't allow you to get complacent," he said.

That extends to his operation of the company, which has shaken up its product mix in the last 18 months to include higher-ticket fashionable and seasonal items among the basic discount goods that fueled its growth.

This past year, the company announced an ambitious program to renovate existing stores and add dozens of new discount and specialty outlets in markets around the country.

Antonini was one of five children born to a hard-working family. "My mother and father were born in Italy and they came to this country at early ages and taught us the work ethic about business," he said.

His father and grandfather worked in construction; his father later went into the footwear business.

Merchandising has always been Antonini's greatest fascination. His animation becomes intense when he describes a coup such as K mart's trademark "blue-light specials" — the aisle-jamming spot sales that last as long as a cart with a flashing light is set up where the sale item is displayed.

S.S. Kresge Co. opened the first K mart March 1, 1962, in Garden City, Mich., adding 17 more by the end of the year, and the blue-light special was not far behind, Antonini said.

"It was invented in Michigan in 1962 or 1963 as a red-light special and then it was changed to blue," he said.

Joseph Antonini

"A store manager put a battery under a box and put a light on it and the next thing you know he had the first red-light special, and that evolved into what it is today."

Antonini started his training in a Kresge store stockroom, managed Kresge and K mart stores and worked as a district manager for both.

"I touched all bases," he said, and he attributed his rise to traditional reasons. "It's hard work, and it's getting results, but it's also timing, luck."

As president of K mart's apparel division, before being named corporate president, Antonini was the architect of an overhaul that included adding the Jaclyn Smith line of designer clothing. He has introduced similar changes and increased specialization in other departments in K mart's chase to close the gap with retail leader Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The goal is to maintain a base of discount items but adjust the product mix "instead of selling a bunch of items at low prices. At some point your business will never grow, because how many cases of peanuts can you sell, so to speak?"

Joseph Antonini

The goal is to maintain a base of discount items but adjust the product mix "instead of selling a bunch of items at low prices," Antonini said. "Because at some point your business will never grow, because how many cases of peanuts can you sell, so to speak?"

Antonini has emphasized marketing and is restructuring the personnel department in hopes of making his stores more "consumer and marketing driven."

He calls "the masses" his target market. "And the masses need product quality and they also want it at affordable prices."

He said he also wants to include "the individuals who make between $15,000 and $55,000 a year household income, who are educated, who like nice things, but like things at good K mart prices."

K mart Corp.'s stable as of Dec. 30 included 2,227 K mart discount stores, 21 more than a year earlier; 1,139 Waldenbooks, 118 Builders Square and 254 Pay Less Drug stores.

Plans are to open 50 new K mart stores, 60 Waldenbooks, 20 Builders Squares and 30 Pay Less Drug stores in 1988, Antonini said.

Antonini travels extensively, visiting stores every month. He said his goal is to keep the company on the move as he has done with his own career.

"We've moved several times over the years and that's part of it," said Antonini, who has two children, 11 and 6. "But I think it allows you to grow."

"You can't live on success that happened in your previous assignment, no matter how good," he said. "All of a sudden you're in a new job and a new assignment and you've got to prove yourself, and that's the challenge and that's what I like. How long will it take to prove yourself again and get your colleagues working together as a team?"

ClayDesta Mortgage Bankers opens third office, in Amarillo

From Staff Reports

ClayDesta Mortgage Bankers, a division of ClayDesta National Bank, has opened an office in Amarillo, the lender's third office in Texas.

"After studying several mid-sized Texas markes, we chose Amarillo because we saw many signs of strong positive growth," said David N. Jones, chief executive officer of ClayDesta National Bank. Among the factors he cited were stable growth, new home construction and low unemployment.

Suzanne Smith, general manager of ClayDesta Mortgage Bankers, stated that "Over the past several months we have seen quite a fluctuation in mortgage rates, from as high as 12 percent and as low as 9 percent in the last six months. Rates seem to have settled about 10 percent. The next few months could very well be the best rate environment to purchase a home."

Entering its fourth year, ClayDesta Mortgage has expanded its Midland-based operations to include offices in Lubbock and now Amarillo. The company now employs 11.

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Annual % Rate After Bonus Period	7.0%	7.25%	9.0%

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BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the week of Jan. 11-15.

New residential
Gilbert Bates, 3602 Northfield, $100,000; James G. Morris, 4001 Blakemore Ct., $150,000; Robert Graham Construction, 1714 Normandy Lane, $99,500.
Total 3 permits, $349,500.

Residential alteration/repair
Homeowner, 106 W. Cowden, $15,000; Homeowner, 2805 Auburn Dr., $650; Kelly Young, 1609 Seabord, $5,000; Homeowner, 4900 Stoneleigh, $650.
Total: 4 permits, $21,300.

New commercial
Henley Metal Buildings, 3406 W. Wall, $100,000.
Total: 1 permit, $100,000.

Commercial alteration/ repair/accessory
Sammy Vaughn, 1105 N. Midkiff, $8,023; T. Pittman Construction, 3001 W. Illinois No. 1A, $67,000; Campbell & Coats, Midland Country Club, $40,000; L.W. Construction, 3705 W. Wall, $5,000; Big D Construction, 4400 W. Illinois, $4,500; Tierra Dry Wall, 4000 N. Big Spring, $5,070.
Total: 6 permits, $129,593.

NAMEDROPPING

Willey Nix

VICKI WILLEY has joined as a sales associate with Stephenson Realtors.

She is a member of the NAR, TAR and Midland Board of Realtors and will be working in residential sales.

RANDY NIX has been named assistant manager of Stadium Sports Center, Inc..

Nix has 15 years experience as a sales representative for a national sporting goods company and as owner-operator of a sporting goods store.

Former Midlander **JOHN E. COOPER** has been named chairman of the board of First City National Bank in Orange. He is president and chief executive officer of the bank as well.

Cooper worked for First City National Bank of Midland, formerly Midland National Bank, for more than 10 years.

West Texas Gas, Inc., Midland, a natural gas distribution and liquids distribution company, has announced four new assignments and promotions.

RICHARD D. HATCHETT has been promoted to vice president, natural gas. He had previously served as staff accountant and controller.

GARY E. CARSON was named operations manager, natural gas. Before joining Davis Gas Processing as gas contracts representative, he worked for Colorado Interstate Gas Co. and Gulf Energy several years.

DON T. COFFMAN has been assigned the duties as West Texas Gas-Natural Gas Division, Northern Division sales manager, and is stationed in Amarillo.

DAVID W. STAFFORD has been transferred to the Midland office and promoted to engineering and operations assistant.

MEETINGS

Belize dolomites to be WTGS meeting topic

Mazzullo

Dr. Sal Mazzullo will be the guest speaker at the next West Texas Geological Society meeting, Tuesday at the Midland Center. The meeting will get underway at 11:30 a.m.

Mazzullo, a geological consultant and professor in the geology department at Wichita State University, will speak on "Petrology of Holocene Peritidal Dolomites from Belize: Are They Analogs of Some Ancient Subtidal."

Cost of the luncheon is $7 per person, and reservations can be made by phoning the WTGS office before noon on Monday.

Powell

Desk and Derrick members elect 1988 officers

From Staff Reports

Runell Powell, secretary for Bill J. Graham Oil & Gas, has been elected president of the Midland Desk & Derrick Club for 1988.

Other officers include Louise Vestal, first vice president and Nancy Avery, second vice president. Tina Kite was named corresponding secretary and Jane Hill will serve as recording secretary.

Directors for 1988 include Kitty Adams, Henrietta Hagan, Dell Hoover and Nancy L. Carter. Immediate past president is Diane Kuykendall.

Advertising group names new officers

From Staff Reports

Members of the Permian Basin Advertising Federation have elected Tim O'Reilly president for 1988.

Other officers include Laurie Hardwick, first vice president, and J.J. Davis, second vice president.

Directors include Rick Lambeth, Ernie Webb, Bob Hicks, Retha Lindsey, Rillie Hyde, John Schmidt, Carol Tryka, Laurie Johnson, Tesa Jones, Keith Burt, Steve Burke, Mark Maney and Dorinda Neff.

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Volvo 760	Midsize
BMW 528	Compact
Mercedes 190	Sub-Compact

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Microsoft Works	$195.00 (25-1184)
Lovejoy's SAT	$ 49.95 (25-1189)
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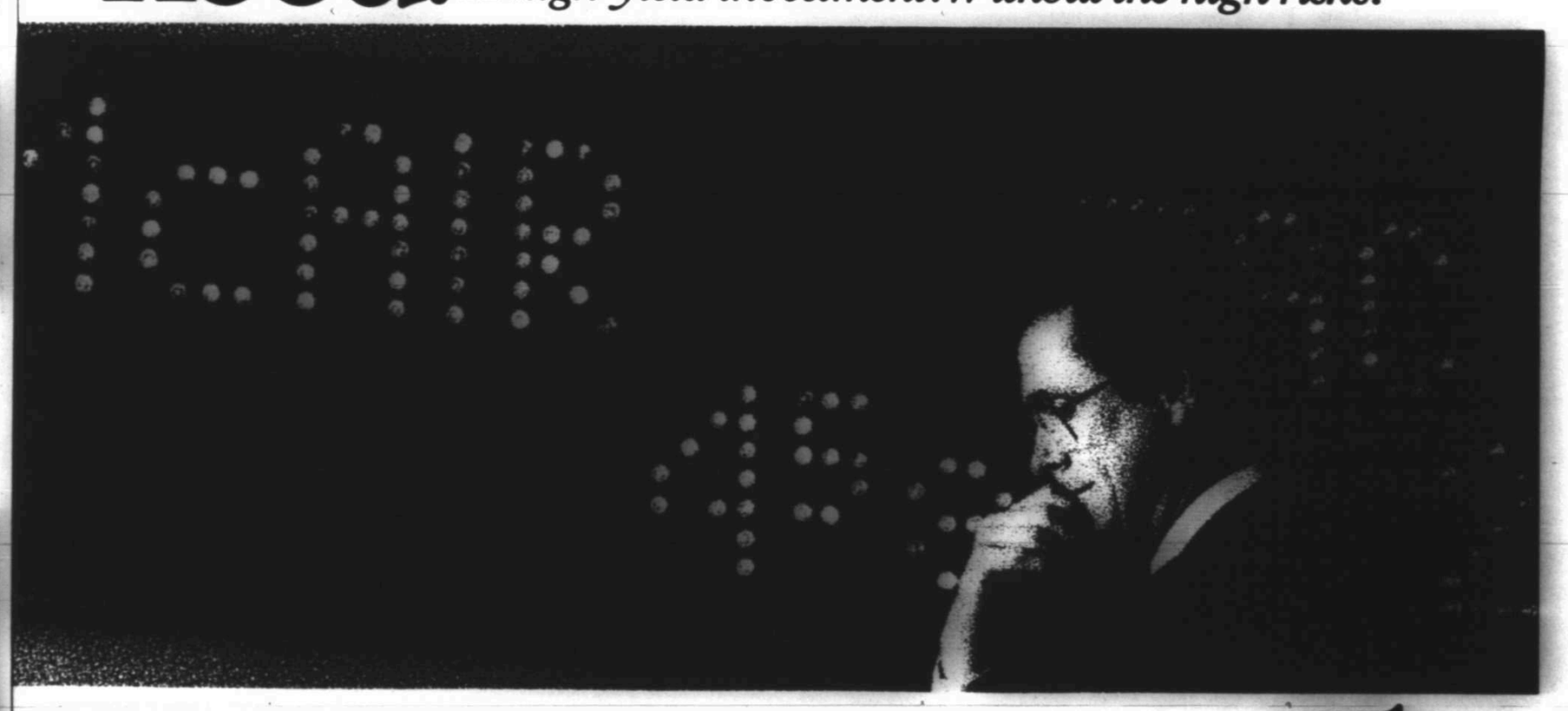

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BANKS

(Continued from Page 1G)

said of the move which was effective last Friday.

At the city's largest bank "the fourth quarter fluctuations were in line with overall plans," said Matthew Murphy, chairman and chief executive officer of First RepublicBank Midland.

Loans rose $3.2 million from October through December while deposits fell $38 million, about 5.4 percent of the $667 million total. Compared to the end of 1986, the deposit total is off $48 million and the $204.7 million loan total is $54.5 million less.

The city's largest independent boosted its loan and deposit totals during the quarter and experienced loan demand that United Bank president Wayne Merritt characterized as "brisk."

A $3.3 million gain during the quarter put United's loan total at $112.1 million, more than 58 percent more than on Dec. 31, 1986.

Total deposits rose $6.6 million in the last three months to stand at $152.1 million, compared to $156.5 million at the end of 1986.

Merritt noted that not all new loans in the city necessarily represent new economic activity. "A good bit of the demand is from people who do not feel they are being adequately serviced by their present bank," he said.

With total market growth at a virtual standstill, much of the change in individual bank numbers represents movement within the market, explained Ed Jones president of Texas Commerce Bank - Midland. He predicted that unless oil prices move and stabilize above $20 per barrel, overall loan demand will likely decline. That will increase competitive pressures on banks to become stronger in both real and relative terms in this market.

TCB gained $4.8 million in deposits during the fourth quarter and the $79.9 million it holds is more than 56.5 percent more than last year. Total loan value at the bank on Dec. 31 was $121,000 (0.4 percent) less than at the end of the third quarter. The loan total of $27.5 million is just less than $1 million ahead of 1986.

ClayDesta president David Jones attributed that bank's 3.7 percent decline in deposits over the quarter to "timing patterns of oil run checks" and said that on an average basis deposits are relatively flat, totaling $104.4 million at year-end, down about $7 million from 1986.

Loans totaled just under $63 million on Dec. 31, $353,000 less than three months earlier and about 8.6 percent less than the prior year.

Community National Bank president Bob Southerland called 1987 "a year of regrouping." With working out problem loans and other challenges behind them, Community is ready to move cautiously ahead in '88, he said.

"We are planning for a basically flat year. We see economic recovery but it will be so slow it will be hard to measure," Southerland said. Community's deposit total of $32 million was 4.5 percent more than on Sept. 30. The total was less than 1 percent below the year-earlier level.

Total loan value slipped 2.9 percent during the quarter to $12.8 million, down 29 percent from 1986.

Midland American Bank expects its small business- and consumer-orientation to contribute to a continued stable loan demand in 1988, according to president John Grist. "Demand hasn't faltered over the past year and we're not expecting a tremendous increase in the coming year," Grist said.

Total loans at Midland American are up $1.7 million from the end of 1986, to about $11.3 million, despite a 3.4 percent decline in the fourth quarter. The deposit total of almost $19 million was up $1.2 million in the quarter, adding to a total increase for the year of $3.4 million.

McRAE

(Continued from Page 1G)

extend an already unusually long 50-year lease by the number of days the company had been unable to produce wells under statewide oil proration.

Although McRae's retirement became official the first of the year, he continues to come into his office at First City Center most every afternoon. The partnership moved into the bank building almost before it was finished in early 1982, coming from the Midland Savings Building, where they moved in the 1950s.

Asked what advice he would give an aspiring young lawyer today, McRae smiled and said, "I would suggest he study the line of work he is getting into as well as the law before he tackles it."

"I learned as much in my first couple years of practice as I did in all of law school. I was surprised to find that I wasn't as well prepared as I thought I was, or as I needed to be," McRae said.

"Just passing the test isn't the answer the world expects of you."

PITTS

(Continued from 1G)

Since World War II , America has ceased to be the resilient, cohesive nation that could form an immediate national consensus, identify a common enemy, rally round the flag, mobilize industry, build an army, forge alliances and win a world war all within four years. Instead it has become a fractionalized, frustrated, lethargic nation, seemingly punishing innovation, and passing off social and economic problems from one generation to the next.

We have too much dope, too much crime, too much sin and injustice and we can't do a thing about it because every solution and innovation must now have the approval of some court.

Throughout history it has been seen that nations that lose their ability to change for whatever reason are quickly superseded by those resilient enough to change.

Is it too late to get America's destiny back from the courts before it becomes a second-rate economic, military and moral power? Only time will tell.

John Paul Pitts is business-oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

BRIDGE

(Continued from Page 1G)

in September when a new law required out-of-state and foreign drivers to carry liability insurance, and they cringe every time the peso takes a dive.

Matamoros and Brownsville both cash in on annual migrations of winter Texans and students on spring break.

Crossings at the Gateway bridge have increased from 730,000 in 1940, when it was only two lanes, to 4.5 million in 1950, to 11.3 million in 1970 and 13.9 million in 1986.

A four-lane bridge replaced the old one in 1969, but the Gateway and the two-lane B&M Bridge have reached capacity. The B&M, owned jointly by Union Pacific railroad and Mexico's national rail company, includes tracks on which freight trains run twice a day.

"For years, there wasn't any reason to worry about another bridge, but because of tourism growth and maquiladora growth, this has become an issue," Brownsville's Ebersole said.

Some days, it takes an hour to cross in the morning, lunch-time and evening rush hours, with the stationary motorists serving as easy targets for street vendors and panhandlers on the Matamoros side.

"Those two bridges cause you to spend a lot of time crossing the river," said Brownsville Mayor Ygnacio Garza. "It does not help your chances to attract a new business when you take them to Matamoros or from Matamoros to Brownsville, and you spend an hour of their time on a bridge."

Matamoros Mayor Fernando Montemayor Lozano agrees.

"Without a new bridge, I don't think we could grow much more. The two bridges we have were built for two small cities" before the growth of the manufacturing industry, he added.

Combined with trucks bringing back finished products back north from the maquiladoras, the result is a stream of heavily laden vehicles passing through the heart of both cities, chewing up downtown streets.

The third bridge would need to divert that traffic away from the downtown areas, officials from both sides say.

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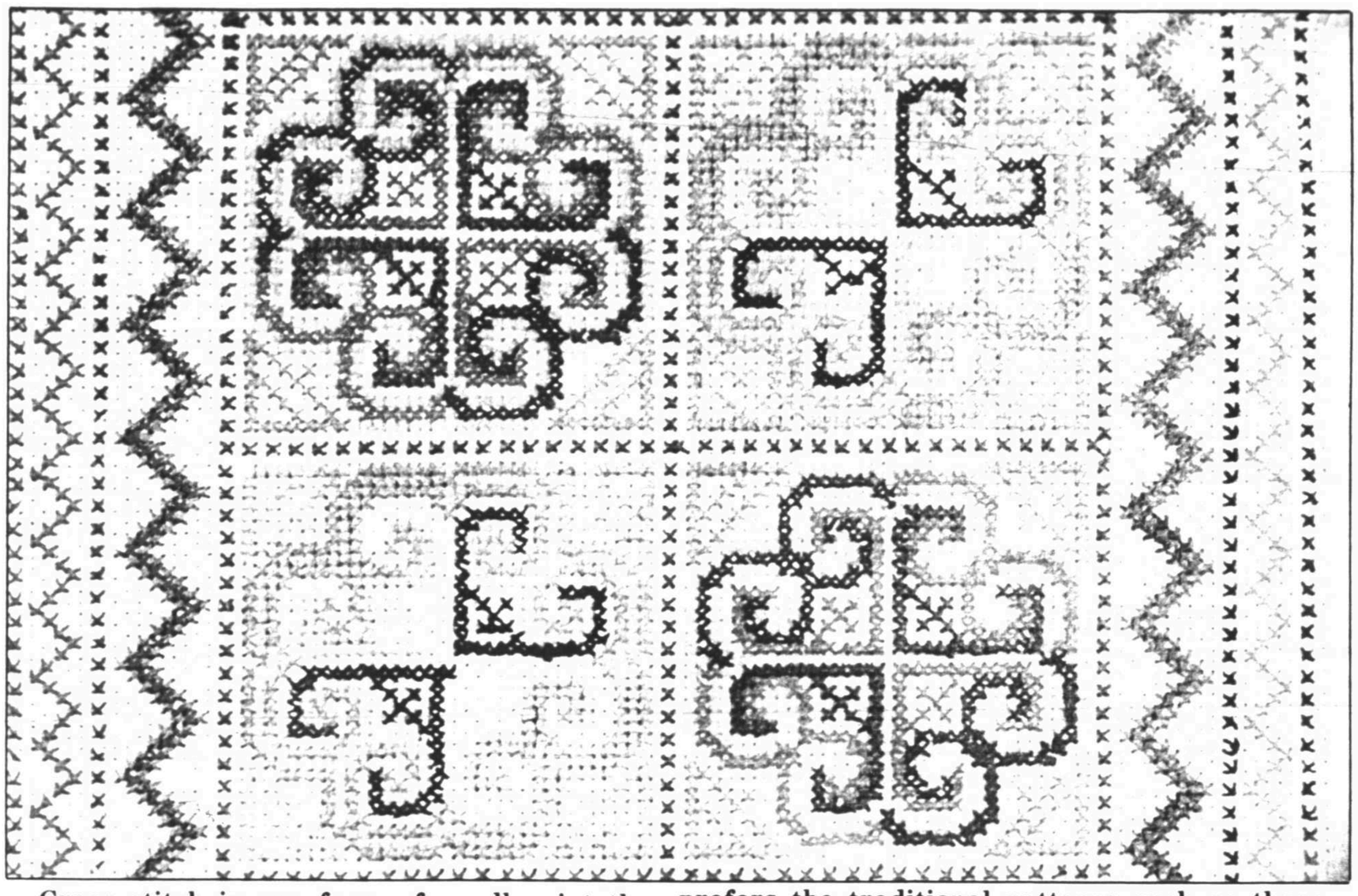
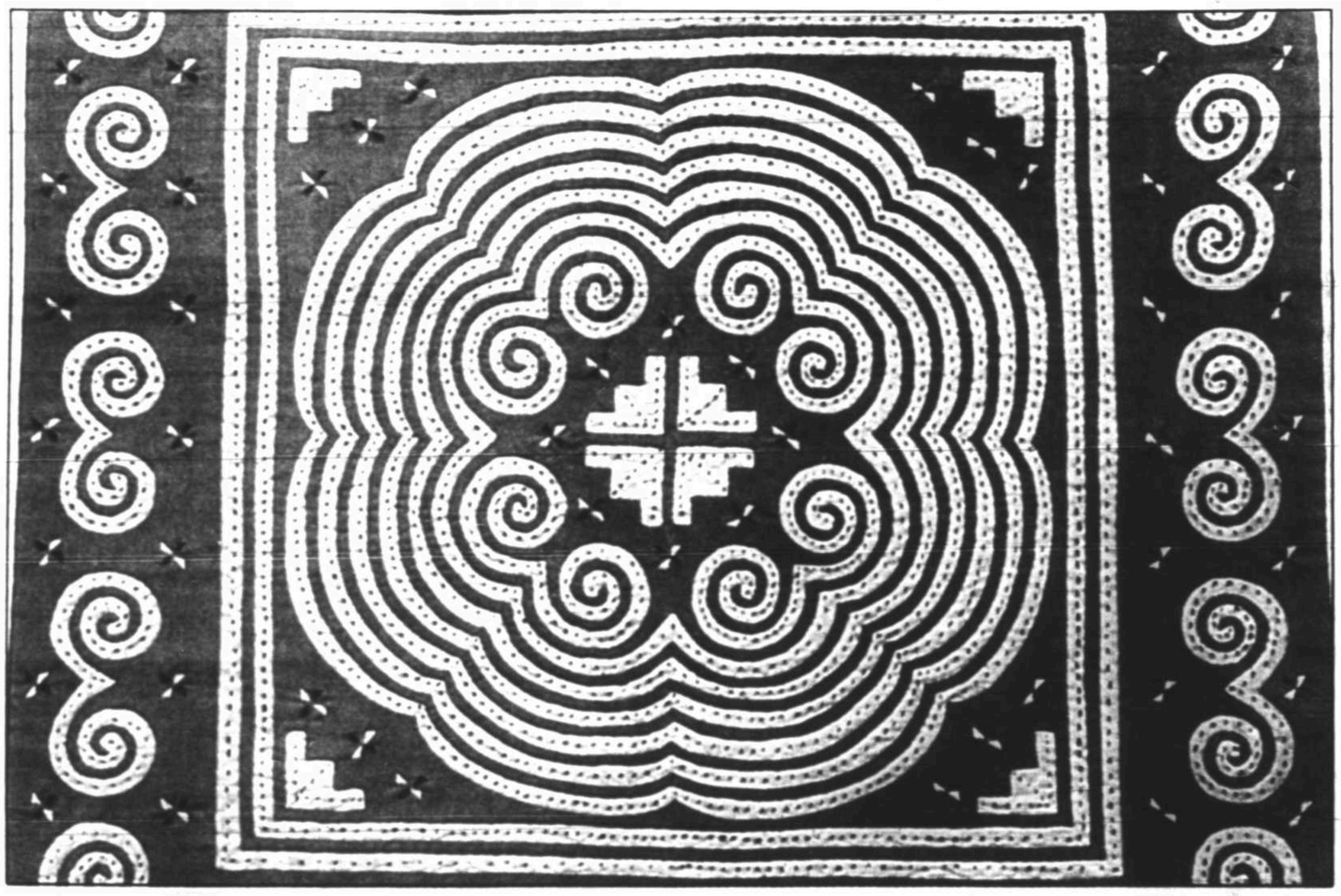


Text by Georgia Todd Temple

Photos by Curt Wilcott

Cross stitch is one form of needlepoint the Hmong share with their American counterparts; however, unlike American cross stitch, Hmong cross stitch is sewn from underneath. Like many of the elderly Hmong, pangdau artist Mai Chang, prefers the traditional patterns such as these hearts. She has deliberately left the bottom left hand quadrant "unfinished" to show that only God is perfect.



Spirit of Hmong reflected in needlework

"Blue Elephant Foot" by Tang Xiong contains eight stitches per-inch, called by the artist "hidden" stitches because they are barely visible to the viewer. This work is part of the "Hmong Artistry: Preserving a Culture on Cloth" exhibition at the Museum of the Southwest through Feb. 21.

Two thousand years ago, the highlands of southern China was home for the Hmong. To escape Chinese oppression and famine, many Hmong migrated toward southeast Asia at the end of the 18th century, establishing communities in the mountains of Thailand, Laos and Burma.

In the 1960s, the Laotian Hmong became involved with the CIA special army in Laos and fought against the Pathet Lao. When the communists took over in 1975, Laotian Hmong fled to Thailand. Today, settlements of Hmong live in the United States, Canada, France and other countries in the Western world.

The women tell the story of their culture through their pangdau (also spelled pa'ndau), or needlework. An exhibit of such work is on display at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., through Feb. 21. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

"The work in this exhibition comes from the Kansas City Hmong Project Refugee Center," says Enid Davis, administrative assistant at the museum.

"Hmong Artistry: Preserving a Culture on Cloth" is made possible through the Mid-America Arts Alliance, the Texas Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

"The refugees' work reflects not only the spirit but the determination for survival of an uprooted people," she says.

The women's needlework has become a vital tool of survival for this ethnic group.

"According to the information we have, several of the women support their families by doing this handwork," Ms. Davis says.

"The work incorporates history, customs, myths and adventures," Ms. Davis says. "The needlework called pangdau (pronounced pan-dow), or 'flower cloth,' is used to decorate the clothing of Hmong women. Geometric forms and stylized animal and flower motifs were worked into the ornamentation of their traditional costumes."

Hmong, also called Miao or Meo, refers to mountain dwelling peoples of China, Vietnam, Thailand and Laos who speak Sino-Tibetan dialects. Two major groups of Hmong exist — white and green — as well as multiple subgroups, distinguished by their linguistic differences and ritual or religious practices.

Please see HMONG, Page 2H

In "Animal Scene," the anonymous artist chose for the subject of her pangdau animals typically found in the jungle surrounding her village in the mountains of Laos. Depicted are three elephants, wild boar, deer, tigers, snakes and parrots.

GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE

'Empire of the Sun' bigger than life adventure

Temple

"Empire of the Sun." The title alone conjured for me visions of bigger than life adventure. I had to see it, even though it was showing at my least favorite theater house.

I may need to qualify that statement. I'm old enough to remember inviting and spacious theater houses, those which one wanted to inhabit. Often, anticipation filled the air and the ambience was one of warmth, the sense was of adventure. Those ideas may be considered outdated in the quick fix '80s generation, but I'm grateful I had the opportunity in my life to see movies in such theaters. Few exist anymore.

For the most part, the big screen of yesterday is no longer necessary because the majority of today's movies are not big enough in scope to fill the screen. "Empire of the Sun" is an exception.

The movie, a tale of adventure and real life as seen through the eyes of a 12-year-old, has numerous memorable moments, outstanding cinematography, a hauntingly beautiful sound track and solid acting. Remember being young? Steven Spielberg does. He quite admirably captures that bigger than life view of the world as seen and experienced through the eyes and mind of a child. The film begins in Shanghai in 1941 just before the Japanese gain control and ends in 1945.

When I walked out of the film, which has its sad moments along with its happy ones, I said, "Now, that's what I call going to the movies." I usually go to the bargain matinees because so few films are worth $5, and I dislike feeling had. This time, I'd paid the full ticket price, and I had received my money's worth. (And, the friendly attitude of the theater employees made it a far more pleasant stop than I had anticipated.)

I also left with a line I'd written down that the young boy's father had said to his son Jim when Jim was commenting on how lucky they were to have such an affluent lifestyle. The father agreed with his son then said, "The funny thing is, the harder I work, the luckier I get."

Hard work. Work hard. I get the feeling that many today view those two expressions as negative ones. How sad. I'm grateful my mother taught me the value of hard work and working hard, thus my attitude about both is a positive one. His comment reminded me again that dreams only become reality when we put action behind them, otherwise they remain fantasy.

Thursday through Saturday, around 130 young people from around the world showed area residents what putting action to dreams can create. Up With People played Big Springs's high school auditorium Thursday and Midland's Lee High School Auditorium Saturday. The organization has five performing casts, each made up of 110 student performers and 20 staff members. To travel and perform with the organization for a year cost $7,000 which students raise in a variety of ways and that figure, I was told by UWP staff members, covers only a third of the cost.

And, this coming weekend, 63 high school and college age students will be arriving in Midland for the National Young Artist Competition, being held at Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Building. Beginning at 8:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday, students will compete for cash awards and the opportunity of becoming performing winners. Those performing winners will return to perform with the Midland-Odessa Symphony in March.

Hard work fueled by dedication is the price these students have paid to get to Midland and this competition. The finals, which begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, are open, free to the public.

In addition, Midland High School's drama department is staging "Leader of the Pack" Friday and Saturday evening with a matinee planned for Jan. 31. Call Midland High for more information.

Obviously, contrary to what is sometimes considered popular opinion about teen-agers, not all young people are adverse to hard work or working hard. I suspect it would have made the father in "Empire of the Sun" proud to watch his son learn the value of both.

In fact, I've often heard negative thoughts around hard work and working hard from adults. That reminds me of what therapist Earnie Larsen says — "What you live with you learn, what you learn you practice, what you practice you become, and what you become has consequences."

Ouch.

Georgia Todd Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter Telegram.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Poetry Society announces winners of recent contests

The Odessa Chapter, Poetry Society of Texas, announced winners of two recent poetry contests and announced its officers for 1988 at its January meeting.

Winners of the January General Contest were Priscilla Frake, first place for "Dark Days," Denise Stallcup, second place for "The Threshold;" Alice Greenwood, third place for "Striptease;" and Tara Peppers, honorable mention for "Nocturne."

Winners in the special contest were Priscilla Frake, first place for "Three Goddesses — A Lament;" Denise Stallcup, second place for "Sonnet VII;" Donna King, third place for "M is for...;" and Ruth Todd, honorable mention for "A Woman's Influence." Rules for the contest included writing a poem 28 lines or less, any form, which stressed using feminine rhyme. the subject was "The Influence of Women."

Both contests were judged by Lee Cleghorn of the Rusk County Poetry Society.

Officers for 1988 are Midlander Gayle Briscoe, president; Priscilla Frake, vice president; Denise Stallcup, contest chairman; Colleen Beeson, recording secretary; Alice Greenwood, treasurer; Beth Pasley, hostess; Madie Prather, historian-/reader; and Marion White, bulletin/special advisor.

Ms. Pasley had a poem published in the "Jesse Poet" newsletter.

Ms. Briscoe gave a program on entering the National Poetry Society contests with pointers on preparation and submission along with a copy of the 1987 yearbook from N.P.S.

Celebrities' photos displayed

Black and white photographs of celebrities by photographer Gilles Larrain are on display at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., through Feb. 28.

The exhibit, titled "Bodies and Faces," includes 44 photographs of such celebrities as Mikhail Baryshnikov, Bob LaFosse, Susan Lucci, Marissa Berenson, Miles Davis, Jane Seymour, Salvador Dali and Norman Mailer.

The photographer, born in Indochina of Chilean and French parents, has studied in Paris and New York, and has traveled extensively. He maintains a studio in New York.

Larrain states that "photographs are my reaction to the provocation of beauty — whatever that may be...Portrait photography becomes for me the process of looking and then seeing, of penetrating from my being into their being. Can it be that they are only what they appear to be?"

The exhibition is supplied by the French Cultural Services of the French Embassy.

Also on display is an exhibit called "Hmong Artistry: Preserving a Culture on Cloth." This exhibit, which is a display of intricate handworked cross stitch embroidery, applique, reverse applique and batik in muted and vibrant colors, will hang through Feb. 21.

Hours for viewing are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged.

High's work at art institute

ODESSA — An exhibition of prints, drawing and sculptures by artist Tim High is on display through Feb. 14 at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, Odessa.

Under his unique way of looking at things, High creates works of special interest to children by stimulating their imagination.

One of Texas' leading print makers, High has won awards throughout the United States and England. He established the serigraphy studio program for the art department of The University of Texas at Austin and has taught classes in drawing, experimental papermaking, life drawing and design.

Also on display is an exhibit titled "Contemporary Texas Artists: Modern to Red-Neck Realism," which features the works of Texas artists Luis Jimenez, Melissa Miller, Terry Allen, Sara Waters Watkin, Ed Blackburn and Jack Mims.

Viewing hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. No admission is charged to view the exhibits.

For more information call Letha Hooper, 1-368-7222.

Debussy's opera to be aired

Claude Debussy's only completed opera, "Pelleas et Melisande," will be broadcast for the first time since 1983, Saturday at 1 p.m., an hour earlier than usual, over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. It will be heard locally over radio station KWMJ, 103.3 FM.

Frederica von Stade will sing Melisande and Anthony Rolfe Johnson will make his Metropolitan Opera broadcast debut as Pelleas, with Jose van Dam as Golaud, Jocelyne Taillon as Genevieve and John Mccurdy as King Arkel. James Levine will conduct.

The announcer for the broadcast will be Peter Allen.

Nimet Habachy, who hosts New York radio station WQWR's "New York at Night," will discuss Debussy and "Pelleas et Melisande" during the first intermission feature "Opera News on the Air." Panelists for "Texaco's Opera Quiz," the second intermission feature, will be Alison Ames, vice president of Deusche Grammophon Records; Alberta Masiello, a former assistant conductor at the Metropolitan Opera; and William Livingstone, editor-at-large of Stereo Review Magazine.

Quizmaster is Edward Downes.

Chamber music concert set

The Discovery Chamber Music Series will present its winter concert today and Tuesday.

Scheduled works are the Stravinsky Octet, woodwind quintets by Elliot Carter and Jacques Ibert and William Kraft's Suite for Percussion. In addition, the Lone Star Brass Quintet will make a guest appearance to perform the "Carnival of Venice." Members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony will be featured on the concert.

The Odessa concert will be at 3 p.m. today in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, 415 N. Lee St.

The Midland performance will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the sanctuary of Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield St.

Both performances are free. For more information call Robert or Barbara Adamcik, 699-0242.

HMONG

(Continued from Page 1H)

The Hmong all wear the same uniformly cut costume; the ornamentation on their clothing distinguishes one group from another. For example, the most highly decorated item of the Green Hmong's apparel is the skirt. White Hmong women put no ornamentation on their white skirts. Skirts for both groups have a pleated look derived from stitching tight folds together with a heavy thread which is removed when the garment is worn.

"Perhaps the most important function of the pangdau is the adornment of ritual gifts which are made by daughters and daughters-in-law and presented to elderly parents to be taken with them to the spirit world," says Cerena Miele, a student at Ohio State University and a folklore researcher and advocate for the Hmong community of Columbus, Ohio.

"To the Hmong, the world of the dead is very similar to the world of the living, with the same requirements for food, shelter and clothing," Ms. Miele says. "Each adult child is expected to provide clothing for the parents to take with them in death. These costumes are even more elaborate than festive wear, and the time required to make them demonstrates the children's affection, honor and willingness to expend valuable time in preparing for their parents' future in the spirit realm."

Since the Vietnam conflict and the communist takeover of Laos in 1975, the traditions of the Hmongs have been disrupted. In their native lands, the Hmong were "swidden" or slash and burn agriculturists, changing field locations as the soil was depleted by rice crops. When they arrived at the refugee camps in Thailand, there was no land to farm, little work and money was scarce, and the pangdau became a means of survival.

Traders from Bangkok commissioned the Hmong women to produce pangdau, providing the materials and specifying sizes. Freed from farm work, the women had more time to work on embroidery.

"Aides in the camp encouraged the women to expand their talents and embroider designs on large cloths to sell in the cities," Ms. Miele says. "The first non-traditional cloths were chain-stitched outlines of birds, animals and flowers filled in with satin stitches."

A new form emerged. The cloths became more elaborate. Some told stories.

"Some of the cloths were historical, depicting the war, the flight to safety and crossing the Mekong River on floats and rafts," Ms. Miele says. "With this new form, a woman who, like most of her people, could not write, could convey her anguish at how the communist troops bashed a child against a tree, or how the 'yellow' rain (chemical warfare) caused the skin to fall off the bones."

In America, the women have a different set of responsibilities than they did in Laos or Thailand. Few families have farms. And, until recent years, the Hmong were preliterate, with no written language.

"Husbands who do have jobs help very little with children; those who are not employed are not always willing — nor are they asked — to perform household chores that have traditionally been done by female family members," Ms. Miele says. "A woman must still prepare meals, keep small vegetable gardens and take care of the house. Now, she also drives her children to soccer practice and often attends English classes."

Large communities provide the Hmong women with the support of an extended family group, enabling them to work on their craft while a family member cooks the meals or cares for the children.

"In Columbus and other Midwest cities with relatively small Hmong populations," Ms. Miele says, "the Hmong women who are attempting to sell pangdau to augment their incomes rely on sisters and other relatives still in the Thai camps to produce and send the elaborate storycloths."

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores. In Advice and How-to, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

FICTION

1. THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES, by Tom Wolfe. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $19.95.) An investment banker caught in the jungles of New York.

2. THE TOMMYKNOCKERS, by Stephen King. (Putnam, $19.95.) Two writers' zealous attempt to unearth mysterious artifacts creates nightmares in a Maine village.

3. KALEIDOSCOPE, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $18.95.) Three sisters, separated by fate, and the lawyer whose mission is to find and reunite them.

4. PRESUMED INNOCENT, by Scott Turow (Farrar, Strauss & Giroux, $18.95.) A brutal murder creates a crisis among a big city's politicians.

5. 2061: Odyssey Three, by Arthur C. Clarke. (Del Rey-Ballantine, $17.95.) Continuing the space saga begun in "2001" and "2010."

6. PATRIOT GAMES, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, $19.95.) The CIA's Jack Ryan battles international terrorists in England, Ireland and America.

7. WINTERS' TALES, by Jonathan Winters. (Random House, $13.95.) Unusual short stories by the comedian and television personality.

8. LEAVING HOME, by Garrison Keillor. (Viking, $18.95.) A collection of Lake Wobegon monologues, from the radio program "A Prairie Home Companion."

9. BELOVED, by Toni Morrison. (Knopf, $18.95.) Memories of her past haunt an escaped slave in post-Civil War Ohio.

10. WINTER, by Len Deighton. (Knopf, $19.95.) The experiences of a Berlin family, from Kaiser Wilhelm to Adolf Hitler.

11. HEAVEN AND HELL, by John Jakes. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $19.95.) A tale of two families, the Mains of South Carolina and the Hazards of Pennsylvania, in the aftermath of the Civil War.

12. MONGOOSE R.I.P., by William F. Buckley Jr. (Random House, $17.95.) Blackford Oakes in charge of a secret operation involving Fidel Castro, Soviet missiles and President Kennedy's death.

13. SARUM, by Edward Rutherfurd. (Crown; $19.95.) Ten centuries of English history seen through the experiences of five families.

14. THE TENANTS OF TIME, by Thomas Flanagan. (Abrahams-Dutton, $21.95.) Turmoil and rebellion in 19th-century Ireland, observed through the eyes and voices of many witnesses.

15. LIGHTENING, by Dean R. Koontz. (Putnam, $18.95.) A mysterious stranger saves a woman from a series of dangers and disasters.

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NON-FICTION

1. TRUMP: The Art of the Deal, by Donald J. Trump with Tony Schwartz. (Random House, $19.95.) The career and business style of the New York entrepreneur.

2. THE CAT WHO CAME FOR CHRISTMAS, by Cleveland Amory. (Little, Brown, $15.95.) A self-styled curmudgeon's memoir of a cat that adopted and soon owned him.

3. THRIVING ON CHAOS, by Tom Peters. (Knopf, $19.95.) The author discusses how companies can survive in today's and tomorrow's turbulent world.

4. TIME FLIES, by Bill Cosby. (Dolphin-Doubleday, $15.95.) Counting his blessings and his losses, the television star muses on life at 50.

5. LOVE, MEDICINE & MIRACLES, by Bernie S. Siegel. (Harper & Row, $17.95.) A surgeon stresses the importance of the patient's mind and emotions.

6. THE CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN MIND, by Allan Bloom. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95) A critique of liberal arts education and American undergraduates during the past 25 years.

7. SPYCATCHER, by Peter Wright with Paul Greengrass. (Viking, $19.95.) The autobiography of a former senior member of the British secret service.

8. THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1990, by Ravi Batra. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) An economist's dire predictions about the coming decade.

9. FAMILY: The Ties That Bind...and Gag! by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, $15.95.) Anecdotes about a reunion of the humorist's grown children.

10. PERESTROIKA, by Mikhail Gorbachev (Bessie-Harper & Row, $19.95.) The Soviet leader's views on changing his country and the world.

11. CHAOS, by James Gleick. (Viking, $19.95.) An account of a fast-developing new science that involves disorder, arrhythmia and the bizarre and the random in nature.

12. A DAY IN THE LIFE IN AMERICA. (Collins Publishers, $39.95.) The nation on May 2, 1986, as recorded in pictures by 200 photojournalists.

13. MAN OF THE HOUSE: The Life and Political Memoirs of Speaker Tip O'Neill, with William Novak. (Random House, $19.95.) Memoirs of the former Massachusetts congressman and speaker of the House.

14. FREE TO BE...A FAMILY, edited by Marlo Thomas with Christopher Cerf and Letty Cottin Pogrebin. (Bantam, $19.95.) Stories, poems and drawings about family relationships.

15. CHRONICLE OF THE 20TH CENTURY, edited by Clifton Daniel. (Chronicle Publications, $49.95.) Profusely illustrated history of the world, month by month, from 1900 through 1986.

• • •

MISCELLANEOUS

1. THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS AMERICAN, by Jeff Smith. (Morrow, $17.95.) New recipes and techniques for preparing many regional dishes.

2. THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE, by Robert E. Kowalski. (Harper & Row, $15.95.) Ways to lower your blood cholesterol level without drugs.

3. SUPER MARITAL SEX, by Paul Pearsall. (Doubleday, $18.95.) Counsel derived from interviews with 1,000 couples.

4. WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY. (Merriam-Webster, $14.95.) A standard reference work in a 1983 revision.

5. MICROWAVE GOURMET, by Barbara Kafka (Morrow, $19.95.) More than 500 recipes for microwave cooking.

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REVIEWS

Acting in 'For Keeps' saves the day

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Salcedo

The queen of teen angst, Molly Ringwald, breaks out of the breakfast club and into the maternity ward in "For Keeps," the movie that addresses the issue of unwanted teenage pregnancy.

Ringwald is Darcy, in love with Stan (Randall Batinkoff), both high school seniors. They deceive their parents about weekend plans in order to spend a night in the woods together. "How long will it take us to get there?" Stan asks. "Two hours, if we don't...you know, stop." "What if we do...you know, stop." "Then we may never get there." Of course they do...you know, stop, and the delay is not because they are gathering leaves.

Unfortunately, Darcy, who has been taking the "pill" for years, (to regulate her periods, she reveals), forgets just once, and it isn't long before she is rushing for the bathroom at the sight and smell of her mother's French cuisine. The starry-eyed lovers pick Thanksgiving to break the news to their parents. Darcy blithely announces "I'm pregnant, please pass the turnips." To the film's credit, rather than remaining glib, it takes a serious turn at this point.

Stan's dreams of going to Cal-Tech and Darcy's ambition to become a journalist are put on hold as they decide what to with their futures. The greater issues of abortion and adoption are handled with kid gloves, and quickly tossed aside (though one of the most touching scenes in the movie involves Darcy's mother, played by Miriam Flynn, bringing an adoption agent to the hospital).

"For Keeps" has plenty of humor, and some real fine moments. Most of the dialogue rings true, especially the flippant remarks of Darcy's peers. One cheerleader refers to Darcy's situation with "I just love it when the smart kids turn out to be so stupid." Even better than the script is the acting, especially well-done by the parents, Flynn as the confused "I want to be your friend as well as your mother" mom, Kenneth Mars as the uncouth ("Young lady, you have got to learn to keep your mouth closed and your legs crossed") Mr. Bobrucz, and Jacalyn Bernstein, as Mrs. Bobrucz, whose expressions speak louder than words.

Even when some of the dialogue seems insipid, the acting saves the day. When the teenagers announce the impending birth, and Mr. Bobrucz reminds Stan that he couldn't even take care of a gerbil (his died), the look of dismay on Bernstein's face as the youngest Bobrucz cries out "You never told me Stan's gerbil died, you said it ran away," is funny and touching.

Despite some good moments, "For Keeps" is not as much of a "keeper" as it should have been. It deserves kudos for addressing a tough subject, but fails in that it doesn't take the subject to "full-term." Darcy is much too self-confident to be believable at times and gain full audience empathy, and the events too contrived in order to reach a happily-ever-after ending.

Nonetheless, "For Keeps" does touch on some emotions, and it is a film teens should see. There is nothing offensive — no sex, or nudity, and a discrete birthing scene — that should keep anyone away from "For Keeps." Just be sure to tell the "kiddoes" that teen pregnancy will put a damper on the senior prom, worse than a wet diaper, and real life solutions just aren't that easy to come by.

"For Keeps," rated PG-13 for a birthing scene which may be too mature for younger children, is playing at Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

'Living Dead Part II' affront to horror genre

"Return of the Living Dead Part II" is not in any way related to the George Romero "dead" films which began with the 1968 cult classic "Night of the Living Dead." Unlike most of the "dead" films which feature flesh-eating zombies, "Return, Part II" features yuppified zombies, who will only dine on such delicacies as brains. If you are already disgusted, read no further, it gets worse.

This jokey film, shakily directed by Ken Wiederhorn ("Meatballs Part II"), goes too far in the black humor category and does for zombies what "The Lost Boys" did for vampires — treats them like sitcom stars in a television music video.

The "fun" begins in "Return Part II" when a drum, housing a strange toxic waste, falls from a military truck and springs a leak. A strange green gas, which oozes chemicals that can bring the dead to life — is released near a graveyard, and pretty soon a scene straight out of Michael Jackson's "Thriller" ensues.

The movie, which borrows heavily from "Thriller," and the "Creepshow" movies, literally lurches worse than the zombies, due to choppy editing and stilted dialogue. Even the young children in the film sound like they are reading the wrong lines. One youngster, who knocks a coffin to the floor of a mausoleum, shattering it, spews such gems as "It's just a little decayed matter, nothing to get unhinged about." Most of the intended humor is too insipid to be ironic and too deadpan to be funny. There is such hilarious banter as "The dead have come back to life; we need your car," "Sounds like you need a hearse."

The visual effects don't help either. Where Romero's films had bits of realism, zombies wandering in various states of undress, some wearing sheets from the morgue, "Return, Part II," has every male zombie wandering around in three-piece suits, kind of like Wall Street on a bad day. The ghouls all wander around groaning and whining for "bra-a-a-a-ins." A real "Porky's" humor brings this film to all-time low level with dismembered hands that gesture obscenely and people noshing down on victims' heads.

In essence, "Return, Part II," is a crudely done affront to the horror genre. Even worse than these slickly produced monster films ("Creepshow," "The Lost Boys)," is the trend of trying to blend horror with humor, and going overboard with the humor. It used to work in the pulp comic books, but tastes have changed, and witty ghouls do not transfer well to the screen.

Even the teen-agers in the audience — the age group this film appears to be intended for — were calling the onscreen characters "dumb" and "stupid."

"Return, Part II," really needed some fresh brains. The grey matter of all the people in this film couldn't have added up to an IQ of 0. Give these zombies a dunce cap and send them back to school.

"Return of the Living Dead Part II," rated R for graphic violence and gore, is playing at the UA Cine 4 on Cuthbert.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

'Queen of the flute' will perform with symphony

From Staff Reports

Continuing its 25th anniversary season celebration, the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorlae's third concert of the 1987-88 master season features renown flutist carol Wincenc.

Hailed as the "queen of the flute" by New York Magazine and as "a major artist, a deeply musical personality, a wizard at the instrument" by the Boston Globe, Miss Wincenc brings her talent and style to West Texas for two presentations.

Performance dates and locations are Feb. 2 at Lee High School Auditorium and Feb. 4 at Bonham Junior High, Odessa. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the concerts are available at $12 for reserved seating, $9 for general admission and $5 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at Texas American Bank, Midland, and MBank, Odessa. Tickets may also be charged by calling the Symphony Concert Line, 563-0921.

One of the prominent solo flute virtuosos today, Miss Wincenc directed the first and second International Flute Festivals — the first held in the United States — at the New Ordway Theatre, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn., in 1985 and 1986; recorded an album of American music in collaboration with Lukas Foss and David del Tredici; received a major grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to commission works for solo flute and orchestra; made her debut with the London Symphony to a sold-out Barbican Centre in London; appeared in the United States with orchestras including the Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Seattle symphonies; and gave the world premiere of a concerto written for her and conducted by Lukas Foss, as part of the 50th anniversary season of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

Works to be performed by Miss Wincenc include Mozart's Andante for Flute and Orchestra, K. 285e, Griffes' Poem for Flute and Orchestra, Faure' "Morceau de Concours" and Genin's "Carnival of Venice." In addition, the symphony will perform Mendelssohn's Incidential Music from "A Midsummer Night's dream," Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor, K. 550 and Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin."

Dancers will demonstrate movements

From Staff Reports

"The Dance and Body Orchestration," a lecture with a demonstration and media presentation, initiates a twice-monthly brown bag lunch series at the Museum of the Southwest at noon Thursday.

Judy Coleman and James Cramer, professional dancers and instructors, will illustrate dance movements and demonstrate and discuss ways to increase body strength, flexibility and proper alignment to prevent injury and promote health and grace.

The presentation will be held in the multipurpose room of the museum's new wing where the "Bodies and Faces" exhibition is showing. These photographs, which are by Gilles Larrain, include several of dancers in motion.

Ms. Coleman, a graduate in dance from Texas Christian University, is a native Midlander whose professional carrer includes dancing as a soloist with the Radio City Music Hall Ballet and working as assistant choreographer with Bell Canto Opera. She has also danced in movies and stage musicals.

A teacher of the Pilantes Method of body conditioning and rehabiliatation exercise regimen, Ms. Coleman teaches ballet and body conditioning at Cherry Jones Studio in Midland.

Cramer, dance coordinator and instructor at Midland College, is a costume and set designer as well as a choreographer. He is a graduate of Butler University and as performed as principal and soloist with Indianapolis Ballet Theatre, Dance Alive of Gainesville, Fla., and with Ballet Midland.

The next program in the brown bag series will be Feb. 11, when a slide presentation on technical aspects of art, "The Artist's Hand," from the National Gallery of Art is shown.

Those attending are welcome to bring their own sack lunch. Drinks will be provided. For more information call the museum, 683-2882.

Alan Kitchen, from left, Neil Campbell, Margaret MacLeod, James Gorgon and Billy Anderson bring a highland fling of Scottish music, song and dance to Midland High School Auditorium Tuesday night for "The Gathering of the Clans," Midland Community Concerts' third subscription concert of the season.

'Gathering of the Clans' to perform

From Staff Reports

"The Gathering of the Clans" performs a highland fling of Scottish music, song and dance at Midland High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday for Midland Community Concerts' third subscription concert of this season.

This distinguished company of 25 singers, dancers and musicians is drawn from the ranks of Scotland's finest television, stage and recording artists. The members of the ensemble are all successful performers in their own right, and many have won top prizes in national and international competitions.

"Dressed in richly colored tartans of the Clans, they provide an evening of joyous and authenitc Gaelic celebration," says a news release from Columbia Artists.

Since the Rising of 1745 when the Clans met and rallied in support of Bonnie Prince Charles at Glenfinnan, The Gathering of the Clans has become an important tradition in the highlands and islands of Scotland.

Country dances, stirring ballads, the sound of bagpipes and the flashing blades of the Sword Dance recall the colorful history of this fabled land.

Admission is by season membership. For more information call 687-3551.

'House of Blue Leaves' tryouts will be held

Auditions for John Guare's bizarre comedy "The House of Blue Leaves" will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and Monday in Mabee Theatre II at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Roles are available for four men and six women ages 18-50.

The story, which takes place in Queens, N.Y., on the day the pope came to New York in 1965, involves Artie Shaughnessy, his wife, Bananas, his girlfriend, Bunny, his son, Ronnie, who is AWOL from the Army, and three nuns who come in through the window.

The production will be directed by Michael Spicer. Production dates are Feb. 26-March 19. For more information call Theatre Midland's business office, 682-2544.

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HAPPY HOUR 4-7 PM WEEKDAYS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

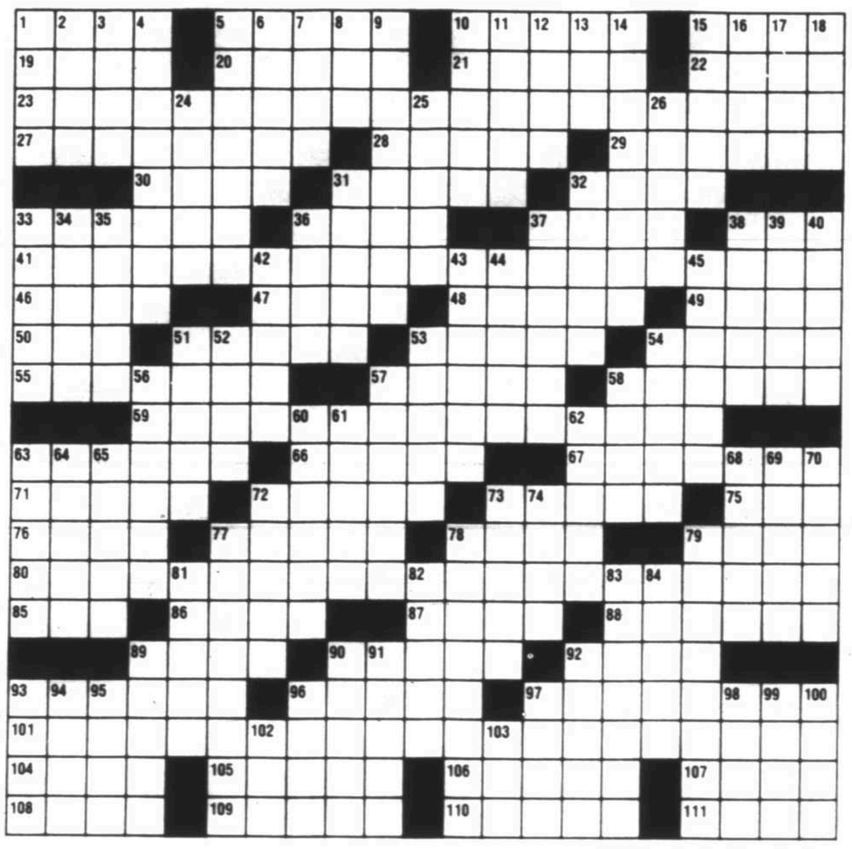
By William Lutwiniak

ACROSS

1 Way up on
5 Wear off
10 Modify
15 Handful
19 Gaucho gear
20 Ecclesiastical shawl
21 Legbone
22 Give off
23 With 101 Across, Churchill on Russia
27 Footwear gear
28 Sharps' complements
29 Avers
30 Angers
31 "To the — that was Greece...": Poe
32 Amaze
33 Gum arabic source
36 Out of whack
37 Outbuilding
38 Lupino of filmdom
41 Churchill on Dunkirk
46 What's in store
47 Wavy, in heraldry
48 Buenos —
49 "— Ever Need Is You"
50 Swiss canton
51 Clamor
53 Stored retrievably
54 Martin or Allen
55 Wolverine capital
57 "Forty —"
58 Wreath foliage
59 Churchill book: 1949
63 Strait of Dover port
66 Van Gogh milieu
67 Gives evidence
71 To any extent
72 Water burn
73 Dissect grammatically
75 Humor
76 Withered
77 Fictional ship
78 Loblolly
79 Overstuff
80 Churchill on traffic at sea
85 Carter's daughter
86 Luminous gemstone
87 Hundred: Prefix
88 Jibes
89 Insect stage
90 Title of respect, with "your"
92 Word with noon or yule
93 Record jacket
96 US naturalist-explorer
97 Fit neatly
101 See 23 Across
104 Sky beast
105 Actor Murphy
106 Fine-feathered bird
107 Colleen's land
108 Greenish blue
109 Frozen rain
110 Meteorological device
111 Beach footing

DOWN

1 Ancient Nisan
2 Oz dog
3 Potpourri
4 Hodgepodge
5 Truly
6 Ram on high
7 Miami's county
8 Yore, of yore
9 Narcissism
10 Embattled
11 "The — Dozen"
12 Opposite of "vive"
13 Beaut
14 Bartenders
15 4-door vehicle
16 Pass up
17 Golconda
18 Flight info.
24 Central courts
25 Wed in haste
26 Piano piece
31 European kite
32 Destroy by slicing
33 Terrible
34 Fortaleza's state
35 TV actor John —
36 Spec. dates
37 Least risky
38 Goldbricker
39 Dig
40 "The Tempest" role
42 Writer Pirandello
43 Ella or Cristina
44 Jockey wear
45 Essence
51 Nothing, to Nero
52 Bucks
53 Penalized
54 Pan-fry
56 Not so fresh
57 Made bequests
58 Oodles
60 Ethnic
61 She plays Mrs. Loudon on TV
62 Made tracks
63 Anti-Caesar conspirator
64 Hannibal's TV crew
65 One of the Stooges
68 Metal-shaping tool
69 Church income
70 Editors' notes
72 Yemeni capital
73 Flinder
74 Art sch. course
77 Ferrous sulfate
78 Foregoes
79 Guarantees
81 "— Got Something..."
82 Abu —
83 Gullibility
84 Nash
89 Flower feature
90 Aladdin's do-all
91 Position anew
92 — down (muted)
93 X-rated stuff
94 Erato's harp
95 She, in Italy
96 Dwell
97 Mild expletive
98 Pearl Mosque site
99 "— the Mood For Love"
100 Terra firma
102 Actor Brynner
103 Swelled head



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1988

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Philippine President Corazon Aquino, poet Robert Burns, actor Dean Jones, author W. Somerset Maugham, newscaster Edwin Newman, actress Leigh Taylor-Young, author Virginia Woolf.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Business affairs and employment matters are in the spotlight. Make the most of your talents. An open exchange of ideas can prove useful. Speak your mind confidently. Others heed your arguments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your timing is excellent. A last-minute change will work in your favor where finances are concerned. Romance is in the air. Use diplomacy when settling differences on the home front.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Seize an opportunity to put some distance between you and the past. Relatives continue to play an important role in your life. Secret transactions will not help your cause. Romance is in bloom.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Confusion over details can slow you down. Do not be afraid to ask questions. Singles find that romance is happier than in the recent past. A positive attitude can help you move mountains.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study a new project very carefully before making a commitment. Get agreements in writing and consult lawyers if you have any questions. Let romance proceed at its own pace. Do not hurry things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You and your mate should pool ideas. People behind the scenes provide valuable tips. Put data to work at once to reap fine benefits. Do not be afraid to mix business with pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Recycle old projects to make new profits. Friends lend a hand in a family emergency. Do not become unapproachable just because someone has behaved thoughtlessly. Express your hurt in a mature manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You encounter the unknown when trying to sort out a personal dilemma. Keep your sense of humor. You will win out if you persevere! A raise or promotion could follow. Bide your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Feel safe to ask questions; others will respect you more than if you try to pretend. Meetings with friends reinforce your confidence. Do not be generous at the expense of a third party.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your financial hunches are right on target. Seek advice from experts if an emotional problem is beyond your handling. An aggressive person could be trying to change your mind. Stand firm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An unexpected telephone call will reunite you with a loved one. Be willing to experiment as long as doing so does not involve tapping your savings. Keep your sweet tooth under control.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Learn new skills and widen your circle of contacts. Career progress will come quicker. Giving children incentives is effective. Be willing to discuss bruised feelings. Show that you are prepared to compromise.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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YOU BE THE JURY

North-South vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 8 7 4 2
5 2
K 5
♣ 8 6 3

WEST
♠ 9 6
7 3
10 8 6 4
♣ J 7 5 4 2

EAST
♠ A J 10
K J 9 8 6
Q J 9
♣ Q 10

SOUTH
♠ 5 3
A Q 10 4
A 7 3 2
♣ A K 9

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	1 NT	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Seven of

You are empanelled to sit on a jury considering this hand from a rubber bridge game. Pass out kudos or brickbats as you see fit, then see if you agree with our awards.

South's no trump overcall showed the equivalent of a no trump opening bid. North forced in spades, and South's correction to three no trump ended the auction.

Declarer won the heart opening lead and led a spade to the king, which was allowed to hold. Declarer returned to his hand with a heart finesse and led another spade, the queen losing to the ace. Since the defenders still had a spade stopper, declarer was an entry short to set up and use the long spades, so eight tricks were all he could make. Assess the hand.

First, a small brickbat to North for his bid of three spades. He was not interested in slam, and he had no reason to believe that three no trump would be a better contract than four spades. We would have bid four spades right off, a contract that could not be defeated.

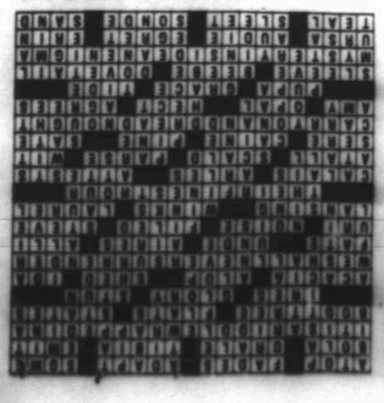
Next, a bouquet to East. His holdup of the ace of spades was sound defense. Had he taken the ace, declarer would have had smooth sailing.

The major culprit on the hand, however, was South. Going down in his contract was inexcusable. All he had to do after winning the first trick was to duck a spade completely. The defense would have been rendered powerless.

Suppose that East wins and shifts to a diamond. Declarer wins in hand and leads a spade to the king. Regardless of whether East takes the ace or holds up, the spade suit is established while the king of diamonds is still in dummy as an entry. Declarer would lose the same two spade tricks he actually lost, but instead of eight tricks, he would have emerged with 11! It is all a matter of *when* he gives up the tricks.

Available for a limited time as a special offer is a two-for-one package of DOUBLES booklets. For your copies send $3 to "GOREN DOUBLES," care this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

PUZZLE ANSWER



'Godspell' to close at Yucca

"Godspell," the musical that has been called "a hallelujah from head to toe," closes Saturday at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. The production is being staged by Midland Community Theatre.

The popular rock musical was performed at the Yucca Theatre in October and November.

The cast from 1987, including Odessans Dominic Lopez and Muffin Lupien, are back for the January performances. Other cast members are Debora Dillard, Candy Archer, Pamela Musgrove, David Frye, Drew Anderson, Andy Salcedo, Carol Cristiani and Scott Fleming. Musical director is Darryl Knapp. Choreography is by Sharylynn Shaw.

The music and lyrics, written by Stephen Schwartz, draw on rock, folk, gospel and Broadway hits.

The production runs at 7 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations or more information call MCT's box office, 682-4111.

Regular seats for "Godspell" are priced at $8, $6.50 and $5. All children's tickets are priced at $5. Special rates are available for groups of more than 20 people. The production is not a MCT membership show.

Tina Fuentes paintings displayed at Gallery 1114

An exhibit of work by Tina Fuentes is on display at Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St., through Feb. 28.

The exhibit features recent works on masonite. Of her work Ms. Fuentes says, "My paintings are statements about the mystery and power I find in being human."

A gallery spokesman says of her work, "Her palette colors — black, white, read and ochre — are used with great emotion and produce abstract figures that are often sculptural in feeling."

Ms. Fuentes, who grew up in Odessa, received her Master of Fine Arts Degree from North Texas State University. She teaches drawing and design at Texas Tech University. Her work was part of the 1986 exhibit, "Empowered painting," at the Museum of Fine Art in Santa Fe, N.M. She is represented by galleries in Dallas, Santa Fe, N.M., Taos, N.M. and Nashville, Tenn.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information call 685-9944.

BROADCAST NEWS

"★★★★ (highest rating) The most all round entertaining movie of the year." - Mike Clark, USA Today.

R

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2:00—4:45
7:15—9:45

UNITED ARTISTS
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$2.50 BARGAIN MATINEE ON SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

BROADCAST NEWS (R)
2:00-4:45-7:15-9:45
"Pass List Suspended"

EDDIE MURPHY "RAW" (R)
2:15-4:10-6:00-7:50-9:40

BRADDOCK: MISSING IN ACTION III
2:20-4:10-6:00-7:45-9:50

RETURN OF LIVING DEAD II (R)
2:10-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:30

He's fighting for everyone who can't fight back.

CHUCK NORRIS
BRADDOCK
MISSING IN ACTION III

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2:20—4:10
6:00—7:45—9:50

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MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Tim High: Prints, Drawings and Sculpture," through Feb. 15, And: "Contemporary Texas Artists: Modern to Red-Neck Realism," through Feb. 14, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Godspell," 7 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Fiber Guild: EXHIBITION: "Fiber Art," through Feb. 1, during regular business hours at Midland County Library, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "Hmong Artistry: Preserving a Culture on Cloth," hand-sewn work of a refugee Asian people, through Feb. 22, And: "Bodies & Faces," silver prints of dancers, through Feb. 28, And: "Romanesque Murals," photographic studies, through March 13, open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

The Discovery Chamber Music Players: MUSIC: concert, guest performance by the Lone Star Brass Quintet, 3 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 415 N. Lee, Odessa, for more information call 699-0242, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Strictly Portable," through Jan. 24, open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403 for information. Small ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

McCormick Gallery/Midland College: EXHIBITION: "University of Texas at San Antonio Faculty and Graduate Student Show," through Feb. 19, Allison Fine Arts Buildling, FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Paintings from the Private Collection," through Jan. 31, open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., for information call 682-5785, FREE.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

Midland Community Concerts: MUSIC: "The Gathering of the Clans," 25 Scottish singers, pipers, fiddlers, 8 p.m., Midland High School Auditorium, MEMBERSHIP ONLY, call 687-3551.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Video "The West of the Imagination," short discussion following, noon, 2 and 4 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

The Discovery Chamber Music Players: MUSIC: concert, guest performance by the Lone Star Brass Quintet, 8 p.m., Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield St., for more information call 699-0242, FREE.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27

Midland Symphony Guild: EDUCATION: Meeting, 9:30 a.m., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, FREE.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

Midland Community Theatre: AUDITIONS: for the Pickwick Players, for students ages 12-18, 4:15 p.m., Blakemore Room, Theatre Midland, call 682-2544 for more information, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Lecture on "Dance and Body Orchestration," by Judy Coleman and James Cramer, bring own brown bag lunch, drinks provided, noon, multipurpose room at the Museum, for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Godspell," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Independent School District: MUSICAL: "Leader of the Pack," 8 p.m., Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave., call 682-7982 for tickets, ADMISSION CHARGED.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: COMEDY: Comic/Magician Charles Greene III, 8 p.m., Student Lounge, call 1-367-2136, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Godspell," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., for reservations call 682-4111, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Independent School District: MUSICAL: "Leader of the Pack," 8 p.m., Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave., call 682-7982 for tickets, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 682-ARTS.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY LISTINGS

American Guild of Organists: contact Edith Hardy, 697-6745.
Ballet Mujeres: contact Sylvia Quinones, 682-7042.
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, contact Mrs. Neil Richmond, 683-5003.
The Discovery Chamber Music Players: contact Robert or Barbara Adamcik, 699-0242.
Doll Club of the Permian Basin: contact Pat Howlett, 694-1849.
Faceter's Guild: contact Clifford Chapman, 694-6352.
High Sky Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, 694-0751.
In Focus, A Photographic Society: Advanced, Amateur and Professional photographers, contact Michael Banschbach, 686-7960.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
McCormick Gallery/Allison Fine Arts Building: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or John Harmon, 685-4652, or the Art Department, 685-4640.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact contact Dan Haller, 683-2295.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Jack Jordan, 683-9633.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Linda Stephens, 694-2273.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment, contact Nancy McKinley, 682-2931, Museum located in the basement of Midland County Library.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Cheryl Sullivan, 694-3959.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Valerie House, 689-7383.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-6611 for information.
Midland Jazz Association: contact Bobby Crues, 694-2136.
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., for season tickets, single admission tickets or information call the symphony office, Terminal, 563-5269.
Midland Opera Theater: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1261, or contact Lula Belle Klingler, 684-8898.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road, contact Barbara Kissling, 689-7586.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Madge Wallis, 682-3907.
Midland Writers Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Mrs. Harold Heckathorne, 682-8963.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1806 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: contact Trudy Bateman, 694-2108.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact David Frye, 687-4283.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, 683-4403.
Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association: contact Gary Nokes, 687-0991.
Plastic Modelers, Unlimited of Midland: Timber Floyd, coordinator, P.O. Box 1852, Midland, 79702.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, contact Shirley Ails, 685-7094.
Tumbleweed Chapter of Smocking Arts Guild of America: contact Liani Mraz, 682-5193.
UTPB Third Floor Gallery: 4901 E. University Blvd., Odessa, contact UTPB Art Department, Pam Price, 563-2400, ext. 2133.
West Texas Astronomers Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

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12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

NORTH PARK
OVERBOARD (PG)
1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
EMPIRE OF THE SUN (PG)
12:00 3:00 7:00 10:00
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PG
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Twenty years later, Ben Casey little wiser, still has same fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vince Edwards says he has mellowed over 20 years, but "Ben Casey" is still full of fire in a new two-hour movie.

The syndicated movie, "The Return of Ben Casey," will air at various times across the country beginning this weekend. The stormy surgeon returns to County Hospital after a long absence to find that the medical facility is still packed with drama.

"When Jim Moser created the character he gave him a volatility because he saw some of that in me," said Edwards. "An antsyness that was part of the character and part of me at the time.

"But you get a little smarter, you learn to deal with people differently. You can still have a short fuse. The character hasn't mellowed, however. He can still read off those people."

Part of the popularity of "Ben Casey" when it ran on ABC from 1961-66 came from the explosive undercurrent that characterized both Ben Casey and Vince Edwards. Casey was one of television's first anti-heroes, whose arrogance went against the grain of such mild-mannered TV heroes as "Dr. Kildare," "Perry Mason" and Marshal Matt Dillon of "Gunsmoke."

Edwards said if the ratings are good enough the show wil be offered as a series, first to the networks, then for syndication. "Or we could do like 'Perry Mason' and do three or four movies a year," he said.

"It was interesting going back. When I got into the hospital it was amazing how quickly you fall back into it. It's been 20 years, but the feeling was like I had never left. Especially when I worked with Harry Landers, who plays Dr. Ted Hoffman."

Vince Edwards

Edwards and Landers were the only original cast members to return. Sam Jaffe, who played Casey's mentor, Dr. David Zorba, died four years ago. Bettye Ackerman, who was married to Jaffe and played Dr. Maggie Graham, may return if it goes to series, Edwards said.

"This is a very contemporary Dr. Casey," said Edwards. "He still has the same fire. He's a little wiser, maybe. It's a good character, and there are few good characters on television. Perry Mason, Kojak, Mr. Spock and Captain Kirk on 'Star Trek,' Columbo."

"The old show was under the auspices of the American Medical Association," said Edwards. "Today, we can get into more things, like the ethics of medicine, unnecessary surgery, malpractice. Barry Oringer, who wrote many of the shows for the old series, wrote the movie. He's given Casey a good story for the past 20 years."

The story is that Casey went to Vietnam as a surgeon, married and divorced. Still the idealist, he's never made much money. He runs into Hoffman, who has become a multi-millionaire entrepreneur.

"Hoffman has gone very commercial, and he wants Casey in the firm to rekindle some of the idealistic qualities he has lost," said Edwards. "He was one of those people who placed his idealism on the back burner in order to make money. He has great respect for Casey because he never chased the dollar."

Edwards had made 24 movies, including seven starring roles, before he interviewed for "Ben Casey."

"I had to read with a bunch of other guys," he said. "To me it was just another gig. A one-hour pilot. Fielder Cook directed. Everybody liked it and we went on the air. Our first couple of shows were filled with local station promos. Three weeks later we were the No. 1 show. My picture was on the cover of Look and Life magazines."

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Scenery lines Stockholm waterways

By DEAN HINNEN
Copley News Service

It was a bright but brisk Sunday morning as the steam-powered ferry Drottningholm pulled away from its dock near Stockholm's spectacular City Hall.

As the ferry began moving forward, puffs of steam drifted over the stern. At least two dozen people had chosen to stand or sit in the stern, where they would have a panoramic view of City Hall and Stockholm's Old Town. Amidship, the ferry's cafeteria was nearly full as the 80-year-old boat puffed its way west in Lake Malvaren toward Drottningholm Palace.

Stockholm residents sometimes call their city the "Venice of the North." And why not? The only things missing are the gondolas. Almost everywhere you look there is water. Stockholm is built on 14 islands in the Baltic Sea and in Lake Malvaren, a 90-mile-long freshwater lake that empties into the Baltic. A series of locks restricts the flow of fresh water into the Baltic and, throughout the summer, boaters frequently find themselves in long lines at the locks as they sail from lake to sea or vice versa.

Although 55 bridges provide easy vehicular access to the various parts of the city, and a modern subway system now stretches from downtown to most of the suburbs, ferry service remains a pleasant and necessary part of the city's transportation mix.

AS THE Drottningholm chugged westward on this pleasant fall day, modern houses and apartments dotted the hillsides flanking the lake. The ferry makes three stops en route to Drottningholm, before reaching what is called "the Queen's island" shortly after noon.

Drottningholm Palace is the home of the Swedish royal family, but its spectacular gardens — by the same architect who designed Versailles — belong to the Swedish people. Weekend picnics and strolls through the palace grounds are a favorite pastime for Stockholm residents and visitors alike.

Although it takes an hour for the steam ferry to reach the palace, buses and cars make the trip in about a third of that time.

Besides the palace and gardens, Drottningholm is home to one of Stockholm's finest theaters. The Drottningholm Court Theater was built in 1766 and restored to its 18th-century grandeur in the 1920s. Its opera productions have sold-out audiences all summer long.

Although Drottningholm is now the royal residence, it has not entirely replaced the 18th-century National Palace in Stockholm's Old Town. The 608-room palace, the largest in Europe, is still used for some royal dinners and other government events. But with the royal family gone, most of the palace is now open to the public all year.

Among its varied exhibits are the Royal Treasury, where the Swedish crown and other valuables are displayed; the Palace Church, where Sunday services are open to the public; and the Palace Museum, where visitors can view ruins of an earlier castle built on the same site about the year 1200.

ADJACENT TO the National Palace is the Stockholm Cathedral, an enormous baroque church that dates to the 13th century. But an even older, more impressive church and the burial place of Swedish kings is the Riddarholmen Church, less than a half-mile away. Its single, distinctive spire is a city landmark. So is the Parliament building, directly north of the National Palace.

Both the parliament building and Stockholm's City Hall are 20th-century structures that provide convincing evidence modern public buildings needn't be the sterile boxes so common in the United States. Both buildings benefit from their waterfront locations and were designed to accentuate it.

There is more to see in Stockholm, however, than just architecture. Its dozens of museums include the National Art Musuem, with one of the finest collections of French work outside France itself, as well as the Nordic Museum and the Middle Ages Museum.

But two of its most unusual attractions are the Wasa Museum and the Millesgarden.

The Wasa, designed to be the most impressive warship afloat during Europe's 30 Years War, sank in Stockholm harbor on its maiden voyage in 1628. It was raised, nearly intact, from nearly 110 feet in 1961. Marine archaeologists say the Baltic's lack of boreworms left the ship in remarkable condition after more than three centuries beneath the water.

An artistic triumph but a naval disaster, the Wasa was one of the most ornate warships in history. Intended to intimidate the Polish Navy, which Sweden was battling for control of the Baltic, the ship was decorated with more than 700 sculptural and ornamental carvings, mostly of Swedish and Roman warriors.

BUT THE the ship was top-heavy and its gun ports too near its waterline. Indeed, during a stability test before launch, the Wasa rocked dangerously when 30 Swedish sailors ran repeatedly from one side of the ship to the other. The test was ended, but no modifications made.

The sinking of the Wasa was the 17th-century equivalent of the Challenger disaster. Thousands of Stockholm residents had gathered along the harbor to watch the launching of Sweden's most impressive warship. But as soon as the Wasa sailed from its sheltered berth, a gust of wind caused it to heel to port. It righted itself once, but a second gust caused it to heel even more, and water poured through the open gun ports.

Yankee winter weekend enjoyable mini-vacation

Copley News Service

STURBRIDGE, Mass. — Traditionally, winter is a time to escape to warmer climes or to head for the slopes, but travelers who aren't into moguls or who can't spare the time away from work to bask in the sun for a week often find themselves out in the cold with few attractive vacation choices. One appealing option is a Yankee Winter Weekend, a mini-vacation that can be enjoyed without skis or sunscreen.

The Publick House inn, in conjunction with Old Sturbridge Village, is offering getaways through March to let visitors experience a bit of early 19th century New England. Guests feast themselves on hearty, traditional fare and wash it down with liberal doses of history and entertainment, all included in a package price along with two nights' lodging.

While many guests choose to bed down at the Publick House, a restored white clapboard inn built in 1771, winter weekenders can also rest their heads at the Chamberlain House, a former private home adjacent to the Publick House that offers elegant suites; the Colonel Ebenezer Crafts Inn, a restored colonial farmhouse perched atop a hill about a mile from the Publick House; or the Publick House Country Motor Lodge, geared to those with more contemporary desires.

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