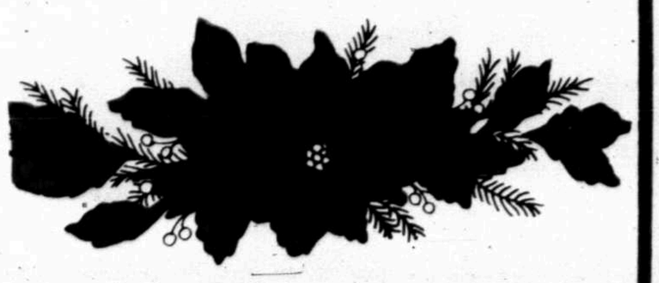
Lee High School students have discovered a cure for their vocabulary ills.

LOCAL — 1B

There are 15,000 pointsettias — long called the "Christmas Flower" — growing just northwest of Midland.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

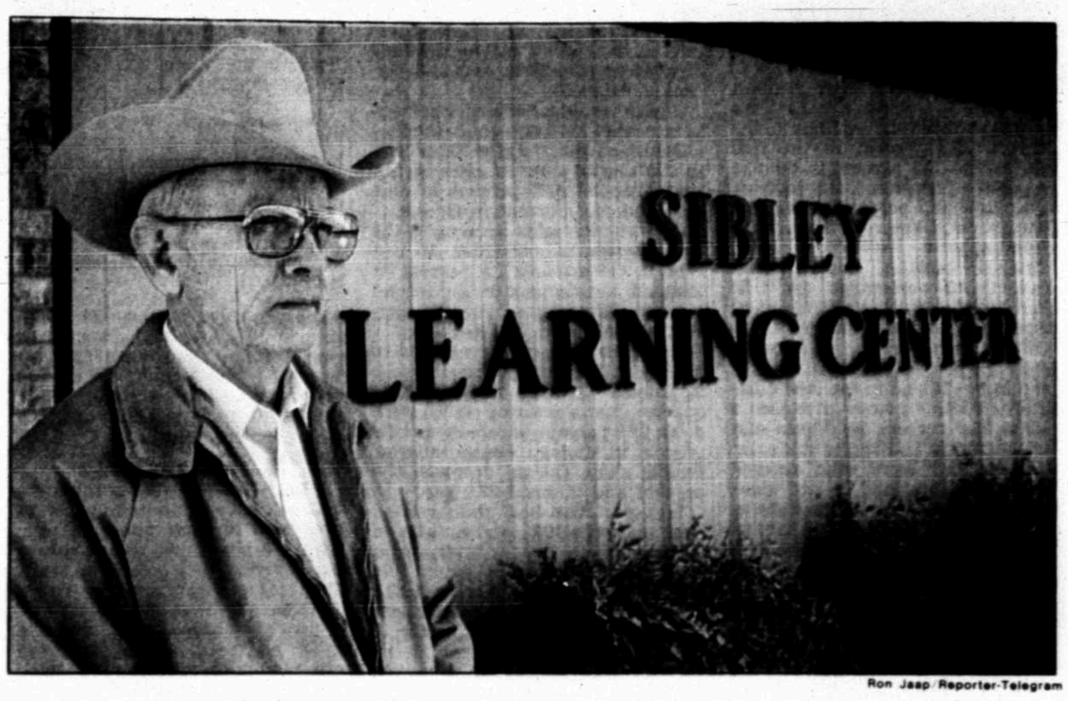


Former Midland Lee coach Spike Dykes has been named head football coach at Texas Tech.

SPORTS — 1C

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1986 | Vol. 61, No. 267



Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Dick Hagelstein is the first coordinator of the Sibley Environmental Learning Center, which is governed by the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District. He recently retired as district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service for Midland County.

Hagelstein wants to attack 'apathy toward environment'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Dick Hagelstein's cause is bringing soil and water conservation into the public consciousness and into every day practice.

"We want to start developing a program that will address the issues — ground-water contamination, soil-and-water conservation, wind erosion, range and wildlife management," said Hagelstein, who, at 57, recently retired as district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) for Midland County.

His retirement coincided with his being named coordinator of the Sibley Environmental Learning Center, which is governed by the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District.

"We are going to start teaching our kids about conservation in Midland County whether anybody else does or not," he said. "I guess that is the reason we have this (the learning center and nature trail) out here."

Hagelstein, who helped develop and promote the 49-acre center and nature trail in Hogan Park in northeast Midland, said the nature trail is attracting more than 4,000 people, including school-age children, each year. The Midland Independent School District has been "real supportive."

Please see HAGELSTEIN, Page 2A

Arms deal causes turmoil in Iran too, experts say

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

Reagan admits he made mistakes in carrying out arms policies — 6A

WASHINGTON — The revelation of secret U.S. weapons shipments to Iran is causing political turmoil in Teheran just as it is in Washington, with predictable as well as unknown consequences for the oil industry and American consumers.

A half dozen international oil trade specialists, in separate interviews Friday, agreed that the imbroglio in general has strengthened Iran's hand in the Middle East, in the Persian Gulf, and in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

At the same time, Iranian officials, like those in the White House, are preoccupied with internal politics, trying to pull top leadership together and attempting to "cool this thing off and get on with other things," said Joe Story, a Virgina-based oil consultant. "This tends to stir up factionalism in the Iranian government and it could hurt their war effort. They're busy fighting over who is pro-American."

The U.S. oil industry is smarting from the loss of two men they considered friends at the White House — former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, a key player in the arms deal, and his successor, Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, who resigned Nov. 29 when President Reagan announced that profits from the arms shipments to Iran had been diverted to the U.S.-sponsored Contra guerrillas in Nicaragua.

McFarlane and Poindexter understood better than most people in the administration the connection between a strong domestic oil industry and national security, according to industry sources. White House chief of staff Donald Regan, under pressure from some quarters to resign, is not a favorite of oil men. "If nothing else, maybe this will get him out of the White House," said one of those interviewed.

In the long run, as a result of the worldwide political shakeup, the price of oil probably will rise sharply, old friendships may be ruptured and new friendships formed. The oil experts said Uncle Sam and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini eventually will find themselves in some kind of alliance.

Because of the clandestine U.S. arms sales, Iran will be emboldened going into the OPEC ministerial conference beginning next Thursday in Geneva.

"They have the attitude they have trumped us in a dumb game," said David Mellon, area director of foreign affairs for Amoco, in a telephone interview from Chicago. "Iran comes out smelling like a rose."

The Iranians will go to the meeting arguing to drive up the price of oil on the world market. Iran's deputy oil minister has said his nation is willing to work with other OPEC members to trim total production in order to reach $18 a barrel, a first step toward pushing prices back up to $28 a barrel.

Before the 1979 revolution Iran was exporting 3.5 million barrels of oil a day, much of it pumped out by American producers. That has been cut back to between 600,000 and 700,000 barrels a day, none of which comes to the U.S., and Iran is hurting for cash. The prolonged war with neighboring Iraq — the motivation for dealing with the U.S. for new arms and spare parts — has interrupted overland transportation links.

At the same time, it is clear to Saudia Arabia's rulers — the giants of the oil exporters — that over the long term they need to pull closer to Iran. "Ultimately that will mean higher oil prices," said H.B. "Bud" Scoggins, vice president for government relations of the Independent Petroleum Association in Washington.

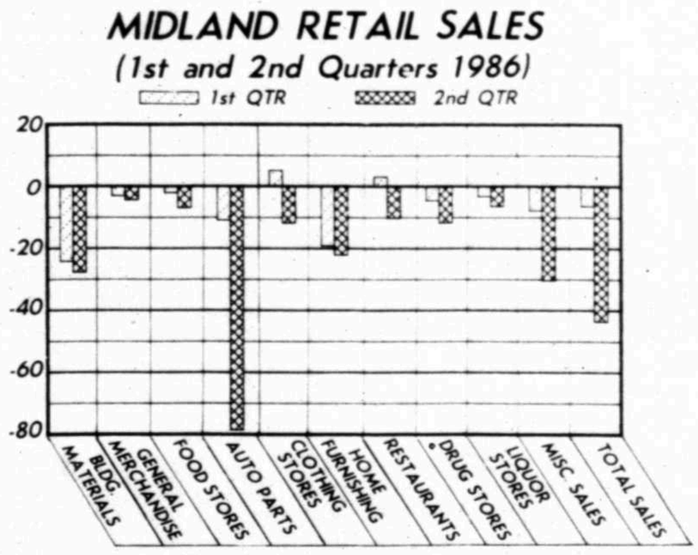
It is to the Saudis' advantage to make friends with Iran, because Saudia Arabia is a much smaller and weaker country, despite U.S.-supplied arms and aid. If Iran were to attack Saudia Arabia, the U.S. would surely be drawn into the conflict on the side of its longtime ally.

One indication of soured relations is that Saudia Arabia recently sent out requests to European firms to supply eight new submarines, but U.S. firms were not invited to bid, according to Story.

"The confusion in policy is a terrible situation," said Scoggins. He finds credible the administration's claims that the arms deal was intended to make connections with Iranian "moderates." But, he agrees with others familiar with the Khomeini regime that "there are no moderates."

"I think it is a mistake, or fatuous, for the American government to think they can 'fine tune' a successor to Khomeini as leader of the Iranian revolution," said Mellon. "If they think (speaker of the Iranial parliament) Hojatolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani is a moderate, OK. But thre's nobody in he world privy to the inner working of the Iranian government."

Economist says more jobs will be lost in Midland, Odessa



Midland retail sales during the first six months of 1986 were on the plus side in only clothing and restaurants and this was in the first quarter. All other categories have shown significant declines from the same period in 1985. The huge second quarter decline in the automotive category (78.6 percent) involves the sale of auto parts and accessories according to the Texas Comptroller's office.

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

An optimist looking at economic indicators for the Midland-Odessa area as 1986 draws to a close might have a hard time not becoming just a little pessimistic.

Since 1982, Midland and Odessa have lost an average of nearly 4,000 jobs per year, with a total of 27,400 jobs having disappeared during that period of time. Forecasts by local economist Jim Williams, of Texas Business Forecasts, indicate another 5,000 to 6,000 jobs may be lost in the two-county area.

Quarterly sales tax reports from the Texas comptroller's office show Midland retail sales dropped 43.6 percent in the second quarter of this year after a decrease of only 6.4 percent during the first quarter. Odessa retail sales in the second quarter were down 21.8 percent after 7.9 percent in the first quarter. Economists in the state comptroller's office see little improvement on the horizon before mid-1987, if then.

The retail sales tax figures, coupled with projected additional job losses and apparent population decreases tend to indicate the economic recession in the Midland-Odessa area may not yet have bottomed out, according to Williams.

In addition to shrinking retail sales, Midland and Odessa appear to have had a combined estimated population loss of from 7,000 to as many as 8,300 people during the first 10 months of this year, with the bulk of the loss occurring in Odessa and Ector County. The estimate is based on Texas Electric Service Co. residential customer counts through October.

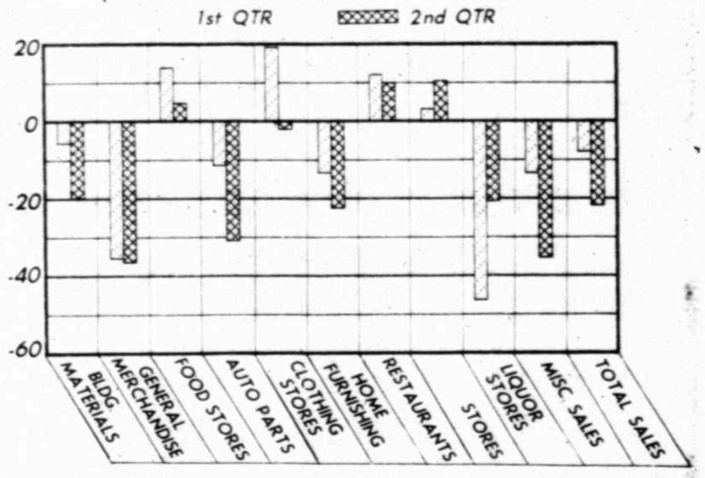
Population figures developed by the Reporter-Telegram earlier this year indicate Midland's current population has decreased from an estimated 102,208 as of December 1985 to about 99,290 as of the end of October of this year.

Last December, estimates indicated Odessa's population was 101,641. Estimates now indicate Odessa's population has decreased to about 99,081, down about 2,918 from December of last year.

The Ector County population outside the city limits appears to have declined by about 2,100, leaving the total county population about 126,964, a decline of nearly 4 percent over the past 10 months.

Midland County's population appears to have dropped by at least 2.8 percent, from an estimated 119,815 to about 116,460 during the same period.

Please see ECONOMY, Page 2A



Odessa's retail sales in the first six months of this year have shown slightly more vitality in some areas than comparable sales in Midland. However, both cities have recorded significant losses in some of the same retail areas. Forecasters offer little hope for relief from recessionary pressures in the near-term and predict still more job looses for both counties.

County jail inmate hangs himself in cell

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A 44-year-old Midland County Jail inmate, who was taking medication for withdrawal from heroin addiction, hanged himself with his own T-shirt Saturday afternoon in his single cell, Sheriff Gary Painter said.

The man, James Dion Jones of Midland, had been arrested for burglary Friday by sheriff's deputies, was booked and jailed Friday night and had "readily" admitted the burglary and politely "cooperated" with investigators, the sheriff said.

A jailer and a reserve deputy found Jones hanging in his cell when they were making routine rounds mid-afternoon Saturday. Jailers had last seen him alive about 1½ hours earlier. An intact T-shirt had been wrapped around his neck in rope fashion, and the end of the twisted undergarment had been tied to a bar above his cell door, Painter said.

The hanging was the first inmate death in the jail since Painter took office in January, 1985. Another Midland County Jail inmate hanged himself in the early 1980s.

The sheriff said he would ask the Texas Rangers to conduct an "independent investigation into the death."

Painter said that "absolutely nobody" had mistreated Jones while he was in jail.

"There was no indication (of impending suicide) whatsoever," Painter said. "He had cooperated with us and told us to whom he had sold things."

Please see HANGING, Page 2A

Today's Index

Around Town	3F
At Wit's End	9E
Bridge	5G
Business	1H
Classified	10C
Court Records	6B
Crossword	5G
Dear Abby	8E
Entertainment	1G
Have You Heard	2E
Horoscope	5G
Letters	5B
Lifestyle	1E
Local	1B
Obituaries	2B
Opinion	4B
School Menus	9B
Sports	1C



18 shopping days to Christmas

Weather

Cloudy with 30 percent chance of rain. Details and colored weather map on Page 14A.

Service

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

Hightower: Populism 'made-for-Texas' theory

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Democrats nationwide, who took control of the U.S. Senate in the November general election, count among their numbers three new senators who used a populist appeal to wrench victory from the GOP.



Hightower

One post-election survey shows Democratic candidates won voters nationwide by tapping populist themes such as "standing up for the elderly, family farmers and ordinary working people." That same survey finds a strong majority of voters looking for similar qualities in a Democratic 1988 presidential candidate and rejecting Republican-style populism which targets big government rather than big business.

As a theory, populism runs deep in America's political roots. Although the last presidential candidate to carry the label was William Jennings Bryan in 1896, modern advocates claim it still strikes a responsive chord among voters.

"Populism fundamentally focuses on the fact that capital controls what this economy is and who gets what out of the economy, and capital is very much in the hands of a very tiny percentage of our population," says Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, co-founder with two farm-belt Democrats of the The New Populist Forum.

Please see HIGHTOWER, Page 2A

ECONOMY

(Continued from Page 1A)

In Ector County, since January of this year, Texas Electric Service Co. customer counts show commercial-business meter hookups have declined by 212. In Midland County, there were 115 fewer commercial-business customers as of the end of October.

Concerning declining retail sales, Tony Profitt, director of the comptroller's Tax Information Division, in Austin, said, "Unfortunately, the economists in the comptroller's office are not looking for any sort of improvement in economic conditions until into 1987. We see the remaining two quarters of this year as being as lackluster as the previous quarters."

Decreases in retail sales coincide with increasing unemployment rates in the Midland-Odessa area that have skyrocketed to double-digit levels since the beginning of this year.

The Midland jobless rate in October was 11.6 percent, down slightly from September's 12.3 percent, but still more than double the 5.6 percent of October 1985.

Odessa's October unemployment rate was 16.6 percent, down .9 percent from September's 17.5 percent. The rate is still 2½ times higher than the October 1985 rate of 6.7 percent.

Williams has developed a wage and salary employment forecast for Odessa that indicates the wage and salary workforce could drop below 40,000 by mid-1987.

He is in the process of developing a comparable forecast for Midland.

Preliminary figures indicate Midland may lose from 2,000 to 4,000 jobs by the middle of next year. The combined job loss of the two cities may range from 5,000 to 6,000 because of recent tax reform legislation that will provide little, if any, incentive for investment in the oil industry, he added.

Chuck Bernhard, Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce vice president of economic development, said of Williams' employment forecast, "I don't think that's unreasonable if oil stays right where it is or goes a little lower, which could even be."

Added Steve Hardin, Midland chamber economic development director, "I personally wouldn't believe those figures, but I can't dispute them because we don't know where or how we're going to be able to maintain the jobs we do have."

Texas Employment Commission figures show the size of the wage and salary workforce in Odessa decreased about 6,600 from January through October of this year, said Williams.

As of the end of October, TEC figures show Odessa's wage and salary workforce had declined to 45,700, a loss of 19,500 jobs since the March 1982 high of 65,200. TEC figures compiled by Williams show Midland reached it peak wage and salary employment of 55,300 in July 1982. As of April of this year, that figure had dropped to 47,400, representing a decrease of 7,900.

The combined Midland-Odessa wage and salary job loss since 1982 highs has been 27,400.

The numbers in the forecast he is working on will not be quite as large in Midland (Midland County), he said, but there will be significant impact.

The decreasing size of Midland-Odessa workforces, coupled with the increased number of unemployed workers, Williams said, can't help but be reflected in retail sales because, as the number of employed workers shrinks, many of those who have managed to find jobs are underemployed and therefore have far less disposable income.

Midland's retail sales showed the greatest decrease in the areas of building materials, automotive and home furnishings.

Odessa's greatest declines appeared in general merchandise, liquor stores and automotive sales.

Automotive sales in Midland in the second quarter of this year dropped a whopping 78.6 percent from the same period last year. Retail sales in the first quarter were down only 10.9 percent. Second quarter in the automotive category sales in Odessa were down 30.9 percent. First quarter sales were off 11.4 percent from the same 1985 reporting period.

Liquor store sales in Odessa during the first quarter of this year dropped 46.3 percent and 20.7 percent in the second quarter. Midland liquor store sales during the same period showed a loss of only 3.2 percent in the first quarter and further declined by 6.4 percent in the second quarter.

The sale of general merchandise in Odessa dropped 35.4 percent in the first quarter of this year and 36.4 percent in the second quarter. Midland sales in this area dropped only 3 percent in the first quarter and 4.3 percent in the second.

The sale of home furnishings in Midland-Odessa had near-comparable declines during the first six months of this year. Midland's sales dropped 19.2 percent in the first quarter and 22.1 percent in the second. Home furnishing sales in Odessa declined 13.3 percent in the first quarter and 22.4 percent through the second quarter.

Midland building material sales skidded 24.2 percent in the first quarter of this year and 27.7 percent through the second quarter.

Miscellaneous retail sales were down 13.4 percent in Odessa and 7.8 percent in Midland in the first quarter. The second quarter produced a loss of 35.3 percent in Odessa and 30.3 percent in Midland in this area.

Odessa food store sales showed gains in the first and second quarters of this this while Midland stores recorded losses in both quarter. Odessa stores gained 13.9 in the first quarter and 4.7 in the second. Midland stores lost 2 percent in the first and 6.9 percent in the second quarter.

Midland restaurants gained 3.2 percent in sales in the first quarter, which was followed by a 10.2 percent loss through the second quarter. Odessa restaurants gained in both periods, 12.1 percents in the first and 9.9 in the second. Midland's number of restaurant reporting outlets (264) was unchanged through both quarters, while Odessa outlets increased by 13, from 339 to 352.

Drug stores sales increased through the first six months of 1986 in Odessa but declined in Midland. Odessa drug sales rose 3.2 in the first quarter and 10.5 in the second, while Midland declined 4.5 percent in the first quarter and 11.7 percent in the second quarter.

Total retail sales in the second quarter of this year plunged 43.6 percent in Midland as a drop of only 6.4 percent in the first quarter. Total sales in Odessa were down 21.8 percent in the second quarter and 7.9 percent in the first quarter.

Gross sales, which includes the sales of agricultural-forestry products, mining-oilfield supplies and equipment, construction, manufacturing and transportation and utility-related sales as well as retail sales, increased 11.9 percent in Midland in the first quarter of 1986, while dropping 15.3 percent in Odessa. Gross sales in the second quarter declined 35 percent in Odessa and 31.8 percent in Midland.

Agricultural-forestry sales in Odessa increased 134.6 percent in the first quarter and Midland rose 33 percent. In the second quarter sales in this area dropped 37.2 percent in Midland and 23.3 percent in Odessa.

Construction sales were up in the first quarter in both cities, 4.6 percent in Odessa and 1.5 percent in Midland, but dropped in the second quarter. Odessa was down 21.1 percent and Midland, 18.1 percent.

Manufacturing sales continued to decline in both cities, though more in Odessa than in Midland. First quarter manufacturing sales were down 23.8 percent in Odessa and 7.9 percent in Midland. Second quarter figures show Odessa dropped 47.8 percent and Midland 27.9 percent.

Transportation and utility-related sales showed a 100.7 percent gain in the second quarter in Midland on the heels of a 29 percent gain in the first quarter. Odessa decreased 30.8 percent in the second quarter and 20.6 percent in the first quarter.

Retail sales losses, as might be expected, are reflected in wholesale sales. Durable goods, which includes such big ticket items as home furnishings and appliances, showed a second quarter loss of 51.2 percent in Midland and 48.8 percent in Odessa. Both cities recorded first quarter losses. Midland lost 22.5 percent and Odessa dropped 27.1 percent.

Non-durable goods posted an incredible first quarter gain of 276.8 percent in Midland, while Odessa showed a loss of 27.9 percent.

Of Midland's huge first quarter gain, Profitt says it is probably attributable to lag time. "When oil prices started going down everyone didn't just quit buying, they just assumed things were going to take care of themselves," the state comptroller's director of tax information said.

According to Williams, decreases in Midland's workforce and retail sales are no doubt reflecting the ripple effect, which takes longer to show up in the Tall City than in Odessa.

Concerning the cyclical nature of the energy industry, Williams was asked if the downturn of activity that began in 1982 and continued through 1983, with some stabilization beginning to appear in 1984 and 1985, was the type of cycle most people are familiar with.

Williams agreed it was, saying, "There was not only stabilization, but there was actually, in some sectors, some recovery in terms of employment," he said, noting that the number of people working for oil industry companies "increased by nearly 1,000, but started tailing off in 1984.

The very rapid decline in oil prices early in 1986," he said, "was somewhat different than the normal cycle period." He termed the decline "the strongest I've looked at back to 1973-74. It's much stronger than the one we experienced in 1982," stated Williams.

Asked what he believes the price of oil will have to rise to to generate investment in exploration and production, Williams said there's always some activity, "but before we see it return to significant levels we're going to have to be in the $20 per barrel range." A price of $25 to $28 a barrel, he speculated, might bring activity back up to the level of drilling activity in 1983-84. However, Williams believes recent tax reform legislation will reduce incentive for oil industry investments.

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HIGHTOWER

(Continued from Page 1A)

Recognizing that the majority of voters might lack the sophistication to identify with that formal definition, Hightower offers a simpler version: "Them that's got is them that gets, and I ain't got nothing yet."

Despite the obvious mass appeal of such a message, Hightower alone among Texas politicians has openly claimed the populist mantle. He maintains it is a made-for-Texas political philosophy.

"That's why we elect an agriculture commissioner and a land commissioner and a comptroller and judges and everything, it's from the populist period in our society here in Texas," he says. "We want control over everything, we don't want anybody to have much power, so we've got a weak governor system."

Other progressive Texas Democrats — such as Attorney General Jim Mattox, Treasurer Ann Richards and Dallas Congressman John Bryant — Hightower says, run on populist themes without the label. "They embrace a populist attitude that too few people have all the money and power, and that's the central issue that we're facing," he says.

But Doug Zabel, Hightower's campaign manager and former aide, says he isn't certain that Texans are buying that philosophy yet. He points out that Hightower faced an underfinanced Republican opponent this year in poultry lobbyist Bill Powers.

"I don't know that it (populism) plays any major role in Texas," Zabel says. "There really wasn't any chance to test it out."

The myriad post-mortem analyses of Democratic Gov. Mark White's loss to Bill Clements include this from the liberal Texas Observer: "White lost because he was not able to run a convincing populist-oriented campaign...The image of Mark White, friend-of-the-common-man, just didn't sell."

Hightower, a former Observer editor, says White's non-populist problem runs deeper than that. "If they are saying that he didn't develop it in the campaign, that's not as true as that he didn't develop it in his governorship," he says.

With his successful cut-the-bolt-off-the-mansion-gates, housewife-on-the- Public-Utility-Commission campaign of 1982, White managed to link up with the populist spirit of Hightower and other Democrats, Hightower says. Following up with programs such as farmers' markets and the Waller County watermelon-growers-direct-to-Krogers co-operative, Hightower translated his campaign promises into in-office results voters could see. That, he says, was something White failed to do.

On the national level at least, Zabel points out that populism is not a Democrats-only game. "In general, there's a sense that the Democrats do look out for the individual better," he says.

"But (Republican New York Congressman Jack) Kemp and a handful of other Republicans take that slant," Zabel says. "The Republicans are populist in their opposition to big government and big labor certainly."

Among modern-day politicians, no one has tapped the populist sentiment like Ronald Reagan. Hightower says he and the president share a common anti-establishment attitude.

"Reagan is not going to take on the big guys in terms of the Federal Reserve System, in terms of the banking decisions that are made that direct capital around the country...Reagan's enemy is that bureaucrat behind a desk on a $30,000-a-year salary making your life miserable by measuring the height of your toilet. That's not populism."

Back in Texas, Hightower says his campaigns have targeted "the old populist constituency — really the old-line Democratic constituency — of dirt farmers, working families, Main Street business people, wildcatters and minorities." He rejects other Democrats' attempts to move the party back to the middle of the political road, saying only "yellow lines and dead armadillos" belong there.

Government traditionally, he says, has "serviced the better off," leaving "some dabs of welfare here and there" for everyone else.

"It would be a role of government, properly, to work with those who really need the work done with them, rather than to work with Exxons and the giant grain companies who don't need the assistance," he says. "They've already got assistance. They've got tax write-offs, they've got accountants and lawyers and gumshoes and all kinds of people working for them."

HANGING

(Continued from Page 1A)

Sheriff's deputies found in Jones' possession firearms which he allegedly had taken in a recent house burglary and "readily and freely admitted" the burglary. He "cooperated with us 100 percent," Painter said.

"He said he just couldn't get off of the heroin," the sheriff said, "and he didn't have any money."

Deputies were serving search warrants based on Jones' information at the time of his death, Painter said.

The sheriff said Jones, an ex-convict, had been "in jail several times before."

"Had this guy been distraught, we could understand (the death)," Painter said. "We had no warning — no indication that something like this would happen. He was polite; he was kind. He had visited with investigators about noon today (Saturday). They said everything appeared to be just fine; he didn't seem to be depressed."

Painter, 39, said that if "somebody wants to take his own life, you can't stop it. You might postpone it, but you can't stop it."

Painter, who said he had "visited" with Jones on Friday, said he had told Jones that he "would get him a nurse to help him get down off of that heroin."

Withdrawals from the narcotic can be "violent," he said.

The county nurse had given Jones medication Friday night to help him through the withdrawals. Jones was scheduled for additional medication, Painter said.

Justice of the Peace Robert H. "Bob" Pine had pronounced the man dead at 4:30 p.m. after Midland Fire Department paramedics had "cut down" Jones.

"It looked like suicide to me," Pine said Saturday night. "I don't see how it could be anything else." He ordered an autopsy to be performed on Jones.

Painter, who informed Jones' parents of their son's death, said that his parents "are really good people, very good people. I hated to have to be the one to tell them."

Jones, a painter by trade, was arrested after deputies discovered the burglary of a house which they had under surveillance.

"They (deputies) just happened to be at the right place at the right time," the sheriff said.

HAGELSTEIN

(Continued from Page 1A)

The center stemmed from a 1979 agreement between the city of Midland, which owns Hogan Park, and the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District, which developed the center. The 49-acre tract has been set aside specifically as a nature and environmental learning center.

"I'LL BE DEVELOPING new programs and coordinating activities with the schools and other groups that are interested in programs that deal with environmental conservation," he said.

Meanwhile, the Friends of the Nature Center, which is made up of bird-watchers and environmentalists, will be setting up the library in the center's headquarters, which was opened earlier this year.

Hagelstein's intent is to attack what he calls the "complete and total apathy toward the environment."

"People think 'it's here and always will be here and so what,'" he said. And that attitude will lead to ruination of the land.

Hagelstein cited instances, throughout the world, where land abuses has turned forests and grassland into deserts. Abuse can range from the deforestation of an area for development to over-grazing rangeland. "It not only ruins the land, but it ruins the looks — the aesthetics — of the land."

Just as national pride has suffered because of diminished teaching of patriotism in schools, conservation consciousness has suffered. "Until a few years ago, we weren't teaching environmental conservation at all," he said.

"As a result, the youth of today and, to be honest, a lot of adults, take environmental conservation lightly or don't really think about it at all. We have a society that is becoming adjusted to polluted air and water, mounting litter and garbage, overcrowding, soil erosion, and unparalleled pressures on the land and water base and (associated) life."

HAGELSTEIN noted that farmers, who are on an economic "slide downhill," often are pressed to abandon their land, which is subjected to erosion. It is essential for farmers and ranchers to properly manage their land, "but everyone needs to learn and know the problems," he said.

Brush control can not only make way for a return of grassland, but it can help replenish the aquifers. The mesquite tree-shrub, for example, "robs" the land of water. The mesquite will use seven times more water to produce a pound of mesquite than grass does to produce a pound grass. "If good land management is not carried out on a voluntary basis, then I feel that it will become a political issue, and landowners will be told (by federal state officials) what they have to do."

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt "probably said it best," Hagelstein said: " 'The nation that destroys its soil destroys itself.' "

Hagelstein, who grew up in West Texas, earned a bachelor's degree in range animal science at Sul Ross State University in Alpine in 1955. His career with the SCS brought him to Midland in 1975. He has been succeeded by Tomas Dominguez, a 34-year-old Texas A&M University graduate. Dominguez, who served as SCS range conservationist here since 1979, has been named acting district conservationist.

J.D. CRAWFORD, chairman of the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District, said he was "real pleased" that Hagelstein agreed to become coordinator of the Sibley Environmental Learning Center.

"He knows what we need and what the community needs," Crawford said. He cited Hagelstein's sincerity and his expertise and knowledge in soil conservation, in farming and ranching, and in the environmental impact of reckless and careless land use.

Alvey Bryant, past chairman of the conservation district, described Hagelstein as a "real good, honest, Christian man who...is nice and courteous to everyone."

"He's what the old-timers used to say about an honest, truthful and dependable man who was good for his word: 'He'd do to ride the river with.' "

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STATE

Deputy claims murders of women are related

HENRIETTA (AP) — A Clay County deputy says he believes two North Texas slayings may be related to a series of unsolved murders of women in Fort Worth.

Dexter Parnell says he believes the November 1985 slaying of Sandra Bailey and that of a still-unidentified woman whose body was found in Wise County may have been committed by the same "smart loner" who Fort Worth police once theorized killed as many as 11 women.

"I'm sure both were random killings, very thorough, but random," Parnell told the Wichita Falls Record-News, which published a story on the cases Saturday.

The bodies found in Clay and Wise counties were probably killed by the same person or same kind of person, although no evidence has been found to support that, Parnell said.

He says he has talked to Fort Worth police, and while he thinks there may be a relation between the Bailey murder and at least one of the Fort Worth murders, no definite relationship has been found.

He said the nude bodies of the two women, each stabbed repeatedly, were found about two months apart — one near Boyd, Texas, and the other washed out of a drainage culvert on a rural road south of Henrietta.

Neither of the women had been sexually assaulted, as far as pathologists could tell. Both were about the same age, had about the same build and had light brunette hair, Parnell said.

Both were white and both had Caesarian-section scars. The unidentified body was found on Oct. 13, 1985, and pathologists believe the woman died the day before.

Here are the facts Parnell has pieced together on the Bailey case:

On Nov. 23, she stopped in at Pauline's Bar in Fort Worth. From there, she went to the 50-50 Club on the city's north side.

Although some people there recall seeing her at a table talking to two men, they didn't notice anything odd. Sometime before sunup, somewhere between the 50-50 Club and a desolate stretch of dirt road in Clay County, someone stabbed her repeatedly and stuffed her body into a culvert.

The Fort Worth murders were once the target of a task force made up of investigators from the Fort Worth Police Department, the Tarrant County Sheriff's Department and the FBI.

Parnell said the body found in Wise County was discovered under a bridge on a dirt road just off of U.S. 287 near the Azle Highway which runs north of Fort Worth.

Officer fakes shooting to impress police trainer

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Fort Worth police officer hit himself with a sledgehammer and fired a .22-caliber pistol at his bullet-proof vest in a scheme to stage his own shooting to impress his female training officer, officials said.

Rookie Officer David Jackson, 32, was fired and jailed Friday after admitting the Nov. 6 shooting was a hoax he set up to appear a hero, said Police Chief Thomas Windham.

"Apparently he attempted to gain some type of recognition by it," police spokesman Doug Clarke said.

Jackson claimed in the original police report he was shot by a suspect standing in a creekbed while with his field training officer, Cpl. Rita Davis. He said they had spotted a purse left near the side of the road and stopped to investigate, officials said.

Jackson reported he pushed the man down and was shot in the left side.

The officer's bullet-proof vest supposedly saved him from injury.

But Internal Affairs investigators say the purse belonged to Jackson's wife and the .22-caliber bullet lodged in Jackson's vest was put there 24 hours before the shooting.

During the incident Jackson "shoved (Ms. Davis) down and she heard just one shot fired," Clarke said.

The single gunshot heard during the incident was fired from Jackson's own revolver, Clarke said.

Jackson bruised his stomach with a sledgehammer before the shooting, creating bruises that might have been created by the force of a bullet, Windham said.

Immediately after the Nov. 6 incident, officers on horseback and in a police helicopter searched the park for a man matching the description Jackson gave of the gunman. Other officers conducted a door-to-door search of an apartment complex nearby and stopped men in the area that night.

Weeks later, police located a possible suspect, but Jackson and Davis told detectives they were not sure he was the gunman.

Davis was suspended with pay Friday until the investigation is completed, Clarke said.

Coach convicted of cattle theft

ANDERSON (AP) — The head coach of the Iola Bulldogs high school basketball team was sentenced to five years probation and fined $2,500 after being convicted of cattle theft.

A jury deliberated an hour Friday before sentencing Jerry Dyer, 47. The same jury had deliberated two hours earlier before finding the coach guilty.

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Perot doesn't want to be part of declining firm

DETROIT (AP) — H. Ross Perot, who was paid $700 million for his stake in General Motors Corp., said in a television interview to be broadcast Sunday that he didn't want to be part of a company that was on the decline.

Meanwhile, United Auto Workers union President Owen Bieber sharply criticized GM for the payoff to Perot, founder of the Electronic Data Systems Corp. that GM bought in 1984.

Perot granted the TV interview despite a clause in his agreement with GM that contained a $7.5 million penalty if he criticized the No. 1 automaker.

"I just don't want to be a part of an organization that's closing plants, laying people off," Perot said in an interview for the ABC program "Business World. "I want to be part of an organization that's growing, dynamic and creating jobs.

"Only one way to do it — make the best cars in the world, sell them at a competitive price."

Perot alluded to the no-criticism clause, saying that there was a fund drive under way to cover the penalty.

"Tom Peters, the author who wrote 'In Search of Excellence,' is raising an anti-hushmail fund so I can speak out," Perot said. "Now I don't know how much money Tom has yet, so I have to keep on eye on that."

The EDS founder, who had been GM's largest stockholder, vehemently denied he had had any interest in seeking to replace GM Chairman Roger B. Smith.

"No, no, no, no, no, no. I never had any desire to have a management role in GM," Perot said. "All I wanted GM to do is achieve its full potential.

"When you're the biggest car maker in the world, selling more cars than anybody else but not making much money, when you've got more in the way of financial resources, more human talent than anyone else, then it's absolutely inexcusable that you are not be the best across the board."

Perot also said Japan, not the United States, should be considered the world leader in autos, and he said GM needed to learn from its Japanese rivals.

"Toyota, that's the car capital of the world, Toyota City, not Detroit," he said. "They make twice as many cars a year as metropolitan Detroit. You know what the company's philosophy is? Every employee is a brother.

"Find that anywhere in a big U.S company. That's what we've got to have. That will produce a winning formula."

In his first public comments on the Perot payoff, Bieber said GM executives were making a mistake in trying to silence one of their critics with money.

The buyout was "the wrong thing to do. It gives the wrong impression to the whole world," the UAW president said Friday.

"I'm sure as hell not happy with investing $750 million in Ross Perot," Bieber said. "You're talking about 1½ times the savings (GM expects) in closing 11 plants."

GM, which is in a sales slump, has announced a series of plant closings and indefinite layoffs that are expected to eliminate more than 30,000 jobs.

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Callers support Gonzalez's right to punch man

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Radio stations wrote songs about him and callers are supporting U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez who slugged a man he says called him a communist.

An aide to the San Antonio Democrat says the congressman's office was flooded with calls of support Friday following the fight Gonzalez had in a local restaraunt.

"One caller said he would have picked up a table and hit him on top of the head," said Eloy Aguilar, a Gonzalez staff member. "Another said he would have done more than (Gonzalez) did."

Meanwhile Bill Allen, the man who claims Gonzalez struck him Thursday, was a guest on a radio talk show.

Allen, 40, denied Gonzalez' claim that he called the congressman "our No. 1 leading damned communist."

"In my opinion, there are probably two or three ahead of him," Allen told the San Antonio Light.

Gonzalez claims Allen called him a communist three times before he hit and shoved him Thursday at a 24-hour restaraunt.

Allen was not seriously injured, but says he ended up with a black eye.

The incident prompted local radio stations to air specially written songs heralding the confrontation.

Gonzalez also received support from Jose Garcia de Lara, the state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens. Mexican-Americans will not tolerate "attacks to our families and our devotion to our country," he said.

"I applaud you for decking that individual that called you a communist," Garcia said in a letter.

But some thought differently.

Aguilar said there were several calls critical of the 70-year-old representative.

"One caller said he was a communist and another said he should go back to Mexico," he said.

Allen filed an assault report with police following the incident, but had not filed charges by Friday. "There won't be any further action taken unless the complainant comes here and files charges. The homicide division has reviewed the report," Homicide Lt. Jack Summey said.

Charges dropped against woman in TV drug bust

CHANNELVIEW (AP) — Cocaine possession charges were dismissed against a woman who was jailed for three days after her arrest was broadcast live on a national television special anchored by TV reporter Geraldo Rivera.

Terry Rouse, 28, was freed Friday after Judge Don Shipley ruled that there was no probable cause to pursue cocaine possession charges against her.

"It would appear that they'd have more sense than to pull something like this on live TV," Shipley said.

During Tuesday night's syndicated Tribune Entertainment program "American Vice: The Doping of a Nation," officers in this community about 10 miles east of Houston were shown staging a raid and Rivera said:

"Harris County Sheriff (Johnny) Klevenhagen is going in on a duplex, where an alleged pimp and prostitute — a dude and his lady, real pros — are supplying truckers speed."

Shannon Nash, Ms. Rouse's court-appointed attorney, said Ms. Rouse was staying at the duplex temporarily as partial payment for painting the home.

Ms. Rouse said she was painting when deputies began breaking in the door.

"I was scared," she said. "I thought somebody was coming in to kill me. I hid in the bathroom."

Cameras filmed Klevenhagen arresting her.

"They wouldn't let me talk. I said 'What did I do?' And they slapped the handcuffs on me," Ms. Rouse said.

Prosecutor Joe Salhab said no evidence was presented to establish that Ms. Rouse possessed the one-quarter gram of cocaine found in the house.

Nash said he and his law partner will meet to determine whether Ms. Rouse should file suit over the arrest and the broadcast.

Ms. Rouse, a native of Illinois, said she has spent three months here sleeping at friends' homes and in her station wagon.

Attempts to reach Rivera through Chicago-based Tribune Entertainment were unsuccessful. Company president Sheldon Cooper's home telephone is unlisted, and the company's executive offices were closed Saturday.

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CAPITAL SCENE

Boards should lift shrouds of secrecy

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — It's good to be back after an indispensable week at the beach. A look at the newspapers I missed revealed a fine pair of articles in the Austin paper on disciplining bad doctors.

Seems both the State Board of Medical Examiners and the Texas Medical Association have finally realized that the cloak of secrecy that surrounds the process is hurting both the medical community and the patients it serves. The stories detail the tale of a physician who left one part of the state and set up practice elsewhere after patients filed a string of malpractice suits and the hospital suspended his privileges.

Although SBME records indicate the board knew of the doctor's past, the "confidential" stamp on his records prevented his history from following him to his new home. Unfortunately for some of his patients, that history seems to have repeated itself.

So with the TMA's endorsement, the board has recommended several changes in procedure. Results of the until-now-secret disciplinary hearings against doctors will become public knowledge. In addition, doctors and other medical personnel will be required to report suspicious cases to the board.

Those proposals, however, don't go far enough. Complaints filed against doctors would remain secret. Cases that never reach the hearing stage — or those caught for years in the board's massive backlog — remain outside of the public domain. Thus those doctors' patients still won't know that they're trusting their lives to men and women to whom they otherwise might not trust their pet goldfish.

"If a complaint is lodged, and it is made public and then proven to be false, then it could hurt his popularity with the other physicians or with his patients," Dr. G. V. Brindley, executive director of the board, told the Austin paper in defense of that policy.

Unacceptable. What if the charges are true and the doctor manages to maim or kill a few more patients?

Besides, we have a marvelous mechanism here in these United States designed to take care of such a situation. It applies to you and to me and to doctors who happen to be accused of something other than a medical infraction. It's called the presumption of innocence.

Let's say some Dr. Smith is arrested and charged in connection with an armed robbery. That arrest is public knowledge. Even if Smith is eventually cleared of the charge, the public still can know that he had been under suspicion. I suspect such knowledge "could hurt his popularity with the other physicians or with his patients."

But this is different, you say. We're dealing with a professional and his professional life. We have a special system for such situations. Do we now?

I don't watch much television, but I saw an episode of "The Bob Newhart Show" the other night that could bring this into perspective. Seems ol' Bob — an innkeeper, not as "professional" a profession as a physician, but it'll do — bounced a paycheck to one of his employees. Now Bob's check wasn't really rubber. It was, as we all say, a bank error, and the bank corrected its mistake forthright.

But it seems most everyone in that small Vermont town knew about the check. And they certainly would have had he bounced one when buying supplies from a vendor who decided to press charges. Passing bad checks is against the law. So say ol' Bob had been hauled down to county jail and charged, then released when the bank 'fessed up.

Don't you suppose that incident, to paraphrase, "could hurt his popularity with other businessmen or with his clients?" Of course it could, particularly among those who don't believe in "innocent until proven guilty."

The TMA and the medical board ought to go that one step further and open all the records.

But the doctors aren't alone, just the most high-profile because of the possibly tragic results of their mistakes. Other Texas professional licensing agencies — the State Bar of Texas and the Judicial Conduct Commission, for example — shroud their disciplinary proceedings in secrecy for similar reasons.

The Lege ought to undo all of that next year, regardless of the political clout those "professionals" might swing.

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau.

Deliberations in Kyle retrial resume Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Deliberations will resume Monday in the second murder trial of Ricky Kyle, the Texas son of a wealthy television executive shot to death three years ago as he searched for a prowler in his Bel-Air mansion.

Kyle claims he fired in self-defense when his millionaire father began shooting as they searched the darkened estate for a burglar, but the prosecutor charges a father-son disagreement involving drugs and greed led to premeditated murder.

Jurors got the case Friday following 4½ months of testimony in the retrial of Ricky Kyle Jr., who is charged with first-degree murder in the July 1983 shooting death of Henry Harrison Kyle Sr.

"It was a long trial, and there are a lot of exhibits, probably a couple hundred of them," defense attorney John Vandevelde said. "I would expect deliberations could be lengthy, extending well into January."

The 23-year-old Kyle's first trial ended in a mistrial in April 1985 when a Superior Court jury deadlocked 10-2 for conviction.

"As in the first trial, his defense is that he and his father were both up looking for the prowler and that his father shot in his direction unexpectedly and Ricky Kyle reacted to that in self-defense and Ricky shot at his father," Vandevelde said.

Vandevelde told jurors in his closing arguments that the prosecution never proved Kyle killed his father in a premeditated plot.

"The prosecution can prove he lies and uses drugs, but they can't prove exactly how Ricky Kyle shot Henry Kyle. The prosecution has been avoiding the issue," Vandevelde said.

But Deputy District Attorney Stanley Weisberg said the younger Kyle, fearing he would be cut from his father's will and consumed with hatred for the man, lured his father out of bed on the night of July 22, 1983, claiming he heard a prowler inside his father's newly acquired Bel-Air mansion.

Weisberg is not seeking the death penalty because special circumstances were not alleged.

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NATION

Protesters give capital drivers sense of deja vu

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

■ *Related stories — Pages 9, 12A*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again, sign-carrying protesters stood in front of the White House importuning motorists to "Honk if you think they're lying." In time-honored tradition, people honked.

The protesters chanted "Hey, hey, ho, ho; Contra aid has got to go." And that, too, brought echoes of past national disenchantments with presidential actions. Remember "hey, hey, LBJ; how many kids did you kill today?" during the Vietnam War. Or, in similar cadence during the Watergate scandal: "Hey, hey, ho, ho; Tricky Dick has got to go."

The whiff of drama in the air was unmistakable in Week Two since the big disclosure — that the administration sold arms to Iran and funneled the profits through a Swiss bank account to the rebels fighting in Nicaragua.

"Sharks, circling like they are now with blood in the water," is how President Reagan characterized the mood to Time Magazine. And like many of his 39 predecessors, he blamed the press.

But the events were not of news media making. And they had a familiar ring.

President Reagan, accustomed to high popularity ratings in the polls, saw them continue to plummet. His foreign affairs job rating in one poll was down 22 points in less than a month.

A special prosecutor — now termed an independent counsel — was urged by the president. It's up to a three-judge court to appoint one.

A select committee, like the one that North Carolina Democrat Sam Ervin headed during Watergate, was decided on by the Senate. And the House is establishing one too. Thirteen members on one, 15 on the other, both to go into action in January.

Reagan chose as his new national security adviser, to replace the resigned John Poindexter, Frank Carlucci, one time deputy CIA director and deputy secretary of defense. And Carlucci said "if illegal acts were undertaken, those who did so will be brought to justice."

Reagan, too, pledged that "I want all the facts to come out", at the same time declaring: "flat out...I had no knowledge whatsoever" about the secret transfer of up to $30 million to the Nicaraguan Contras until he was told about it in late November by Attorney General Edwin Meese III.

There were calls for the resignation of the White House chief of staff, Donald Regan, and CIA chief William Casey. But according to Republican congressional leaders who met with Reagan three times during the week, the president said "he didn't want to throw anybody to the wolves without adequate cause" and that the two would stay.

The two former presidential aides most closely identified with the arms-cash dealings — Poindexter and his subordinate, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North — were called before the Senate Intelligence Committee and declined to testify on grounds their answers might incriminate them.

"It would have been easier if they had come in and said, 'OK boys, buckle on your seatbelts, we've got a heck of a story to tell you," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the vice chairman of the committee. But, he added, "we can do without them." There were reports North might seek immunity for his testimony.

A friend in Utah started a legal defense fund for North, a Naval Academy graduate, saying "he is being left high and dry in the hot seat as is the nature of things in intelligence operations."

The committee met on the Iran-Contra issue for five straight days behind guarded doors, hearing from U.S. officials involved in covert operations and top CIA officials. The secret sessions were criticized by one senator, Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who said the matter was "an issue that ought to be discussed in public." Next week: cabinet officers.

The committee's investigators were spreading through the country to save documents "from the shredder or the manure pile," in the words of committee chairman, Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn.

The vice president rallied to his president's side. "When the flak gets heavy out there, the wingman doesn't go peeling off and pull away from the flight leader," he said. But he also put some distance between himself and the scandal. "Clearly mistakes were made" and the administration's credibility had been damaged, said Bush. "We must take our lumps and move forward."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who had opposed the weapons sale, said Reagan had acted on "very bad advice" but praised the president's motives. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said simply: "We don't agree." And Meese told reporters 'it's obvious that President Reagan is being absolutely truthful with the American people."

Drip by drip, article by article, more of the quirky story came to light.

Poindexter's predecessor as national security adviser, Robert McFarlane, reportedly said in a hearing behind closed doors that Reagan knew much more than the administration was willing to admit. The account said McFarlane told the Senate Intelligence Committee that Reagan gave advance approval to Israel's sale of weapons to Iran in August or September 1985.

But Speakes clung to the administration version that not until four months later, in January, did the president OK any shipments.

Reagan: Mistakes made in carrying out Iran policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, adopting a conciliatory tone amid unrelenting criticism over secret arms deals with Iran and payments to Nicaraguan rebels, said Saturday mistakes were made in carrying out his policies and pledged to "set things right."

Meanwhile, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., in an interview to be published Tuesday in Washington Jewish Week, said he believed Reagan knew of the diversion, through a Swiss bank account, of Iranian arms payments to the Contra rebels.

"My personal opinion is, I honestly believe the president knew, I think this is probably one judgment the president made on his own. And the judgment was wrong," O'Neill said Thursday in an interview with Hyman H. Bookbinder, former Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee.

In his weekly radio address, Reagan defended his policy of reaching out to Iran.

"While we're still seeking all the facts, it's obvious that the execution of these policies was flawed and mistakes were made," Reagan said.

Reagan continued to deny that he had attempted to swap arms for hostages and promised that his administration would get to the bottom of the investigation over how U.S. arms were sold to Iran and some proceeds sent to Nicaraguan Contras.

"It was not my intent to do business with (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini, to trade weapons for hostages nor to undercut our policy of anti-terrorism," Reagan said.

Reagan said Nov. 25, when the administration disclosed that up to $30 million paid for U.S. arms shipped to Iran was sent to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels, that one element of the implementation of his policy was "seriously flawed." His Saturday statement was the first time he has referred to "mistakes," but he did not specify the errors.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said Reagan's speech represented "a little change in position for the president" and "goes a long way toward" improving his credibility.

"I think he's sticking by his policy of improving relations with Iran," Dole said, but added that he thinks Reagan's reference to "mistakes" being made implies that the president shares blame. "The president knows that the buck stops at his desk."

Westerners in U.S.S.R. should ignore 'Soviet censor' in their heads

BOSTON (AP) — Westerners visiting the Soviet Union should ignore the "Soviet censor inside their heads" and criticize human rights abuses there, even at the risk of expulsion, freed Soviet dissident Yuri Orlov said Saturday.

"Visitors to the Soviet Union don't speak their minds openly," the 62-year-old physicist said in his first formal appearance since reaching the West on Oct. 5 in the exchange that freed U.S. journalist Nicholas Danilov.

"In this sense, I think we dissidents are freer people than Western visitors."

Speaking at a conference on international human rights, Orlov said that dissidents were trying to make the Soviet Union closer to a Western democracy but that visitors to the Soviet Union simply accept it as it is.

"I sometimes have the impression that when Westerners meet with Soviet officials, they carry a Soviet censor inside their heads," he said.

Western journalists and scientists should demand to speak to anyone they wish in the Soviet Union, he said. "If you handle yourself completely freely...you will be kicked out of the country. But you have to accept that and understand that."

More aggressive foreign tourists would expose Soviet citizens to Westerners without the filter of Soviet propaganda and break down Soviet xenophobia, he said.

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WORLD

Fugitive who wo officers finally su

NEW YORK (AP) who eluded police fo he allegedly wounde trying to arrest him o.f five drug suspect Saturday, freeing a m children he held overnight.

The hunt for Larry 48 states and include unsuccessful police hundreds of officers led police Friday to th building less than tw the shootout with po

Davis, 20, who re sworn never to be ta police at bay in the t ment of a 14-story project from midnight Saturday, when negot ed him to lay down pistol and hold out h cuffed.

No one was hurt.

"Larry Davis put removed his jacket prove that he was una rendered, said police Benjamin Ward. "H looked exactly like a year-old."

Boy organizes

TULSA, Okla. (AP) bands and floats dre Main Street on Satu town of Pichler's first rade in memory, tha forts of a veteran co nizer, 14-year-old Jer

"Jerry's just a very

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Fugitive who wounded six officers finally surrenders

NEW YORK (AP) — A fugitive who eluded police for 17 days after he allegedly wounded six officers trying to arrest him in the slayings of five drug suspects surrendered Saturday, freeing a mother and two children he held at gunpoint overnight.

The hunt for Larry Davis covered 48 states and included at least eight unsuccessful police raids involving hundreds of officers before a tipster led police Friday to the fugitive in a building less than two miles from the shootout with police Nov. 19.

Davis, 20, who reportedly had sworn never to be taken alive, kept police at bay in the top-floor apartment of a 14-story Bronx housing project from midnight until 7:15 a.m. Saturday, when negotiators persuaded him to lay down his .45-caliber pistol and hold out his hands to be cuffed.

No one was hurt.

"Larry Davis put down his gun, removed his jacket and shirt to prove that he was unarmed" and surrendered, said police Commissioner Benjamin Ward. "He acted and looked exactly like a frightened 20-year-old."

Boy organizes parade

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Marching bands and floats drew a crowd to Main Street on Saturday for the town of Picher's first Christmas parade in memory, thanks to the efforts of a veteran community organizer, 14-year-old Jerry Coach Jr.

"Jerry's just a very unusual boy. He's just a hard worker," said H.C. Bauman, president of the First State Bank of Picher. "Some people say 'That can't be done.' And he just gets out there and does it."

Jerry described himself modestly as "coordinator of the parade."

He invited color guards from as far away as Wichita, Kan., and asked firefighters, police officers, bands and floats to join the parade in this former mining community in the northeastern corner of the state.

His efforts paid off with 40 to 50 units following the five- to six-block parade route, said Assistant Fire Chief Bob Hayworth. He was on duty and could see only one intersection, but said there was "quite a crowd."

About 250 people watched the parade.

Whales' survival in doubt

BOSTON (AP) — Three whales plucked from Cape Cod beaches where they and more than 50 others stranded themselves were losing weight and shedding skin Saturday in captivity, raising fears about their prospects for survival.

Meanwhile, scientists on Cape Cod continued to study the remains of 27 dead whales, hoping to find a clue to why the mysterious and usually fatal ritual occurs.

Rescuers pushed 27 other whales back into the sea during the beaching last week.

The three whales, in tanks at the New England Aquarium, were taking food from marine biologists, but far less than the 30-plus pounds of fish they should be eating daily, said spokeswoman Sandra Goldfarb.

The young males also were sloughing off layers of their thick black hides.

Businessman trades Mercedes for ministry

EDITOR'S NOTE — A former business executive who became a minister and wanted to work with the destitute was told by Mother Teresa in India that he should start at home in San Diego. Soon SHARE was born, a program to help feed hungry people who help themselves.

By TINA SUSMAN

SAN DIEGO (AP) — London Glass shops for food the way most people shop for apartments. She's on the phone first thing in the morning, wheeling and dealing for lamb chops, English muffins and turkey legs, dialing down the list until she strikes gold.

It's a full-time job, but when you're feeding a family of thousands, it's the only way.

Once a month, the fruits of Glass' labor pay off for participants in SHARE, a food distribution organization that's evolved from a tailgate business to an international operation helping feed the hungry.

SHARE, the Self-Help and Resource Exchange, was born in San Diego 3½ years ago, the brainchild of the Rev. Carl Shelton, a former executive who sold his Mercedes and contracting business and dropped out of the rat race.

"There came a time in my career when I started asking myself, 'If I increase my income 100 percent, will I be a success?' " he recalls, sitting in his office at SHARE's modest headquarters across the road from the county animal shelter.

So began Shelton's venture into the ordained ministry of the Roman Catholic Church, which took him to Calcutta, India, with Nobel Peace laureate Mother Teresa and finally back to San Diego to establish SHARE.

"From my Mercedes, everything looked fine," Shelton says. "I'd never seen hunger in the United States until after I went to Calcutta with Mother Teresa. I'd planned on working with the destitute and she told me to come back here."

Gretchen Gill and her husband, Clifford, have been involved in SHARE for three years.

Three days before a recent distribution day, Mrs. Gill sat at a long table in the SHARE warehouse stretching mesh bags that would be used to hold fruits and vegetables.

"It's tedious, but it's getting the work done," said Mrs. Gill, who became a volunteer after discovering that the idleness of retirement was damaging her both mentally and physically.

"I was newly retired after 30 years of work, and after the doctor told me to get out and do some volunteer work, my husband found this. Now my psychiatrist refers all his patients here."

Participants in the SHARE program pay $12 each month and work two hours in return for a food package worth roughly $36.

The food comes directly from growers and merchandisers across the country. The shopping list for SHARE nationwide is put together each month by SHARE's San Diego purchasing department and Ms. Glass phones around to find the best prices.

"We get all kinds of food that for some reason wouldn't otherwise make it into households, that for some reason hasn't passed a company's quality control standards," explains executive director Paulette Hardin. "For example, tomato sauce that's been cooked a couple of minutes longer than company standards. What are they going to do with it? They're going to sell it to us. There's absolutely nothing wrong with it. I feed it to my kids."

In the United States, SHARE distributes in New York, Newark, N.J., Chicago, St. Paul, Minn., Milwaukee and New River Valley, Va.

It also distributes federal dairy surplus products in Mexico and plans distribution soon in Guatemala.

SHARE accepts cash or food stamps, which satisfies Shelton's desire to have a co-op open to everyone, rich or poor.

On a typical month, Ms. Hardin says about 14,000 San Diego families get help from SHARE, and Shelton estimates the number nationwide will reach 100,000 by year's end. In November, the monthly numbers in San Diego increased to about 20,000 a month because of the holidays.

According to Shelton, the typical SHARE participant is someone who's willing to work and is looking for an opportunity to be useful.

The first SHARE distribution was in May 1983 out of the backs of trucks set up wagon-train style in the parking lot of San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. Not long afterward, SHARE moved into its permanent warehouse.

Rather than take orders from individuals, SHARE works with host organizations, usually churches or neighborhood groups who collect the participants' money. These organizations submit orders to SHARE and arrive on distribution day to collect their allotment for eventual distribution to individuals.

"This has two advantages," Ms. Hardin says. "First, it enables SHARE to distribute to thousands of families without them having to stand in a long line. And second, it puts people more in touch with each other in their community, which is one of SHARE's goals."

On a typical distribution day, Ms. Hardin had been at SHARE since dawn preparing. Throughout the day vehicles ranging from shiny Blazers to tired old trucks rolled up to the loading docks with orders.

Volunteers went from station to station, loading carrots, oranges, potatoes, breads and frozen foods on dollies and doling them out to representatives from host organizations.

Little has changed about SHARE in 3½ years. The price per package went up $1, but the goal is to keep the price at $12.

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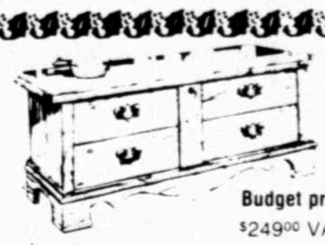
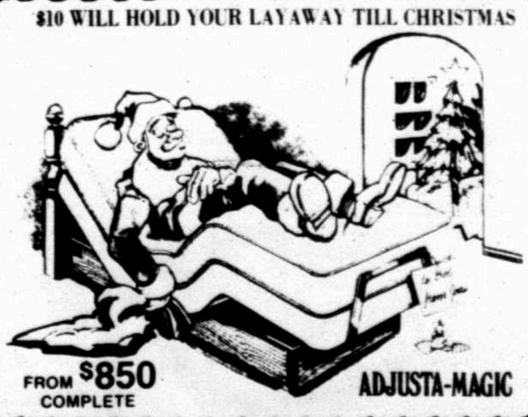
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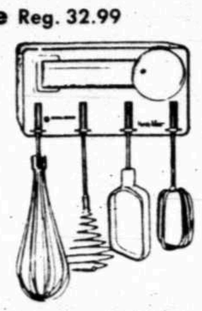

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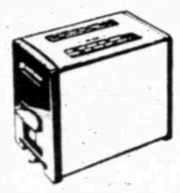
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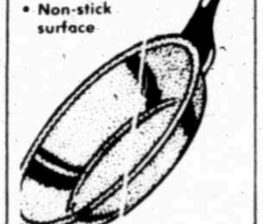
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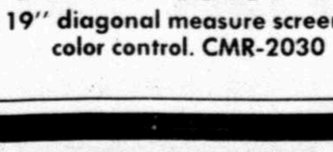
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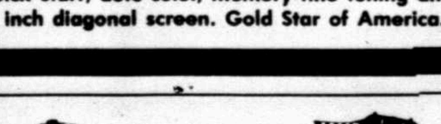


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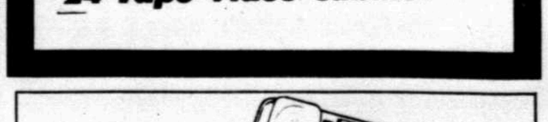
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Ripples of Iran scandal spreading through government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rest of Ronald Reagan's presidency is bound to be affected by the uproar over the disclosure that the White House had secretly sent arms to Iran and that the profits from that went to the anti-government Contra guerrillas of Nicaragua.

In this story, Associated Press reporters assess the possible impact of the controversy.

THE WHITE HOUSE
By MICHAEL PUTZEL

The public furor over President Reagan's secret arms sales to Iran and the skimming of profits for U.S.-supported Nicaraguan rebels almost certainly hastens the lame duck status he had managed to stave off until now.

Observers who expected Reagan to lose his political punch during the last Congress were regularly surprised by his refusal to buckle when faced with almost certain defeat on issues ranging from aid to the Contras to the sale of weapons to Saudi Arabia to the overhaul of the tax system. More often than not, he pulled a last-minute compromise from the ashes.

But since then, Reagan has lost Republican control of the Senate, his one greatest lever on Capitol Hill, and his power to influence events has been curtailed by the intense focus — both within and outside the White House — on the crisis at hand.

In one sense, Reagan is fortunate that his major legislative initiatives — the early tax and budget cuts, overhaul of the income tax system and restoration of funds for the military — are behind him.

Still on his agenda are an overhaul of the welfare system, which faced an uncertain future at best; establishment of a catastrophic health insurance system and an overhaul of the federal budget process.

From his weakened position, Reagan will be struggling to preserve the victories he has won on such issues as Contra aid and funding of the MX missile. Shaping the budget to maintain high levels of military spending while trimming domestic programs to meet deficit targets will be more difficult than ever, although Reagan's veto remains a powerful weapon in spite of his weakened political condition.

1988 POLITICS
By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

Any assessment of the impact on presidential politics must begin with Vice President George Bush, who is caught in the spotlight as the front-funner for the 1988 GOP presidential nomination and a member of the National Security Council.

More than any other potential candidate, Bush must satisfy the public with his answer to the question, how much did he know and when did he know it.

Bush denies any knowledge of the secret diversion of funds to the Contra forces. His political future may depend on his ability to get people to accept that denial.

The other likely Republican presidential contender who has played a prominent role so far is Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas who urged Reagan to call a special session of Congress to get an investigation going, thus putting distance between himself and Reagan.

Former Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee could be a big beneficiary if the affair severely damages Bush. He became a national figure as a member of the Senate Watergate Committee 13 years ago.

Remaining in the background so far is Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, who has said little about the affair.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado told an audience in Iowa, "If people in my party attack the president for partisan advantage, I say shame on us."

His comment reflected a widespread belief among Democrats that they could end up political losers if they are seen as too strident.

At this point, it is less a question of which Democrat might benefit as a sense within the party that all Democratic contenders are likely to be strengthened if the Republican administration is severely tarnished by its own deeds.

CONGRESS
By CLIFF HAAS

President Reagan's influence on the 100th Congrss, already weakened by the loss of Republican control in the Senate, will be further diluted by the foreign policy mess which has engulfed his administration.

That may make Democrats more willing to challenge him on a variety of issues and even question his competence if it appears that his popularity has dropped so much that he is unable to rally the public for his causes.

With his leadership in question, the Reagan's legislative initiatives may have trouble getting off the ground.

The administration also will have trouble mounting those initiatives because it probably will be on the defensive as special investigative committees in the House and Senate probe the White House's secret dealings with Iran and the Contras.

As for more immediate effects, the Democratic-controlled Congress, which convenes on Jan. 6, likely will seek to curb the administration's ability to carry out covert operations without consultation with lawmakers.

The crisis comes at a time that Democrats are trying to assert themselves and set the stage for gaining the White House in 1988. Thus, while the president is occupied with the scandal, Democrats may have an easier time moving on their own agenda.

CONTRA AID
By TIM AHERN

Aid to the anti-Nicaraguan guerrillas has been imperiled by the controversy over the Iranian arms sales and the diversion of profits to Swiss bank accounts.

Two months ago, Congress narrowly reversed itself and ended a ban on providing military aid. It voted $100 million worth of help in the current fiscal year, including $70 million in military aid. Of that, $60 million has already been disbursed and the other $40 million can be spent at the end of January.

The Democratic-controlled House narrowly approved the Contra aid and only after intense lobbying by Reagan. It also won by a slim margin in the Republican-run Senate. Democratic control of the Senate next year had imperiled Contra aid, even before the current controversy.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a supporter of aid, said after the Iran-Contra connection became known that "Contra aid was already a very close question" and the latest controversy "puts it in further jeopardy."

But an opponent, Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., is more cautious in his prediction. He notes that Reagan has excellent lobbying skills and says, "I don't count the president out on this thing. He's damaged, his credibility is damaged, the Contra program is damaged, but it's unwise to assume now that it is dead."

ARMS CONTROL
By BARRY SCHWEID

The Reagan administration is looking to its foreign policy to help pull the White House out of the Iranian arms slump.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, newly endowed with authority to shape policy, will go on a mission to Western Europe on Monday to reassure the allies. And Shultz probably will tour Africa next month.

On the arms control front, however, the administration needs a helping hand from its negotiating partner, the Soviet Union. But even as the crisis was breaking over Washington over surreptitious arms shipments to Tehran, the Soviets had begun to backtrack from the promising Iceland summit.

"There are hills and valleys on the arms control landscape and we are now in one of the valleys," Kenneth L. Adelman, the U.S. arms control director, said Friday. "But we were there before Iran, and we are still there."

Adelman said there is still a chance to reach an accord, but "it is diminishing with every passing day. Time is running out, and since Reykjavik the Soviets have been unwilling to move forward and in many respects have moved backward."

Shultz found at a meeting last month in Vienna with Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze that informal agreements reached at Reykjavik in mid-October by U.S. and Soviet experts were unraveling.

For instance, only one sentence had been in dispute over a side understanding to set a schedule for the eventual elimination of nuclear weapons tests. But the whole issue suddenly was up in the air when U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze sat down with Soviet negotiator Viktor P. Karpov in the Austrian capital.

The next round of formal negotiations in Geneva will open in mid-January. In the meantime, U.S. and Soviet negotiators have met informally, to try to bridge some of their differences and regain the momentum of Reykjavik.

But unlike the early 1970s, when the Soviets collaborated with Watergate-plagued President Nixon to reach arms control agreements, the current Kremlin leadership appears willing to let Reagan drift and to wait for the 1988 elections.

Arms trial clouded by Iran revelations

NEW YORK (AP) — A few months ago, the prosecution of 13 businessmen for conspiring to sell $2 billion worth of arms to Iran seemed to be an iron-clad case for the government and the culmination of a highly successful sting operation.

But disclosures of U.S.-government arms shipments to that country have lent at least some credence to defense attorneys' contentions that top U.S. officials initially had been considering giving their covert blessing to the proposed arms shipments the businessmen were trying to arrange.

The Justice Department in Washington says the government in no way authorized the proposed arms shipments involved in the sting operation conducted by the U.S. Customs Service. But defense attorneys insist there are indications top U.S. officials might have been involved. As a result, they will press for answers to the following questions:

Precisely how many secret pipelines was the Reagan administration planning to use to ship arms to Iran and was this indicted group of arms brokers to have been one of them?

"One hand of government was conducting a sting operation while the other arm of government may very well have been conducting a legitimate arms transaction," said Ronald Kuby, an attorney representing Nico Minardos of Beverly Hills, Calif., one of the defendants in the case.

"It may very well have been an arms deal that Customs stumbled upon" and the National Security Council "was unwilling at this point to tell Customs," said Kuby. "The NSC basically just let it go and cut loose" the businessmen.

Defense attorneys have filed requests for a wide range of internal Reagan administration documents. During the upcoming trial, they hope to subpoena a number of current and former U.S. officials, including Vice President George Bush, who have detailed knowledge of the government's Iranian transactions.

The case by the U.S. Customs Service and the office of U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani in New York was put together more than a year ago using an Iranian oil man, Cyrus Hashemi. Hashemi agreed to pose as a prospective arms buyer for Iran trying to arrange through the United States and Israel illegal shipments of fighter planes, missiles, tanks and spare parts.

Asian sultan backed Contras, paper claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department persuaded a wealthy Asian potentate to contribute millions of dollars to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels earlier this year, and a published report says the money was sent to a bank account administered by a central figure in the Iranian arms scandal.

U.S. government sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, confirmed a report in The Los Angeles Times on Saturday that the ruler of oil-rich Brunei, Sultan Hassanal Bolkiah, agreed to give millions of dollars to the Contras in Central America.

It could not be learned whether Secretary of State George P. Shultz personally discussed the aid with Bolkiah on June 24 when they met at the sultan's 1,700 room-marble and glass palace on a hilltop in Brunei's capital, Bandar Seri Begawan.

Since the eruption of the furor over the Iranian arms sale and the administration's revelation that proceeds were funneled to Nicaraguan rebels, State Department officials, including Shultz himself, have taken strides to distance themselves from the operation.

Shultz opposed the sale of arms to the Iranians and the department took no part in the operation, according to President Reagan. On the other hand, the State Department has been active in formulating and carrying out U.S. policies in Central America, notably efforts to help the Contras in their fight against Nicaragua's leftist government.

The idea to ask Bolkiah for money came from Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs, who provided the number of a Swiss bank account where the funds were to be sent, the Times said.

The newspaper quoted sources as saying the account was administered by Lt. Col. Oliver North, a National Security Council staff member under investigation by the Justice Department and is a key figure in the Iranian arms sale affair.

The sources did not know whether the ruler intended his money to go for medical supplies and other humanitarian aid or for weapons for the Contras.

At the time, the Reagan administration was prohibited by Congress from sending military supplies or supporting such shipments, but had been authorized to send $27 million in humanitarian aid.

The department would not comment on the Brunei donation, but the matter will be raised when Shultz testifies before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Monday. Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee that monitors U.S. relations with Brunei and other Asian countries said reading about the donation in his morning newspaper Saturday was "the first I'd heard of it."

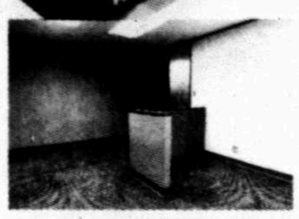
When Shultz appears on Monday, "he will be asked about it."

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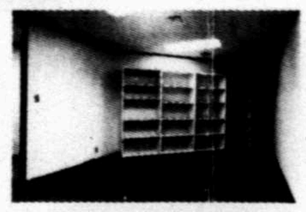
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WORLD

Hundreds of Paris youths continue violent protests

PARIS (AP) — Hundreds of youths fought police in Paris on the third day of violent protests against a university reform bill, and 20,000 students marched to a hospital to mourn a young man who died Saturday after an earlier clash.

The author of the reform bill, Minister for Higher Education Alain Devaquet, sent a letter of resignation Saturday to Prime Minister Jacques Chirac. There was no indication whether the resignation was accepted.

The student, Malik Oussekine, 22, died early Saturday at Cochin Hospital.

Witnesses said Oussekine was severely beaten by police who were trying to break up a student demonstration. The Paris prosecutor's office, however, said an autopsy indicated that Oussekine probably died of "cardiac arrest caused by the previous kidney problem of the patient."

The examination showed "no cranial bruises, no cerebral lesions and no fracture," the office said in a statement. It said traces of violence on the victim's face, hand and left leg "were not capable of causing the death."

The prosecutor named a magistrate to investigate Oussekine's death. Police also said they were conducting an investigation.

Paul Bayzelon, a 24-year-old civil servant in the Finance Ministry, was quoted by the Agence France-Presse news agency as saying he ran in the door of his Latin Quarter apartment building at about 1 a.m. to avoid a police charge.

"Just behind me, a frail young man also bolted into the entry," Bayzelon was quoted as saying. "Then, three policemen on foot arrived-...penetrated the entry of the building and violently clubbed us."

Bayzelon was quoted as saying the young man cried out, "Leave me, leave me!," but police continued to kick him.

Anti-apartheid groups criticize new press agreement

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Anti-apartheid groups on Saturday harshly criticized newspaper owners for agreeing, under government pressure, to consider tougher press curbs.

Opposition groups said the government of President P.W. Botha sought more control of the press as part of a broader plan to crack down on the opposition before Christmas and keep an uniformed public in "the apartheid darkroom."

Botha said Friday night that he met twice recently with the Newspaper Press Union, including executives from the nation's four main press groups, to discuss his view that the media's self-policing system needed "pepping up."

In a statement, he quoted the executives' association as saying it "fully realizes that South Africa is being subjected to a many-pronged but well-coordinated revolutionary onslaught facing the country."

The Black Sash women's group said the press agreed to "censor itself in the cause of continued white racial domination."

The result would be "the total co-option and annihilation of the already fragile concept of a free press in South Africa," the Black Sash said. "Our hearts are filled with trepidation for next week, when we have reason to believe the state is preparing for a massive crackdown in the form of detentions, bannings and restruction orders and other measures which the public may never know."

By law and custom, apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which South Africa's 24-million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5-million white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services.

The government on June 12 imposed a state of emergency that, among other things, permits authorities to detain anyone indefinitely without charge and imposes severe restrictions on freedom of the press.

The rules already in effect bar reporting on security force actions, being present at or photographing unrest, naming detainees without permission and publishing "subversive statements."

Botha did not indicate what new measures he wanted. A Cabinet-level committee was to work out details Monday with the Media Council, an industry-sponsored body formed three years ago in a compromise to avoid direct government censorship.

Violations of the emergency rules are punishable by fines of up to $9,000 and 10 years in jail, but there have been no prosecutions.

The four main press groups are Nasionale Pers and Perskor, which publish Afrikaans-language papers, and the English-language Argus group and South African Associated Newspapers.

While the press defends its right to report impartially on political events, the press groups "accept the need to do everything in our power to avoid giving support and encouragement to those seeking revolutionary change by overt as well as covert means," Botha quoted them as saying.

The 28-member Media Council, including public members, media owners and journalists, can impose fines for misconduct of up to $4,500.

Bob Steyn, registrar of the council, said it has handled 400 complaints, some from government departments, and usually has mediated a settlement. In seven cases, hearings have been held, and five have gone against the implicated publication, he said.

Pat Sidley, president of the South African Society of Journalists, said it appeared the newspaper owners "have seen fit, in the midst of conflict, to openly join forces with this government, a government which has all but strangled the last gasps of press freedom from the industry."

Murphy Morobe, spokesman for the United Democratic Front coalition of 850 anti-apartheid groups, said that by "meekly capitulating," the press had saved the government the embarrassment of having to impose laws curtailing press freedom.

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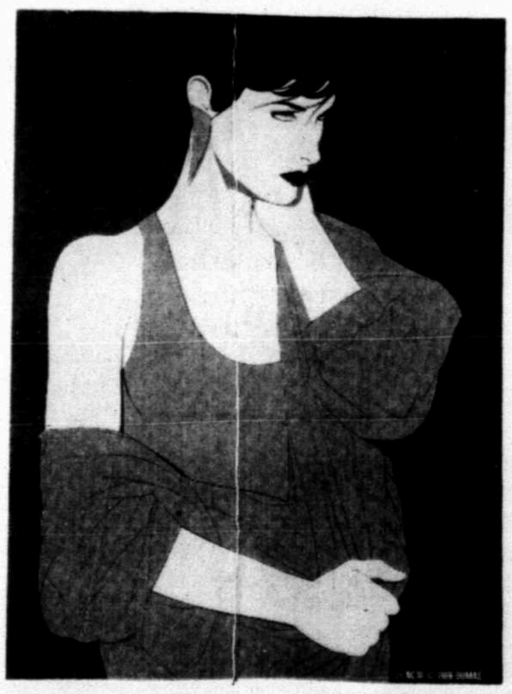
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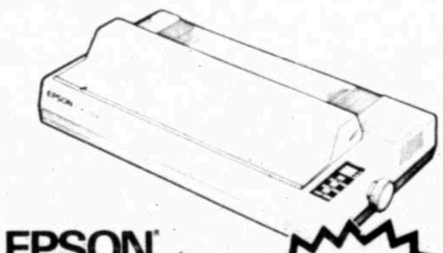

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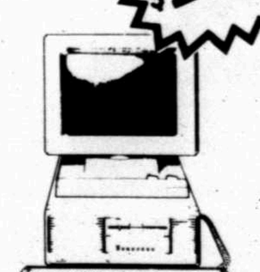

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Police can't link Berlin bombing to Libya

By KENNETH JAUTZ

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Seven months after U.S. warplanes bombed Libya in retaliation for a West Berlin terrorist attack, police investigators are still unable to turn up proof linking Libyan officials to the attack.

Although the police inquiry has not shown that the United States bombed the wrong country, it also has not proved that American jets hit the right one. A West Berlin court's ruling Nov. 28 that Syria — not Libya — aided an earlier terrorist bombing has raised further questions.

Ten days after two American soldiers were fatally wounded in the bombing of West Berlin's La Belle discotheque last April 5, U.S. jets struck back by bombing two Libyan cities. Dozens of Libyans were reported killed.

American officials said at the time they had proof from intercepted messages that the Berlin attack was backed by Libya, and described the April 15 air raid as a get-tough measure aimed at deterring Libyan authorities, from further terrorist actions.

But West Berlin authorities investigating the La Belle bombing say they have no access to the reported U.S. evidence, and they have been unable to compile enough information to make an arrest in the case or link it to any foreign country.

"At the moment there is no concrete proof that connects Libya to the attack," said Volker Kaehne, a spokesman for the West Berlin Justice Department.

Kaehne told The Associated Press in a telephone interview, "There is still a small degree of suspicion about this connection, but at the moment it is minimal."

A West German intelligence source, demanding anonymity, also acknowledged that concrete proof had not emerged that Libya was behind the bombing.

"You could say the Libya issue is still open," said the source.

A Turkish woman also was killed in the bombing, and 229 people were injured.

American officials said last April that intercepted messages between Libya and its embassy in East Berlin proved that Col. Moammar Gadhafi's government was behind the disco attack.

Less than a week after the attack, Chancellor Helmut Kohl said West German security officials also had evidence indicating Libya orchestrated the bombing.

Kaehne said statements made by U.S. and West German authorities last April were apparently based on information provided by intelligence agencies.

"We have no access to that kind of information, so we cannot make any judgment on it," he said.

Kaehne said investigators have no legal power to obtain such material from intelligence agencies, and it is uncertain whether such information — presumably clandestinely made tapes — would be admissible.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Six hurt in West Bank riots

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers clashed with hundreds of rock-throwing Palestinians on Saturday, the third straight day of protests against Israel's occupation of the West Bank.

At least six people were reported hurt and authorities said more than 70 Palestinians were arrested.

Palestinian merchants kept their stores closed in protest on the West Bank, in annexed East Jerusalem and in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. Soldiers forced some shops to reopen, news reports said.

The clashes came after Israeli soldiers shot to death three West Bank teen-agers participating in anti-Israeli demonstrations on Thursday and Friday.

On Saturday, protests were reported in East Jerusalem, the West Bank cities of Hebron, Nablus and Ramallah, and Kalandiya refugee camp near Jerusalem.

The Palestine Press Service, which monitors events in the occupied territories, said demonstrators hurled stones at military vehicles and foot patrols, who fired shots and tear gas.

Salvadoran rebels hit town

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas struck the eastern town of Santa Rosa de Lima early Saturday, blowing up power lines and attacking the police station and an army post, authorities said. A police official said seven people died, but the guerrillas claimed 45 soldiers were killed.

In a brief communique, the army press office confirmed the attack took place, but said only two soldiers were wounded. It gave no details.

The police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity for security reasons, said rebels attacked the town, 111 miles northeast of San Salvador, at about 1:45 a.m. and withdrew five hours later after a series of gun battles.

The man, on duty at San Miguel headquarters, 25 miles southwest of Santa Rosa, said in a telephone interview the rebels blew up power lines and set fire to a main transformer station and the military post before leaving.

Two soldiers, one civilian and four guerrillas were killed and two policemen, one soldier and one civilian were wounded in the fighting, he said.

Hondurans tighten patrols

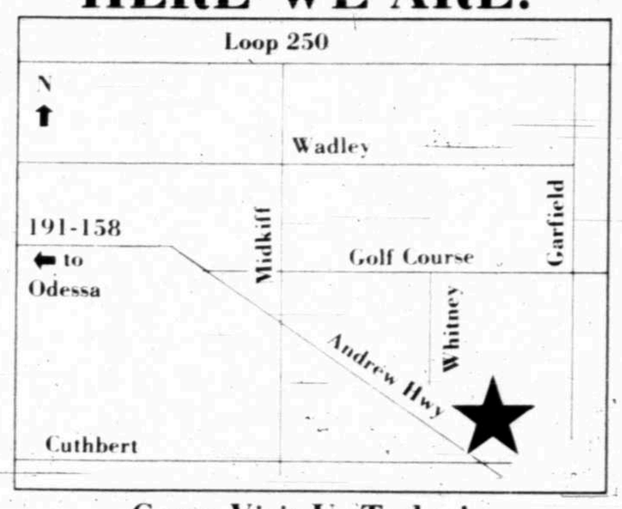
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — The army reinforced its patrols along the southern border Saturday following a clash in which three soldiers were wounded and two were taken prisoner by Nicaraguan troops, a Honduran military source said.

The intelligence source said the army sent 1,500 soldiers to the area early Saturday to patrol the border and search for stragglers from the Nicaraguan force that crossed into Honduran territory on Friday.

The additional troops were divided into three combat units, the source told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity. He refused to elaborate.

Friday night, Honduras said 200 Nicaraguan soldiers entered Honduran territory, allegedly searching for U.S.-supported rebels who operate from bases in southern Honduras. They overran a Honduran border post and briefly occupied the village of Las Mieles, about 90 miles southeast of Tegucigalpa.

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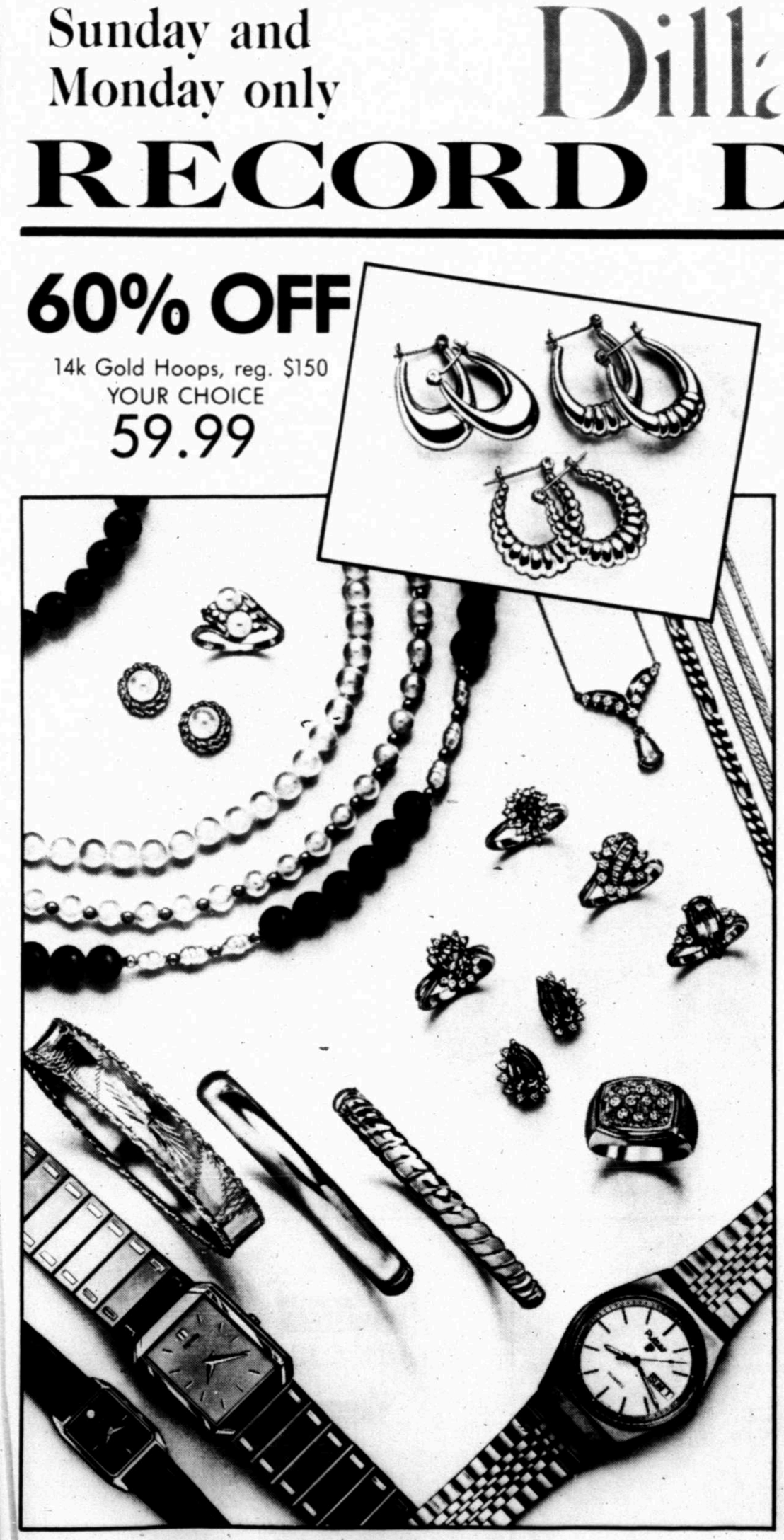
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Khomeini seems to have averted scandal over U.S. arms deals

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini appears to have contained a potential scandal over Iran's secret dealings with the United States.

Disclosures that envoys of President Reagan met with Iranian officials initially prompted questions from eight members of Iran's Parliament. They wrote to Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati demanding to know which officials were involved and who authorized such talks.

The Iran Liberation Movement, a legal opposition group led by former Premier Mehdi Bazargan, also issued an 11-page statement on Nov. 18, criticizing the secrecy and handling of the American involvement.

The statement said Hashemi Rafsanjani's position as Parliament speaker did not entitle him to carry out such contacts, which were the responsibility of the president and premier.

"It appears that power is in the hands of those who do not possess any government responsibilities," the statement said.

Subsequent disclosures that Israel delivered weapons to Iran and that funds paid by Tehran wound up with Nicaragua's anti-Sandinista rebels were expected to cause additional criticism.

The arms deals and American attempts to improve relations with Iran caused a controversy in Washington and disclosure that some of the money paid for arms was sent to the Contra rebels led to the resignation of one Reagan administration official and the firing of another.

But Khomeini, in a speech Nov. 20, ordered a halt to the criticism in Iran, saying it was against the national interest. His edict stopped most of the protests, at least on the surface.

"When (Khomeini) said he was in full control, we were not worried anymore," said Seyyed Jamal Nik-Ravesh, one of the Parliament deputies who signed the letter demanding an inquiry.

He told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that he and the other deputies wrote the letter to "obtain more information" about the contacts.

"The imam said this was not the time and we withdrew our question," he said. "We have now enough confidence that it was initiated by the other side (Americans), and that they tried to contact us and there was no special move from our part."

Following Khomeini's speech, Tehran radio refocused its coverage to focus on the scandal brewing in Washington and items critical of the U.S. government. Iranian leaders stressed in public appearances that U.S. efforts to re-establish ties with Iran had failed.

However, one sign of defiance came on Friday shortly before President Ali Khamenei was to deliver the prayer sermon at Tehran University. A dozen demonstrators critical of Iran-U.S. contacts, shouted: "Death to Compromisers!" and "Death to America!"

Tehran residents who attended the Friday sermon, reached by telephone from Nicosia, said the demonstrators dispersed when a jeepload of Khomeini's fiercely loyal Revolutionary Guards arrived on the scene.

The protesters, as well as the eight parliament deputies who asked for government accounting, were apparently supporters of Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, designated in 1985 to be Khomeini's successor.

Montazeri is a political rival of top government leaders who, according to sources in Iran, arranged for a visit to Tehran in May by Reagan's envoy, Robert McFarlane.

An official reached by telephone in the Parliament's public relations office told the AP that the deputies had the power to demand clarifications, but that Khomeini had a higher authority to ask them to withdraw the demand.

The Majlis spokesman, who declined to give his name, explained why Khomeini believed this was not the time to create a public controversy.

He said: "After the recent scandal in America following its unsuccessful attempts to establish ties with Iran. Any issue, which would deflect attention from anything other than this (American scandal), is considered against the interests of the Islamic Republic."

The Parliament spokesman said it was impossible to compare the reaction in Iran with that in the United States.

"In Iran, people follow things according to their beliefs and they obey what the imam (Khomeini) says. They do not ask why...they are not comparable with the American people and Mr. Reagan, the movie actor."

Weinberger, aide try to mollify Arabs

LONDON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and one of his top aides tried in separate missions to mollify the kings of Morocco and Jordan about American arms sales to Iran, U.S. officials said Saturday.

The officials, speaking on condition of not being identified, said Weinberger and Morocco's King Hassan II held "extensive discussions" on Iran during six hours of talks Friday. Most of those talks were held with just the king and Weinberger present.

Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Armitage, meanwhile, spent the past week in Jordan attempting to soothe King Hussein, described by a source as "diplomatically angry" about the arms sales.

"Certainly, the king was very up front," said the official. "The Jordanians were very concerned that we were somehow signaling a change to our basic policy (of neutrality) toward the Iran-Iraq war."

The disclosure that neither Weinberger nor Armitage was able to sidestep lengthy discussion of the Iran arms issue came as the defense secretary flew from Morocco to London at the windup of an eight-day trip.

The sources refused to say if Weinberger and Armitage believed they had succeeded in reassuring the two monarchs.

Jordan and Morocco, both Arab nations, support Arab Iraq in the 6-year-old Persian Gulf War. Iran is predominantly Persian.

At a Saturday news conference in Rabat, Weinberger would say only that his explanation to the king "was very politely and understandingly received."

Weinberger also announced that he:

— Favors the sale of F-16 fighter planes to Morocco.

— Agreed to entertain Moroccan bids on contracts to provide produce and other food to U.S. troops stationed in Europe.

— Would tell President Reagan that an increase in military and economic aid to Morocco was justified.

— Agreed to pursue the easing of Morocco's debt burden on past arms deals.

— Expected the United States and Morocco to continue to mount large scale joint military exercises in the future. Earlier, officials had revealed that a joint exercise last month involved more than 10,000 American sailors and airmen.

The secretary will remain in London through Monday for consultations with British leaders and to attend a dinner with Queen Elizabeth II.

Weinberger flew to Europe on Monday mainly to attend a NATO defense ministers meeting in Brussels. He also met with French officials in Paris, and at each stop found himself defending the president's motives in using arms sales in a bid to build new ties with Iran.

Iraqi planes bomb Iranian power station

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi warplanes flew 700 miles inside Iran territory on Saturday to bomb the huge Neka power station in the north and also hit six "vital targets" in the south, Baghdad Radio reported.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, confirmed that Iraqi jets bombed "an industrial center" in northern Iran. But it made no reference to the power station, which was described by the Iraqi radio as the biggest in the Middle East.

Iran said the northern air raid killed two workers and wounded 25 others.

The Iranian news agency said at least 114 civilians, mostly women and children, were killed in five Iraqi air raids on 10 residential areas of Ahwaz, capital of the southern Iranian oil province of Khuzistan.

The state-run Baghdad Radio, also monitored in Nicosia, said Iraqi rockets fired "from a distance" destroyed turbines and unspecified installations at the 1,960-megawatt Neka power station 120 miles northeast of Tehran on the Caspian Sea coast near the border with the Soviet Union.

Iraq reported that an Iranian jet bombed residential areas of the northern Iraqi city of Zakhou, killing a woman and three children and wounding two other people.

The Iranian agency also reported the air raid on Zakho. It said a number of planes attacked and that the targets were military and economic and "substantial losses" were inflicted.

Zakhou, a mostly Kurdish city, is the headquarters of the Iraqi garrison guarding a pipeline that carries Iraqi crude oil exports from northern oilfields to terminals on the Mediterranean in southeast Turkey.

Baghdad Radio said the Haft-Tappeh railway station north of Ahwaz was bombed for the second time in two days. A railway bridge linking the station with Ahwaz also was destroyed, according to the report. These presumably were two of the six "vital targets" referred to in the report.

Of the raid on Neka, the broadcasto said: "After covering all that distance and destroying their targets, the jets returned safely to base, leaving the area covered in clouds of smoke."

It did not mention the type of aircraft used in the attack.

Look for our big Record Days Sale section in your newspaper today!

Sunday and Monday only

Dillard's

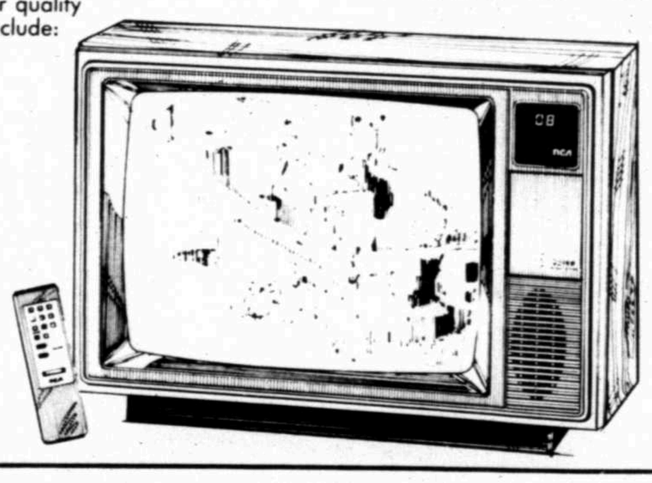
Sunday 11-8 p.m.
Monday 9-10 p.m.

RECORD DAYS SALE

RCA 19'' color TV with wireless remote

$299

Special purchase. Take advantage of this tremendous low price for quality color and clarity. Features include:
•14-key ChanneLock digital remote
•94 cable channel capability
•auto-programming channel pre-sets
•Hi-Con picture tube screen that enhances contrasts
•19'' diagonally measured screen and more!
•No. FMR461-R



$279



Magnavox VCR with wireless remote control

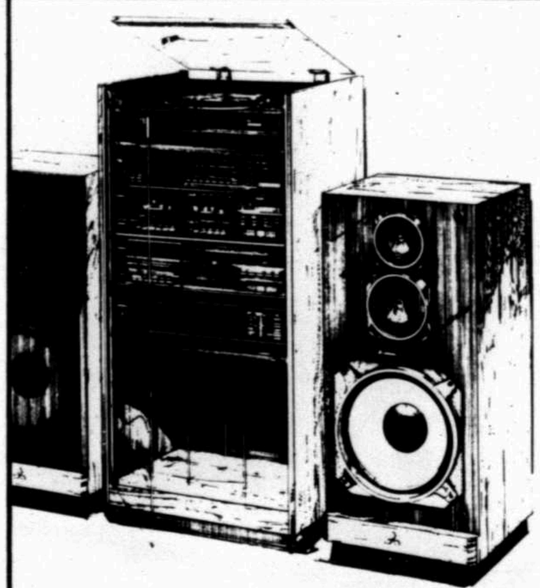
Expand your family's home entertainment options with this high quality, feature loaded VCR. It's cable ready and equipped with • 11 function infrared remote control • automatic rewind • forward and reverse search • 14-day/2 event programmer • electronic counter with memory • electronic multi-function display, more! • No. VR9512

$479

RCA 25'' color console TV with wireless remote

This deluxe model TV is housed in a traditional style pecan finish cabinet and features:
•18-key ChanneLock digital remote to change channels by direct pushbutton scanning or recall of previous channel
•94 channel capability
•25'' diagonally measured screen, more!
•No. GMR659-R





$519

Mitsubishi 100-watt* stereo system

Orig. $599. Complete hi-fi system with superior features:
•compact disc direct switch
•14-band graphic equalizer
•dual cassette with high-speed dubbing
•3-way speakers
•digital tuner with 14 station pre-sets, more!
•No. E106

*100 watts per channel into 8 Ohms from 30-20 kHz with no more than 0.2% THD.



$179

Hotpoint microwave oven

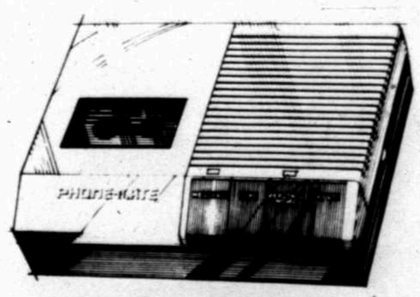
Midsize oven includes: • .8 cu.ft. oven capacity • 600 watts of power • 5 power levels • cooks by time or temperature • electronic digital display and more! •No. RE86



$49

JVC AM/FM/FM stereo cassette

JVC's boom box is the ideal portable. With features like: • cassette player/recorder • one-touch recording with auto stop • 4½'' full range speakers and more. • No. RC20.



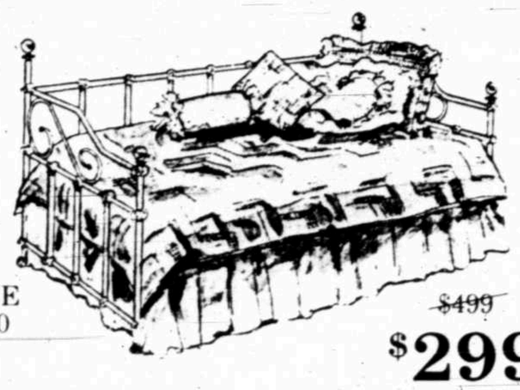
$69

Phonemate answering machine

This compact and stylish design features:
• one-touch operation • call-screening
• remote turn-on • toll-saver • voice-activated and beeperless remote, more • No. 6500.

Sorry, no phone orders





SAVE $200

~~$499~~

$299

Brass Trim White Iron Day Bed

If you've shopped the market, you'll recognize this value! Beautiful brass trimmed iron day bed. Built to the highest of quality standards. Assembled by hand. Baked-on snow white epoxy finish that far surpases regular enamel. Brass accent trim, Comes with twin day dreamer mattress. 79" wide, 40" deep and 39½" tall. Pop up unit optional at $99. Convenient credit. Prompt delivery. Shop early today!



Solid Brass Fireplace Tools Set-Horsehead or Duckhead Handles

Unique solid brass fireplace tools. Includes tong, for grasping logs, shovel, brush & poker. On a nice solid stand. Choose extra large duckhead or horsehead handles.

~~$99~~

$29

Take with price





7 Piece Dining Room

Thomasville

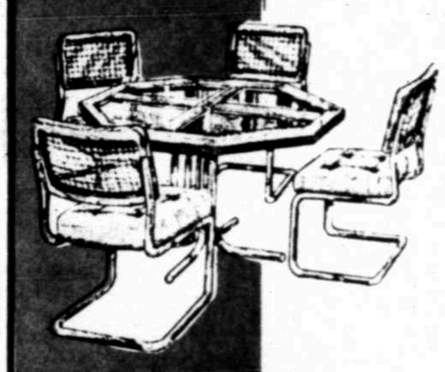
~~$2999.95~~

$1999

- Heavy double pedestal table (42"x66" plus 2-20" leaves.) • 4 cane back side chairs • 2 matching arm chairs.

Matching China-66" carved front china with beveled glass doors.

~~$2999.95~~ **$1999**

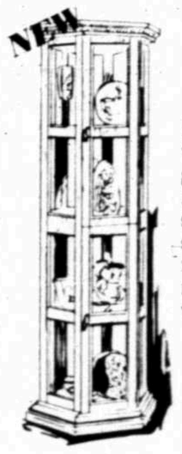


5 Pc. Glass & Brass Dinette

This stunning dinette has an octagon glass top with a brass pedestal base. The four chair style chairs have cane backs and seats.

~~$299.95~~

$99



NEW

Classic Curio Cabinet

SAVE $50

Have this stately 71" tall curio with elegant glass shelves, soft interior lighting and sleek mirror back design! It's crafted in rich hardwoods, veneers and simulated woods. Save!

~~$249~~

$166

pre-holiday sale



Handsome Parson Style Occasional Tables With Parquet Tops



END TABLE
27" Square
20" Tall

SQUARE COFFEE TABLE
37" Square
15½" Tall

RECTANGULAR COFFEE TABLE
(Not Shown)
54" Long
24" Wide
26" Tall

~~$139~~ **$99**

~~$179~~ **$129**

~~$125~~ **$99**

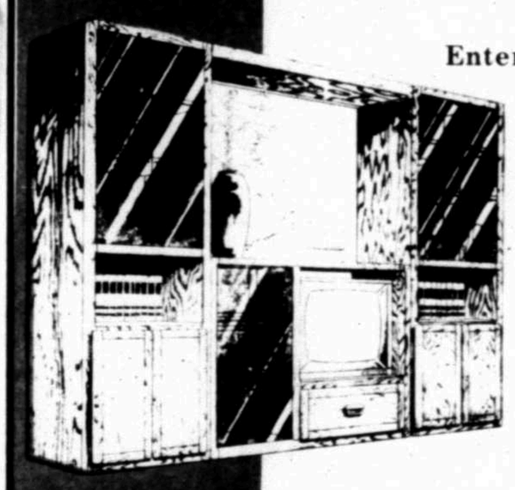
Rich Pine Finish Roll Top Desk



~~$499.95~~

$399

"A place for everything and everything in its place" is possible with this. They measure 48" wide, 20" deep, 42" high. All wood construction with multi-step distressed finish satin finish brass plated hardware. Two of the drawers are file drawers and under the roll top there are many pidgeon holes for keeping papers for immediate use.



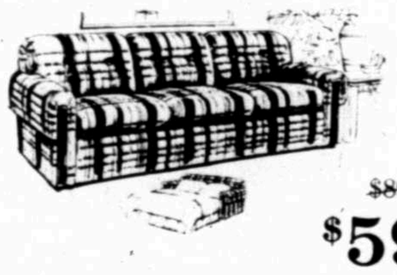
Entertainment Center

Oak finish with pull out shelves, space for TV, record and tape storage. Two glass doors and drawer. 83" wide, 25" deep and 51" high.

~~$899.95~~

$699

Masquerader Queen Size Sleep-Sofa by FLEXSTEEL



Folds out to a queen size quality innerspring mattress. Durable olefin blend fabric. Nubby stripe in sand with brown rust, slate blue & apricot. Tight back, reversible seat cushions. Nice tailoring. Arm caps & built-in T.V. headrest. Quality innerspring mattress. Convenient credit. Small charge for delivery.

~~$899~~

$599

Letter File Cabinet

Handsome oak letter file for your personal records. 2 drawers on metal glides, wood pulls. Rich brown, woodgrain oak. Good looking organizer for a home, office or workroom. 20" wide, 25" deep & 28" tall. Nice size to use for lamp or phone table, too.

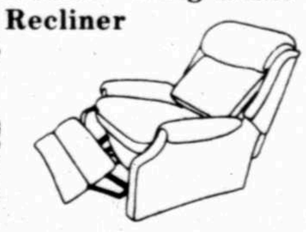
~~$199.95~~ **$99**



Stratolounger

Special Purchase For Christmas Leather* Wing Chair Recliner





*Leather Mate

Handsome Chippendale style recliner. Genuine top grain LEATHER where you touch matched with vinyl in a rich Fawn or navy blue. Comfortable bustle back styling. Fold-under footrest for off-the-floor good looks. Brass nailhead trim. 32" wide, 33" deep & 42" tall.

BY Broyhill

PINE BUNKBED

space saving bunkbed comes ard rail and ladder. The deep pine finish will last for years. Bolt-on

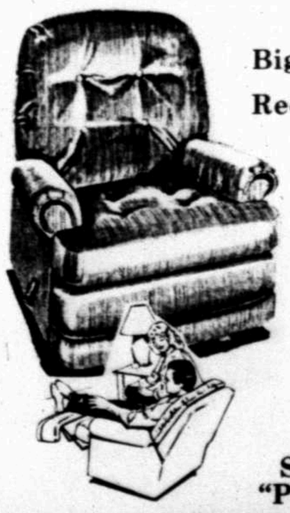
100% Pure Brass Headboards Twin, Full, Queen, or King Size



Take With Prices

TWIN SIZE
~~$119~~ **$99**
FULL SIZE
~~$129~~ **$99**
QUEEN SIZE
~~$149~~ **$119**
KING SIZE
~~$159~~ **$129**

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



Big Comfortable Re

Recliner By

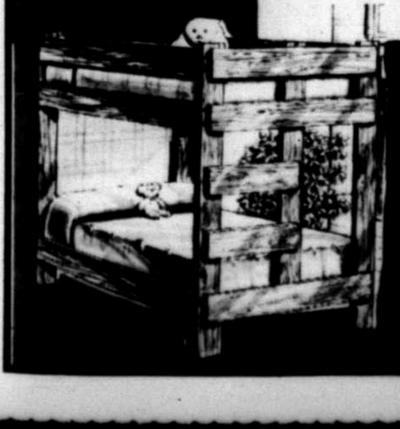
Comfortable, man siz great savings price! B operating steel link Choose with arm cap 35" wide, 34" deep pleased! Convenient c ery so you can enjoy i season. Come in today

~~$59~~

$3

Super Broyhill® "Pinedale" Countr

Once you see it you'll know

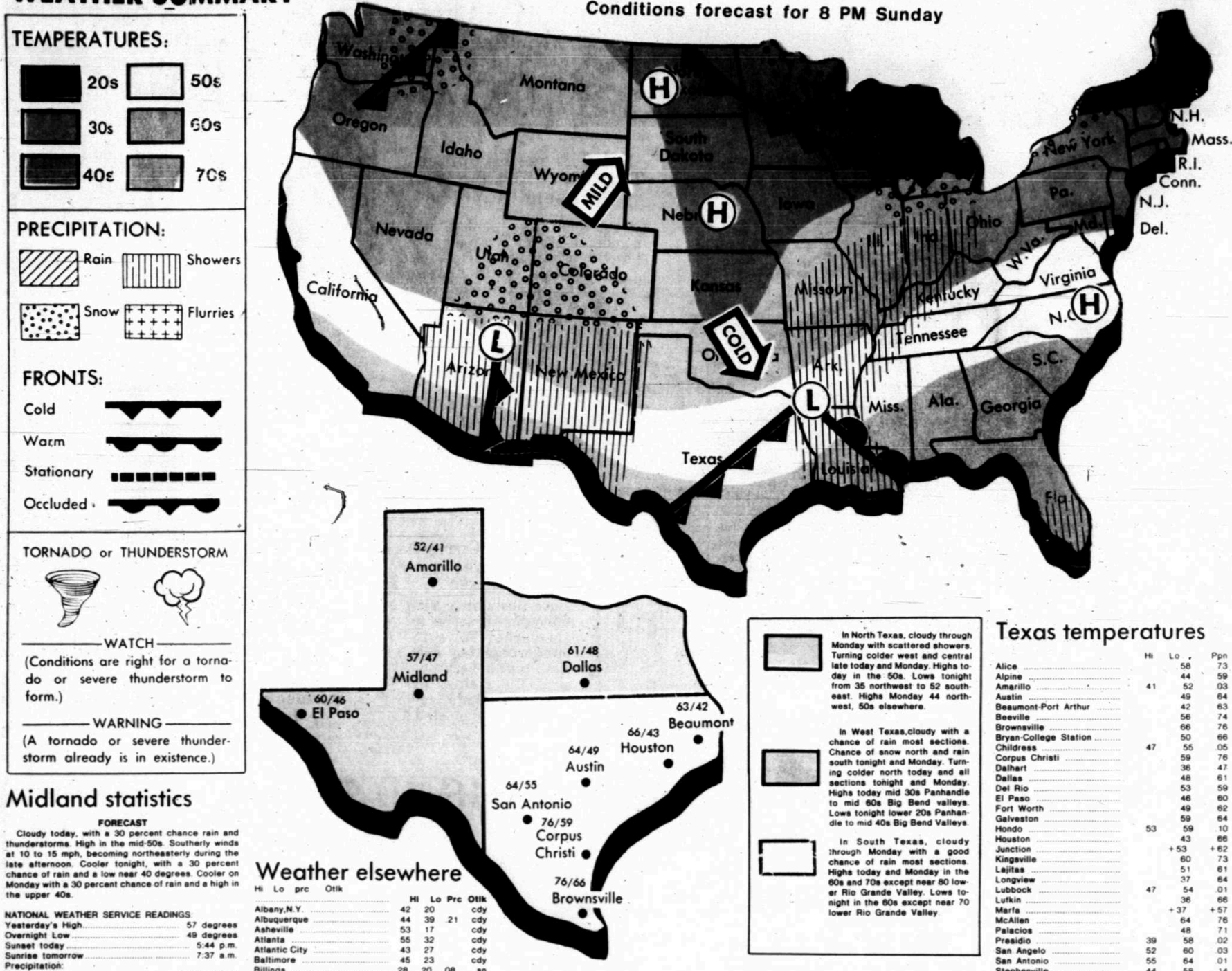






Aladdin House

WEATHER SUMMARY



In North Texas, cloudy through Monday with scattered showers. Turning colder west and central late today and Monday. Highs today in the 50s. Lows tonight from 35 northwest to 52 southeast. Highs Monday 44 northwest, 50s elsewhere.

In West Texas,cloudy with a chance of rain most sections. Chance of snow north and rain south tonight and Monday. Turning colder north today and all sections tonight and Monday. Highs today mid 30s Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight lower 20s Panhandle to mid 40s Big Bend Valleys.

In South Texas, cloudy through Monday with a good chance of rain most sections. Highs today and Monday in the 60s and 70s except near 80 lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows tonight in the 60s except near 70 lower Rio Grande Valley.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Cloudy today, with a 30 percent chance rain and thunderstorms. High in the mid-50s. Southerly winds at 10 to 15 mph, becoming northeasterly during the late afternoon. Cooler tonight, with a 30 percent chance of rain and a low near 40 degrees. Cooler on Monday with a 30 percent chance of rain and a high in the upper 40s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	57 degrees
Overnight Low	49 degrees
Sunset today	5:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:37 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	Trace inches
This month to date	Trace inches
Year to date	28.83 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	50	6 a.m.	50
7 p.m.	49	7 a.m.	50
8 p.m.	49	8 a.m.	51
9 p.m.	49	9 a.m.	52
10 p.m.	50	10 a.m.	53
11 p.m.	50	11 a.m.	54
midnight	50	noon	54
1 a.m.	49	1 p.m.	56
2 a.m.	50	2 p.m.	56
3 a.m.	50	3 p.m.	56
4 a.m.	50	4 p.m.	56
5 a.m.	49	5 p.m.	55
		6 p.m.	54

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	42	20		cdy
Albuquerque	44	39	.21	cdy
Asheville	53	17		cdy
Atlanta	55	32		cdy
Atlantic City	43	27		cdy
Baltimore	45	23		cdy
Billings	28	20	.08	sn
Bismarck	20	-01		cdy
Boise	44	31		sn
Boston	43	25		cdy
Buffalo	36	26	.02	cdy
Charleston,S.C.	55	39		cdy
Charleston,W.Va.	49	18		rn
Chicago	39	28		rn
Cleveland	37	25	.01	cdy
Columbia,S.C.	54	24		cdy
Columbus,Ohio	43	20		cdy
Dayton	41	21		cdy
Denver	29	26	.01	cdy
Detroit	36	25		cdy
Duluth	20	01		cdy
Evansville	49	21		rn
Flagstaff	38	30	.32	sn
Grand Rapids	37	26	.04	cdy
Great Falls	25	17	.03	sn
Hartford	43	18		cdy
Helena	25	08	.25	sn
Indianapolis	40	22		rn
Jackson,Miss.	61	27		cdy
Kansas City	49	44		rn
Las Vegas	49	47	.04	cdy
Los Angeles	61	53	.26	clr
Louisville	51	22		cdy
Memphis	58	26		rn
Milwaukee	40	31		sn
Nashville	54	21		rn
New Orleans	61	37		cdy
New York City	43	30		cdy
Oklahoma City	56	47	.03	rn
Orlando	77	61		cdy
Philadelphia	44	24		cdy
Phoenix	61	52	.30	cdy
Portland,Ore.	47	38	.08	cdy
Providence	44	20		cdy
Raleigh	49	25		clr
Reno	46	33		cdy
Richmond	48	24		clr
Sacramento	62	42		clr
St Louis	44	32		rn
San Antonio	64	55	.01	rn
San Francisco	63	51		clr
Shreveport	63	32		cdy
Sioux Falls	29	19		cdy
Syracuse	38	21		cdy
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	78	55		cdy
Tucson	57	50	.55	cdy
Washington,D.C.	43	26		cdy
Wilkes-Barre	38	20		cdy

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice		58	73
Alpine		44	59
Amarillo	41	52	03
Austin		49	64
Beaumont-Port Arthur		42	63
Beeville		56	74
Brownsville		66	76
Bryan-College Station		50	66
Childress	47	55	05
Corpus Christi		59	76
Dalhart		36	47
Dallas		48	61
Del Rio		53	59
El Paso		46	60
Fort Worth		49	62
Galveston		59	64
Hondo	53	59	10
Houston		43	66
Junction		+53	+62
Kingsville		60	73
Lajitas		51	61
Longview		37	64
Lubbock	47	54	.01
Lufkin		36	66
Marfa		+37	+57
McAllen		64	76
Palacios		48	71
Presidio	39	58	02
San Angelo	52	60	03
San Antonio	55	64	01
Stephenville	44	58	14
Texarkana		38	61
Victoria		52	70
Waco	50	64	03
Wichita Falls		49	62
Wink		mm	mm

Counties forecasts

Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Andrews, Gaines, Howard, Martin, Borden and Dawson: Today, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain and thunderstorms. Highs mid 50s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph becoming northeast late afternoon. Tonight, cooler with a 30 percent chance of rain. Lows near 40. Monday, cooler with a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs upper 40s.

Rain may dampen day

From Staff and Wire Reports

Rain via thunderstorms and not just drizzle and fog may put a dampening mood on Midland today and Monday.

The weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport has forecast a 30 percent chance rain and thunderstorms today and a 30 percent probability of rain tonight and Monday.

The high temperature today is to be in the mid-50s. Southerly winds are to be 10 to 15 mph and are to switch to northeasterly by late afternoon.

The low tonight is to be near 40 degrees, and the high Monday is to be in the upper 40s.

The high temperature today was 57 degrees, which was far off the record high of 78 degrees for a Dec. 6 in 1966. The overnight low was 49 degrees, and the record low for a Dec. 7 is 20 degrees in 1920.

STATE

Moisture from the Gulf of Mexico continued to flow into Texas Saturday around a ridge of high pressure centered over the Eastern Seaboard's Blue Ridge Mountains, producing scattered showers over much of the state's western half.

Patchy areas of fog were reported over the Panhandle and along the Rio Grande around Del Rio. Meanwhile, skies remained partly to mostly cloudy across the entire state.

The forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies statewide through Monday with a chance of widely scattered showers or thunderstorms, the weather service said.

NATION

Snow fell at higher elevations in the West on Saturday, with wet weather at lower elevations in the region and freezing rain eastward onto the Plains.

Snow extended over northeastern Nevada, eastern Idaho, southern Wyoming, Colorado and the mountains of northern Arizona.

The Wolf Creek and Monarch ski areas in Colorado accumulated about 2 inches of snow, and 3 inches fell during the morning near Flagstaff, Ariz., at an elevation of nearly 7,000 feet.

Advisories warning of more snow were posted over the higher elevations of Arizona, the mountains of southern Utah and the mountains of southern Colorado.

Snow changed to rain at lower elevations of western Colorado, then extended across Utah, southern Nevada, southern California, southern Arizona, New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle.

Look for our big Record Days Sale section in your newspaper today!

Sunday and Monday only

Dillard's

Sunday 11-8 p.m.
Monday 9-10 p.m.

RECORD DAYS SALE



MEN'S SUITS & SPORT COATS

1/2 price!

selected two and three piece suits, reg. $245 to $295
122.50 to 147.50

all wool shetlands and saxonies sport coats, reg. $160 to $195
80.00 to 97.50

MORE SAVINGS ON FINE MEN'S APPAREL

Wool sport coats, reg. $165...**sale 99.99**
Camel hair blazers, reg. $210...**sale $105**
Dress slacks, including Sansabelt® styles, reg. $45-$65...**sale 24.99 to 39.99**

LO



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By JULIE HILLR
Staff Writer

Lee High Schoo
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Vocabulary dev
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So, it invariably
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Liebroc

From Staff Reports

Robert C. (Bob) Leib
been named the Nove
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The award, co-spon
Midland Alumni Assoc
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teerism and who has
community.

Leibrock was nomina
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The greatest contrib
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has also participated or
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Clean Midland Inc., a



GA

If, as you read this,
doesn't make a whole he
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My head is throbbing
ache. I have a runny noi
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nerves. Their words of sy
being replaced with icy
fingers are shaking so
when I attempt to hit the
keyboard I keep missing
the "h" and "k". Cold swe
ing on my forehead.

In short, this old cowb
as low as the bottom side

Midlanders seem to bear out handgun study's findings

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Middle- to upper-income Americans are more apt to own handguns because they have more to protect, a recent Texas A&M University study suggested. And at least three Midlanders seem to bear those findings out.

Over and over again, those contacted last week mentioned their desire for security — for personal and family safety as well as for protection of property — as the prime concern in their decision to keep a handgun.

"The odds are greatly against (using) it," said 27-year-old District 3 City Councilman Kelly Fish of the loaded .44-caliber Magnum in his bedroom. "But you gotta be prepared."

"I just feel safe — I'm a widow and live alone," said Ruth Davis, 58, of how she views her .32-caliber revolver. "I don't think about it except for the fact that it's there. I get no pleasure from it."

Wayne Richards, 27, a .357-caliber Magnum owner said, "The thought of killing somebody doesn't thrill me greatly, but if he's intruding on my rights and in my house, I wouldn't hesitate (to shoot)."

The Midlanders' opinions mirror the conclusions two Texas A&M marketing professors — William Pride and O.C. Ferrell — drew after finishing their study of handgun ownership patterns.

"In general, our findings probably run counter to what we typically think a gun owner would be," Pride said last week.

Because of newspaper reports and television crime shows, "We typically think that it's the downtrodden who own handguns," he said. "But probably most of the handgun ownership is upscale kinds of folks."

The professor emphasized the need for more in-depth study to bear out his conclusions, which were based on the raw data of simple handgun ownership.

That data included the following findings:

— Of households with incomes of $15,000 or less, 12.8 percent reported owning a handgun; however, households with incomes of $40,000 or more reported a 21.7 percent incidence of handgun ownership.

— Of unemployed respondents, 16.1 said they own a gun, but 19.8 percent of those with jobs acknowledged gun ownership.

— Respondents without a high school diploma reported owning a handgun 14.2 percent of the time, while 21.3 percent of those with at least a year of college training said they own a handgun.

— Renters reported handgun ownership 15.4 of the time, but 19.7 percent of those who own homes also own guns.

Pride guessed that the handgun "symbolizes security," — a commodity that the professor supposed those with higher incomes and education levels need. "They have put more effort into acquiring. They have more that they want to protect."

The study included personal interviews with more than 2,000 persons nationwide, and although Pride could not say specifically how many were West Texans, he was sure several were contacted.

Midland County Attorney Mark Dettman, whose office is responsible for prosecuting illegal weapons cases, agreed last week that Pride's findings run counter to the typical person his office sees in court.

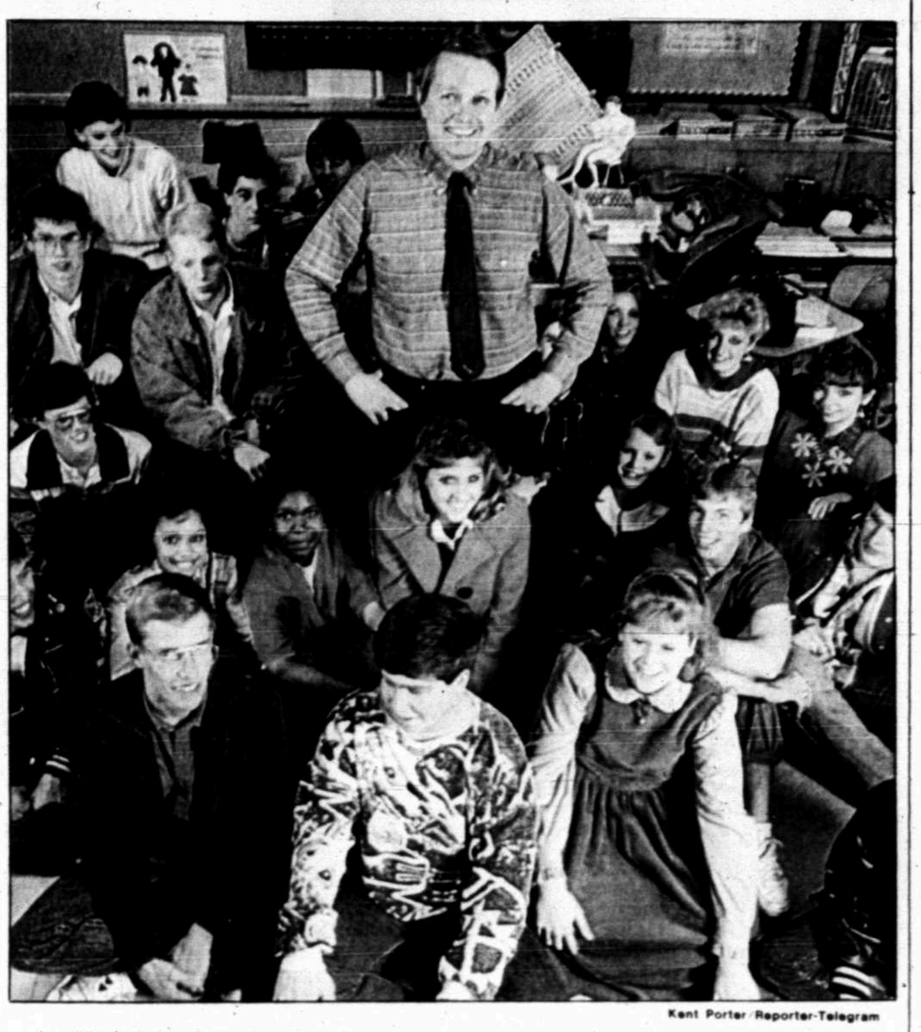
"If you look at the actual people arrested, it would be the opposite of what that study shows," Dettman said.

However, he added that the difference between gun owners and gun carriers is a critical distinction in Pride's analysis.

"The ones we see the most of are the criminal types," he observed. "They're not wealthy. They're not educated. And maybe they live the kind of lifestyles where they want to carry a gun.

In addition, "A businessman driving home from work (who carries a handgun in his car) is not so likely to get into a situation where he might get stopped," he said.

Please see GUNS, Page 2B



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Lee High School teacher Ben Cason, flanked by some of his Latin and vocabulary development students, is the Midland Chamber of Commerce's Teacher of the Month.

LHS teacher trying to cure students' vocabulary ills

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Lee High School students have discovered a cure for their vocabulary ills, confining many a contagious word malady to Ben Cason's "VD" lab.

Vocabulary development is an antidote Cason is used to prescribing.

Cason, a Midland Independent School District teacher the past 21 years, developed the Vocabulary Development curriculum more than a decade ago after he realized the need to enhance the school's English program.

Not only has the course grown in popularity over the years, it's name has struck a few nerves as students fondly refer to it as "VD."

"I tried to think of all the acronyms possible, but I never dreamed they'd come up with VD," said Cason, the Midland Chamber of Commerce's Teacher of the Month.

Cason is a modest individual. He was reared in Lamesa and went on to earn a bachelor's degree from Baylor University and a master's degree from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

So, it invariably came as quite a shock to learn that a few parents had requested their children enroll in VD, assuming it was a course in sex education, he said.

At 6 feet tall, Cason is thoughtful and soft-spoken, but also self-assured and spirited. Like a child who makes the honor roll, his eyes shine as he talks about life in the classroom.

"Knowledge of subject content is the fundamental principle of teaching. If it's there, all the other — motivation, organization and flexibility — falls into place," he said.

Indeed, for Cason winning the "knowledge" game came two years ago when he was chosen a fellow to the National Endowment for the Humanities at Tufts University in Boston.

"It was the greatest experience of my life," he said. "I think every teacher ought to be on the other side of the desk every so often and feel some of that kind of pressure."

Still, Cason said "You never can be too smug when you're dealing with words. I would get out so quick if I knew everything and exuded that to kids. I don't know it all. I don't mind swallowing a few of those pills."

Bill C. Sewell, who nominated Cason for the chamber's teaching award, said he's professional and dedicated to make youth better students and people.

"He is untiring in his work with his students and it is not uncommon for him to be returning phone calls at night or on weekends to answer their questions," he said.

Sewell said Cason also is a teacher who "works extremely hard to continue developing his teaching skills and knowledge. He then takes this new information and passes it on to his students on a daily basis."

Cason said he doesn't mind indulging in his student's needs.

"When I see those kids do what they do. That's all the satisfaction I need," he said.

Officer: More guns being stolen

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

Firearms are at the top of your burglar's Christmas wish list, according to law enforcement authorities, who say many of the stolen guns are traded for narcotics along the border with Mexico.

Authorities say it is almost impossible to stop the flow of stolen weapons because so many people own guns, especially in the Midland area. And, they say firearms are notoriously difficult to trace because so few are properly marked by owners.

Det. Sgt. Jerry Morris of the Midland Police Department said more and more firearms are being stolen here, and he said the number sometimes tops 20 a week.

"There has definitely been an increase in firearms stolen, but there has been a general increase in burglaries," Morris said. "And the number of firearms going to the border has increased, we know that. We have had intelligence information about shipments."

Morris estimated about 20 percent of the narcotics in the Midland area, especially cocaine and heroin, come from the illegal flow of firearms.

"The primary place for trade is at the border," he said. "We know for a fact that there are vans that travel to the border, and they carry combinations of goods, not just guns."

Morris said he does not know how valuable guns are to drug smugglers at the border, but he did say on the street a handgun valued at $300 would purchase five to 10 "papers" of heroin, or an eighth of an ounce of cocaine.

Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter agrees with Morris' assessment of the guns-for-drugs connection.

"We know that (firearms) are going across the border. It is going on in the Ojinaga area, and along the Big Bend park area," he said.

Painter said drug smugglers covet automatic weapons, and pistols such as the nine millimeter that can carry 14 or 15 shots in a clip.

Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox said in Austin that there are no statistics kept on the type of property stolen in residential burglaries, but he did say firearms have always been a popular target.

Cox also said he was not surprised that they were being traded for narcotics.

Please see STOLEN Page 2B



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

While more and more people are keeping guns in their homes for protection, local law enforcement officers say theft of the weapons is on the increase as well.

Liebrock latest Trimble award winner

From Staff Reports



Liebrock

Robert C. (Bob) Leibrock of Midland has been named the November recipient of the Trimble Service Award.

The award, co-sponsored by Leadership Midland Alumni Association and the Reporter-Telegram, was established to recognize citizens who best represent the spirit of volunteerism and who has contributed to the community.

Leibrock was nominated by Clean Midland Inc., an organization striving to make Midland a cleaner, more attactive place to live, work and play.

The greatest contribution made by Leibrock since he began serving as a volunteer in 1983, has been to serve as chairman of the board of directors for three years. He has also participated on the business and industry committee, as well as many others.

Through his leadership and willingness to accomplish whatever task is needed, Clean Midland has managed to prosper and to make an impact in the Midland community.

Clean Midland Inc., a non-profit volenteer organization of people who want to make Midland a more attractive place to live, is one of approximately 400 members of the Keep America Beautiful system. Keep America Beautiful was organized to change people's attitudes and littering habits.

According to Clean Midland, "The real cause of litter isn't the candy bar wrappers, empty beverage cans or cigarette butts you see on the ground. It's the people who throw them there. It's also the people who are careless with their trash at home and at work. Clean-up and media campaigns are not enough. What is really needed is a program that exposes the root of the littering problem, and designs and implements strategies to change the attitudes and habits of people who litter. That's what Clean Midland is all about."

This program is carried out through several committees, headed by a board of directors who represents a cross-section of the local community. The committees work with the schools, business and industry, the city, civic organizations and the news media.

Day to day activities of the organization are cordinated by Sherre Parker, executive director.

Born and raised in Midland, Leibrock graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and returned to Midland in 1980.

Please see LIEBROCK, Page 2B

Director says LULAC may lobby for oil import fee

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

It's likely the Texas League of United Latin American Citizens will use its lobbying power before Congress in 1987 to push for the passage of an import fee on foreign oil and other legislation, State Director Jose Garcia De Lara of San Antonio said Saturday.

"We're considering favoring a tariff on imported oil," De Lara said during a morning news conference at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. "It's something that will help this nation and, certainly Texas, by creating a market for domestic oil production as well as more jobs."

De Lara told reporters that LULAC will use its state convention — slated for May 21-24 in Midland — to address the oil and gas industry crisis in Texas and its effects on further economic development of the state.

He said the convention will also serve as a forum for ideas on the subjects of education and immigration.

"It promises to be one of the most exciting, most promising state conventions we've ever had," De Lara said.

Among those invited to speak at the four-day convention are San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and Gov.-elect Bill Clements. Hispanic business leaders, artists and educators also will preside over workshops.

Please see LULAC, Page 2B



GARY OTT

It's more fun being sick when someone's there to help

If, as you read this, some of it doesn't make a whole heck of a lot of sense, bear with me. I'm sick as a dog.

My head is throbbing. My joints ache. I have a runny noise. And, I'm coughing constantly, which I can tell is beginning to get on co-workers' nerves. Their words of sympathy are being replaced with icy glares. My fingers are shaking so badly that when I attempt to hit the "j" on my keyboard I keep missing and getting the "h" and "k". Cold sweat is forming on my forehead.

In short, this old cowboy is about as low as the bottom side of a rattlesnake slithering through a red ant bed.

A champagne hangover pales when compared to how I hurt right now.

I feel *baaaaad*.

Indeed, the only good thing to come out of this near-encounter with death has been that I took a day off from work.

There's something uniquely rewarding about being off work when everyone else is at the office, even if you happen to be ill at the time.

You can toss a mattress on the floor in front of the television set, surround yourself with pillows, blankets, books, magazines, liquids, food, pills and the TV remote control and proceed to relax to your heart's content.

Personally, I go heavy on watching television. It is less strenous than reading. During my sick time, for example, I watched a Perry Mason rerun, one Jimmy Stewart movie, the Flintstones, half of a soap opera, two basketball games, the local news, the Beverly Hillbillies, several news programs examining the Iranian arms fiasco (I now consider myself an expert on the subject), a songfest featuring a host of gospel singers with slicked-back hair, Larry King interviewing Lily Tomlin and 3,234 commercials, including a dozen or so about feminine hygiene products which certainly didn't help my condition.

The only thing missing was having someone to dote on me. It is more fun to be sick when there is another person, preferably a young and very attractive one, around to answer your every whim.

I don't get sick often, but when I do I want to whine excessively and have someone close by who will feel sorry for me. This is crucial. When I moan and groan, which I do with great passion, I want someone to pat me on the head and say, "Don't worry, baby, everything will be OK."

When I suddenly decide I am in need of an item from the kitchen, less than four steps from where I happen to be at the time, I want that other person to leap to her feet and get it for me, even if she is busy doing something equally important, such as adjusting the fine-tuning on the television so I can get a clearer picture.

The list goes on and on.

When I need more ice for my soft drink I want to merely snap my fingers and have instant results.

And, when all the soft drinks are gone, I want my companion to make a mad dash to the store, without being asked, and get me more.

All of this, of course, should be done with an understanding smile and without the slightest trace of resentment.

Is that asking too much?

I should say not. Now fix me another 7-Up and fluff up this pillow. My back's bothering me.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Audrey James


James

Audrey James, 52, of Midland died Friday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, a Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. James was born on March 1, 1934, in Midland and was graduated from Midland High School in 1952. She was married to O'Neil James on Oct. 1, 1954. Mrs. James was a bookkeeper for Rankin Oil Co. She was a member of Bethal Assembly of God.

Survivors include her husband, O'Neil James; her father, Claud Whiteaker of Midland; four brothers, Robert Whiteaker and Frank Whiteaker, both of Midland, Jerry Whiteaker of Corpus Christi, and Dennis Whiteaker of Allen; and a sister, Wanda Chambers of Midland.

Lance Medford

HENDERSON — Services for Lance Medford, 17, of Henderson will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Bryan Funeral Home Chapel in Henderson with the Rev. Paul Patterson officiating.

Burial will follow at Memorial Garden Cemetery.

He was killed in an automobile accident Friday.

Medford was born March 8, 1969 in Pecos. He was a senior at Henderson High School and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his mother, Lou Medford of Henderson; his father, J.P. Medford of Henderson and one brother, Steve Medford of San Francisco, Calif.

Pallbearers will be Darrin Thomas, Eric Churchill, Rob Dickerson, Jeff Griffin, Jeff Gage, Joe Moore, Alan Conway and Gary Conway.

Nannie Morrison

STANTON — Nannie E. Morrison, 89, of Stanton, died Friday night at a local nursing home following a lengthy illness. Services will be held under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday in the Belvue Church of Christ with Rick Laing, minister, officiating.

Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

She was born on March 26, 1897, in Hamilton, and moved to Stanton in 1981 from Lamesa.

Ms. Morrison was a retired LVN and had done private duty nursing for many years. She was a member of the Downtown Church of Christ in Lamesa.

Survivors include two sisters-in-law, Lurlene Morrison and Lela Morrison, both of Stanton and a number of nieces and nephews.

Roy Allen

Roy Allen, 80, of Midland died Friday in an Odessa hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Stevens Memorial Chapel in Coleman with the Rev. Jack Skelton officiating. Burial will be in the Leaday Cemetery.

He was born March 3, 1906 in Leaday. He was a rancher and a member of the Baptist church.

He married Jean Self on March 9, 1930 in Shep. The couple had moved to Midland earlier this year from Coleman.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Wanda Newton of Fontana, Calif.; one son, Sam Allen of Midland; one sister, Elma Weitzel of Dallas; one brother, Ralph Allen of Leaday; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Charles Elliott

ODESSA — Charles Ralph Elliott, 73, of Odessa, died Friday in Odessa.

Services will be at noon Monday in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel in Odessa. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Elliott was born on June 29, 1913, in Voca and was a retired gas tester for Phillips Petroleum Co.

He was married to Kathryn O'Neil on June 1, 1985, in Odessa. He was a veteran of World War II.

Other survivors include his wife; two sons, Phillip Elliott of Midland and Luke Elliott of Shreveport, La.; two daughters, Cynthia Muehlbrad of Odessa and Donna Stephens; two sisters, Jeri Thompson of San Angelo and Mrs. R.V. Joyce of Odessa; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mildred Currie

Services for Mildred Currie, 54, of Midland will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Bellview Baptist Church in Midland. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Currie died Friday at her home.

Pallbearers will be W.D. "Slats" Adams, D. Ray McCarthy, James Cobb, Peck Hale, Tom Hale, Paul Caudle and J.T. Darsey.

Survivors include her husband, Irvin Currie; a daughter, Sandy Singer of Midland; three brothers, Travis Stovall of Ardmore, Okla.; Wayne Stovall of Wichita Falls, and Neal Stovall of Houston; a sister, Reba Gross of Buchanan Dam; and a grandchild.



Friends of Casa

Jan Harris set up her booth early Saturday at ClayDesta in preparation for an all-day sale to help raise funds for Casa de Amigos. Participants donated a percentage of their sales to the Casa program.

Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

MISD junior high school honor students listed

From Staff Reports

The following Midland Independent School District junior high school students were named to the Honor Roll for the second six-week reporting period:

ALAMO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Seventh grade — Brian Abbey, Ernesto Alvarado, Rachel Armstrong, Philip Barron, Soraya Bocardo, Shanna Brigman, Theresa Builta, Daniel Burdett, Jessica Burson, Donovan Bushman, Sherry Butler, Rebecca Byers, Veronica Castresana, Sergio Cedillo, Angela Colvin, Jamie Cook, Susan Crowley, Valinda Dozier, Eric Ferguson, Mikel Fortenberry, Randal Free, Windi Freeman, Lorena Galindo, Lisa Goddard, Karen Green, Chris Harding, Hyla Hester, Karla Hill, Kelli Jones, Ratha Khieu, Rita Loera, Alicia Lowrance, Jenni Murphy, Jesus Ochoa, Helen Odisho, Bobby Olgin, Melissa Paredes, Monisha Poudyal, Courtney Powell, Jamie Roche, Tracey Stevenson, Shenitha Swearengin, Tammy Thomas, Sheila Ward, Leanna Wilson and Rhonda Young.

Eighth grade — Patti Ballew, Shari Cargile, Jennifer Deis, Luis Dominguez, Brian Enderson, Michelle Garcia, Yvette Gonzales, Yolanda Gutierrez, Brian Marvel, Monita Poudyal, Kimberly Pratt and Kendra Sorrells.

GODDARD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Seventh grade — Amitabm Agrawal, Erin Appling, Marlon Armstrong, Jason Atkins, Ben Bacon, Omar Belazi, Daylyn Bishop, Ryan Brooks, Jason Brown, Kimberly Brown, David Bryant, Matthew Buckingham, Stephanie Bushman, Jenny Butts, Lisa Cochran, Laurie Covington, Susan Dellenback, Mickey Dobson, Stephanie Downward, Jennifer Ensminger, Lori Farris, Leslie Forga, Janna Fulfer, Tiffany Galbraith, Tiffany Grafa, Trulie Granda, Amy Greer, William Hamilton, Echo Hansen, Marco Hernandez, Jennifer Holton, Jeb Honeyman, Shawn Irish, Cindy Jensen, Timothy Johnson, Patrick Kimble, Steven Kollar, Amit Kumar, Melanie Lentz, Laura Michna, Heather Orseth, Matthew Perkins, Kara Prestridge, Craig Pritzlaff, April Rankin, Mark Reyes, Kirstin Roberts, Kathleen Rose, Michael Rubin, Kristine Schock, Kimberly Schuetz, Katherine Shaw, Gina Sierra, Jeramy Skaggs, Brandi Smelley, Jenny Smith, Jimmy Stanton, Stacey Stroman, Jerri Talent, Teresa Talent, Hai-Ying Tang, Kimberly Vineyard, Lawona Wadley, Gwen Walraven, Wayne Wilson, Kim Wong, David Wood, Jennifer Yates and Michelle Zimmerman.

Eighth grade — Donovan Abshire, Jennifer Adkins, Tyler Beard, Julie Bryan, Robert Campbell, Marci Cobb, Nicole Craft, Trinity Crawford, David Faught, Christine Florer, Joshua Halleland, Elizabeth Hancock, Jennifer Hardell, Marcy Henline, Brandt Jordan, Laura Keller, Caryn Kelly, Lisa Lattu, Jennifer Lemarr, Jessica Lesser, Traci Lohmann, Joey Martinez, Brian Matschull, Nikole Merritt, Cynthia Nichols, Christoper Phillips, Jennifer Prensner, Brian Vogt, Trent Walton, Heili Whitlow, Russell Wilkerson and Ashley Wood.

SAN JACINTO JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Seventh grade — Ryan Bates, Jill Breitzman, Robert Bustillos, Maribelle Cantu, Corey Crawford, Elizabeth Ellis, Elizabeth Evans, Kimberly Garcia, Leta Hamrick, Carrie Henry, Rae Dawn Hoes, Misty Hukill, Monica Jimenez, William Lamm, Todd Manning, Robert McKinney, Roseanne Moreland, Kimberly Nichols, William Nichols, Joseph Overby, Casey Overstreet, Charles Pearson, Laura Prothro, Krista Stanton, Katherine Taylor, Tammy Turner, John Waller, Sheri Watson, Matthew Welch and Shawn Whelan.

Eighth grade — Amanda Clausen, Barry Craig, Barbara Deleon, Phillip Dunford, Yolanda Losoya, Cecilie Mann, Jeffery Mount, Timothy Nettles, Sharon Overton, Lezlie Pate, Heather Reid, Jennifer Sprute, Heather Stewart, Stephen Walker and Jason Yeager.

Hammond charged with theft

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Ector County Commissioner Willie Hammond — biding time on a federal appellate court's decision on his 1985 arson conspiracy conviction — is awaiting court action on a misdemeanor charge of theft and assault.

Hammond, 46, was charged Friday with stealing a $5 bag of shrimp from a southside grocery store and assaulting a store clerk after two store employees reportedly stopped him in the store's parking lot. Hammond allegedly struck one of the employees.

Hammond, who is free on bond, is to appear in Odessa Municipal Court Friday to answer the charges lodged against him.

He reportedly paid for items in his shopping cart but allegedly stuffed the bag of shrimp in his pants.

Austin area firms' sales plunge

AUSTIN (AP) — Total sales by all Austin area businesses and industries in the second quarter of this year plunged 9.5 percent below the same three months of 1985, according to figures in the state comptroller's office.

Sales were $2.67 billion in Travis, Hays and Williamson counties, compared with $2.95 billiion in 1985.

GUNS

(Continued from Page 1B)

As an aside, the county attorney cautioned that a gun-toting businessman — if he drives while his weapon sits within easy access — is in violation of the law. In general, weapons can only be carried in the eyes of the law if a person makes an out-of-town trip involving an overnight stay, Dettman said. He added that guns at other times should be carried in the trunk.

The three Midlanders — who keep their weapons mainly at home — mentioned a variety of other reasons for their handgun ownership.

Richards, a Schlumberger employee who estimated his household's total income at above $50,000 yearly, acknowledged that an unconscious macho attitude may have played a role in his purchase. "I'm sure if you dug deep in the back of my mind, that's part of it," he said.

Both Richards and Fish are hunters, they said, and feel comfortable around guns of most types. Both also instructed their wives on the use of their handguns.

Ms. Davis — a medical secretary whose household income falls between $20,000 and $30,000 yearly, but was above $40,000 when her husband was alive — said that her spouse's concern was the motivating factor in her learning to use a gun.

"He owned guns and wanted me to have one for my protection if I were by myself," she said. "He bought a .32 because he didn't think a .22 would kill anybody — just maim them, and they would keep coming."

The question of their weapons' potential danger to family and friends seemed not to phase the trio.

The childless Fish, whose household income also is above $40,000, felt justified in keeping the loaded Magnum in his bedroom. But the councilman said he is cautious to keep the gun at a fair distance from his bed. If an intruder proves to be friendly, he will be alert enough not to discharge the weapon, he said.

Richards, the father of a 1½-year-old daughter, said he keeps his gun locked up.

The father added that he felt no need for deep soul-searching about the possible consequences of having to use his gun, but Ms. Davis said she has considered the question.

"Your conscience plays with you," she said. "You wonder if you shoot someone in self-protection. You wonder what your reaction would be if you kill someone.

"I have searched it thoroughly, but I don't think you would know unless it really happened."

STOLEN

(Continued from Page 1B)

"I don't know about the border specifically, but it is not uncommon for firearms to be traded for drugs," he said. "Firearms have always been a commodity that burglars have wanted and have looked for."

Painter said all types of firearms are attractive to burglars, and he is frustrated by the flow that seems unstoppable.

"Our biggest problem is people don't record the serial number on the weapon where it can be found, and if it is on there the burglar may grind it off," he said.

Morris said there are more than a hundred firearms in the police property room, most of them stolen in burglaries.

"We are recovering them every day, — we have recovered $4,000 and $5,000 worth of guns at a time," he said.

"They are just so prolific it is hard to stop it," Painter said. "We had the burglaries shut down for a while, but now they are eating us up. It's not just guns, they have hit a lot of stuff."

LIEBROCK

(Continued from Page 1B)

He and his wife, Pam, have two daughters.

Leibrock's other volunteer activities are varied and include serving on the Midland Chamber of Commerce board of directors, Keep Texas Beautiful board of directors, Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists and the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

He also is an elder with the First Christian Church and an alumni of Leadership Midland.

Established in January of this year, a Trimble Service Award winner is chosen monthly. At the end of the year, the name of one of the 12 monthly winners will be drawn for a free trip for two, provided by American Airlines.

LULAC

(Continued from Page 1B)

LULAC State Treasurer Isabel Jimenez of Midland said the convention should attract between 1,000 and 1,500 visitors, bringing in thousands dollars to the Tall City.

"I imagine it will be very good for the local economy," she said.

LULAC will kick off the year with an education conference Jan. 16 in San Antonio. Keynote speakers will be Cisneros and U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, De Lara said.

"It's one of the strongest, most meaningful conferences in the country," said De Lara, of the event that will focus on a study of the Hispanic dropout rate by the Intercultural Development Research Association.

Contract awarded to build turbine generating units

From Staff Reports

Texas Utilities Electric Co. (TUEC) has awarded to Austin Power, an Austin Industries company, a contract which will begin the first phase of construction on three combustion turbine generating units at the TUEC's Permian Basin Steam Electric Station in Monahans.

Winston Barclay, Western Division manager of Texas Electric Service, a TUEC division, said Monday Austin Power began construction on the project last week. The three combustion turbine generators will be delivered in May, 1987 so that they can be in operation in time for the summer peak electrical load in 1988.

When completed, the generators will add 195 megawatts of electrical capacity to the 655 megawatts now existing at the plant.

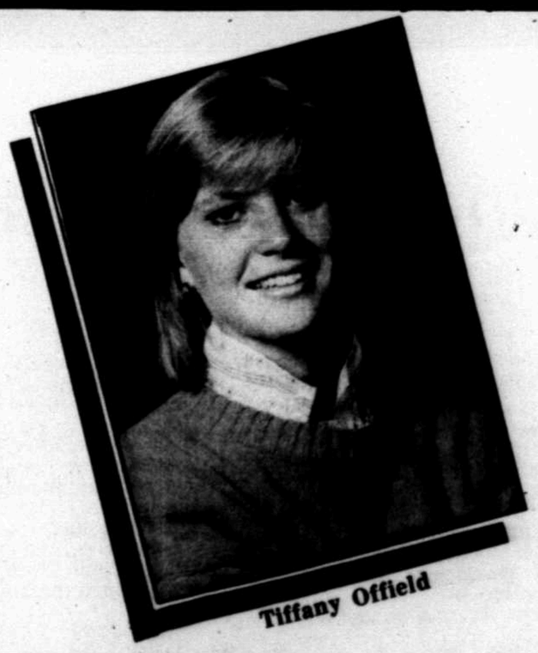
The Permian Basin plant is TUEC's westernmost generating station. The plant currently employs 70 people. Fewer than 10 full-time employees will be needed to operate the combustion turbines.

Texas Electric Service will build a switching station to accommodate the increased power capacity.

The combustion turbine generators are relatively small units, fueled by natural gas and oil, that can be built in a relatively short period of time. The units can be started in a few minutes, which makes them particularly well suited for meeting peak demand for electricity by TUEC customers.

The company plans to install similar units at two other power stations, the Morgan Creek plant near Colorado City and the DeCordova plant near Granbury.

Youth of our community who make a difference.


Tiffany Offield

"I wanted an alternative to going out and drinking... another way to have fun," Tiffany Offield says when asked why she became active in P.U.S.H. (Prevention Using Student Help) last year at Midland Freshman High School.

As a freshman, Tiffany was a cheerleader and treasurer of the Latin Club, yet she still took time to serve as president's aide of P.U.S.H. This year, while serving as Junior Classical League President and participating in Pack Backers, she plans to attend P.U.S.H. activities.

Tiffany says it's important to plan alternative activities for students, because "if there's nothing else to do, they (students) are going to drink... It's so easy (for minors) to get alcoholic beverages, here (Midland)."

Decisions about drinking and drugs are really tough for students. Tiffany explains, "There's a lot of peer pressure... I know time will take it's toll... (But) I've never heard of anyone I know getting killed from being out drinking and driving... That's part of the problem, we can't see it."

On the other hand, she says students are constantly seeing people they know drinking and having a good time. Commercials reinforce that idea so that drinking becomes synonymous with fun, she adds.

Tiffany is disappointed that many high school students are scared away from P.U.S.H. activities, because they fear condemnation. "It's not condemning at all... That's not what P.U.S.H. is about... It's somewhere you can go and have fun, and there'll be no pressure whatsoever to drink," she says.

To really see a change in the trends toward youth drinking, Tiffany says quality entertainment must become a higher priority in the community. In addition, programs that warn about the dangers of drinking and abusing drugs must find their way into the elementary schools. Students need to tell other students the problems they've seen first-hand as a result of chemical abuse.

Only time will tell how successful the work of P.U.S.H. will be, this sophomore says. Meanwhile, she's working hard to reach some personal goals. She hopes to attend the University of Texas or Texas A&M and pursue a career in real estate investment. She recieved academic awards the last two years and is taking four honors courses this year.

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Toys for

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Lamar Sm

From Staff Report

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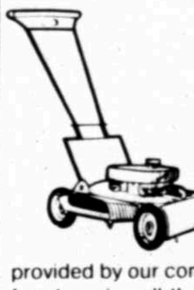
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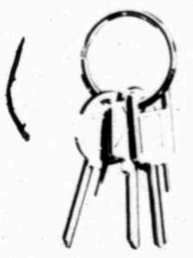
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Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Toys for boys and girls

Midland Jaycee member Sharon Ferguson shows Debra Sewalt where to place her toy donation for the "Toy Bowl" football game Saturday between members of the Midland Fire Department and the local Jaycees. The toys donated will used to make this Christmas happier for Midland youngsters.



CITY SIDEWALKS

Tree made of 400 Douglas fir limbs

By JIM BROWN

This year marks the 19th consecutive year that the Christmas season in Midland has been ushered in with the lighting of a giant man-made Christmas tree which stands at the corner of Loraine and Wall Avenue, on Centennial Plaza.

The first Christmas tree here was constructed in 1967 and stood in the Dennis the Menace Park. In 1969, an 80 foot tree was erected in Crier Park. The tallest oil pipe "trunk" stood 90 feet tall, but in 1976, broke during installation because of faulty pipe and high winds. It was then that the present day 60 foot "trunk" was constructed.

The erecting of such a tree takes on gigantic proportions and really begins in early November when representatives from the Parks and Recreation Department travel to the Lincoln National Forest at Cloudcroft, N.M., to obtain the branches for the construction of the tree.

After obtaining permission from the park ranger in the Lincoln National Forest, a blueprint is followed in order to find some 400 Douglas fir limbs measuring from four to 12 feet in length and approximately two feet in width. The branches are loaded and brought back to Midland by truck.

In order to produce such a well-shaped 60 foot tree, a diagram must be closely followed. The mechanics of assembling the tree must be accomplished step by step. The limbs are measured, shaved and inserted into sockets attached to a converted oil pipe "trunk," Christmas tree fashion.

A nail is driven through each limb and into the socket holding the limb in place. After several of these have been put in place, a crane lifts the tree into its base and the remainder of the limbs must be inserted from a fire department ladder truck. A small tree, purchased from the Lincoln National Forest, forms the top of the giant tree.

With the downtown area decorated for Christmas, the official "lighting" of the Christmas tree took place Friday and was the highlight of the festive evening for the entire family.

Jim Brown is Midland City Manager.

Man indicted for alleged threat

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted a San Antonio man who allegedly threatened to blow up an airplane when a flight attendant refused to serve him a drink.

Alfred Dukes, 31, is accused of making the threat on a USAir flight en route from San Antonio to Philadelphia on Nov. 8.

Dukes, indicted Friday, faces up to five years in prison if convicted of the charge of making a false statement that interferred with a flight crew.

Bill Ainsworth, a spokesman for the city's aviation department, said Dukes was traveling with singing group from the Macedonia Baptist Church of San Antonio.

Dukes was apparently angered when the flight crew would not serve him an alcoholic beverage during the early morning hours, Ainsworth said.

USAir does not serve alcoholic drinks until 9 a.m., he said.

Lamar Smith unanimously elected Freshman Whip

From Staff Reports

WASHINGTON — Congressman-elect Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio, was unanimously elected Freshman Whip Saturday by the 23 new Republican members of the U.S. House of Representatives.

The whip position was one of the top three leadershop jobs filled by the newly elected GOP congressional members during a caucus at the L'Enfnt Plaza Hotel here Saturday.

When the 100th Congress convenes next month, Smith will work wirh Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois, Minority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi and other house leaders to marshal support for key domestic and foreign policy legislation.

"I am confidant this leadership post will allow me to better advocate the interests of the 21st dostrict, of Texas and of the nation," Smith said.

The 21st District — which stretches from the northern parts of San Antonio to San Angelo and Midland — elected Smith one month ago with 61 percent of the vote.

Donald E. (Buz) Lukens, an Ohio state senator who served in the U.S. House from 1967-71, was elected class president. Jim Bunning of Kentucky, an investment borker and former major league pitcher, was chosen to represent the class on the panel that will soon assign first term members to congressional committees.

Yalta signed Feb. 11

The Yalta Agreement of World War II was signed Feb. 11, 1945, by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and Soviet leader Joseph Stalin.

Sunday Hours
Shop Sundays 12-7
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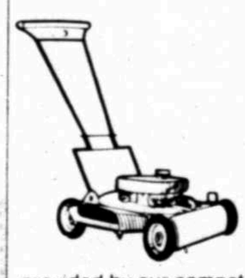
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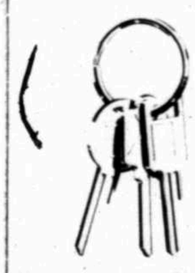
Things You'll Never Need At The Parks Good Samaritan Village



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At The Parks Good Samaritan Village we've taken the burdens out of home maintenance. Landscaping, building and grounds maintenance, service on furnished appliances, and supervision of property while you're away are all provided by our competent, caring staff. You can be free to enjoy all the best that retirement living has to offer.

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Dishwashers are included in each apartment and cottage unit (along with frost-free refrigerator/freezers, electric ranges, and garbage disposals), making our cheery kitchens a perfect place to prepare meals for special friends or experiment with new recipes. Or, if you prefer, you can enjoy some or all of your meals in our inviting Village dining room.





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Transportation is provided free of charge at The Parks Good Samaritan Village. Our mini-bus will regularly take you shopping, to doctors' appointments, as well as to civic and cultural events and other special outings. And if you do own a car, you'll enjoy the convenience of your own covered carport, with additional parking available for your guests.

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Our unique payment plan makes bill-paying easy. A refundable admission fee and an affordable monthly charge cover a wide spectrum of services not available in an ordinary apartment or condominium, or even in your own home. We invite you to compare this unique plan to fully appreciate its value.



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OPINION

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A trillion what?

Christmas is supposed to be a time for giving, but the kind of giving President Reagan has scheduled for Congress — a federal budget for 1988 of $1 trillion — is enough to turn any self-respecting taxpayer into a seasonal Grinch.

Maybe a trillion-dollar budget shouldn't carry such a stigma. After all, Reagan's 1987 budget called for spending $994 billion and, with additional spending authorized by Congress, actually could end up at the $1 trillion level. While $994 billion isn't that far away from $1 trillion (except for all of us *ordinary* folks who cannot fathom any sum greater than a few thousand or possibly a million) it's the immensity of the expenditure that scares the average person on the street. And why not? The average person sends a representative to Congress and beyond that step, actually has little say in the priorities established by that august body or the level of expenditures. Once the $1 trillion mark is passed, will there be any limit to the national budget?

In reality, of course, it's not so much the level of spending that should concern anyone as it is the level of *deficit spending* — that spending authorized by Congress above and beyond the amount of tax revenue realized by the federal government and extracted from the taxpayers. That subject has already been addressed through enactment of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law and in the context of deficit spending, at least some progress appears to be started.

The topic of budget cuts to meet the requirements of Gramm-Rudman also are addressed in the 1988 budget. The first draft of Reagan's budget calls for about $25 billion in cuts and program eliminations along with another $25 billion in proposed user fees and sale of federal assets to meet the Gramm-Rudman guidelines.

Yet all of this comes under the administration of a president whose fiscal policies have been publicly maligned for their alleged austerity. *Austere?* A budget that is roughly one-quarter of the nation's gross national product?

What is becoming obvious is that this nation's flirtation with fiscal disaster through continued deficit spending and the resulting heavier reliance on tax revenues is continuing unabated with or in spite of Ronald Reagan. It's enough to make one wonder whether economic disaster really can be averted in this country.

This $1 trillion budget — even for all the austerity it contains — is one *gift* a frugal Congress might want to return.

JACK ANDERSON

No radical fiscal changes in wings

WASHINGTON — What will the Democrats' unexpectedly solid control of Congress mean for the nation's economy? Is the Reagan Revolution about to be blown away by a whiff of grapeshot from Capitol Hill?


Jack Anderson

Before supply-siders start hurling themselves off their condominium balconies, they should realize there is no need for panic. Radical reversals of fiscal policy are unlikely, and even the more modest Democratic economic initiatives that survive a presidential veto will not take effect for months. The major impact of new trade, agriculture and budget moves won't be felt until 1988 or 1989.

Besides, the Democrats' domestic agenda isn't all that radical: reduction of budget deficits; improvement of trade through legislation; lower interest rates; resuscitation of hard-hat industries; and a shift of governmental spending priorities from military to domestic programs.

The trickiest challenge for the Democratic Congress will be to cut the deficits without a tax increase. Republican leaders candidly admit their hopes that the Democrats will revert to form, raise taxes, spend more money and thus be vulnerable to attack in the 1988 campaign.

The congressional majority isn't about to fall into the GOP trap, even though just about everyone privately agrees that some sort of tax hike will eventually be needed to restore a semblance of fiscal sanity. But sources told our associate Michael Binstein the best that can be hoped for in the next two years are some "technical corrections" in the tax code that would raise a small amount of money — and would not be a political millstone around anyone's neck.

Here are the major economic battlegrounds for the new Congress:

— Trade and protectionism. Reversing their historical roles, the Democrats are more in favor of across-the-board tariffs and quotas than the Republicans. If the Senate Finance Committee follows through on such legislation, it will mean slower growth and higher inflation, according to economist Allen Sinai. Committee chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, will be sympathetic to pleas from businessmen for changes in the new tax law.

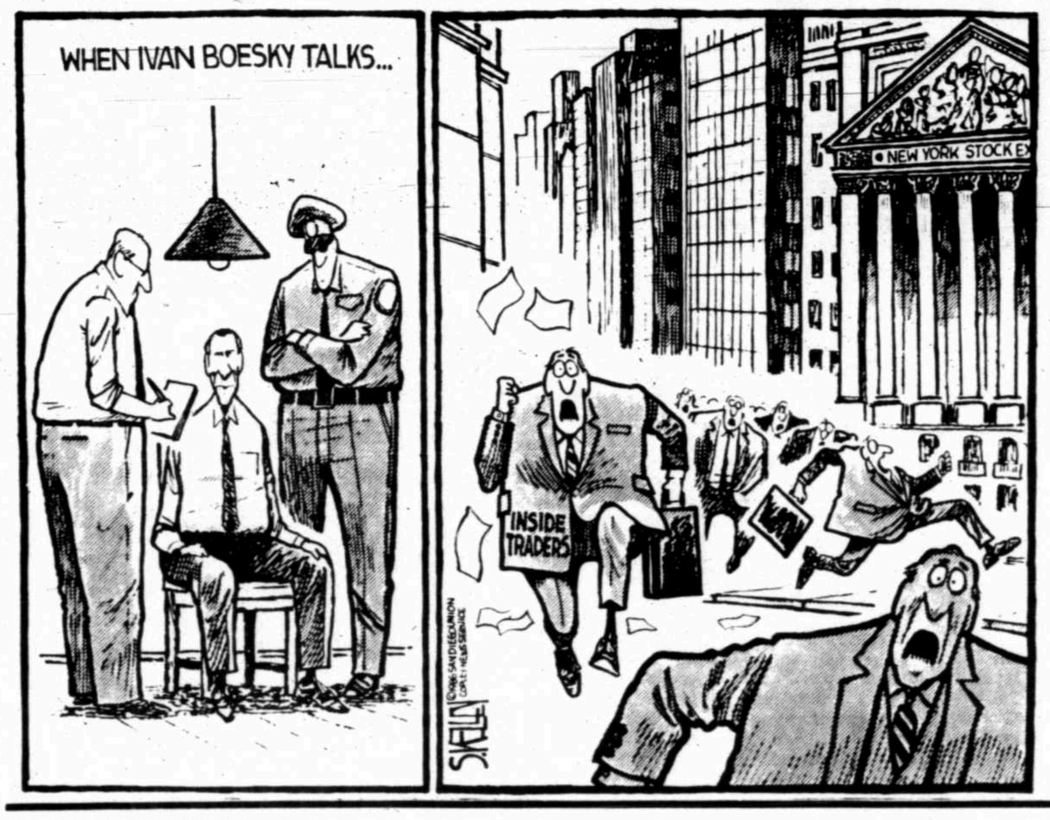
— When the budget is cut, interest rates will also have to be cut to provide the needed spur for the economy, making up for the loss of government spending as a stimulus. In fact, some sources figure this will be the basis for a deal between Congress and the Federal Reserve Board: spending cuts for lower interest rates. The White House, with an eye toward 1988, will add its weight to the pressure for lower interest rates.

The main obstacles to a deal like this are Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., incoming chairman of the Banking Committee. They're both concerned that the money supply may already be growing too fast and believe the best policy would be to slow it down, even if it means higher interest rates.

— Tax lobbyists are actually looking forward to working with — or on — Finance Committee Chairman Bentsen. They regarded outgoing Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., as a loose cannon, too unpredictable to be trusted. Bentsen, on the other hand, is a conservative, pro-business pol from the oilfields.

— Both Senate and House Banking committees will have to come to grips with the nation's festering crisis in banking. The first order of business will be to recapitalize the government insurance fund that guarantees savings-and-loan deposits of $100,000 and less. The fund would be bankrupt now, if federal regulators didn't keep alive S&Ls that are technically defunct.

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



Another View:

The insensitive INS

After Congress enacted the nation's new immigration law, many experts warned that it might not work well if the Immigration and Naturalization Service was insensitive or careless about implementing it. Long regarded as one of the worst-run agencies in the federal bureaucracy, the INS has wasted little time in proving those fears well-grounded.

When President Reagan signed the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 he immediately made thousands of illegal immigrants eligible for legal status under the new law's amnesty provisions, which allow persons who have been in the country illegally since January 1982, or worked on farms for 90 days within the last year, to petition for the right to remain in the country. The INS will begin accepting amnesty applications next May. But in the meantime, INS officers continued removing illegal immigrants from the United States, and made only minimal efforts to determine if the people being detained and deported might be eligible for amnesty. Immigration attorneys filed a lawsuit challenging INS' business-as-usual attitude, and this week a federal judge in Sacramento, Calif., wisely ordered the INS to change its ways, at least temporarily.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence K. Karlton ordered INS officials to inform illegal immigrants that they may have a right to seek amnesty before they are deported. Karlton specifically rejected an INS decision that an immigrant who leaves the United States after Nov. 6, the date Reagan signed the law, is ineligible for legalization because he has broken a period of "continuous physical presence" in the country that is required for the amnesty. In some instances that could mean that an otherwise eligible immigrant — say someone who had lived in this country for several years — could not apply for amnesty because he had departed from the United States under orders from the INS. The twisted logic behind such thinking sounds like something out of Kafka or "Catch-22."

Karlton also ordered the agency to post signs at border exits to advise illegal immigrants of their possible right to amnesty, a gesture that is almost sure to raise the hackles of old Border Patrol hands. Sadly, their attitude reflects the unfriendly and uncooperative attitude some INS officials have towards immigrants. They are more concerned with the agency's law-enforcement function than they are about providing service to people who may need their help and guidance. If nothing else, a business-as-usual attitude in the INS could frighten away many of the illegal immigrants the new law is supposed to help.

The INS' insensitive attitude was reflected in the announcement by its commissioner, Alan Nelson, that the agency will defy Karlton's "outrageous" decision and appeal it to a higher court. Given the complexities of the new immigration law, Nelson and INS attorneys should have more important things to worry about, like making sure that both employers and immigrants are fully informed about their new rights and responsibilities, or that the 100 special offices INS will set up to help administer the new law will be run efficiently.

Nelson and other INS officials fought hard to get Congress to enact the new immigration law. But they seem to forget that the political compromise that ensured its enactment was a balance between restrictionist measures, like sanctions against employers who hire illegal immigrants, and provisions that protect the rights of illegal immigrants, including the amnesty. Now that the new law is in effect, the INS cannot operate under the old rules any more than an employer or an illegal immigrant can. If the INS is not willing to change, Congress and the courts must be prepared to force it to do so.

— The Los Angeles Times

GEORGE F. WILL

Thin-skinned Cuomo simply too combative

NEW YORK — It is rush hour, it is raining, traffic has congealed and Mario Cuomo, running late and looking uneasy, warily asks his driver if it is "French Connection" time. The driver, a willowy but steely lady state trooper, recognizes the reference to the hair-curling automobile-chase scene in the movie of that name, a chase along Manhattan's West Side, which is where she is now threading the governor through traffic en route to a statewide radio call-in show.


George F. Will

That show will be a suitable setting for considering the possibility that Cuomo has, as has been charged, a dreaded skin problem. Summon the specialists in political dermatology: Has Cuomo got thin skin?

Since becoming a national figure — since winning the governorship in 1982 — he has had a reputation for sensitivity concerning his treatment by the media. His comportment during his runaway re-election this autumn convinced many people that his personality is too brittle for the bruising business of running for President.

The truth is that he is indeed somewhat thin-skinned — and that this is not altogether bad. He also is intellectually quick and combative, qualities that can cause slower and thinner-skinned journalists to call him thin-skinned.

Cuomo's bullying behavior against a hapless opponent this year was especially unpleasant coming from someone who has worked so hard the "love" and "compassion" pedals on the political organ. (We must be "strong enough to use the words 'love' and 'compassion.' ") He set absurd conditions for debates, held only one at the last minute and was insufferably rude when his opponent phoned him on a radio show.

Criticized for these and other matters, he has made angry calls to reporters and has called journalists "spoiled," "ingrates" and "incompetents" who "made me look bad." Such petulant behavior is especially peculiar from a man possessing the confidence and spirit he displayed during the call-in show on a rainy night.

Annabelle from Ithaca phoned to say she and others deserve a cost-of-living adjustment to their state pensions. Cuomo responded: Why? That was not part of the agreement when you took your job.

A retailer from near the Pennsylvania line called to complain that New York's sales tax causes shoppers to shop in Pennsylvania, so it should be reduced. Cuomo: Oh? Then Annabelle really will get nothing. And don't you want better schools, more jails?

A caller who accused President Reagan of heartlessness regarding the homeless got from Cuomo a guided tour through "the Judeo-Christian tradition" and the theory of federalism, including a devil's advocate defense of the Reaganite belief that compassion should be personal rather than governmental, and if governmental then locally administered. A caller demanding a pardon for Jean Harris elicited another dose of the didactic Cuomo, who explained the difference between a pardon and clemency, but not before boxing the caller's ears for implying that the Harris trial jurors were incompetent.

Cuomo rattled off facts supplied by a human library named Elaine Ryan, seated next to him. He handled the calls with no announcer or other intermediary. It was a graceful performance — assertive without being abrasive, teaching without condescension. It was the behavior of a man who should not brawl with journalists, or should do so not from pique but only for sport.

Recently he tried to change the subject regarding the press by delivering a speech. In it he restated some of his valid criticisms of the media (a herd mentality, irresponsible use of unnamed sources, the reflexive dismissal of most criticism as "Nixonian"), but did so more in sorrow than in anger, warning that if journalists do not shape up, courts may slap them down.

He had in mind increased judicial interest in less exacting standards for finding the press guilty of libel. But his and others' reasonable criticisms of the press pertain to its distortion of their public performances, not personal defamation. Still, the speech, although oddly focused, was an attempt to be less prickly.

That quality is hardly the principal impediment to any desire he may have to be President. He is more liberal than the electorate. Regarding foreign policy, he is a blank slate and it is unclear who will write on that slate.

However, his sparring spirit can be overstimulating, even when he is being playful. Shortly after he became governor, a woman approached to introduce her small son, who by now probably has recovered from the experience which, as recalled by a fellow who was with Cuomo, went like this:

Cuomo: "How old are you?"
Boy: "Six."
Cuomo: "Six? How do you know you are six? Just because she (indicating mom) says so? Or do you feel six? And what is 'six'?"

At which point the boy, and who can blame him, burst into tears. He was suffering metaphysical overload, an affliction the national electorate may one day experience, and perhaps even enjoy.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

Turner's birds can't hurt 'neighborhood'

NEW YORK — Ted Turner, tycoon, is having a batch of black-and-white movies "colorized" in order to maximize profits and is being severely criticized for it.


Russell Baker

The critics say "colorizing" violates the artistic integrity of movies subjected to it. Ted Turner says what he does with the movies is his business.

"The last time I checked I owned those films," he said recently, thus asserting the property owner's traditional right to ruin the neighborhood in pursuit of private gain.

Why is there profit in "colorizing" old black-and-white flicks? "Colorizers" say there is a bigger audience for the "colorized" product. Astonishing though that may seem, they probably wouldn't spend money to do it unless they expected it to produce a bigger payday.

"Colorization" has revived a philosophical debate about art that hasn't much interested Americans for a long time, except in the fight to save architectural masterpieces from real estate developers. The question is whether there is a public interest in privately owned property that may be asserted to restrain its owner from doing what he pleases with his holdings.

If Turner, for instance, bought the Mona Lisa and painted a mustache on it, would it be enough for him to say, "Last time I checked I owned that painting"?

Someone will say, "But that issue cannot arise, since defacing the Mona Lisa would diminish the value of his investment instead of maximizing his profits, and he would therefore have no incentive to add the mustache."

This ignores the difficulty of foreseeing the future. In 1941 when "The Maltese Falcon" was filmed in black and white, few people could have known that 45 years later it would draw bigger audiences if "colorized." Who is to say that public taste in painting 45 years from now will not favor portraits that are "mustachized"?

In fact, "mustachizing" may be nearer than we suspect, at least in movies. The same computer technology that makes it possible to "colorize" old black-and-white film can easily be adapted to create mustaches on leading men, as well as leading women should popular taste go that route.

If, for example, we enter another era like the 1960s when mustaches become the fashion, 1941 movies with their minimalist facial hair may look so antique that audiences for them would decline. I can easily imagine a "mustachized" version of "The Maltese Falcon" in which Humphrey Bogart's lip is electronically decorated in the long silky riverboat-gambler style, Peter Lorre affects the dense black Groucho Marx look and Sidney Greenstreet wears something square and graceless in the Adolf Hitler mode.

A friend who has seen the "colorized" version of "Topper" has doubts about "mustachization." Roland Young, who plays the title role, had an authentic, non-electronic mustache of his own, which he wore in the black-and-white "Topper." In the "colorized" version, my friend reports, this mustache skids around Roland Young's face as though trying to flee from the embarrassment of being seen in a "colorized" condition.

This is a quibble. Computer science can immobilize mustaches; until it does, skidding mustaches may even give films like "The Maltese Falcon" new comic dimensions to recapture bored audiences who know it by heart.

"Colorizers," though, needn't feel bad about ruining movies. Most movies were ruined years ago. Once they're offered to the TV audience they are treated like junk: chopped into small bits to bracket commercials, served with chunks torn out of them to fit TV's time schedule.

We the audience, walking to and from the icebox while the shows go on, dividing our attention between the film and the newspaper's crossword puzzle, gassing on the telephone while the thing hums away like Muzak — we, too, treat movies like junk, not like the art that critics of "colorizing" declare them to be.

The best argument against "colorizing" comes from movie directors who say that the audience looking at tinted versions of their black-and-white films are not seeing the movies the directors made. True, but neither is the TV audience or, in many cases, the VCR audience looking at the un-"colorized" version.

Since the original versions remain available to movie lovers willing to seek them out, "colorization" destroys nothing. With its society embalmer's pastel tinting, "colorization" only vulgarizes further what has already been treated for years like trash. Once the neighborhood is ruined, why make a scene because somebody plants the lawn in wooden flamingoes?

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Dec. 7, the 341st day of 1986. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 7, 1941, Japanese warplanes attacked the home base of the U.S. Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor, on the Hawaiian island of Oahu. The surprise attack was followed by Japan's declaration of war against the United States and Britain.

On this date:

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1817, British naval officer William Bligh died. He is remembered for the April 1789 mutiny against him on the Bounty.

In 1836, Martin Van Buren was elected the eighth president of the United States.

BILL MOD

Chri

This year the Christmas season brings a mixed bag of feelings to Midland residents. The joy of the season is tempered by the knowledge that for a lot of Midland families, Christmas will mean something goods than it has

LETTER

Council not with current

City Council's proceed wit mapping system ra need to be addres tain members have their thinking to t of the city. This pe vailing attitude tha to spend now beca ticipated cost incre inflation mentality ward higher taxes

Additionally, it i to believe that cost initial expenditure cause implementat grams invariably le cost overruns and i nance expenses.

Finally, rationale should be based n needs and econo should not be based derived from an em a "gut feeling" some have.

Go ag

By MELANIE B

Crack. Pot *Hey ma truly stell need another h Janie, this has ly week. Why d high and forget*

Illegal drugs. T ing one of the problems of the ly, they do not d tween their vic men and blue-col rich and the po even children ha addicts. But, fina 30 years of well and drug harm ment is stepping

Congress is try jor legislation to use in the Unite packages include harsher penalties drug dealers and lars to educate America.

After Nancy Re Oaklawn elemen 1984, she helped than 10,000 sch grams to "Just sa Then, in Septem an unprecedente ence, President with the first la their living roo state their conc tions on the drug as Franklin D. clared a war agai the 1940s and J Kennedy started ty in the 1960s, Pr Reagan has beg drugs in the 198

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By WILLIAM RAN HEARST JR.

Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst N

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BILL MODISETT

Christmas message isn't about comfortable living


Modisett

This year the Christmas season brings a mixed bag of feelings to Midland residents. The joy of the season is tempered by the knowledge that for a lot of Midland families, Christmas will mean something less in material goods than it has in the past.

Financial hardship throughout the past year has brought business closures, job losses, home foreclosures, and all that has combined to strain family ties. In some instances, families will be celebrating only a leaner Christmas. In others, there will be no family Christmas celebrated at all because the family has dissolved. That's tragic; unfortunately, it's the reality for some Midlanders.

But all the gloom and dismay associated with this type of Christmas should not be allowed to dominate the spirit of Christmas here or anywhere. After all, Christmas isn't supposed to speak only of that which is good and holy. Rather, it's the historic celebration of an arrival — the coming of a King who gave all mankind a recipe for joyous living and for coping with tragedy, hardship and the toils of everyday life.

Life isn't easy or simple. It isn't even supposed to be. Look at the examples in Christmas literature. Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" isn't a story of easy living but rather of suffering, hardship, death, greed and, in the end, salvation and redemption.

Even more dramatic is the Biblical story of the birth of Jesus Christ. Joseph and Mary were poor and traveled at length to reach Bethlehem. Yet there was no easy place for them there. No rooms were available in the inn and they had to seek shelter in a stable for Mary to give birth. Shortly thereafter Joseph and Mary fled to Egypt to protect their young son from Herod's order to kill all male children under the age of 2.

That's an account of hardship, suffering and danger few modern-day people ever have to endure. There's a lesson in all the stories of Christmas.

There truly is a reason for joy in the Christmas season, but it's not in the giving of gifts or the receiving, or in the creature comforts modern man has come to associate with joy. Rather it's in the knowledge that a pattern for joyous living was given to mankind and is ours to use.

Why joy? Because modern man can know — just as those who have gone before — that the burdens of this life are more manageable with someone or something to lean on.

Christmas isn't about easy living. It's simply about living and the fulfillment of one promise that led to a greater one.

That realization won't make the hardship any less for those families and individuals in Midland who have seen their dreams disappear in recent months, but it should help to put meaning back in the Christmas season.

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

LETTERS

Council not in tune with current city needs

City Council's recent decision to proceed with the computer mapping system raises concerns that need to be addressed, because certain members have not yet adjusted their thinking to the current needs of the city. This pertains to the prevailing attitude that it is justifiable to spend now because of future anticipated cost increases. Is this not an inflation mentality and a drift toward higher taxes?

Additionally, it is certainly naive to believe that costs will stop at the initial expenditure of $350,000, because implementation of such programs invariably leads to unforeseen cost overruns and increased maintenance expenses.

Finally, rationale for justification should be based more on present needs and economic factors. It should not be based on benefits to be derived from an emotional appeal or a "gut feeling" some individuals may have.

Gene Hanks
Midland

Is everyone in town for drinking and driving?

Is everyone in this town for drinking and driving? The response I receive every time I mention MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) points towards it. It used to have a friend that gave me a real hard time about being interested in joining MADD.

He decided he would join a group called DAMM (Drunks Against Mad Mothers) in retaliation. He would brag about it and then he said he got a T-shirt sporting the name DAMM. About a month went by and I was watching television at home. There had been a wreck. About that time the telephone rang. My friend was in the wreck. By the time I got to the hospital, he had died of massive head injuries.

What happened was: A man was having family problems. He went to Odessa and got very drunk. Then he drove back to Midland in the westbound lane of Highway 80, hitting my friend in the process. The end result: Three adults were killed; one woman was pregnant — the doctors couldn't save the baby either. No survivors.

I think it was ironic that it was this friend that saw nothing wrong with drinking and driving that was killed by a drunk driver.

Now, everyone I talk to tells me, "I know when I've had enough." I wonder if they wait until the liquor has had a chance to leave their systems before they drive home. I wonder if each person waits the specified length of time for his individual body weight for the liquor to leave his system, or if he drives home anyway because he thinks he knows when he's had too much.

How many times has someone been killed by someone who "hasn't had too much?"

MADD isn't against going out and drinking. Not at all. What we are against is driving afterwards. If someone is going to go out he should designate one person among the group he is with to not drink alcohol and drive everyone home. Or if he goes by himself, call Tipsy Taxi, a free safe ride home.

When I go to a MADD meeting, everyone isn't sitting around talking about the friend or relative they know that was a victim. In fact, some members don't even know any victims. There are as many men members as there are women members, also. MADD members have the opportunity to sit in on court hearings pertaining to drunk drivers and MADD members can provide emotional support for victims and families of victims if they want.

MADD has some films they loan to the schools to show to the students. They also have brochures for reading. MADD wants tougher laws for people who are drinking and driving.

All we want is to make the streets safer for ourselves, our children, our family and our friends. Is that too much to want?

T.J. Watts
Midland

Runners eager to trot before holiday gobbling

The 1st Annual Turkey Trot sponsored by the Permian Basin Road Runners Club was a huge success. More than twice the anticipated number of runners appeared to start the day of feasting by burning up the calories before indulging. This is just one more bit of evidence that shows Midland to be a great and healthy place to be.

Donations by Safeway Store No. 91, Albertsons on Andrews Highway and Midland Drive, Furrs on Midkiff, Hank's Superette on Cuthbert, Powell Bros. Market on Front Street, and the Foot Locker at Midland Park Mall made this an especially fun affair. Again, the cooperation of these merchants at this time and at our other races have made our races attractive even to out-of-towners. Would you believe we had an entry from San Antonio?

My hat is off to John Bahr, race director, for his volunteer time and effort in making this a first event and an annual event to come. See you all next year!

Alex Rose
Midland

Children showed true spirit of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day — a time for families getting together, and in our neighborhood, three small children were visiting. They found a small dog in the middle of the street. She apparently was exhausted and had collapsed in trying to cross the street. One car almost hit her, so the children, without thinking of the danger to themselves, picked the little dog up. One little girl took off her jacket, wrapped the little dog in it and put her in their wagon; then proceeded to go from house-to-house to find the owner.

When they reached my house, the children were cold but still trying to find the owner of the little dog. God bless those children for their caring and concern for the little dog. Their parents can certainly be proud of them. Those children showed more love for a lost pet than some adults would. My heartfelt thanks goes out to those children, and to the Midland Fire Department and to Officer Thurston of the Midland Police Department for their help in contacting someone from the Animal Control, and to the Animal Control officer who cared enough to come out on the cold Thanksgiving holiday to pick up the little dog. We found out that the owners were desperately looking for her because the little dog had just had a litter of puppies. It's too bad that everyone can't feel the love, concern and compassion for animals that those three small children felt and showed.

I read with horror about the number of abandoned animals lately. Please pet owners, people can understand if you can no longer afford to keep a pet, but no one that cares can understand taking a pet out and just dropping it somewhere. It's much kinder to take the pet to the Animal Control or the SPCA; that's what they are there for. If they can't find a home for the pet, it's far kinder to have a caring person put it to sleep painlessly than to leave a loving pet to the mercy of the elements, starvation, or traffic. You are leaving a pet that has given you love to an almost sure long and painful death.

Please care as those children did to give your pet a chance for possibly a new home or, at least, a peaceful death but not a painful one.

Dorothy Kurtz
Midland

SPEAKING OUT

Government renews crusade against drug use in schools

By MELANIE BELL


Recently a citywide campaign called "Say No To Drugs" was conducted in Midland. Winners of speeches presented included Melanie Bell, a senior at Nidland High School, and Janet Zieba, a senior at Lee High School. The article from Miss Bell, daughter of Jim and Judy Bell, appears today. Miss Zieba's article will appear next Sunday.

Crack. Pot. Angel Dust.

Hey man, this is some truly stellar stuff. I think I need another hit or something.

Janie, this has been such a narly week. Why don't we just get high and forget all about it.

Illegal drugs. They are becoming one of the biggest social problems of the 1980s. Tragically, they do not differentiate between their victims. Businessmen and blue-collar workers, the rich and the poor, adults and even children have become drug addicts. But, finally, after almost 30 years of well-publicized use and drug harms, the government is stepping in.

Congress is trying to pass major legislation to eliminate drug use in the United States. These packages include such things as harsher penalties for convicted drug dealers and millions of dollars to educate the youth of America.

After Nancy Reagan visited an Oaklawn elementary school in 1984, she helped to start more than 10,000 school-based programs to "Just say no to drugs." Then, in September of 1986, in an unprecedented news conference, President Reagan, along with the first lady, came from their living room into ours to state their concerns and solutions on the drug problem. Just as Franklin D. Roosevelt declared a war against Germany in the 1940s and John Fitzgerald Kennedy started a war on poverty in the 1960s, President Ronald Reagan has begun a war on drugs in the 1980s.

The first battle will be in the schools. For too many years it has been cool to do drugs. The pressure to go out and get high is simply too much for some students to handle. But as Secretary of Education, William Bennett, said in 1986, the government hopes to "create activities that help students have fun without drugs" and therefore "build momentum for peer pressure not to use drugs."

These programs will not only be in the high schools and junior highs, but where most people believe the problem begins, in the elementary schools. It has been well documented that the age students use drugs for the first time has been steadily decreasing. U.S. News & World Report stated in 1986 that "the average age of first use is at its lowest point — about 13 years of age — down from mid-teens five years ago, according to federal estimates." Policemen, social workers, concerned parents and volunteers are all taking the time and effort to teach children the ill-effects of drugs and how to refuse them.

Although there is much controversy on whether these programs really work, there have been positive results. The National Association of Secondary School Principals released the findings of a poll in 1986. They discovered that the "possession or use of drugs and alcohol has not increased in the past two years." This is encouraging. Even though the use was not decreased, it was also not increased. The tide is turning, and more students are not becoming involved in drugs. But as psychologist, Joel Moskowitz, says, "We cannot hang everything on the schools."

In order for any program to be effective, there must also be an absence of drugs and drug paraphernalia in the homes. U.S. News & World Report noted in October 1986 that children who have experienced poor parental child-raising practices, such as lax supervision or constant criticism, have a greater tendency to become involved in drugs. It is vital to point out that both extremes can lead to drug use. If a child is ignored by a parent, then the child will seek attention and solace elsewhere, often in the ever loving and embracing drug world. There he can forget his problems for awhile. But at the other extreme, a child that is constantly put down will also seek an escape. His escape can sometimes be drugs, as well.

But, perhaps the worst thing that can turn a child to drugs, is parental use or even a permissive parental attitude towards drugs. If Mom or Dad use drugs, then little Junior sees no reason why he can't also take drugs. All the lessons of drug harm will be forgotten. After all, would Mom and Dad do drugs if it hurt their minds and bodies?

Drug use must be ended, before it destroys the future of our greatest asset, our children. But it will not end by itself. Everyone must become involved if we are to succeed in defeating this looming crisis. The government cannot do it alone and neither can parents. But if you and you and you and you and, of course, myself decide to end the use of drugs and we all join together, then the war on drugs can be won.

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

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan, (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Loeffler (R), 1212 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or Room 208, George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall, Midland, Texas 79701. Also 33 W. Twohig, San Angelo, Texas 76903.

GOVERNOR: Mark White (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims (D), P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.



"They won't find any 'smoking guns'...we sold them to Iran and diverted the profits to the Contras."

President takes vigorous action to end controversy

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers


Hearst

NEW YORK — President Reagan moved swiftly and competently this week to restore confidence in his leadership.

He came out of his California Thanksgiving holiday swinging with the kind of vigorous, positive action that made him such a successful and popular president during his first six years in the White House.

Overcoming the Irish temper, distress and frustration that marked his initial reaction to criticism of his Iran policy and the disclosure that, unknown to him, Iranian arms shipment funds had been secretly sent to the Nicaraguan Contras, he announced three major steps to clear up the situation.

Having already gotten rid of National Security Adviser Vice Admiral John Poindexter and his loose-cannon deputy, Col. Oliver North, the president made the following decisions Tuesday:

1. He appointed as his new National Security Adviser the widely respected Frank C. Carlucci, who has had more experience in senior diplomatic, defense, intelligence, budget and welfare posts for both Democratic and Republican administrations than anyone on the Washington scene.

2. He ordered the appointment of a special independent counsel to investigate the arms deals with Iran and especially the diversion to the Nicaraguan freedom fighters of millions of dollars paid by Iran for U.S. arms shipments arranged by Col. North.

3. He supported a proposed separate investigation by a joint congressional committee of all aspects of the Iranian problem and pledged his administration's full cooperation with such a probe.

These moves followed his appointment of a three-man review board under the chairmanship of former Texas Senator John Tower to study the past activities of the National Security Council and recommend what changes should be made in the duties and authority of that agency.

Democratic and Republican leaders in Congress praised the president for taking "positive steps" to get the facts about the Iranian affair and make the truth known to Congress and the American people. As Vice President George Bush said, when the public learns the truth and understands that this strong and honest president moved swiftly to correct the mistakes his national security staff made, then an informed American people will say: "Our president told the truth and took corrective action."

White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, with whom Joe Kingsbury Smith, our National Editor, discussed the matter Wednesday, thinks the public is not fully aware of what originally prompted the president to approve the attempt to establish contact with Iranian military officers who had indicated through Israeli sources that they were eager to obtain American arms, including spare parts for military equipment purchased by the late Shah of Iran's government.

The military leaders were believed to have the support of some more pragmatic elements in the Iranian regime who had indicated interest in improving relations with the U.S. These elements, led by Parliamentary Speaker Rafsanjani, are engaged in a power struggle with hardliners for succession to the aging and ailing Ayatollah Khomeini. They reportedly favor a negotiated end to the war with Iraq and would like American aid to help revive an economy brought to the brink of collapse by that war. They also fear pro-Soviet elements may gain control when Khomeini ceases to function.

Because of the grave danger Soviet domination of Iran would pose for U.S. strategic interests in the Persian Gulf area, the president felt it would be irresponsible not to explore the approach from the apparently more moderate elements in the Khomeini regime.

Regan recalled that shortly after General Dwight Eisenhower became supreme commander of NATO forces in 1951, he told President Harry Truman the rearmament of West Germany was essential to the defense of western Europe.

He urged the president not to let his hatred of the Nazis prevent him from supporting the participation of West Germany in the Atlantic Alliance. President Truman accepted Ike's advice and that decision has helped keep the peace in Europe for 35 years.

A somewhat similar situation confronted President Richard Nixon when he sought to normalize relations with communist China. He knew that many Americans hated the Chinese communists for intervening in the Korean war, killing many thousands of American soldiers, and denying us the victory General MacArthur had almost achieved. Nevertheless, President Nixon felt that for the long-term strategic interests of the U.S., it was necessary to try to establish a working relationship with the new leadership in Peking.

That, Regan said, was what the president had in mind when he decided to reach out to those in the Teheran leadership who seemed interested in seeking an understanding with the U.S. that would be mutually helpful in the post-Khomeini era. The plan went awry because it was leaked to a pro-Syrian Beirut magazine and led to disclosure of the U.S. arms shipments to Iran and Col. North's diversion of funds to the contras.

Regan said President Reagan was terribly shocked when he learned of that latter action; that he knew nothing about it beforehand and that he has never lied to the American people about it. I believe that, and I hope this report may have given you a clearer understanding of President Reagan's actions.

The country should rally behind the president now so that he can get on with the more important business of maintaining our economic recovery and seeking realistic arms reduction agreements with the Soviets.

COURT RECORDS

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

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
Harold Everett Smith, felony DWI.
Richard Dwight Taylor, forgery.
Carol Faye Jackson, theft.
Ricky Barron, burglary.
Calvin Barron, burglary.
Terry McGowan, burglary of a vehicle.
John Chavez, burglary.
Todd Smith, aggravated assault.
Jesse Reyes, aggravated assault.
Ronald Allen, credit card abuse.
Michael A. Carnohan, possession of methamphetamine.
Jimmie Lee Hawkins, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
Brenda Joyce Hawkins, robbery.
Joe Amador Menchacha, theft.
Billy Wayne Ingram, forgery, theft, theft of oilfield equipment.
Robert J. Munn, Jr., possession of cocaine.
Jeffrey Lewis Shank, possession of amphetamine.
Jerry Wallace Wells, manufacture of methamphetamine, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana.
Steven Wade Freeman, criminal mischief.
Samuel Ray Allen, theft.
Ellis Edward Warren, burglary of a habitation.
Ray Martinez, burglary of a vehicle.
George Kelley, Jr., burglary of a habitation.
Connie Fay Hart, burglary.
Jerry Kent Kellum, bail jumping.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Margaret Marie Hinkle, probation revoked, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Sammy Granado Ortiz, probation revoked, sentenced to three years in state prison.
Allen W. Hancock, probation revoked, sentenced to four years in state prison.
Stanley Avery Johnson, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Alfred Gray, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Lance Edward Welborn, pleaded guilty to possession of amphetamine, sentenced to four years in state prison.
Noel Aguirre, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Mario Aguirre, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Thomas Lee Johnston, probation revoked, sentenced to two years in state prison.
George Kelley, Jr., pleaded guilty to burglary, sentenced to 25 years in state prison.
Maximo Rodriguez Barrera, probation revoked, sentenced to three years in state prison.
Fernando Quintero, pleaded guilty to burglary, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Blaisdell Young, convicted of aggravated sexual assault of a child, sentenced to life in prison.
Jefferson Lenard, Jr., probation revoked, sentenced to five years in state prison.
McAlbert Brodnex, pleaded guilty to burglary, sentenced to six years in state prison.
Isaam Kesee, pleaded guilty to burglary, sentenced to 12 years in state prison.

Probations
Robert Estrada, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Vanessa Carrasco, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to three years probation.
Chester Gatewood, pleaded guilty to burglary, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
James Kinsley, pleaded guilty to credit card abuse, sentenced to three years deferred adjudication.
Paula Picon, pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine, sentenced to 5 years probation with six to 12 months at the Restitution Center.
Dennis Eldon Head, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to 10 years deferred adjudication.
Kelvin Jackson, pleaded guilty to burglary, sentenced to four years deferred adjudication.
Jose Santos Lopez, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, sentenced to five years probation.
Andres Valles, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Shirlene Zumwalt, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN
DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

Willard E. Hoekendorf, sentenced to 60 days in jail, a one-year drivers license suspension and a $300 fine.
Troy Damon Harvey, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Gary Ted Mell, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $600.
Michael Joseph Doyle, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Richard Ray Morris, Jr., sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $600.
William Mike Lawson, sentenced to six months probation and a $250 fine.
Randy James Holman, sentenced to a year probation and fined $450.
Louis Edward Elliot, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Bobby Charles Owens, sentenced to a year probation and fined $450.
Curtis Randall Fuller, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $500.
Robert Hodge McClellan, sentenced to six months probation and fined $350.
Reba Jo Chambliss, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Willie Chavez Talamantez, sentenced to two years probation, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $650.
Carroll Gene Porter, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
David E. Hodge, sentenced to a year probation and fined $400.
Robert James Baker, Jr., sentenced to two years probation and fined $1,000.
Michael Charles Flannery, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $400.
Isabel Torres Cruz, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $600.
Raymond Donald Thomas, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Terri Terrell Woods, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $600.
Johnny Lee Williams, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $600.
Jeffrey Eugene McCaslin, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Charles Roy Tankersley, sentenced to two years probation, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $800.
Kenneth Scott Lansford, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $600.
Antonio Luevanos, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Stephen P. Sykes, sentenced to six months probation and fined $350.
Charles Vann Mitchell, sentenced to six months probation and fined $350.
Ralph Lavaugh Adams, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Manuel Porras Luna, sentenced to three days in jail and fined $100.
Rafael Bustamante, Jr., sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined $100.
William Earl Culp, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a six month drivers license suspension and fined $200.
Jerry Don Ulmer, sentenced to 21 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $750.
Mark Rowland Chambers, sentenced to six months probation and fined $300.
Dwayne Mack, sentenced to two years probation and fined $750.

Program about adaptation to be presented

From Staff Reports

EOS Research Center will be sponsoring a nature program entitled "Adaptation — The Pieces Fit" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Sibley Environmental Learning Center located at Hogan Park.

Peter Clark will present the program which will include live birds as well as slides as props. The audience will participate in demonstrations, and rewards will be given to those who participate. An explanation of the concept of adaptation will be developed and a look at specific examples that enable plant and animal species to survive will be illustrated.

Clark holds a degree in biology and is presently the computer coordinator at Trinity School. He had worked as a teacher/naturalist with the National Audubon Society for a number of years before moving to Midland.

This will be the second in the series of nature programs held the second Monday of each month. It is presented free to the public through the courtesy of the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District.

Scouts collecting used uniforms

From Staff Reports

Boy Scouts of America uniforms that local spokesmen are terming "experienced" — that is, used — are the object of a collection drive that is scheduled for next week.

BSA spokesman Doug Palmer said Friday that with the downturn in the local economy, the scouts have seen a critical need for more uniforms for underpriviliged members.

Palmer appealed to parents whose children have either left the scouts or have outgrown their uniforms to donate the green or tan garb by calling the BSA service center at 684-7171 or 563-2276.

While the organization needs uniforms for both Cub Scouts and their older counterparts in the Boy Scout organization, those for Cub Scouts are in greater demand because of recent increased membership, he said.

Potential donors should not be concerned whether the uniforms they own are of the older variety or the new style, designed by Oscar de la Renta, that came into use within the past 10 years. Both kinds are acceptable, he said.

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Nutrition Square 400 I.U. VITAMIN E 100 Caps Reg $2.47 #099113 $1.99
Leder'e Advanced Formula CENTRUM 130 Tablets Reg $7.49 #085415 $6.99
Golden Harvest YOGURT 5 Flavors 6 oz Cup Reg 49¢ Limit 6 29¢
Golden Harvest ALOE MOISTURE CREAM 2 oz Reg $2.75 #273311 99¢
Golden Harvest Low Sodium Water Pack TUNA 6.5 oz Reg $1.59 #374011 79¢
Golden Harvest LICORICE BITS 8 oz Reg 99¢ #157115 59¢
Natural Brand 10,000 I.U. VITAMIN A 100 Capsules Reg $1.99 #004211 99¢
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HOLIDAY ACTIVITY GUIDE

Announce your group's holiday activities in the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Holiday Gift Guide, to be published Tuesday, Dec. 16th.

As a special service to our readers we will print a list of holiday events to which the general public is invited. To let the Tall City know about your special event fill out the form below and return it by Dec. 10th to:

Nancy Clise
Advertising Feature Writer
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Name of group or organization _____

Address, date and time of activity _____

Brief description of activity including names of featured participants _____

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_____

Name & phone number of persons to contact for further information _____

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By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

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Thomas suggests dividing commission's concerns

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Meeting Monday to hash out organizational procedures, the new Midland Streets Commission eventually may feel like it's in a no-win situation when it gets down to business early next year.

Caught between the City Council, which it serves to advise, a sometimes irate general public and contractors who are in business for a profit, the commission will have to balance the interests of all three.

Mayor Carroll Thomas, whose election in April came partly on a platform of better street construction and maintenance, said Friday he has suggested a dual committee organization for the new commission.

One committee would be concerned primarily with construction and have advisory powers for street design, location of bridges, drainage problems and overlay and reconstruction techniques, he said.

Also within the powers of that committee would be investigations on how the city receives bids for street work, he said.

While two Permian Basin road construction contractors — South Texas Constructon Co. in Midland and Odessa's Jones Brothers Dirt and Paving Contractors Inc. — usually submit bids to the city, Thomas pointed out that the Midland company usually submits the low bid on Midland jobs. The low bid for Odessa street work usually comes from that city's contractor, he observed.

He explained that closer equipment locations in either city would naturally lead to lower bids in part, but he allowed that "I've never fully understood it myself."

The second committee would study traffic synchronization problems, including stop sign placement, traffic signal timing and one-way street designations.

Both committees could operate as a forum for citizen complaints, he added. But he emphasized that the new commission is not designed to take heat off the City Council by inserting a new governmental body between the public and the city's highest elected body.

"I don't anticipate it will relieve any of the heat because it should generate even more discussion," he said, adding that the commission should provide the council more data with which to make better decisions.

Reviewing complaints that have come to the council this year, Thomas said, "I think more than the actual fact that we're reconstructing, the complaints have more to do with the length of time it takes." This year's heavy rains were the primary culprit in the paving delays, he said.

One help the commission might contribute is reviewing the city's prioritized list of improvement projects more regularly, Thomas said. Under current procedures, the list comes under review only once a year because the City Council must devote time to a plethora of other matters, he said.

"This commission will have the time to really sit back and study the details of things that need to be done and then come back with detailed recommendations," he said.

Mark Philpy, commission chairman, explained that the 14-member body won't be ready to address these issues until after the first of the year. Monday's 4:30 p.m., City Hall meeting should deal with nuts-and-bolts decisions like when the commission should meet, he said.

Philpy also hopes that a statement of the commission's purpose also will come out of the meeting, he said.

Hazardous chemical spill closes interstate highway

LOVELOCK, Nev. (AP) — Barrels holding 28,000 pounds of hazardous chemicals began to leak when a truck drifted off an interstate highway and ran over several ravines, forcing closure of a 35-mile stretch of the road Saturday, officials said.

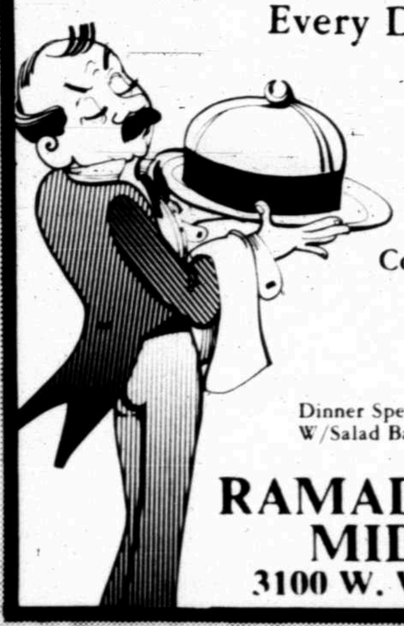
The Nevada Highway Patrol predicted the highway would remain closed until Sunday morning while a team of hazardous material specialists from California cleaned up the chemicals, ammonium fluoride and a hydrofluoric acid solution.

Both lanes of Interstate 80 were closed about 1 p.m. Saturday.

The barrels were damaged when the truck ran off the road about 24 miles west of Lovelock about 9:45 p.m. Friday night, said Wayne Graham, the highway patrol's investigating officer. Leakage was contained inside the truck and no chemicals spilled onto the highway.

Graham said he could not say why it took until Saturday to begin removing the chemicals.

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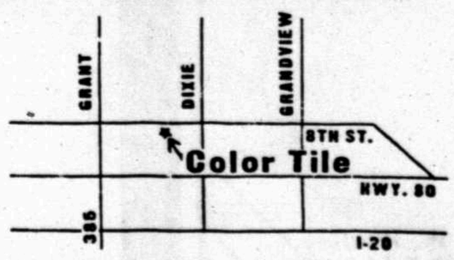
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Midlanders awarded diplomas from Texas Tech

From Staff Reports

LUBBOCK — More than 800 students at Texas Tech University completed degree requirements at the end of the 1986 summer session.

Degree recipients included the following from Midland:

Bachelor's degrees: Larry Max Dickerson, Route 11, marketing; Calum John McCasland, 2202 Sinclair, management; Michael Ray Widner, 2211 Harvard, geosciences; James Mitchell Pryor, 4411 W. Storey, finance/investments; and Laura Harbin, 2804 Haynes, mathematics.

Also, Lisa L. Igou, 2600 N. Loop 250, education; Sara Jean Josefy, 3100 Caldera Blvd., education; Sandra L. Kretzler, 2602 Cimmaron, petroleum land management; Gary Glenn Mulloy, 2503 Camarie, petroleum engineering; and Kristl Kay Phillips, 2803 Cimmaron, finance.

Also, Holly A. Sahfer, 2800 Emerson Lane, finance; Linda Marlene Smith, 4317 Ferncliff, psychology; and Pamela Anne Gordon, management.

Master's degree: Stacy Lewis, 2609 Goddard Place, music performance.

Baylor professor has appointment

WACO — Delton L. Chesser, a 1958 graduate of Stanton High School and an associate professor at Baylor University's Hankamer School of Business, has been appointed to an endowed position in the accounting department.

Chesser, a certified public accountant, was named to the Arthur Andersen and Co. Professorship in Accounting. The professorship was established in 1979 by Baylor's alumni and friends with the Arthur Andersen and Co., as well as the Aruthur Andersen Foundation.

Chesser came to Baylor in 1982 after holding positions at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Arkansas European program in Athens, Greece, Encima Oil and Gas Corp. of San Angelo and the U.S. Accounting Office.

He received a bachelor's degree of business administration at the University of Texas at Austin in 1962, his master's degree at North Texas State University in 1968 and his doctorate at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville in 1972.

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MAKING THE GRADE



Allen

The Midland West Rotary Club selected **Danny Allen** as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Lee High School.

Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Allen, 103 W. Dormard, is a member of the Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering, Spanish Club, the varsity basketball team, People Unlimited and served as Student Council representative as a junior. He attends St. Paul's CME Church, is past president and vice president of the Christian Youth Fellowship, and a member of Youth Spiritual Enlightenment. He plans to attend college and study accounting or business management.



Daughtery



Adkison

The Midland Downtown Lions Club has selected **Faye Daugherty** and **Anthony Adkison** as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.

Miss Daugherty, daughter of Mr and Mrs. L.G. "Copper" Daugherty, 1608 Bedford, is a member of Student Council President's Cabinet, co-chairman of the Social Committee, member of the Youth Center Advisory Council, a three-year letterman in track, and manager of the varsity football team. She is vice president of First Baptist Church Youth Choir and Ensemble. She participated in the 1986 Texas Baptist All-State Youth Choir, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and is the 1985-86 Bulldog mascot. She plans to attend Texas Tech University and study education.

Adkison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adkison, 1518 S. Atlanta, is a member of the varsity football team, vice president Prevention Using Student Help, Student Council and the varsity track team. He attends Macedonia Baptist Church, earned honorable mention in All-District football and is the district champion in the 100-meter dash and mile relay. He plans to attend the University of Arizona and study architecture.



Dean

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected **Chris Dean** and **Lauri Marburger** as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.

Dean, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thurston Dean, 1607 Gulf, is a member of the Spanish Club, varsity football team and National Honor Society. He was named Freshman Boy of the Year and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He plans to attend Texas A&M University and study pre-medical science.



Marburger

Miss Marburger, daughter of Jerrel and Caryl Marburger of Midland, is president of the MHS band, woodwind lieutenant, member of Junior Classical League, National Honor Society and Student Council President's Cabinet. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, Who's Who in National Baton Twirling, received the Rotary Club Youth Leadership Award, is a two-time national baton twirling champion and earned numerous state titles in twirling. She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and study Plan II.

ALPINE — **John Gillian** of Midland is among 15 Sul Ross State University students named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The students were nominated by Sul Ross faculty and chosen by a campus committee and the editors of the annual directory. They were chosen based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.



Holloway

The Negro Business and Professional Women's Club selected **Robert Holloway Jr.** as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Lee High School.

Holloway, son of Calvernita Holloway, 1713 E. Maple, is president of the senior class, president of the orchestra, member of National Honor Society and orchestra and a three-year member of the All-Region Orchestra. He attended the 1986 Boys State, participates in Bio-Med Club and attends Northside Church of Christ. He plans to attend college and study medicine.

U.S., U.S.S.R. sign nuclear test treaty

The United States and the Soviet Union signed a treaty in 1976 limiting the size of underground nuclear explosions set off for peaceful purposes.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Baked ham, cranberry sauce, broccoli with cheese, apple cobbler, roll, milk.
Tuesday — Barbecue sandwich, corn vegetable sticks, cookies, milk.
Wednesday — Cowboy beans, crackers, salad, banana pudding, milk.
Thursday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, parmesean cheese, green beans, garlic bread, gelatin, milk.
Friday — Chicken sandwich, lettuce and pickles, nachos, pear halves, milk.

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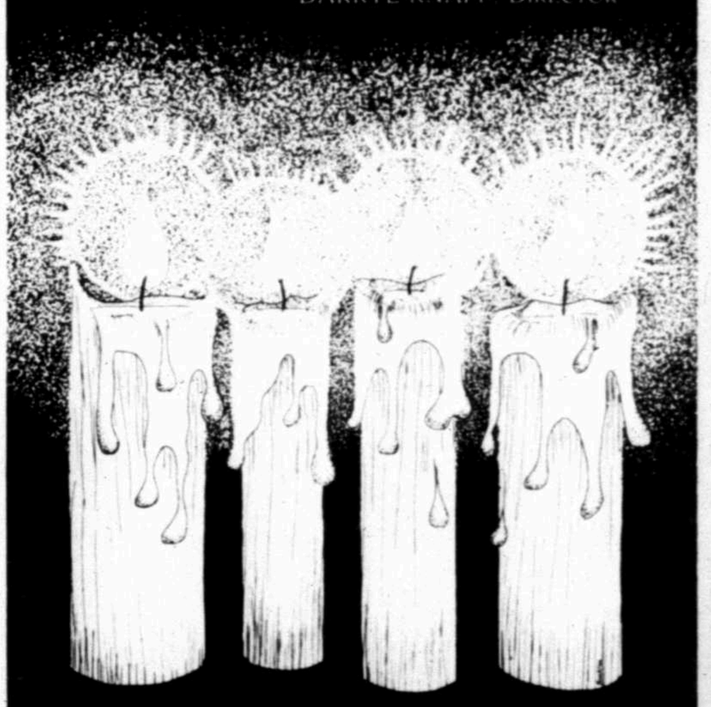
Monday — Chicken nuggets (elementary school), chicken fried steak (high school), green beans, rice with gravy, hot roll, peanut butter bar with honey, milk.
Tuesday — Corn dog, tator tots, combination salad, peanut clusters, milk.
Wednesday — Beef and cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, combination salad, crackers, peach halves, milk.
Thursday — Barbecue on a bun, french fries, tossed salad, spice cake, milk.
Friday — Beef stew, cheese and carrot sticks, cornbread/crackers, peanut butter cake, milk.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk.
Lunch: Crispy fish, macaroni and cheese, buttered broccoli, chilled fruit, hot roll/butter, cookie, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, sausage patty, hot roll, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Barbecue on a bun, french fries/ketchup, green salad, chilled peaches, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Cheese toast, grape juice, milk.
Lunch: Nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, chilled peaches, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Bean burrito, chilled fruit, milk.
Lunch: Cheese pizza, green beans, carrot coins, pink applesauce, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Coffee cake, fruit cup, milk.
Lunch: Burrito/chili, whole kernel corn, fruited gelatin, chocolate cake, milk.

School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-MISD.

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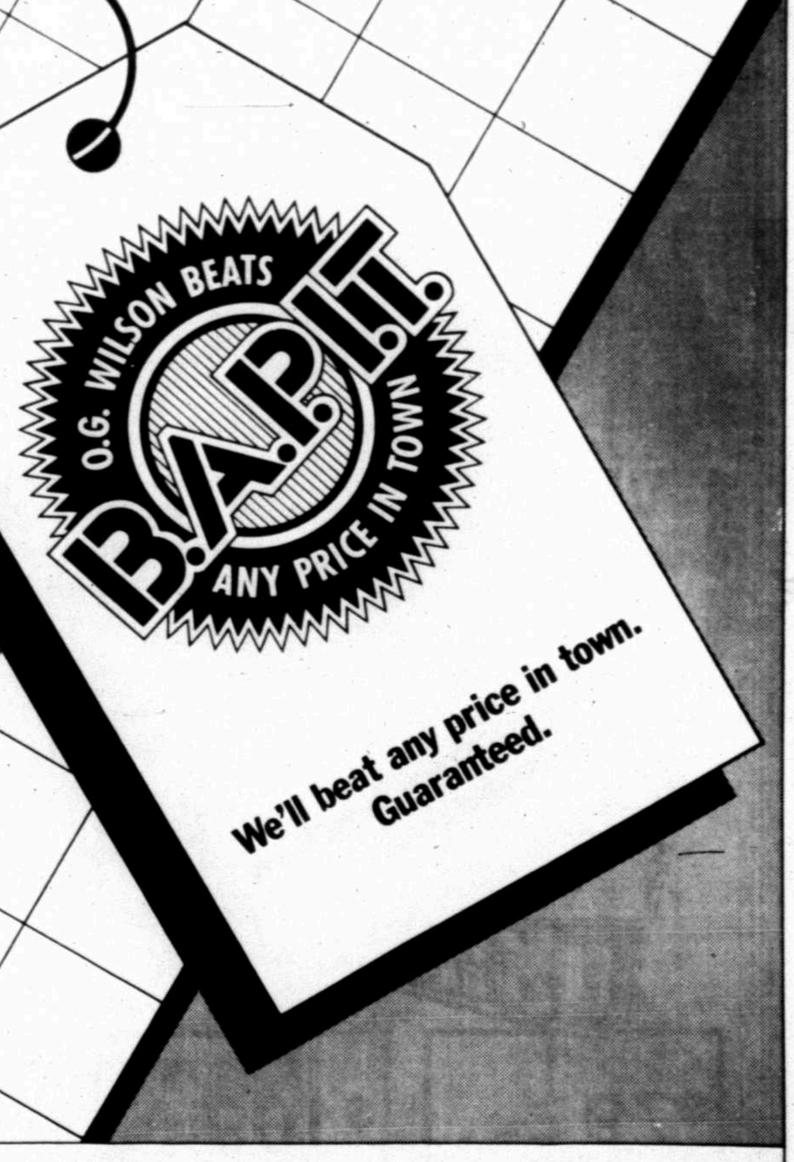


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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Chaps get ready to defend title in Arizona tourney

By H.A. TUCK

This is the final week of action for the Chaparral basketball team this fall. On Monday the Chaps will travel to Odessa for an 8 p.m. game with the OC Wranglers. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. MC hosts the New Mexico Junior College Thunderbirds from Hobbs. Both games are being broadcast on KCRS Radio, 550 AM.

That's it for basketball until January, when the Chaparrals venture to Mesa, Ariz., to defend the title they won in the 1986 Mesa Holiday Shoot-Out. This tourney is scheduled for Jan. 5-7.

• • •

If you want to see the 1986 Fall Student Art Show, it opens Monday and closes next Sunday. A reception for the artists is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Being displayed in the Allison Fine Arts Building's McCormick Gallery, the show will include drawings, oil paintings, watercolors, ceramics, fiberworks, photography, mixed media, and architectural projects.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

• • •

Sandi Patti, one of the nation's top female vocalists in the religious music field, brings her gospel music concert to Chaparral Center Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Christian bookstores in Midland and Odessa. They'll also be available Tuesday at Chaparral Center. Most of the tickets are priced at $11.50.

• • •

Two of MC's tennis players go to the Intercollegiate Rolex National Small College Tournament this week. Caroline Bhaguandas and Jean Roussel compete Tuesday and Wednesday at the Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort in Fort Myers, Fla. They won the women's and men's divisions of the ITCA Southwest Regional Small College Tournament in October.

This is the second year that MC has had regional champions in both divisions. Last year's winners, Moniek Margaroli and Mike Oosterveen, advanced to the finals in the national tournament before losing.

If either Caroline or Jean wins the Small College national events, they'll play in the 1987 ITCA/Rolex Indoor Collegiate Tennis Championships at Richmond, Va., Feb. 5-8.

Their regional victories are just another indication of the powerful teams assembled by MC coach Joe Williams.

• • •

Two college musical groups are combining for a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium. There's no charge for admission.

The Wind Ensemble will open the program with three classical selections by Giovannini, Sibelius, and Stravinsky.

Then the Midland College Community Band comes on to perform marches by Morton Gould, Jacob, and Alexander. They'll conclude with three medleys: "Fantasy on Old Cowboy Songs," "Big Band Favorites," and "Mancini Spectacular." Walter Osadchuk conducts both groups.

• • •

College president Dr. Jess Parrish has his staff studying new sports that might be less dangerous to his body. Parrish suffered the usual high school football injuries before turning to non-contact sports. But he tore a rotator cuff in his shoulder two years ago while playing tennis. That injury and subsequent surgery reduced his participation to golf. But now he's sporting a saucer-sized bruise on his abdomen after being hit by a golf ball driven from a distance of less than 20 yards.

The staff is analyzing the risks of backgammon, Trivial Pursuit, and tiddly-winks. Nor have they ruled out full-body armor as a possible alternative if he insists on continuing golf.

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

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Burnet PTA to meet

The Burnet Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Second grade students will present a Christmas program. Afterward, "Santa's Secret Shop" will be open to children and adults interested in purchasing Christmas gifts. Prices ranged from 10 cents to $4.

CP Center to host party

The Midland Cerebral Palsy Center will have a Christmas party for children with CP from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Dec. 18 at 802 Ventura.

Midland High School students will present a puppet show and a bell choir will perform Christmas carols. Santa Claus will make an appearance and deliver gifts and stockings.

Madrigal Dinner planned

ODESSA — All the pomp and circumstance of a medieval feast will be presented to the public at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's annual Madrigal Dinner, from 7 p.m. to midnight Friday.

Lavish food, accompanied by costumed servers and a high court of singers, jesters and dancers, will bring the past to life in the UTPB Founders' Building.

For reservations or information, call Carrie Timmons at 563-2400, extension 2146.

Accounting banquet slated

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Accounting Association Banquet will be from 7 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Student Lounge.

Each semester the Association presents awards and scholarships to deserving students and chooses an Outstanding Accounting Graduate. A dance will follow the awards banquet.

For information, call Sandy Barnes at 362-8942.

Trip to Spain planned

ODESSA — Barcelona's Picasso and Miro's Museum, the ancient city of Salamanca, the Renaissance Palaces of Orellana and Las Salina are all a part of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's 1987 spring travel course to Spain, March 14-22.

"Panorama of Spain" is the title of the UTPB history class which offers three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. The class also is available as ENCORE, a non-credit course. A series of pre-trip classes will meet during January.

Cost of the trip is $1,653 per person, with a $350 deposit payable to Sanborn Travel Center by Dec. 31.

Course sign-up will be during UTPB's Spring Registration Jan. 12-13, 1987. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 7 p.m.

For information, call Frank Samponaro at 563-2400, extension 2116.

Decorating contest planned

San Jacinto Junior High School students and teachers will display their holiday spirit in a classroom door decorating contest. Judging will be Friday. Ribbons and candy canes will be awarded to the winners.

San Jacinto PTA to meet

The San Jacinto Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Drama department and choir will present a Christmas program. Immediately following, the Parent-Teen Network will hear local law enforcement officers and Beverly Barron of Texans War On Drugs talk about solutions to the area drug problem.

Bonham PTA to meet

The Bonham Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

Fourth grade students will present a Christmas program. Immediately following, there will be a Parent-Education session directed to students.

Rusk PTA plans to meet

The Rusk Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Parents will hear a program entitled, "Stress on Children: Does It Lead to Drug Abuse?" Speakers will be Family Specialist Deborah Pockat and Susan Horden, adolescent counselor at Clearview Behavioral Health Center.

Emerson PTA to meet

The Emerson Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Scharbauer PTA to meet

The Scharbauer Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. Fifth grade students will present a Christmas program.

Bowie PTA will meet

The Bowie Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday, has been changed.

Members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

Fifth grade students will present a program entitled, "Another Rainy Christmas."

Pre-registration begins for MC spring session

From Staff Reports

Three weeks of pre-registration for Midland College's spring semester begins Monday.

Pre-registration is conducted in the Student Services Office, located in the Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Dec. 19.

Final week of pre-registration will be Jan. 5-9, with hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

"Under our system, we try to reward those who pre-register early by giving them the earliest and most convenient time permits," said Dee Windsor, associate dean of students and registrar.

"Time permits assign specific times for students to report for official enrollment on Jan. 13 or 14, he said.

For first time students, pre-registration includes counseling to assist students with their long-term educational goals. Returning students now have only to confirm information stored in the college's computer system.

Spring semester bulletins, listing all credit courses being offered during the semester, are available at all Midland banks, the Midland County Library, and the Midland Chamber of Commerce. They also may be picked up at the Student Services Office.

The Continuing Education bulletin listing non-credit courses planned for the spring also may be obtained at the same locations.

Approximately 3,500 students are expected to enroll for Midland College's spring semester — about the same as the 1986 spring semester head count.

Several MC students listed in 'Who's Who

From Staff Reports

The 1987 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges includes the names of 23 Midland College students.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory chose the MC sophomores based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Students named to Who's Who this year from Midland are Kenneth Carter, Elicia Dunn, Eric Ezell, Michelle Fisher, Lanell Honeyman, James Hurt, David LeMaster, Marsha McElroy and Joanie South.

Others named are Susan Cooley, Overland Park, Kan.; Gladys Dorris, Rankin; Lana Fleshman, Medford, Okla.; Maricela Garcia, Roberta Heredia, Amy Hester, Melissa Williams and Janalynn Wright, all of Crane; Lana Grubb, Ft. Davis; Yolane Hartsfield, Sweetwater; Tom Hovi, Finland; Mary Mendoza, Pecos; Lars Nordmark, Lidingo, Sweden; and Scott Rice, Big Cabin, Okla.

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House Calls

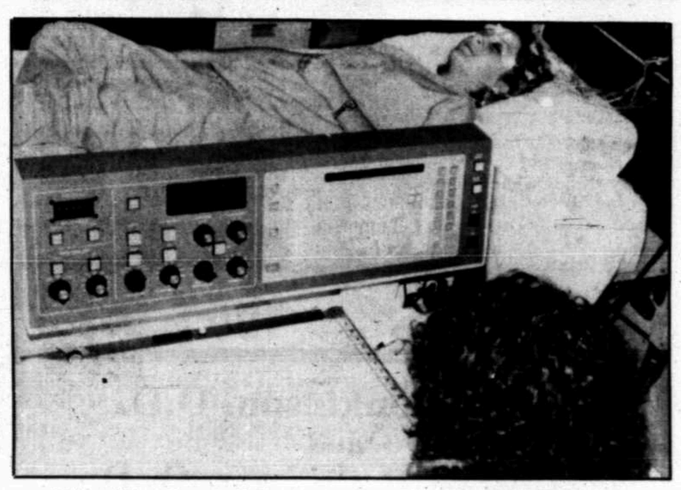
Volume 1 Number 2 This Newsletter is Provided by Physicians and Surgeons Hospital December 1986

Hooking Up To A New Machine





Lisa LaHaie, L.V.N., attaches the small metal cups that will measure the brain activity.



The Montage-20 measures and monitors the brain's electrical activity while a patient rests.

To some people, the procedure may resemble a scene out of a science fiction movie: The patient's head is covered with small metal cups hooked to wires leading to a machine.

But unlike those movies where the person had electrical current forced into his body, the new electroencephalograph machine at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital measures and monitors the brain's electrical activity. The read-out from the machine is known as an electroencephalogram, or EEG.

The Montage-20 at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital "is a Cadillac" among EEG machines, said Lisa LaHaie, LVN, who works in the Treatment Room. She and Becky Smith, LVN, perform the procedure with the new machine.

With the machine monitoring the brain's electrical activity, a read-out can show if a patient has one of several problems, such as epilepsy or seizure activity; brain tumors or other space-occupying lesions of the brain; various encephalopathies; and sleep disorders, such as narcolepsy or sleep apnea, where respiration frequently is interrupted during sleep. It can also be useful in diagnosing certain behavioral disturbances, anxiety states and intoxication.

If a patient has suffered a stroke, an EEG may show which area of the brain has been affected. It is an invaluable tool in terminal states to continuously monitor brain activity.

To measure the brain's electrical activity, 20 "leads" are placed at various points on a patient's head, explained Ms. LaHaie. These "leads" look like tine metal cups, each attached to a long wire that is connected to the machine. Each lead is placed in a different location on the head, reflecting the different areas of the brain.

Once hooked up, the patient need only relax and rest. "An EEG is entirely painless," said Ms. LaHaie. "We hope the patient will go to sleep during the procedure, and it is such a comfortable procedure that they usually do."

"Some patients can be having a seizure and have no outward signs," said Ms. LaHaie. But the abnormal activity that can't be seen outwardly will show up on the read-out.

Epilepsy, she said, is an abnormal electrical firing in the brain. On an EEG, it looks like an electrical storm.

Once the EEG is completed, a neurologist reads the electrical activity charted by the machine and makes his diagnosis.

Physicians Pick New Officers

The medical staff at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital has elected officers for 1987. They are Dr. Murthy Gollapudi, president; Dr. Lowell Templer, president-elect; and Dr. Raj Patel, secretary.

Dr. Gollapudi, a specialist in endocrinology, has been an associate professor of medicine at State University of New York at Stoneybrook. He is a Fellow in the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Templer, an orthopedic surgeon, is a member of the Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Patel, a specialist in internal medicine, is a member of the American College of Physicians and American Board of Internal Medicine.

These doctors will be joined by Dr. William McGavran III, outgoing president, and the chiefs of services to form the Medical Executive Committee.

Fat Buildup Leads to Arteriosclerosis

By ROGER BELIZAIRE, M.D.

All body tissues need oxygen and nourishment. Before we explore problems of circulation, it is important that we understand that the arteries carry oxygen and nutrients to all parts of the body. When an artery becomes narrowed due to atherosclerosis those parts of the body which the artery supplies with oxygen and nutrients are deprived of the necessary amounts of these substances. The symptoms which occur vary according to the location and degree of narrowing and obstruction.

What are atherosclerosis and arteriosclerosis?

Atherosclerosis is the build-up of fats, cholesterol and cellular debris in the inner layers of the walls of arteries. The most common result of such a build-up is arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) in which there is thickening of the arterial wall and loss of its elasticity. (It becomes much like a rubber band which becomes hard and brittle). Both of these lead to a decreased blood flow, especially to the brain and lower extremities (feet and toes).

What causes atherosclerosis?

The cause is uncertain. However, there are a number of risk factors which make a person more likely to develop it. Some of these, such as age, family history, sex (men are at a greater risk than women), diabetes and high blood pressure are beyond our control. But there are many behavioral factors which can be controlled to reduce this process. These include smoking, obesity, inactivity and diets high in fats and cholesteral (such as fried foods, butter, creams and pork).



Figure A.
Normal carotid artery
Figure B.
Atherosclerotic carotid artery

What are the symptoms I should expect?

These depend on the degree and location of the narrowing. To some degree we are all developing atherosclerosis. This comes with the normal aging process and the accumulation of fats over the years.

If the narrowing occurs in the arteries supplying the heart (coronary arteries) the result may be chest pain or myocardial infarction (heart attack) due to lack of oxygen to the heart muscle.

If it occurs in the vessels supplying the brain (carotid arteries), it may result in dizziness, confusion, visual disturbances, disturbances in consciousness and/or paralysis. These may be temporary as in TIA (transient ischemic attacks) or may occur as a stroke in which sudden loss of brain function occurs due to disruption of the blood supply to the brain. TIA's are a warning sign of impending stroke.

If it occurs in the arteries supplying the legs (iliac, femoral, popliteal, tibial) one may experience **intermittent claudication**. This is pain which occurs in the legs (calf or thigh) during exercise and ceases at rest. A feeling of coldness or numbness in the legs may accompany the pain. Nails become thickened and brittle, skin breakdown may occur and this may progress to gangrene and wasting of the leg muscles.

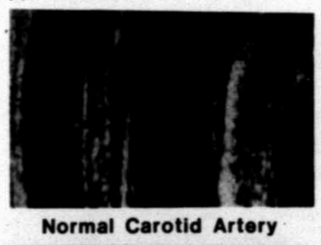
How does the doctor decide that you do have narrowing?

There are many methods of diagnosing problems with circulation.

1. Physical examination — The doctor will note any obvious physical changes we mentioned above. He/she will check the pulses in the area of the suspected disease and listen for changes in the flow of blood through these vessels.

2. Doppler — This is an electronic stethoscope which can detect any change in blood flow. This is an audio signal which changes when there is narrowing or obstruction.

3. Ultrasound — This is the video portion of the exam and is usually coupled with the Doppler. It will show us a picture of the artery from different approaches.



Normal Carotid Artery



Atherosclerotic Carotid Artery

The first three methods are considered non-invasive, in that they do not involve a needle puncture. They are painless and require little or no preparation on the part of the patient.

4. Arteriography (angiography) — This is a method of X-raying the artery by injection of a contrast material into a specific artery and following the dye's progression through the circulatory system with X-ray visualization. It helps pinpoint the size and location of blood vessel lesions and is usually used to confirm the diagnosis of arterial occlusive disease if surgery is contemplated.

How is atherosclerotic disease treated?

Treatment is aimed at increasing the blood flow to the affected area. It may consist of dietary modifications, an exercise program, a weight reduction program and avoidance of smoking of any kind. It may involve medication for control of high blood pressure of medication for dilation of the blood vessels. These may be sufficient to drastically improve circulation.

However, if the disease has progressed beyond conservative management, surgery may be indicated. This may be in the form of (A) endarterectomy (removal of the thickened area of the blood vessel as shown in Figure D) (B) grafting (the blocked portion is "bypassed" to restore circulation to the affected area as illustrated in Figure E).

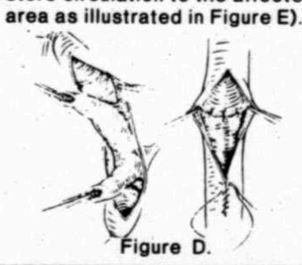


Figure D.



Figure E.

No person is immune to hardening of the arteries. It is a fact of life that comes with aging. However, there are a number of things we can do to alter this process. Diet, exercise, maintenance of ideal body weight and avoidance of smoking work in our favor. For those whose disease progresses more rapidly for the unavoidable reasons, a number of choices need to be made regarding treatment.

If you are experiencing signs and symptoms of atherosclerosis, you should seriously discuss these with your doctor so that treatment choices can be made. If you are not experiencing these, remember the choices you have concerning diet, exercise, smoking and weight control we mentioned to decreased your chances of developing atherosclerosis.

Belize Job an 'Unforgettable' Trip

The job description could have read: "Wanted. Medical Personnel to work a week in a primitive Central American country. Long hours. No pay. Great personal rewards."

Many people would ignore such a job offer. But Cheryl Cranson, a surgical R.N. at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, jumped at the chance to be part of the Belize Medical Mission in Central America.

Organized by Conroe ophthalmologist Dr. Downey Price, the group included several former co-workers of Ms. Cranson. Before moving to Midland she had worked in Conroe with the group of opthalmologists.

The mission consisted of eight people — an opthalmologist, an anesthetist, two nurses, two ministers and an optometrist and his wife. One group conducted surgery and the other operated the clinic.

Going from Midland's cool fall weather, Ms. Cranson arrived in a hot and humid Belize on Nov. 7. Her first introduction to the country's primitive conditions came with the transportation to Corozal, where the clinic was to be held, via a van that lacked air conditioning and seats.



"It's an experience I will never forget." — Cheryl Cranson

On Sunday afternoon, the group headed for the hospital to conduct a major clean-up and to set up for the first day of surgery. The operating room had not been used in years, said Ms. Cranson, and was "open-air" with few pieces of equipment. A portable microscope, anesthesia machine and fans had been shipped earlier.

By the end of the week, 30 surgeries had been performed and 500 people had been seen in the clinic with 300 of them being fitted for glasses.

But the week wasn't all work. It also was a time for learning about Belize's people and culture, according to Ms. Cranson. "We learned that common meat sources include fish, chicken, armadillo, tapir, parrot and some sort of large rodent."

The girls and women wear only skirts or dresses — no slacks or shorts. All children attend school. The boys wear dark slacks and white shirts. The girls wear jumpers of different colors to denote their grade or accomplishment, she said.

"I'm glad I went for I realize we are all wealthy here," said Ms. Cranson. "People do give of themselves in missionary work. There are needy people and we can all be involved through doing, donating, prayer. My 'pay' was the good feeling I had helping others."

"It's an experience I will never forget."



Headwall units combine several functions into one piece.



Shelley Cutler, R.M., I.C.U., monitors a patient's cardiac status and also keeps an eye on the patient from the Nurses Station.

New ICU Features Latest Equipment

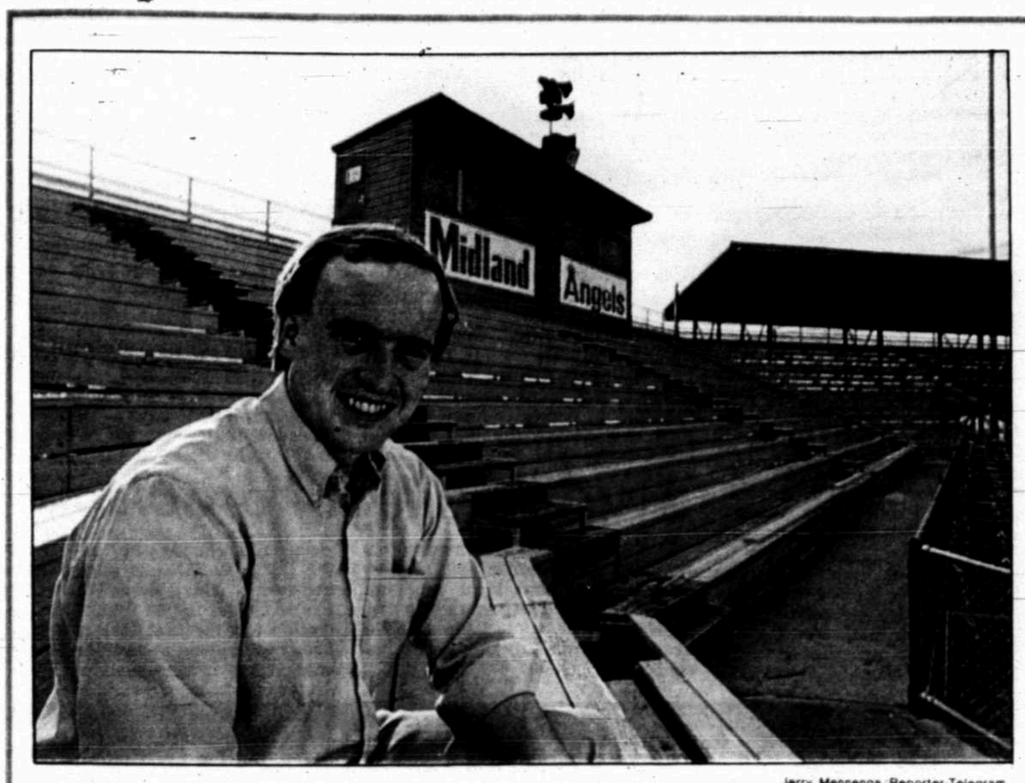
The beep is soft. But there's no way to miss the sound in the Intensive Coronary Care Unit which recently opened at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital.

This unit,which is designed to give optimum care through state-of-the-art equipment and constant monitoring by nurses, has bed space for four patients.

The ICCU is part of the Intensive Care Unit that recently was remodeled under the hospital's $2.5 million renovation program. The new unit now offers eight telemetry beds and six critical care beds along with equipment for echocardiology and nuclear medicine testing.

Patient-to-nurse ratio in the ICU is one-to-one or two-to-one. One feature is the headwall units by Spacelab which combines several monitoring functions into one compact device attached to the wall adjacent to each patient's bed. Among the items contained in these units are intensive lighting, oxygen, compressed air, suction, cardiac monitor and a clock to time procedures.

With the nurses station situated in the middle of the Critical Care Unit, nurses have direct visibility of each patient. Other features of the ICU include a nutrition center, an X-ray viewing area, a utility room and a storage room for medications.



Jerry Mennenga-Reporter-Telegram

Bill Davidson...no time to rest on laurels.

Making a mark in the minors

By TED BATTLES
Sports Editor

As baseball's Class AA Executive of the Year, Bill Davidson could relax and enjoy the glow. But that's not the way it works.

He already is immersed in preparations for 1987, which may explain one reason why the Sporting News named him for the annual award.

After setting attendance records the last two seasons, the Midland Angels general manager is working on expanded parking space, acquiring a more manageable two-piece tarp for rain, upgrading ventilation in the rest rooms and boosting the Angels Stadium wattage.

In 1984, Midland drew a record 101,312 fans. In 1985, the Angels lured 127,836 through the turnstiles and this year topped that with 129,674.

ACTUALLY, last year's record-setting attendance could have been as dramatic as the year before, but it was a season of missed opportunities.

Memorial weekend was a combined washout, blowout and blackout and the club was out of town on the Fourth of July weekend when bumper turnouts for post-game fireworks are the norm.

"On Memorial Day weekend we had a Baseball Giveaway Night on Saturday," Bill relates. "There were 2,622 fans in the park, including Texas League president Carl Sawatski and his wife Dorothy.

"In the third inning a 40-mile wind out of the north turned a balmy night into a nightmare. The wind blew down portions of the fence and the game had to be called," Davidson relives the horror. "We didn't even get to count the fans we had in the park for our season's total, it was over so quickly."

It rained all day Sunday and a doubleheader was scheduled for Memorial Day, Monday. Another big crowd showed up, many of whom were lured to the park by the post game fireworks.

"In the bottom of the first of the second game, the umpires requested the lights be turned on," Davidson relates. "The transformer blows and after 10 minutes, the electrician advises there would be no lights."

SO WHAT do you do? Close to 3,000 fans waiting for fireworks and still 45 minutes until dark.

"We rounded up the Little Leaguers in the stands and they passed out Bingo cards to the fans. So we played Bingo until it got dark."

That isn't necessarily what they teach you in a sports business curriculum at Wichita State, where he got his sports administration training after graduating from Purdue in journalism and public relations. But it demonstrates Davidson's ability to react in a crisis.

Davidson is the prototype modern day minor league executive, trained to run a front office. Baseball is leaving behind the days when the guy running the club was an ex-player.

"When I went to Wichita State, it was one of a dozen shools in sports administration. Now there are hundreds of such schools."

While at WSU, he served as a summer intern with the Oklahoma City Miners in the AAA American Association. The experience was invaluable.

THE NEXT year he joined the Wichita staff. The team was in its final year in the American Association before the club was sold and moved to Buffalo (International). "I was the business manager of a club that had been sliding for years. But it was an opportunity to learn quite a bit and it also gave me the opportunity to do quite a bit, accounting, working with park personnel and the Cincinnati organization."

"The new GM that year was from radio with no previous baseball background. I wound up as the only one with baseball experience. Others had skills in a different direction, but I was exposed to making travel arrangements, ordering tickets and making sure we had enough people at the park for the estimated crowds expected that particular night. These were all things that wouldn't occur to you as a newcomer."

"I felt I was in the right place at the right time," Davidson said.

With the Buffalo owner keeping his own staff when the Wichita club was moved, Bill went job hunting at a seminar in El Paso the next fall and was hired by Bernard Lankford, owner of the Midland club.

Once again, Davidson contends it "was a case of being in the right place at the right time. Not too many with two years experience have had the opportunity to be GM of an AA club."

"WE CAN'T control the product on the field," says Davidson, "but we have taken the emphasis off

Please see DAVIDSON, Page 5C

Spike takes over at Tech

'Greatest moment in my life,' says former Rebel head coach

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

LUBBOCK (AP) — Spike Dykes, Texas Tech's defensive coordinator for the past three years, was named the Red Raiders' 12th head coach Saturday, one day after head coach David McWilliams abandoned Tech for the University of Texas.

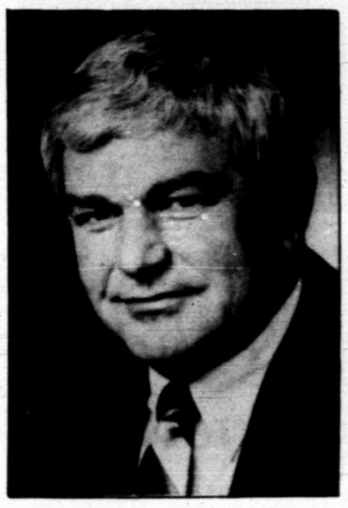
Athletic Director T. Jones announced Dykes' hiring at a late afternoon press conference in the Lettermen's Lounge overlooking Jones Stadium.

Jones said Dykes, a former head coach at Midland Lee, would begin preparing the Red Raiders for their Dec. 20 Independence Bowl game with Mississippi, and that McWilliams would not be participating in Tech's first bowl game since 1977.

"It's the greatest moment in my life," said Dykes, who was born in Lubbock. "I pledge to do everything in my power to keep the program going in the right direction. Things happen fast, and that's probably good."

Dykes said it took him "about 45 seconds" to decide to take the job after Jones offered it to him earlier Saturday.

"We have not even discussed contract," Jones said. "My intention is to offer him a 5-year contract. We want him to feel comfortable, and that will help in recruiting. That will be my recommendation to the president."



Spike Dykes

DYKES SAID it doesn't bother him that he doesn't have a contract right away.

"In my career, I've gone everything from day to day to one year, so anything will be good," Dykes said.

He said Red Raider fans should quit being angry over the defection of McWilliams to the Longhorns after only one year in Lubbock.

"It doesn't do any good to worry about what happened yesterday," Dykes said. "We have a football game in two weeks and need to center our attention on it."

It had been assumed McWilliams would coach the Independence Bowl game, which is played in Shreveport, La., but the Red Raider football team was up in arms about that possibility after he left.

CENTER CHRIS Tanner, a co-captain, met with Jones shortly before a hurriedly called press conference and said, "It was unanimous. We didn't want him (McWilliams) at the Independence Bowl."

Tanner added that "we didn't want that after we saw Mrs. McWilliams flashing the 'Hook 'em Horns' sign on television. That really hurt."

Four of the last five Tech coaches have left the school for greener pastures. Asked if he had other coaching ambitions, Dykes laughed and

Please see DYKES, Page 3C

Midlanders cheer Tech choice as 'the best man for the job'

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The hiring of former Midland Lee coach Spike Dykes as head football coach at Texas Tech came as good news to Midland's Red Raider fans.

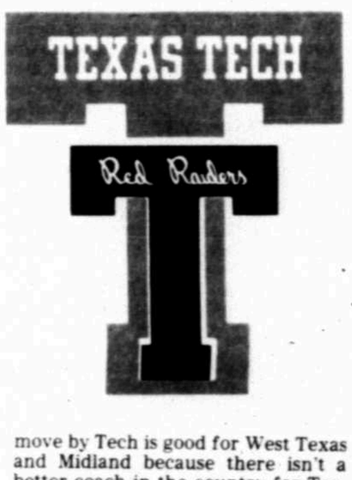
A telephone survey of Tech exes, boosters and friends of Dykes by the Reporter-Telegram failed to yield one negative reaction to Dykes' hiring in the wake of David McWilliams leaving for the University of Texas after one year at Texas Tech.

Dykes, 48, is the only coach to ever put a Midland team in the state football finals and that came in his last season at Lee in 1983 when the Rebels lost to Converse Judson, 24-21.

Dykes then made a bold gamble to become Tech's defensive coordinator under the beleaguered Jerry Moore, whose program was in trouble in Lubbock. Moore was gone in two years, but McWilliams retained Dykes as defensive coordinator. Dykes was considered for the head coaching job last year when McWilliams was hired.

Gil Bartosh, Midland athletic director who hired Dykes for the Lee job in 1980, was pleased that Dykes had finally landed a head coaching job in the Southwest Conference.

"I was hoping that Spike had gotten the job last year, but I'm happy for him now," said Bartosh. "The move by Tech is good for West Texas and Midland because there isn't a better coach in the country for Texas Tech.



"Spike and I talked before he left Lee and we discussed his goals. He said at that time he wanted to be a head coach in the Southwest Conference and he felt he couldn't do that out of a high school position. It looks like this whole thing is going to work out for both Spike and David."

Yippie Rankin, a former Tech player who now has a son, Tuey, playing football at Tech, was also pleased with the move.

"This is the best thing that has happened to Tech in a long time," said Rankin. "I know what the kids think of Spike and they're excited. He knows West Texas and is really responsible for most of the staff that is at Tech now.

"I liked McWilliams but I was more disturbed about what might happen to Spike when David left. Tuey is excited, but he told me he was hoping that Dykes wouldn't switch him back to quarterback if they go with an option offense. Tuey has been playing strong safety, but is a red shirt this year. I told him I didn't think he had to worry about that."

Current Lee coach Earl Miller said, "Coaching is a funny profession. Spike is deserving and I'm just glad he didn't let his emotions take over when he didn't get the job last year. I'm really happy for him."

Lee assistant coach Eddie Wolski, who credits Dykes for him being a coach, said, "I can see his (Dykes) smile now. I'll be he didn't need a plane today to fly from Austin to Lubbock. He's the most loyal person I've ever met and that's a trait that the Tech people will love in him. He always set high goals and he achieved most every one I can think of and this was one of them."

Please see REACTION, Page 3C

Testaverde no surprise as Heisman Trophy winner

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Vinny Testaverde, the University of Miami's record-setting quarterback, won the 52nd annual Heisman Trophy in near record-setting fashion Saturday night.

The 6-foot-5 senior from nearby Elmont, N.Y., won the trophy as the nation's outstanding college football player by the second-largest margin ever over running back Paul Palmer of Temple. Jim Harbaugh of Michigan was third.

"Dad, we dreamed it together, we lived it together, and you can say we won it together," Testaverde said to his father, who was sitting in the audience with his mother when the award was announced at the Downtown Athletic Club.

Testaverde's father, Al, who said he once dreamed of winning the Heisman himself, and his mother, Josie, both cried openly as the trophy was awarded to their son.

"People have been saying that Vinny Testaverde is going to win the Heisman Trophy," Testaverde said, "but you can't get the real effect until you hear your name. I felt like crying, but I knew I had to talk, so I held the tears back."

Testaverde received 678 of 790 first-place votes and 2,213 points after leading the country in passing efficiency by completing 63.4 percent of his passes — 175 of 276 — for 2,557 yards and a nation-leading, school-record 26 touchdowns with only nine interceptions.

PALMER RECEIVED 28 first-place votes and 672 points while Harbaugh had 25 first-place ballots and 458 points.

Testaverde won the award by 1,541 points. O.J. Simpson of Southern Cal won the 1968 Heisman by 1,750 points over Leroy Keyes of Purdue.

"My father once told me that winning the Heisman Trophy was like being an All-American person," Testaverde said. "You have to set a great example. That's what I've always tried to do, and that's what I will always try to do, set a good example for the younger generation."

Linebacker Brian Bosworth of Oklahoma finished fourth, followed by Gordie Lockbaum of Holy Cross, Brent Fullwood of Auburn, Cornelius Bennett of Alabama, D.J. Dozier of Penn State, Kevin Sweeney of Fresno State and Chris Spielman of Ohio State.

Despite finishing fifth overall, Lockbaum, who played defensive back and running back and ran back kicks for Holy Cross, had 32 first-place votes, more than anyone besides Testaverde.

Ballots are sent to 1,050 members of the media across the country and the votes are tabulated on a 3-2-1 basis.

Testaverde carried each of the nation's six sections into which the Heisman voting is divided.

Testaverde played in 10 games, missing Miami's final regular-season contest with bruises suffered when he fell off his motor scooter.

FOR HIS career, Testaverde completed 413 of 674 passes — 61.3 percent — for 6,058 yards and a school record 48 touchdowns. In his two seasons as a starter, he was 391 of 628 for 5,795 yards and 47 touchdowns.

As a freshman in 1982, Testaverde appeared in two games, completing five of 12 passes for 79 yards and one touchdown. He sat out the 1983 season as a redshirt and saw action in six games as a sophomore in 1984, completing 17 of 34 passes for 184 yards.

Testaverde considered transferring to another school after playing behind Bernie Kosar in 1984. But Kosar, who graduated well ahead of his original class, bypassed his final two collegiate seasons to turn professional, creating an opening for Testaverde.

Last year, Testaverde completed 216 of 352 passes — 61.4 percent — for 3,238 yards and 21 touchdowns.

He erased Kosar's marks and set Miami career records of 5,738 yards in total offense, 6,058 passing yards and 48 touchdown passes. He had more passing yards than total offense because of sacks.

Ironically, Testaverde, who turned 23 last month, is slightly older than Kosar.

WITH TESTAVERDE as the starting quarterback, the Hurricanes are 20-2 overall. They went 11-0 during the 1986 season to earn a No. 1 national ranking and will meet runnerup Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2 for the national championship.

Testaverde's best game this season came against then-No. 1 Oklahoma on Sept. 27. He completed 21 of 28 passes for 261 yards and four touchdowns in a 28-16 victory that lifted Miami to the No. 1 ranking. He also threw four touchdown passes against Northern Illinois and Pitt and passed for 330 yards against Texas Tech, 315 against Florida State and 308 against Tulsa.

His best career game yardage-wise was 373 yards against East Carolina in 1985. In that game, he and Alonzo Highsmith teamed up on an 88-yard pass, longest in school history.



TED BATTLES

Spike takes rightful place

When Spike Dykes finally was appointed Texas Tech football coach Saturday, the reflex reaction was "It's about time."

A year ago when the search was underway to replace Jerry Moore, to many defensive coordinator Dykes seemed like the logical choice.

If there was one mighty Jungfrau, Eiger, Mr. Blanc in the Tech picture, it was the overworked defense.

Somehow, when Tech made a game of it, the defense was responsible.

Despite those three early season blow outs, that continued to be the case this year. Regardless of the way they distributed the all-Southwest Conference accolades, linebacker Michael Johnson deserved to be a first string selection along with Brad Hastings, but then that's part of the politics of football.

It's not as though Dykes lacked major college background. He coached at Texas for six of its most successful years and in addition to coaching Midland Lee to the state finals in 1983, he was an assistant on Emory Bellard's state championship team in the mid-1960s.

And since his arrival at Texas Tech, he has proven himself as a recruiter, if, after Texas his influence, there was ever a question.

Spike and a staff which cut its high school eye teeth on West Texas football have been bad news for the Boone Pickens' of college football. More of the top WT prospects are winding up in Lubbock these days and it finally began showing up in the W-L column this season.

The no-hesitation appoint of Dykes as Texas Tech coach was a smart move for a myriad of reasons.

Not only did it counterbalance Texas' "theft" of David McWilliams, but it gave Tech supporters a quick rallying point.

Had an appointment been delayed until a thorough search of suitable candidates had been conducted, the discontent among the grads would have festered, perhaps, into a palace insurrection.

Even more importantly, it preserved the continuity and maybe salvaged some semblance of stability in a program that has long needed a steady rudder.

If Tech had delayed, Spike might have been one of McWilliams' first choices as an assistant at UT. The two have worked together seven years and were friends long before that.

And with a staff to round up, one of the first places he'd have been looking would have been the rest of the Tech staff, the ones who helped turn the Tech program around this fall.

McWilliams still may come looking at the Tech staff, but now Winder, Tayrien, Hale and the rest have a choice to make. It's not as though McWilliams can say, "Hey, look would you rather be an assistant at Texas or take a chance on staying at Tech where you don't know who the new coach will be?

Ted Battles is Sports Editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

SportScan

TV Sports...

PRO FOOTBALL — Giants-Redskins, noon, CBS.
Miami-New Orleans, noon, NBC.
Houston-San Diego, 3 p.m.
Cowboys-Rams, 8 p.m., ABC.
BOWLING — PBA action, 2 p.m., ESPN.
GOLF — J.C. Penny Classic, 1:30 p.m., ABC.
TENNIS — Nabisco Masters semifinals, 6 p.m., ESPN.

Inside...

SWC Turmoil 2C
Sports Scoreboard 3C
NBA Roundup 4C
MC Tennis 5C
NFL Preview 7C
College Basketball 8C
West Texas Sports 8C

Quotebook...

Texas Tech center and co-captain **Chris Tanner** on the **Red Raiders'** vote to have new coach Spike Dykes lead them at the **Independence Bowl:** ***"It was unanimous. We didn't want him (McWilliams) at the Independence Bowl... we didn't want that after we saw Mrs. McWilliams flashing the 'Hook 'em Horns' sign on television. That really hurt."***

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question: Who holds the major league record for most doubles in one season. If it will help, he played for the Red Sox and accomplished the feat in 1931.

Saturday's Answer: The non winner of the Rookie of the Year award was **Mickey Mantle.** Tony Kubek was the winner in Mickey's first year, 1951.

Coaching turmoil broils in SWC



AP Laserphoto

David McWilliams may be praying for guidance as he takes the reigns at Texas.

DALLAS (AP) — Four of the nine Southwest Conference schools have had or are in the process of coaching changes, creating quite a turmoil.

The latest changes came Friday, when David McWilliams left a vacancy at Texas Tech by switching to Texas and SMU coach Bobby Collins resigned following allegations of more recruiting violations at the school. Earlier this week, former Midlander Jack Pardee took over for Bill Yeoman after 25 years at the University of Houston.

"This conference just keeps getting hit in the chin," said Rice Coach Jerry Berndt, who is a newcomer himself, having replaced Watson Brown last season.

No one could remember when there have been so many SWC coaching vacancies in a single season.

Dave Campbell, editor of Texas Football magazine, said the current situation was somewhat reminiscent of 1928, which was the last time a coach moved from one Southwest Conference school to another.

That was when, at the end of the season, Texas A&M hired Matty Bell from TCU. Bell replaced D. X. Bible, who went to Nebraska. TCU then hired Francis A. Schmidt from Arkansas. Bell was fired at A&M after the 1933 season and became coach at SMU in 1935. Bible was hired by the University of Texas in 1937.

One result of the recent turmoil in the SWC has been increasing speculation that more high school athletes than usual would attend schools in other parts of the country.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff said that one of the problems the conference has been facing is negative recruiting by schools outside the conference.

But Teaff said he was encouraged by recent indications that not as many high school athletes are planning to leave the conference.

Teaff is a Tech alumnus who has often been mentioned as a possible Tech coach. He laughed when he was asked if he is interested now. Tech has had six coaches in 12 years.

"You've got to be disappointed for Tech people and players. They've got a lot of things going for them. (Athletic director) T. Jones will make a good decision on the coach."

Teaff said that McWilliams' leaving was unique because of his longtime affiliation with the University of Texas.

Jones said Tech would look at the assistant coaches very hard. He said that Spike Dykes, defensive coordinator, would be interviewed.

As far as what will happen to the other assistant coaches, Jones said, "I'm sure we would like to keep some and there are some I'm sure that David would like to take with him."

Berndt said, "I've already gone on record that the firing of Akers was a travesty of justice." But Berndt said he didn't blame McWilliams for taking the job because he has had such a long relationship with the University of Texas.

"It's unfortunate that one school in fact raided another school's coach," he said. "I guess everybody has to look at what's best for their program. Its another example of how this conference does not work together."

In regard to the resignation of SMU coach Bobby Collins, Teaff said, "I'm particularly saddened about Bobby's resignation because he is a tremendous person, a fine Christian man and one of the best football coaches I've ever seen on the football field. I feel bad for him and his family."

Berndt said, "I have very mixed feelings about it. I've only been here for less than a year. This conference just keeps getting hit in the chin. If in fact coach Collins and Bob Hitch say that their resignations will help solve some of the problems at SMU, that will be good.

"I'm always sorry to see someone who has to give fo up something they know and love. I feel for SMU and the SMU athletic program."

As far as the overall problems in the Southwest Conference in recent times, Berndt said, "I hope the conference will live and learn."

Teaff said the future for the conference wasn't bleak.

"When the dust settles, we're going to continue to have a strong conference," Teaff said. "We're moving in the right direction."

Pressure won't shake Mcwilliams in new job

AUSTIN (AP) — The pressure of replacing a man who was fired after winning three-fourths of his football games holds no fear for new University of Texas Coach David McWilliams.

"In this profession, there's expectations and pressures regardless of wherever you are. That has no bearing. You can never make a decision based on pressure," McWilliams said.

McWilliams was appointed Friday, a week after the firing of Fred Akers, who was dismissed despite winning 72.3 percent of his games and making nine bowl appearances in 10 years at Texas. His Texas record was 86-31-2.

But Akers' Longhorns this year went 5-6. It was UT's first losing season since 1956, and Akers was ousted two days after the season ended.

On Monday, Akers said he still wasn't sure why he lost his job.

"You'd have to ask them about the reasons. I haven't been informed of any," he said.

MCWILLIAMS, LURED from Texas Tech with a $91,600 salary and a five-year contract, said he hadn't talked with Akers. But the prospect of having to please UT officials, boosters and alumni didn't enter into his decision, he said.

"You can't make a decision based on negatives. You have to make a decision based on positives. That's what I've always done," he said.

"I understand the challenge. I look forward to the challenge. I have no question that I feel I can handle that challenge," he said.

McWilliams was under pressure when he left UT in 1985 to take over Texas Tech's long-losing program.

In his first and only year, he compiled a 7-4 record and won a berth in the Dec. 20 Independence Bowl. It was Tech's first winning season since 1978 and its first bowl bid in nearly a decade.

TEXAS ATHLETIC Director DeLoss Dodds, who selected McWilliams after consultation with a 20-member search committee, said he is convinced the right choice was made.

"He's a winner by anyone's definition and is generally regarded as being one of the top young defensive coaches in the country," Dodds said.

"We wanted a coach who has a strong commitment to a winning program, one who understands this university's position toward the role of academics in the college career of the student athlete, and one who would run a program with the high standards of intercollegiate athletics of the NCAA and Southwest Conference," Dodds said.

Dodds' also noted McWilliams' longtime ties to the Longhorns, where he was a player and assistant coach.

"He is as burnt orange as anyone who has ever set foot on these 40 acres," he said.

McWilliams, 44, called the head coaching job "a dream come true for me."

He was a Longhorn captain on Darrell Royal's 1963 national championship team, and served as a Texas assistant coach from 1970 through 1985.

SWC sees legal problems

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby said Saturday that legal problems could arise if the league tried to pass legislation that would keep an SWC head coach from jumping to another conference school.

Jacoby's remarks came one day after David McWilliams moved from the head coaching job at Texas Tech to the University of Texas. The defection was the first case of a SWC head coach going to another conference school in 58 years.

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P215/75R15	92.00
P225/75R15	95.00
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145-13	39.00
155-13	41.00
165-13	46.00
175/70-13	57.00
185/70-13	63.00
175-14	59.00
185/70-14	71.00
185-14	63.00
195/70-14	75.00
165-15	57.00
MICHELIN XZX

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P185/80R13	71.00
P185/75R14	75.00
P195/75R14	78.00
P205/75R14	79.00
P215/75R14	81.00
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P225/75R15	88.00
P235/75R15	89.00
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Saturday's College
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Alderson-Broaddus
W.Va. 66
American Intl. 68, Lo
Assumption 62, Sacre
Barry 73, Franklin Pi
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Binghamton St. 91, Ne
81
Boston Coll. 66, Fair
Boston U. 89, Salem
Bridgeport 99, Bryant
Brockport St. 109, G
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Brooklyn 85, Mercy 8
Clark, Mass. 95, Mass
Cleveland St. 66, Can
Colby 73, Brandeis 6
Concord 74, Glenville
Connecticut Coll. 71
Curry 63, Coast Guar
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Davis & Elkins 82, Cal
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Dickinson 81, Muhlenb
Duquesne 65, Rutgers
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Montclair St. 60, Rama
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N.J. Tech 120, N.Y. Ma
NYU 81, RPI 70
Niagara 79, Penn 74
Oneonta St. 53, Clarks
Oswego St. 78, St. Law
Penn St.-Behrend 68,
Fisher 67
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Point Park 64, Fairmon
Providence 100, Rhode
Purdue 88, Connecticut
Randolph-Macon 89, S
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Rhode Island Coll. 101,
St. 94
Robert Morris 64, Copp
Rutgers-Newark 74,
Camden 71
St. John's 102, Wagner
St. Joseph's 82, Drexe
St. Michael's 82, Keene
St. Peter's 65, Monmou
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Seton Hall 89, Princeto
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West Virginia 86, St. Bo
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CHICAGO (97)
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2 15, Walters 1-1 0-0 2, Colt
4 6, Jordan 18-38 7-7 43, Co
7 1-2 13, Paxson 1-7 0-0 2,
3 0-0 4, Sellers 0-2 1-2 1, To
80 19-24 97
SAN ANTONIO (106)
Greenwood 2-4 1-2 5, Co
0-0 6, Gilmore 3-6 6-6 12, M
0-0 0, Robertson 14-26 1-3
kins 12-19 4-5 28, Thompson
2 15, Krystkowiak 2-4 0-0
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Totals 46-89 13-18 106
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San Antonio 19 22 40
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SEATTLE (136)
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6-13 4-4 16, Lister 4-8 7-7
10-12 4-4 24, Young 2-3
Johnson 3-4 1-2 7, McMilla
4, Williams 7-10 1-1 15, Sc
7 2-2 8, Phelps 4-9 1-1 9, K
2 3-4 5. Totals 52-91 31-
HOUSTON (80)
McCray 4-12 3-5 11, Pet
11 5-6 13, Sampson 4-14
Reid 1-3 0-0 2, Wiggins 5-1
Harris 4-11 2-2 10, B. Johns
2 4, Lloyd 0-6 2-2 2, Anders
2 8, Feitl 4-7 0-0 8, Henry
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1-2 0-0 2, Carlisle 0-4 0-0
33-82 19-24 86.
CLEVELAND (88)
Hubbard 4-7 0-4 8, Willia
6-8 26, Daugherty 4-11 0-2
13-23 0-0 26, Bagley 2-
Price 1-4 0-0 2, West 1-5
quette 1-4 0-0 2, Turpin
Lee 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 41-92
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Cleveland 22 24 1
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NHL

WALES CONFERE
Patrick Divisio
	W	L	T	Pts
Philly	18	6	2	38
Pittsburgh	14	9	4	32
NY Isles	14	10	2	30
New Jersey	13	11	2	28
Washington	9	13	6	24
NY Rangers	8	12	6	22
Adams Divisio
Montreal	13	11	4	30
Quebec	13	12	4	30
Hartford	13	8	3	29
Boston	12	11	4	28
Buffalo	5	18	3	13
CAMPBELL CONFE
Norris Divisio
Minnesota	11	12	2	24
St. Louis	10	11	4	24
Toronto	10	11	4	24
Detroit	10	13	3	23
Chicago	7	15	5	19
Smythe Divisio
Edmonton	18	10	1	33
Winnipeg	15	9	2	32
Calgary	15	11	1	31
LA Kings	11	14	2	24
Vancouver	7	17	2	16
Friday's Game
St. Louis 6, Buffalo 5
Montreal 3, Detroit 3, tie
Edmonton 4, Pittsburgh 2
N.Y. Rangers 6, Winnipeg 3
N.Y. Islanders 4, Vancouver
Late Game Not Inc
Saturday's Gam
Boston 5, Philadelphia 0
Detroit 4, Hartford 1
New Jersey 4, Buffalo 3
Washington 3, Montreal 1
Calgary 5, Quebec 2
Pittsburgh 6, Minnesota 2
Chicago at Los Angeles,

Sports Scoreboard

College Basketball Scores

Saturday's College Scores
By The Associated Press
EAST
Albany St. 71, Cortland St. 69
Alderson-Broaddus 75, Salem, W.Va. 66
American Intl. 68, Lowell 67
Assumption 62, Sacred Heart 57
Barry 73, Franklin Pierce 60
Bethune-Cookman 66, Delaware St. 63
Binghamton St. 91, New Paltz St. 81
Boston Coll. 66, Fairfield 62
Boston U. 89, Salem St. 60
Bridgeport 99, Bryant 71
Brockport St. 109, Geneseo St. 97
Brooklyn 85, Mercy 80
Clark, Mass. 95, Mass.-Boston 78
Cleveland St. 66, Canisius 61
Colby 73, Brandeis 69
Concord 74, Glenville St. 71
Connecticut Coll. 71, Suffolk 60
Curry 63, Coast Guard 48
C.W. Post 80, Dist. of Columbia 66
Davis & Elkins 82, California, Pa. 66
Delaware Val. 78, Drew 76
Dickinson 81, Muhlenberg 71
Duquesne 65, Rutgers 54
Eastern 76, Lincoln, Pa. 74
Elizabethtown 58, Susquehanna 52
FDU-Madison 86, Wilkes 68
Frostburg St. 70, York 61
Gannon 79, Buffalo 67
Georgetown 126, St. Leo 51
Gettysburg 76, Moravian 70
Grove City 72, Wooster 66
Harvard 93, New Hampshire 67
Hobart 108, Daeman 101
Illinois 99, Pittsburgh 97
Jersey City St. 96, Kean 80
King's, Pa. 79, Lycoming 49
Kutztown 63, Shippensburg 52
La Salle 83, Army 63
LeMoyne 82, Adelphi 67
Maine-Farmington 72, New England Coll. 68
Manhattanville 93, Trinity, Conn. 70
Mansfield 71, East Stroudsburg 57
Michigan St. 77, George Washington 62
Millersville 79, Bloomsburg 67
Molloy 65, Pratt 60
Montclair St. 60, Ramapo 53
Mt. St. Mary's, Md. 77, St. Paul's 65
New Hampshire Coll. 96, Bentley 79
New Haven 102, Stonehill 71
N.J. Tech 120, N.Y. Maritime 69
NYU 81, RPI 70
Niagara 79, Penn 74
Oneonta St. 53, Clarkson 52
Oswego St. 78, St. Lawrence 64
Penn St.-Behrend 68, St. John Fisher 67
Penn St.-Capitol 74, Haverford 50
Phila. Pharmacy 70, Holy Family 51
Phila. Textile 82, Clarion 67
Pitt.-Johnstown 83, Wash. & Jeff. 74
Point Park 64, Fairmont St. 60
Providence 100, Rhode Island 90
Purdue 88, Connecticut 70
Randolph-Macon 89, Southampton 69
Rhode Island Coll. 101, Plymouth St. 94
Robert Morris 64, Coppin St. 55
Rutgers-Newark 74, Rutgers-Camden 71
St. John's 102, Wagner 69
St. Joseph's 82, Drexel 67
St. Michael's 82, Keene St. 60
St. Peter's 65, Monmouth, N.J. 62
Scranton 64, Albright 63
Seton Hall 89, Princeton 70
Slippery Rock 96, D'Youville 64
Vermont 88, Middlebury 82
Villanova 80, St. Francis, Pa. 64
West Virginia 86, St. Bonaventure 65
W. Virginia Tech 99, W. Virginia St. 81
W. Va. Wesleyan 86, West Liberty 81
W. Maryland 91, Lebanon Val. 90
Widener 81, Washington, Md. 59
Williams 93, N. Adams St. 91, OT
Worcester Tech 75, Bowdoin 67
Yeshiva 85, Stevens Tech 46
SOUTH
Alabama St. 70, S. Carolina St. 62
Athens St. 72, Shorter 51
Atlantic Christian 84, Catawba 81
Birm.-Southern 91, Georgia SW 66
Carson-Newman 111, Bryan 105, OT
Chris. Newport 71, Bridgewater 53
Clemson 86, Texas Tech 72
Davidson 81, Wofford 74
Duke 78, Vanderbilt 66
East Carolina 76, Campbell 60
Emory & Henry 80, E. Mennonite 65
Ferrum 101, Va. Wesleyan 83
Florida Intl. 86, Palm Beach Atlantic 73
Florida St. 72, Alabama 71
Francis Marion 62, Lander 55
Gardner-Webb 77, Mars Hill 62
Georgetown, Ky. 96, Fisk 85
Georgia 91, Cent. Florida 68
Georgia St. 94, Morris Brown 82
Guilford 62, Presbyterian 59
High Point 66, Guilford 64
Jackson St. 59, Florida A&M 46
James Madison 70, Virginia Tech 67
Ky. Wesleyan 107, Franklin 61
LaGrange 101, Berry 98, 2 OT
Limestone 100, Tenn. Temple 88
Longwood 86, St. Thomas, Fla. 76
Louisiana St. 77, McNeese St. 62
Louisville 98, E. Kentucky 86
Mississippi St. 86, Mississippi Coll. 68
Newberry 71, S.C. Spartanburg 62
Nicholls St. 67, NE Louisiana 61
North Carolina 122, Miami, Fla. 77
N.C.-Asheville 86, Barber-Scotia 65
N.C. Greensboro 86, E. Tennessee St. 77
N.C. Wilmington 76, Augusta 66
N.C. Central 70, St. Augustine's 64
N. Carolina St. 96, W. Carolina 75
Old Dominion 56, William & Mary 54
Pembroke St. 70, Lenoir-Rhyne 67
Pensacola Christian 82, Baptist, Ga. 68
Sewanee 82, Millsaps 64
SW Louisiana 80, Georgia Coll. 76
Stetson 82, Centenary 64
Tampa 100, Charleston, W.Va. 80
Tenn.-Martin 86, SE Missouri 64
Tennessee Tech 84, Coker 72
Troy St. 90, Montevallo 68
Tusculum 93, King, Tenn. 77
Union, Tenn. 93, Lane 69
Va. Commonwealth 69, Dayton 68
VMI 68, Richmond 57
Wiley Coll. 79, Xavier, NO 67
MIDWEST
Akron 67, Kent St. 62
Augustana, S.D. 72, Briar Cliff 71
Bemidji St. 101, Northland 90
Bethel, Ind. 103, Huntington 94
Blackburn 85, Elmhurst 77
Bluffton 86, Judson 80
Bradley 88, S.Ill.-Edwardsville 82
Butler 78, Ball St. 65
Cardinal Stritch 88, Lake Forest 65
Cent. Michigan 80, Wisconsin 66
Chicago 64, Ripon 61, OT
Cincinnati Bible 90, Lincoln Christian 56
Concordia, Mich. 81, Nazareth, Mich. 68
Concordia, Wis. 109, Concordia, Mo. 70
Creighton 78, Nebraska 66
DePaul 61, Illinois St. 53
DePauw 60, Albion 58
Detroit 71, Wayne, Mich. 66
Evansville 63, Indiana St. 60
Ferris St. 77, Mich.-Dearborn 68
Grand View 80, Northwestern, Iowa 62
Indiana 71, Kentucky 66
Iowa St. 55, Drake 51
Kansas St. 98, SW Texas 83
Marquette 87, Iona 79
Mayville St. 92, Moorhead St. 70
Miami, Ohio 68, Cincinnati 62
Michigan 123, Ill.-Chicago 88
Milliken 87, Wabash 79
Missouri 57, SW Missouri St. 53, OT
Northwestern 80, Ill. Wesleyan 68
Northwood 101, Alma 66
Notre Dame 62, Brigham Young 46
Oakland City 102, Rio Grande 85
Oberlin 96, Hiram 93
Ohio Northern 87, Heidelberg 63
Ohio St. 96, Ohio U. 75
Ohio Wesleyan 97, Capital 78
Olivet Nazarene 81, Taylor 79
Saginaw Val. St. 71, Siena Hts. 61
St. Ambrose 78, Graceland 68
St. Cloud St. 87, Southwestern, Kan. 62
St. Francis, Ind. 65, Goshen 60
St. Louis 74, N. Iowa 62
Simpson 107, Cornell, Iowa 92
South Carolina 74, Loyola, Ill. 71
South Dakota 112, Dana 82
S. Dakota St. 79, Carleton 58
S. Indiana 98, Kentucky St. 73
SW Oklahoma 88, Science & Arts, Okla. 59
Toledo 75, Wright St. 73
Upper Iowa 71, Viterbo 55
Valparaiso 76, Ill. Benedictine 68
Walsh 73, York, N.Y. 67
W. Illinois 102, William Penn 67
Xavier, Ohio 101, Ohio Dominican 69
SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 75, Midwestern 62
Arkansas 103, Kansas 86
Cal-Irvine 92, Oral Roberts 91
Lanston 90, Okla. Baptist 88
Mississippi 72, N. Texas St. 69
Oklahoma 101, Texas-Arlington 76
Paul Quinn 95, Texas Coll. 83
Sam Houston St. 77, Ark.-Little Rock 71
So. Methodist 79, South Florida 65
Stephen F. Austin 81, Louisiana Tech 79, OT
Tulsa 84, Baylor 74
Wayland Baptist 72, Cameron 62
FAR WEST
Carroll, Mont. 88, W. Montana 83
Montana 80, Fresno St. 65
New Mexico 82, Texas 72
N. Arizona 86, Air Force 77, OT
Utah 68, Arizona 67
TOURNAMENTS
Carrier Classic Championship
Syracuse 94, Northeastern 74
Third Place
Jacksonville 85, Oklahoma St. 66
Investor's Classic First Round
George Mason 70, New Orleans 67
Virginia 94, So. Illinois 82
Kactus Klassic Third Place
Hawaii 97, Miss. Valley St. 81
Mariat Classic Championship
Mariat 65, Lafayette 64
Third Place
Brown 81, Md.-E. Shore 59
Marshall Memorial Invitational Championship
Austin Peay 73, Marshall 68
Third Place
Radford 70, Alcorn St. 66
Metro Global Tournament Third Place
Hardin-Simmons 74, Appalachian St. 67
Rice Tournament Championship
Rice 48, NW Louisiana 45
Third Place
Texas-San Antonio 91, Texas Southern 60
Wendy's Classic Championship
W. Kentucky 82, Southern Cal 52

Top 20 Boxes

N. Carolina 122, Miami 77
MIAMI, FLA. (77)
Richardson 2-5 0-0 4, Burns 9-18 2-4 21, Dawson 8-13 0-0 16, Presto 4-7 0-0 10, Warren 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 3-10 5-6 11, Ivey 1-3 0-0 2, Schneckenberg 2-5 1-2 5, Hughes 1-1 0-2 2, Howard 2-7 2-2 6, Nobley 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-73 10-16 77.
N. CAROLINA (122)
Reid 5-7 2-5 12, Popson 3-7 0-0 6, Wolf 10-14 3-5 23, R. Smith 7-10 5-5 21, K. Smith 5-9 2-2 13, Hunter 4-4 4-6 12, Williams 6-12 2-3 14, Bucknall 2-4 0-1 4, Hensley 2-4 1-2 5, Hyatt 0-1 2-2 2, Norwood 1-4 2-2 4, Denny 2-4 0-0 6. Totals 47-80 23-33 122.
Halftime—score—N. Carolina 72, Miami, Fla. 37. Fouled out—Richardson. Three-point goals—Miami, Fla. 3-5 (Presto 2-4, Burns 1-1). N. Carolina 5-11 (Denny 2-2, R. Smith 2-3, K. Smith 1-4, Norwood 0-2). Rebounds—Miami, Fla. 30 (Dawson 11), N. Carolina 50 (Wolf 14). Assists—Miami, Fla. 19 (Hughes 7), N. Carolina 28 (K. Smith 13). Total fouls—Miami, Fla. 24, N. Carolina 14. A—21,444.

Indiana 71, Kentucky 66
KENTUCKY (66)
I.Thomas 5-7 0-4 10, Blackmon 2-3 0-1 4, Madison 2-6 0-0 4, Davender 2-9 2-2 6, Chapman 10-18 3-5 26, Andrews 1-3 0-0 2, Lock 2-4 0-0 4, Miller 4-6 0-2 10. Totals 28-56 5-15 66.
INDIANA (71)
D.Thomas 4-7 4-4 12, Smart 2-6 0-0 5, Garrett 6-11 1-3 13, Alford 10-19 4-5 26, Hillman 1-2 3-4 5, Eyl 0-0 2-2 2, Smith 1-1 4-4 6, Minor 1-2 0-0 2, Meier 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-48 15-23 71.
Halftime—Indiana 34, Kentucky 30. Three-point goals—Kentucky 5-7 (Chapman 3-5, Miller 2-2) Indiana 3-3 (Alford 2-2, Smart 1-1). Fouled out—Davender, I.Thomas, Blackmon. Rebounds—Kentucky 33 (I.Thomas 10), Indiana 29 (Garrett 12). Assists—Kentucky 8 (Davender 4), Indiana 16 (Alford 6). Total fouls—Kentucky 22, Indiana 17. A—17,232.

Purdue 88, Connecticut 88
PURDUE (88)
Lee 6-11 2-2 15, Mitchell 8-13 5-8 21, McCants 3-9 3-5 9, Stephens 2-6 3-4 9, Lewis 9-17 2-3 24, Fisher 0-0 0-0 0, K. Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Arnold 2-4 1-2 5, T. Jones 1-2 1-2 3, Berning 0-3 0-0 0, Stack 0-0 0-0 0, Scheffler 0-0 2-2 2, Baugos 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-65 19-26 88.
CONNECTICUT (70)
Robinson 5-7 2-4 13, King 8-14 6-8 22, Besselink 3-7 0-0 6, Gamble 4-15 0-2 8, George 5-14 3-4 14, Spradling 1-1 0-0 2, Ursery 2-4 1-3 5, Economou 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-62 12-21 70.
Halftime—Purdue 37, Connecticut 26. Three point goals—Purdue 7-19 (Lewis 4-9, Stephens 2-5, Lee 1-5), Connecticut 2-7 (George 1-3, Robinson 1-1, Gamble 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Purdue 39 (Mitchell 10), Connecticut 41 (Ursery 10). Assists—Purdue 17 (Stephens 8), Connecticut 16 (George 6). Total fouls—Purdue 21, Connecticut 24. A—9,155.

Georgetown 126, St. Leo 51
ST. LEO (51)
Fort 2-8 2-2 6, Taylor 7-17 0-2 14, Kelley 2-3 1-2 5, Wilson 0-0 2-3 2, Hairston 4-14 0-1 10, Alley 0-3 0-0 0, Anglin 4-12 2-3 10, Bryan Richert 0-1 0-0 0, Willhite 0-1 0-0 0, Barrs 0-1 1-2 1, Ceseritti 0-0 0-0 0, Brad Richert 0-0 0-0 0, Madzinski 0-0 0-0 0, Thorbe 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 20-62 8-15 51.
GEORGETOWN (126)
Williams 11-16 1-1 27, Jefferson 2-7 1-2 5, Highsmith 6-7 0-0 12, Winston 3-6 0-0 6, McDonald 1-8 0-0 2, Bryant 5-8 5-7 16, Jackson 8-10 0-0 20, Smith 4-8 4-5 13, Gillery 2-4 6-7 10, Allen 7-8 1-3 15. Totals 49-82 18-25 126.
Halftime—Georgetown 62, St. Leo 28. Three-point goals—St. Leo 3-12 (Hairston 2-8, Thorbe 1-2, Anglin 0-1, Willhite 0-1), Georgetown 10-17 (Williams 4-6, Bryant 1-3, Jackson 4-5, Smith 1-3). Fouled out—Taylor. Rebounds—St. Leo 29 (Fort 6), Georgetown 55 (Williams 10). Assists—St. Leo 8 (Kelley, Wilson 2), Georgetown 21 (Bryant 10). Total Fouls—St. Leo 21, Georgetown 17. A—4,514.

Florida St. 72, Alabama 71
ALABAMA (71)
McKey 5-14 3-3 14, Farmer 9-11 7-7 26, Gottfried 3-8 0-0 8, Jackson 1-5 2-2 4, Dudley 0-2 3-5 3, Askins 1-3 0-0 2, Ansley 7-16 0-0 14. Totals 26-59 15-17 71.
FLORIDA ST. (72)
Barber 7-14 2-2 20, Davis 7-13 2-2 20, Choice 3-7 0-0 6, Allen 3-10 0-0 6, Fitchett 5-11 2-2 12, Karasek 3-4 0-0 6, McCloud 1-2 0-0 2, Hunter 0-2 0-0 0, Mateer 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-64 8-6 72.
Halftime—Florida St. 36, Alabama 31. Three-point goals—Alabama 4-6 (Gottfried 2-3, McKey 1-2, Farmer 1-1), Florida St. 8-19 (Barber 4-9, Davis 4-8, McCloud 0-1, Mateer 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Alabama 33 (McKey 11), Florida St. 34 (Allen, Fitchett 9). Assists—Alabama 7 (Jackson 4), Florida St. 6 (Barber 4). Total fouls—Alabama 14, Florida St. 17. A—11,121.

Houston 101, Texas-Arlington 76
HOUSTON (83)
Ferreira 3-5 1-2 7, Winslow 6-12 0-2 12, Anderson 18-23 5-6 41, R. Jackson 1-9 0-0 3, McArthur 3-4 0-0 7, Hobby 4-5 0-0 9, Grant 2-7 0-0 4, R. Brown 0-0 0-0 0, McGee 0-0 0-0 0, Brewer 0-0 0-1 0, Beicher 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 37-66 5-9 83.
ARIZONA STATE (66)
Isiah 4-10 0-0 8, Carlino 3-5 0-2 6, Mitchell 1-1 1-2 3, Beck 7-17 0-0 16, Thomas 5-13 5-6 16, Thompson 3-10 0-0 7, Reed 3-5 0-0 6, Becker 1-3 2-4 4. Totals 27-64 8-14 66.
Halftime—Houston 41, Arizona St. 33. Three-point goals — Beck 2, Thompson, Thomas, Ferreira, R. Jackson, McArthur, Hobby. Fouled out— none. Rebounds — Houston 34 (Anderson 12), Arizona St. 37 (Carlino, Thomas, Isiah 7). Assists — Houston 25 (McArthur 12), Arizona St. 16 (Thomas, Thompson 4). Total fouls — Houston 13, Arizona St. 14. Technicals — none. A— 5,218.

Oklahoma 101, Texas-Arlington 76
TEXAS-ARLINGTON (76)
Hay 5-11 4-6 15, Pavlik 4-7 6-8 14, Waggener 0-1 1-5 1, Ford 3-6 0-0 6, Wojciak 6-14 2-3 16, Joseph 2-4 1-2 5, Nedd 5-13 2-2 13, Waits 1-4 0-0 2, Dyer 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 27-63 16-26 76.
OKLAHOMA (101)
Johnson 1-2 1-2 3, Grant 7-16 8-8 22, King 7-16 4-5 18, Grace 2-6 3-3 8, McCalister 8-19 5-6 22, Roberts 0-1 2-3 2, Watson 3-7 3-4 9, Sieger 3-6 0-0 9, Kennedy 1-2 0-0 2, Phipps 3-8 0-0 6. Totals 36-83 26-31 101.

Texas-Arlington	37	39	76
Oklahoma	56	45	101

Halftime—Oklahoma 56, Texas-Arlington 37. Three-point goals—Texas-Arlington 6-14 (Hay 1-2, Ford 2-5, Wojciak 2-4, Nedd 1-3), Oklahoma 3-12 (Grace 1-2, McCalister 1-5, Sieger 1-2, Kennedy 0-1, Phipps 0-2). Fouled out — Texas-Arlington Joseph. Rebounds — Texas-Arlington 37 (Waggener 6), Oklahoma 53 (Grant, King 12). Assists — Texas-Arlington 12 (Hay, Ford, 3), Oklahoma 26 (McCalister 6). Total fouls — Texas-Arlington 24, Oklahoma 23. A — 7,894.

Arkansas 103, Kansas 86
Kansas (86)
Manning 9-26 8-9 26, Piper 2-5 4-4 8, Pellock 3-5 3-6 9, Turgeon 3-8 4-4 10, Hunter 3-7 3-4 9, Pritchard 3-5 1-1 7, Randall 5-8 0-0 10, Newton 2-6 1-2 5, Coyne 0-0 0-0 0, Alvarado 0-0 2-2 2, Harris 0-2 0-0 0, Barry 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-72 25-30 86.
Arkansas (103)
Ratliff 6-12 3-4 17, Baker 0-1 0-0 2, Lang 4-7 0-0 10, Scott 9-19 12-13 34, Huery 5-7 9-10 19, Mills 3-3 3-4 9, Wilson 1-3 2-3 4, Hurd 1-1 0-0 2, McKellar 0-0 2-2 2, Hutchinson 0-0 0-0 0, Moore 0-0 0-0 0, Freeman 0-1 0-0 0, Whitby 0-1 2-3 2, Credit 1-2 0-0 2, Poerschke 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-57 37-44 103.
Halftime—Kansas 42, Arkansas 40. Three-point goals—Arkansas 6-12 (Scott 4-9, Ratliff 2-2, Huery 0-1), Kansas 1-3 (Newton 1-2, Hunter 0-1). Fouled out—Manning, Pritchard. Rebounds—Arkansas 27 (Ratliff 5, Mills 5), Kansas 47 (Manning 17, Pellock 9). Assists—Arkansas 15 (Baker 3, Mills 3, Wilson 3), Kansas 15 (Hunter 6, Manning 4). Total fouls—Arkansas 24, Kansas 35. A—9,308.

Prep Playoffs

By The Associated Press
Texas high school football playoff action:
CLASS 5A QUARTERFINALS
SATURDAY
Plano 17, Longview 12
LaMarque 26, Aldine MacArthur 10
Austin Reagan 18, Converse Judson 15
Hurst-Bell 31, Wichita Falls 21
CLASS 4A QUARTERFINALS
FRIDAY
West Orange-Stark 21, Jasper 15
McKinney 48, Wilmer-Hutchins 13
New Braunfels 48, Gregory-Portland 7
SATURDAY
Hereford 17, Wichita Falls Hirschi 12
CLASS 3A QUARTERFINALS
FRIDAY
Jefferson 14, Daingerfield 7
Cuero 21, Hebbronville 12
SATURDAY
Lampasas 16, Iowa Park 7
Port Arthur Austin 21, Cameron 14
CLASS 2A QUARTERFINALS
FRIDAY
Reagan County 17, Goldthwaite 14
Winona 33, Kerens 0
SATURDAY
Mart 20, Eastland 7
Shiner 21, San Antonio Cole 9
CLASS 1A QUARTERFINALS
FRIDAY
Wheeler 26, Sunray 21
Throckmorton 27, Baird 14
Burkeville 21, Apple Springs 12
SATURDAY
Bremond 20, Center Point 6
SIX-MAN SEMIFINALS
FRIDAY
Fort Hancock 51, Jayton 22
Christoval 46, Rochester 14

Heismans

The list of the winners of the Heisman Trophy with their school and position:
1986—Vinny Testaverde, Miami, Fla., QB
1985—Bo Jackson, Auburn, TB
1984—Doug Flutie, Boston College, QB
1983—Mike Rozier, Nebraska, TB
1982—Herschel Walker, Georgia, HB
1981—Marcus Allen, Southern Cal, TB
1980—George Rogers, South Carolina, HB
1979—Charles White, Southern Cal, TB
1978—Billy Sims, Oklahoma, HB
1977—Earl Campbell, Texas, FB
1976—Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh, HB
1975—Archie Griffin, Ohio State, HB
1974—Archie Griffin, Ohio State, HB
1973—John Cappelletti, Penn State, HB
1972—Johnny Rodgers, Nebraska, FL
1971—Pat Sullivan, Auburn, QB
1970—Jim Plunkett, Stanford, QB
1969—Steve Owens, Oklahoma, HB
1968—O.J. Simpson, Southern Cal, TB
1967—Gary Beban, UCLA, QB
1966—Steve Spurrier, Florida, QB
1965—Mike Garrett, Southern Cal, TB
1964—John Huarte, Notre Dame, QB
1963—Roger Staubach, Navy, QB
1962—Terry Baker, Oregon State, QB
1961—Ernie Davis, Syracuse, HB
1960—Joe Bellino, Navy, HB
1959—Billy Cannon, LSU, HB
1958—Pete Dawkins, Army, HB
1957—John David Crow, Texas A&M, HB
1956—Paul Hornung, Notre Dame, QB
1955—Howard Cassady, Ohio State, HB
1954—Alan Ameche, Wisconsin, FB
1953—John Lattner, Notre Dame, HB
1952—Billy Vessels, Oklahoma, HB
1951—Dick Kazmaier, Princeton, HB
1950—Vic Janowicz, Ohio State, HB
1949—Leon Hart, Notre Dame, E
1948—Doak Walker, SMU, HB
1947—John Lujack, Notre Dame, QB
1946—Glenn Davis, Army, HB
1945—Doc Blanchard, Army, HB
1944—Les Horvath, Ohio State, QB
1943—Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame, QB
1942—Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, HB
1941—Bruce Smith, Minnesota, HB
1940—Tom Harmon, Michigan, HB
1939—Nile Kinnick, Iowa, HB
1938—Davey O'Brien, TCU, QB
1937—Clint Frank, Yale, HB
1936—Larry Kelley, Yale, E
1935—Jay Berwanger, Chicago, HB

N.M. Playoffs

New Mexico state high school football playoffs.
Class 4A State Championship
Albuquerque Highland 14, Roswell 7
Class 3A State Championship
Lovington 20, Ruidoso 7

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Rod Scurry, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Activated Mike Weddington, linebacker, from injured reserve.

Okla. Preps

Class 4A Championship
T. McLain 32, T. Central 20
Class B Championship
Morrison 22, Welch 13
Class C Championship
Lone Wolf 9, Wakita 7

Sun City Golf

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — Third-round leaders scores Saturday in the Sun City Million Dollar Golf Challenge at the par-72 Gary Player Country Club course:

Howard Clark	69-69-74—212
Bernhard Langer	70-68-74—212
Mark McNulty	74-70-70—214
Lanny Wadkins	69-72-74—215
Ian Woosnam	75-70-71—216
David Frost	71-75-71—217
T.C. Chen	75-68-75—218
David Graham	73-74-72—219
Gary Player	75-74-71—220

NAIA

NAIA Div. I Football Playoffs
Quarterfinals
Dec. 6
Carson-Newman, Tenn., 30, Shepherd, W.Va., 10
Cameron, Okla. 35, Cent. Arkansas 34, 4OT
Pittsburg St., Kan., 58, Washburn, Kan., 24
Hilladale, Mich., 27, Mesa, Colo., 17
Semifinals
Dec. 13
Carson-Newman, Tenn., 10-1, at Hilladale, Mich., 10-1, 12 p.m.
Pittsburg St., Kan., 11-0, at Cameron, Okla. 10-1-1, 1 p.m.
Championship
Dec. 20
Site and time TBA

NAIA Division II Football Playoffs
Quarterfinals
Saturday, Nov. 22
Wisconsin-La Crosse 35, Hanover, Ind. 33
Carroll, Mont. 21, Dickinson St. 18
Baker, Kan. 49, Huron, S.D. 20
Linfield, Ore. 27, Pacific Lutheran 21, OT
Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 6
Baker, Kan. 16, Wisconsin-La Crosse 14
Linfield 53, Carroll, Mont. 7
Championship
Saturday, Dec. 13
Baker, Kan., 9-1, at Linfield, Ore., 11-0, 2 p.m.

Football Scores

EAST
Arkansas St. 55, Delaware 14
Army 27, Navy 7
Salisbury St., Md. 44, Ithaca, N.Y. 40
SOUTH
Carson-Newman, Tenn. 30, Shepherd, W.Va., 10
Georgia Southern 55, Nicholls St. 31
MIDWEST
Augustana, Ill., 41, Concordia, Minn., 7
Baker, Kan. 16, Wisconsin-La Crosse 14
E. Kentucky 24, E. Illinois 22
North Dakota St. 35, Central St., Ohio 12
Pittsburg St., Kan., 58, Washburn, Kan., 24
South Dakota 42, Troy St. 28
SOUTHWEST
Cameron, Okla. 35, Cent. Arkansas 34, 4OT
FAR WEST
Brigham Young 23, Air Force 3
Hillsdale, Mich., 27, Mesa, Colo., 17
Linfield 53, Carroll, Mont. 7
Nevada-Reno 33, Tennessee St. 6
Michigan 27, Hawaii 10

SWC Boxes

NW LOUISIANA (45)
Young 6-7 2-3 14, Bush 3-4 1-4 7, Jones 2-4 0-1 4, Willis 6-11 0-0 12, McCrimon 2-11 2-2 6, Smith 1-1 0-0 2, Wesley 0-0 0-0 0, Melancon 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-38 5-10 35.
RICE (48)
Hines 3-10 7-9 13, Holmes 3-8 2-3 8, Gilchrist 3-6 3-4 9, Tanner 2-6 0-0 4, Robertson 4-8 0-0 8, Cooper 1-2 0-0 4, Irving 0-0 0-0 0, Ruffcorn 1-2 1-5 3. Totals 17-42-13-21 48.
Halftime—NW Louisiana 20, Rice 20. Three-point goals—NW Louisiana 0-2 (McCrimon 0-2), Rice 1-4 (Cooper 1-1, Hines 1-2, Tanner 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—NW Louisiana 24 (Young 6), Rice 32 (Hines 9). Assists—NW Louisiana 15 (McCrimon 8), Rice 9 (Tanner 4). Total fouls—NW Louisiana 19, Rice 15. A—830.

SMU 79, So. Florida 65
SOUTH FLORIDA (65)
Caldwell 1-4 1-2 3, Dowdell 2-6 2-2 6, Wallace 7-13 5-5 19, Jordan 3-6 2-2 8, Brantley 5-12 5-6 15, Ray 0-0 0-0 0, Coleman 4-9 4-5 12, Sanford 1-1 0-1 2, Shahid 0-1 0-0 0, Floyd 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-56 19-23 65.
SOUTHERN METHODIST (79)
Armstrong 6-12 3-5 15, Johnson 2-5 4-5 9, Williams 8-11 3-4 19, Muhammad 0-2 0-2 0, McKinney 9-17 0-0 19, Fuller 4-7 3-4 11, Thomas 0-1 0-1 0, Colborne 2-4 1-1 5, Winborne 0-0 1-1 1, Caldwell 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-59 15-24 79.
Halftime—South Florida 33, Southern Methodist 34. Three-point goals—South Florida 0-3 (Caldwell 0-1, Brantley 0-1, Sanford 0-1), Southern Methodist 2-7 (Johnson 1-3, McKinney 1-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—South Florida 38 (Caldwell 7), Southern Methodist 29 (Williams 8). Assists—South Florida 16 (Caldwell 10), Southern Methodist 23 (Armstrong 7). Total fouls—South Florida 19, Southern Methodist 20. A—2,234.

Tulsa 84, Baylor 74
TULSA (84)
Moss 8-15 2-2 18, Rahilly 9-11 4-7 22, Fobbs 1-1 0-0 2, Parker 4-6 4-7 12, Moore 10-14 0-0 20, Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Royster 3-3 0-0 6, Buckwalter 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 37-55 11-19 84.
BAYLOR (74)
McLemore 3-7 2-7 8, Taylor 3-5 0-0 6, Middleton 8-13, 6-6 22, M. Williams 9-17 3-5 25, Reichert 2-6 2-2 6, F. Williams 1-4 1-1 3, Hobbs 0-1 0-0 0, Buchanan 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 28-58 14-21.
Halftime—Tulsa 41, Baylor 38. Three-point goals—Tulsa, none, Baylor 4-10 (M. Williams 4-9, Buchanan 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Tulsa 32 (Moss 8, Rahilly 8), Baylor 27 (Middleton 8). Assists—Tulsa 15 (Moss 5), Baylor 8 (Reichert 3, Buchanan 3). Total fouls—Tulsa 18, Baylor 16. Technicals— Fobbs. A—3,815.

Clemson 86, Texas Tech 72
TEXAS TECH (72)
Keller 4-7 0-0 8, Crowe 3-5 4-4 10, Wojciechoski 3-7 2-2 8, Owens 1-5 0-0 2, Gay 9-16 3-3 25, Nelson 2-4 0-0 6, Mason 1-3 3-3 5, Whillock 0-0 0-0 0, White 0-3 0-0 0, Henderson 4-6 0-0 8, Lowe 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-56 12-12 72.
CLEMSON (86)
Pryor 5-7 7-7 17, Jenkins 2-4 0-0 6, Grant 8-12 10-10 26, Tait 6-12 0-0 14, Marshall 0-2 1-2 1, Middleton 5-7 0-0 11, Best 0-0 0-0 0, Campbell 4-6 3-7 11. Totals 30-50 21-26 86.
Halftime — Clemson 37, Texas Tech 34. Three-point goals — Texas Tech 6-13 (Owens 0-1, Gay 4-7, Nelson 2-3, Mason 0-2). Clemson 5-11 (Jenkins 2-4, Tait 2-5, Middleton 1-2). Fouled out — Wojciechoski. Rebounds — Texas Tech 26 (Gay 6), Clemson 27 (Grant 13). Assists — Texas Tech 18 (Crowe 6), Clemson 16 (Marshall 7). Total fouls — Texas Tech 20, Clemson 15. A — 5,600.

Penny's Scores

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday at the $650,000 J.C. Penney Classic played on the par 72, 6,957-yard North course at Bardmoor Country Club:

Inkster-Purtzer	61-69-66—196
Garbacz-Stadler	69-63-68—200
Massey-McCumber	68-65-68—201
Skinner-Hulbert	65-66-71—202
Stacy-Haas	69-69-65—203
Stephenson-Couples	68-69-66—203
Little-Sullivan	67-68-68—203
Lopez-Strange	65-69-70—204
Daniel-Kite	67-72-65—204
King-Tewell	72-63-69—204
Palmer-Hayes	68-69-67—204
Walker-Streck	66-68-71—205
Ritzman-Thorpe	66-70-67—205
Alcott-Gilder	65-69-72—206
Turner-Byrum	70-68-68—206
Spencer-Devlin-Watson	68-69-69—206
Caponi-North	70-69-68—207
Blackwelder-Azinger	68-69-70—207
Tabor-Donald	71-69-67—207
Dickinson-Koch	68-66-74—208
Coles-Fehr	71-69-68—208
Kratzert-Kratzert	70-70-69—209
Postlewait-Barr	70-69-70—209
Johnson-Crampton	69-68-72—209
Nause-Mize	68-72-69—209
Pulz-Upper	69-67-74—210
Peterson-Sindelar	71-66-73—210
Benz-Green	70-70-70—210
Hill-Pate	71-69-70—210
Howe-Claar	71-69-70—210
Klass-Peete	67-69-75—211
Hagge-Simons	65-73-73—211
Rinker-Rinker	68-69-74—211
Morse-Sluman	70-72-69—211
Hammel-Elder	71-68-72—211
Britz-Brewer	69-71-72—212
Rosenthal-Faxon	69-74-69—212
Pearson-Wiebe	70-74-68—212
Crafter-McGowan	72-71-70—213
Geddes-Knox	68-71-74—213
Baugh-Cole	72-69-72—213
Mackey-Blackburn	69-71-73—213
Jones-Glasson	68-73-72—213
Eggeling-Levi	68-74-72—214
Figueras-Dotti-Fiori	73-71-70—214
Zimmerman-Forsman	73-68-73—214
Whitworth-Barber	72-70-74—216
Walton-Calcavecchia	73-72-71—216
Lauer-Sauers	72-70-75—217
Fergon-Eastwood	71-75-78—224

NBA Boxes

CHICAGO (97)
Cureton 3-7 5-7 11, Oakley 7-12 1-2 15, Walters 1-1 0-0 2, Colter 1-3 4-6 6, Jordan 18-38 7-7 43, Corzine 6-7 1-2 13, Paxson 1-7 0-0 2, Turner 2-3 0-0 4, Sellers 0-2 1-2 1. Totals 39-80 19-24 97.
SAN ANTONIO (106)
Gre

Rockets woes continue, Sonics blast away, 136-80

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Tom Chambers led a contingent of high-scoring SuperSonics with 29 points in three quarters as the Seattle SuperSonics routed the Houston Rockets 136-80 Saturday night.

Houston, playing without star center Akeem Olajuwon, absorbed its worst loss ever in the Summit, which opened in 1975, while losing its fourth straight overall and seventh of the last eight, all sub-100 point games. Only five games in NBA history have had a bigger victory margin, with the worst defeat a 162-99 decision by the Los Angeles Lakers over Golden State in 1972.

The Sonics also got 24 points from guard Dale Ellis, 16 from Xavier McDaniel and 15 from Alton Lister, all in only three periods.

Jim Petersen led Houston with 13 points as the Rockets posted their lowest point total of the season.

Seattle, which hit eight of its first nine shots, connected on 16 of 19 attempts and breezed to a 38-23 advantage after one period.

When a layup by Lister made it 55-37 with four minutes left in the first half, Seattle had four players in double figures to none for the Rockets.

With 7:12 left in the game, Russ Schoene's basket gave Seattle a 40-point lead. The margin expanded to 125-74 when Kevin Williams canned a 12-foot jumper, giving him 11 for the quarter and 15 for the game.

NBA Roundup

Spurs 106, Bulls 97

SAN ANTONIO — Alvin Robertson scored 30 points and rookie Johnny Dawkins added 28 as San Antonio rallied from a 21-point deficit to defeat Chicago.

Trailing 62-47 with 9:35 left in the third period, the Spurs went on a 29-6 scoring spree over the next seven minutes to pull ahead 73-71. Robertson led the third-period rally with 16 points.

The Bulls led 51-30 in the second period before San Antonio reserves Dawkins, Larry Krystkowiak and Kevin Duckworth combined for the final 11 points of the first half to cut Chicago's advantage to 56-41.

The Spur's victory offset the play of the Bulls' Michael Jordan, who had a game-high 43 points, his sixth consecutive game with 40 or more.

Cavaliers 88, Celtics 86

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Rookie John Williams hit two free throws with three seconds remaining lifting Cleveland to a triumph over Boston for their fifth consecutive victory.

Williams and rookie teammate Ron Harper led the Cavaliers with 26 points each.

The Celtics again played without forward Larry Bird, who sat out his third straight game with a strained right Achilles tendon. Boston had defeated the Denver Nuggets and the Philadelphia 76ers without Bird.

Cleveland led 83-80 after a Mel Turpin basket with 2:33 remaining, but Boston's Dennis Johnson made four free throws, while Williams made one for Cleveland, and the game was tied 84-84 with 1:25 left.

76ers 105, Nets 100

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley's basket with 20 seconds left and Julius Erving's two free throws in the closing seconds gave Philadelphia a victory over New Jersey.

The 76ers were ahead 101-100 when Barkley scored after a blocked a shot off an attempt by New Jersey's Mike Gminski. Erving iced the victory with his free throws.

After trailing 80-70 at the end of the third quarter, the 76ers ran off 11 consecutive points for an 81-80 lead with 9:35 left in the game.

Philadelphia's Andrew Toney came off the bench in the final quarter and scored 14 of the team's 35 points. He finished with a season-high 18 points and saw action for the first time since Nov. 28 while nursing a foot injury.

Pistons 128, Nuggets 113

PONTIAC, Mich. — Adrian Dantley scored 32 points and Isiah Thomas added 24 Saturday night, leading Detroit over Denver.

Denver, which trailed 64-36 in the second quarter, outscored the Pistons 22-9 and drew to within 83-78 on a basket by Alex English

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Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Caroline Bhaguandas and Jean Roussel of Midland College will vie for the Rolex Small College Tennis Championship starting Monday in Fort Myers, Fla. Both players are ranked No. 1 in the Junior College ranks and are top seeds in the tournament.

MC's 'odd couple' chase Rolex crown

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

Their demeanors are as different as night and day, black and white. Or, more aptly, freshman and sophomore.

They have come from overseas to study under Joe Williams' tennis tutelage at Midland College, one from France and the other from England.

But Caroline Bhaguandas and Jean Roussel have one thing in common — playing tennis. And they both do it well, carrying No. 1 junior college rankings after the fall season.

They play well enough to be one of eight qualifiers in the men's and women's divisions of the Rolex Small College Tennis Championships to be held Monday and Tuesday at the Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort in Fort Myers, Fla.

Midland College is the only school to have both a men's and women's representative in the field. The tournament, in its ninth year, will determine the top players from NCAA Division II and III schools as well as NAIA and junior colleges throughout the country.

OTHER THAN the common goal of a Small College Championship and a berth in the National Collegiate Indoor tournament, Roussel and Bhaguandas are hardly two birds of a feather.

Roussel is the sophomore, the veteran. Wisened by his year of experience in the United States and tennis-tough, Roussel knows what is expected of him on and off the court. And he delivers, in victories and in leadership, becoming almost an extension of Williams' coaching arm. He exudes confidence, but not cockiness.

"I've improved very much since last year. Mostly up here," Roussel said, pointing to his head. "Coach always talked to me about mental training last year, he gave me a hard time about it. I rejected it at first, until I began to understand.

"I've learned to know the limits of my game and how to eliminate mistakes. And I have some experience in college tennis. We have great individuals on this team, and we are all working hard for one goal, to win the national championship. I know the right way to go, the coach's way, and the freshmen follow."

BHAGUANDAS, THE freshman, is more timid away from the court. She is leery of her new surroundings, a little homesick and uncertain of her role as the No. 1 ranked women's junior college player in the country.

"I don't know anything about anyone I'm playing — I just go out and play my game," Bhaguandas says. "At home (in London), there is much more pressure. I know who I am supposed to beat and who is supposed to beat me. Here, I don't have any idea."

In her few months on the junior college circuit, Bhaguandas' unfamiliarity with her opponents seems to be an advantage. She has breezed to a healthy 9-1 singles record, losing only to teammate Natasha Koprivica in an early tournament in Odessa.

Bhaguandas avenged that loss by beating Koprivica in the small college regional qualifier in convincing 6-2, 6-2 fashion, rising to No. 1 as a result.

THE MIDLAND College pair qualified by defeating their own teammates in the Southwest Regional in October. Roussel topped Eric Lingg, 6-4, 6-4, for one of eight slots, while Bhaguandas defeated Koprivica.

"I think they both have a very fine chance of winning — and they both are seeded No. 1," Williams said. "It won't be easy, but if they play well they can make it. It's a great tournament for them individually to get recognition, and for the school, too."

"There is pressure being seeded No. 1 and being ranked No. 1 in junior college, it is almost as if you are expected to win," Roussel said.

DAVIDSON

(Continued from Page 1C)

and turned it to entertainment. There were not as many questions about the type team we would have last year as there were the first year."

Davidson feels 1986's success was a carryover from 1985's momentum. "Also we increased our advertising 300 percent and we need to continue to remind people we are here in 1987."

In addition to the nightly "Nights", Davidson contends the pricing structure makes baseball the best bargain in town. "It costs less than $10 for a family of five, and that's not counting discount nights."

Midland is typical of the boom minor league baseball is experiencing and Davidson believes it is because it is being seen and treated as a business. "It is bringing new blood into the game and it is recognized as a good investment. Jim Paul, Larry Schmittou and Ben Bernard, all are successful operators because they are good marketers, promoters and salesmen."

But minor league baseball is problems. Success is overcoming them. "There was not enough parking space at a third of our games last year," says Davidson. The remedy is to clear the area south of the old golf pro shop toward the softball complex.

Last year five games were lost to rain as compared to only two in 1985. Davidson is confident the new two-piece tarp will be easier to handle and quicker to put on and may save some games that otherwise would be victims of "wet grounds." The tarp inherited from Wrigley Field takes an army to put down and during the day, when no one is in the stands to volunteer, there are no armies available.

The improved ventilation for the rest room is a result of fan feedback. "When the fan speaks, we listen," says Hill.

Over a period of time, the club and city will replace the present wooden seats with aluminum seats, such as are found at Memorial Stadium.

"Our candle power is half of what it should be. We have 100 foot towers and the lights are designed for 75 foot towers. As the old lights burn out, we'll replace them with stronger wattage."

ANOTHER PROJECT will be the addition of a new concession stand, a never ending battle to serve the fan quickly and efficiently.

"We don't want fans standing in line for two innings at the concession stand," says Davidson. "We advanced to the point where we could handle 2,000 last year, which means we were still unable to provide the type of service we'd like to on a third of the nights."

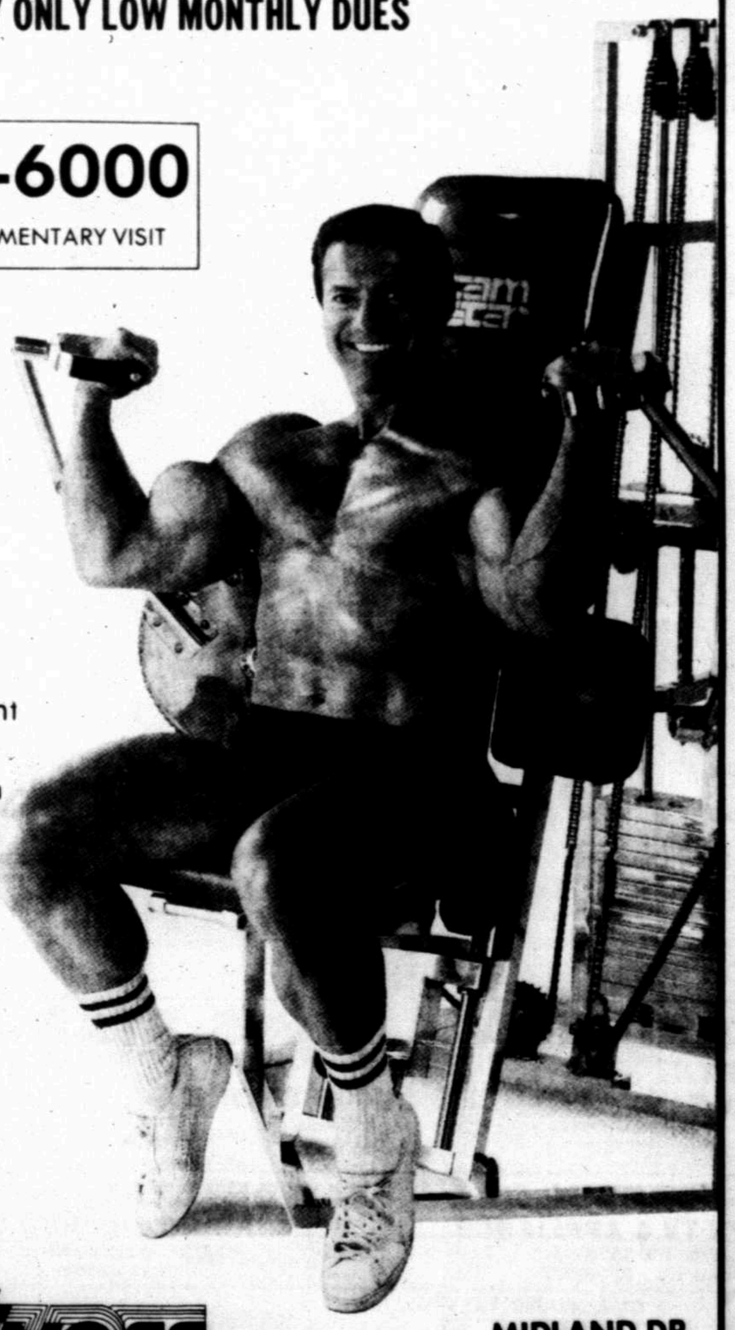
And what was an Ohio boy's reaction to West Texas when he first arrived in 1984? "I couldn't believe how flat it was, but the best thing was the people. They were so unpretentious, more down home than Wichita or Oklahoma City.

"In the cosmopolitan markets, there was more high pressure sales, three-piece suits and the formality that goes with it. I like the informality here much better and it's easier to cut through the red tape. I'm more comfortble operating that way."

Eventually, Davidson would like to become operator of an AA club, which nowadays runs around $600,000. Someone would have to carry me for a proportion of the investment on my ability as an administrator. I'm trying to develop a good track record here as a minor league operator. The more success we have here, the closer I come to reaching my goal"

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AP Laserphoto

Navy's Troy Saunders gets crunched by Army's Black Knight defense. Chris Schretman from behind and Dale Berdan in front.

Army's 'bone too much for Navy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Army Coach Jim Young thinks he has the perfect wishbone quarterback in Tory Crawford.

The junior ran the ball 23 times for 94 yards and one touchdown, while completing 3 of 4 passes to lead the Cadets to a 27-7 victory over Navy Saturday in the 87th football meeting between the two military academies.

"Crawford has really developed as a quarterback," Young said. "He runs for the tough yards and he's able to throw the ball. He's the ideal wishbone quarterback."

Crawford's 94 yards on the ground gave him 1,078, only the sixth player in Army history to reach that plateau in a single season.

The victory marked the first time Army, 6-5, has won this year when Crawford has rushed for less than 100 yards.

Army-Navy

"The 100 yards really don't mean anything to me because we won the Commander in Chief Trophy and beat Navy," Crawford said. "When you beat Navy you really get an emotional high."

The trophy is awarded to the team with the best record in round-robin competition among Army, Navy and Air Force. It was the first time Army has had three consecutive winning seasons since 1966-68.

Crawford, Andy Peterson and Clarence Jones scored on Army's first three possessions of the second half to turn a 6-0 halftime lead into a rout.

The Crawford-led Army wishbone, held to 109 yards and a pair of 24-yard Keith Walker field goals in the first half, finished with 317 yards.

The loss was the seventh straight for the Midshipmen, who finished the season 3-8.

The series record stands at 41 wins for Navy, 39 for Army with seven ties.

With a 6-0 lead on Walker's two field goals, Army took the opening kickoff of the second half and drove 44 yards on six plays, with Peterson going up the middle for a 1-yard scoring run.

But Navy came back behind the inspired running of junior tailback Don Holl.

Holl ran the ball 11 times in the 14-play drive and picked up 55 of the Midshipmen's 71 yards. He went off-guard for a 3-yard touchdown run to cut the Army lead to 13-7 with the extra point.

A 1-yard touchdown run by Crawford gave the Cadets some breathing room as Army drove 79 yards on 17 plays, all on the ground.

The Army march consumed more than seven minutes on the clock and gave the Cadets a 20-7 lead.

Army drove 48 yards on their next possession, with Jones scoring from five yards out for the final Army touchdown.

Michigan rallies, 27-10; BYU wins trip to bowl

Associated Press

HONOLULU — Bob Perryman rushed for 107 yards and scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns as fourth-ranked and Rose Bowl bound Michigan defeated Hawaii, 27-10, Saturday.

Michigan took the lead for good on Perryman's first touchdown, a 2-yard dive with 14:17 left in the game to make the score 17-10.

The touchdown capped a 76-yard, 13-play drive during which Jamie Morris, who rushed for 118 yards on the game, ran four times for 29 yards.

After Hawaii punted on its next possession, Michigan failed to make a first down. But Monte Robbins let loose a school-record 82-yard punt that put the Rainbows at their own 1-yard line.

When Hawaii failed to make a first down, Kyle Ahloo's punt gave Michigan the ball at its own 45.

On first down, Perryman ran left for 55-yards and his second touchdown at the 9:38 mark, giving Michigan a 24-10 lead.

Michigan, 11-1, closed out the scoring with a 27-yard field goal by Mike Gillette.

On Michigan's first possession of the second half, the Wolverines took a 10-3 lead when Jim Harbaugh scored on a 4-yard run with 10:15 left in the third quarter. Harbaugh ran for 16 yards twice on the nine-play, 66-yard drive.

College Football

Brigham Young 23, Air Force 3

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Sophomore quarterback Bob Jensen, making his first collegiate start, ran and passed Brigham Young to 20 unanswered second-quarter points as the Cougars crushed Air Force and earned a berth in the Freedom Bowl.

BYU, ending the regular season at 8-4 overall and 6-2 in the Western Athletic Conference, will meet UCLA in the bowl Dec. 30 in Anaheim, Calif. Air Force, losing four of its last five games, wound up the year at 6-5 overall and 5-2 in the conference.

Air Force scored on its first possession, marching 51 yards for a Chris Blasy field goal, but the Falcon wishbone didn't even threaten to score again, crossing midfield just once more in the game.

Leonard Chitty kicked a 43-yard field goal to tie the score midway through the opening period, and BYU then scored on four straight possessions in the second period.

Both BYU touchdowns in the quarter were set up by Falcon turnovers. Freshman quarterback Dee Dowis' errant pitchout was recovered by Regan Hansen at the AFA 16, and fullback Lakei Heimuli scored from the 1 four plays later.

Air Force promptly turned the ball over again on the ensuing kickoff.

Becker powers by Wilander

NEW YORK (AP) — Boris Becker of West Germany, his power game in full gear, bested Sweden's Mats Wilander 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 Saturday to wrap up the final round-robin portion of the $500,000 Masters Tennis Tournament.

Earlier, top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia defeated France's Yannick Noah 6-4, 6-4, and Sweden's Joakim Nystrom stopped Henri Leconte of France 6-4, 6-4.

Both Becker and Lendl completed the round-robin portion of the six-day tournament with perfect 3-0 records. After Becker's victory, a coin flip determined their opponents in Sunday's semifinals.

Lendl, the world's No. 1-ranked player, will play Wilander, and Becker will face Sweden's Stefan Edberg, both of whom finished with 2-1 records.

The title will be decided Monday night, with the champion collecting $100,000.

Each round-robin victory was worth $20,000, and each winning semifinalist will receive $40,000. The minimum the eventual champion can win is $190,000, with the maximum being $210,000.



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At 1

Associated Press

Who can describe S
Redskins encounter
voice of Washington,
To wit:

"Everyone talks a
boys and Redskins
but THIS is the real
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to pick it up on Sun
go. No sir. I'd be righ
Stadium. I can't thin
place I'd rather be."

Neither could a lo

In what may be the
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At 11-2, Giants, Redskins prepping for *real* rivalry

Associated Press

Who can describe Sunday's Giants-Redskins encounter better than the voice of Washington, Dexter Manley. To wit:

"Everyone talks about the Cowboys and Redskins being a rivalry but THIS is the real rivalry now. I wouldn't miss this for anything. If I won the $44 million lottery and I had to pick it up on Sunday I wouldn't go. No sir. I'd be right there in RFK Stadium. I can't think of any other place I'd rather be."

Neither could a lot of people.

In what may be the NFL's biggest game since the last Super Bowl, two of the league's three 11-2 teams get together to decide the NFC East title and probable home-field advantage in the playoffs all the way to Pasadena.

Both clinched at least home wild-card berths last week — but that's just the consolation prize for the division loser. The Giants won their game in particularly eye-catching fashion — by rallying from a 17-0 deficit in San Francisco Monday night to beat the 49ers 21-17.

New York, whose six straight wins have been by a total of 22 points, has a couple of advantages.

The Giants beat the Redskins 27-20 in the first game, a Monday night contest ignored by all but football fanatics who preferred it to the seventh game of the World Series. That means that if the Giants win, they actually are two games ahead and would need only a win or Redskin loss in the final two games to clinch the title.

But if they lose, the Giants still have a decent shot at the division title. They have by far the easier closing schedule — at home to St. Louis and Green Bay while the Redskins finish on the road at Denver and Philadelphia. If they finish in a tie, the tie-breaker will likely be point differential within the division, where the Giants now have a 16-point edge.

On the other hand, there's RFK Stadium.

In five games among New York, Washington and Dallas, the home team has won each time and New York hasn't won in Washington since 1981. Washington Coach Joe Gibbs suggests crowd noise was a factor in the loss at Giants Stadium and urges more if the same Sunday.

But that's the least of the problems for Coach Bill Parcells.

"RFK tough? You sure it's not the Redskins?" he asks. "In a game like this it wouldn't matter if you played in a parking lot."

New York Jets (10-3) at San Francisco (7-5-1)

Dallas (7-6) at Los Angeles Rams (9-4)

The Jets and 49ers meet at a common low point.

Both had better wake up quickly, as must the Cowboys, who have lost two straight to the Redskins and Seahawks and are in danger of missing the playoffs for just the third time in 18 years.

The Jets' loss dropped them into a tie with the Patriots in the AFC East and although one more win should clinch a playoff berth, they're blowing the the extra week off that goes with a division title and the home-field advantage they should have locked up. Joe Klecko may be back at nose tackle to shore up the defense but who is going to shore up quarterback Ken O'Brien and the offense?

The 49ers now trail Los Angeles by 1½ games and need to get a game back to be in position to overtake the Rams on the season's final Friday night. In fact, if they lose to the Jets and the Rams beat the Cowboys, Los Angeles clinches the division title.

The Rams, who have added another offensive dimension with the installation of Jim Everett at quarterback, face a Dallas team that has surrendered 72 points in its two straight losses. The Cowboys can make the playoffs if they win their final three games, but the schedule is against them — pesky Philadelphia and 11-2 Chicago after the Rams.

Cincinnati (8-5) at New England (10-3)

Cleveland (9-4) at Buffalo (4-9)

This is the kind of late-season schedule Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche was complaining about when he griped that someone up there wanted Cleveland to win the AFC Central title.

But don't sneer at Buffalo, 2-2 under Marv Levy and in most of its games all year — particularly when this one could be played in a blizzard. Cleveland, with overtime wins over Pittsburgh and Houston the past two weeks, hasn't been blowing people out and it would be no shock if the Browns stumbled here.

Denver (10-3) at Kansas City (7-6)

Los Angeles Raiders (8-5) at Seattle (7-6) (Monday night)

If Denver wins, the AFC West race is over, but everyone else here is fighting for survival.

The Broncos are the guys who did in Kansas City — just as the Chiefs were dreaming of their first playoff berth in 15 years, Denver smote them 38-17 three weeks ago and they haven't recovered, losing to St. Louis and Buffalo since. This would be the final nail.

The Raiders had people talking Super Bowl until they blew one to the Eagles in overtime last week in a game of which linebacker Matt Millen said: "We tried our best to lose." If they can win — which they haven't done in Seattle since 1981 — they're in good shape for a wild card; if they lose, they go down to the final week with the enigmatic Seahawks and the AFC Central loser.

Minnesota (7-6) at Green Bay (3-10)

The Vikings have to do no more than beat the Packers, Oilers and Saints — combined record 12-27 — to have a good shot at the playoffs.

But that may not be as easy as it sounds. These aren't the same Packers the Vikings blew out 42-7 the fourth week of the season and they've had 10 days off since their 44-40 Thanksgiving Day win over the Lions.

Tampa Bay (2-11) at Chicago (11-2)

Finally, a chance for the Bears to score more than 13 points against a defense that has given up 44 more than any other team in the league. Having clinched the NFC Central title, the Bears now are playing for home-field advantage but with quarterback Jim McMahon out, will it matter?

Miami (6-7) at New Orleans (6-7)

Two teams hanging by a thread in the playoff chase.

But a disastrous season for the Dolphins, who probably will be home in postseason for the first time since 1980, is nirvana in New Orleans, where the Saints still have a shot at their first plus-.500 season ever. It's also an interesting matchup of coaches — is the Saints' Jim Mora the next Don Shula?

Indianapolis (0-13) at Atlanta (6-6-1)

Ron Meyer, who took over for Rod Dowhower at Indianapolis this week, may reinsert a recovered Gary Hogeboom at quarterback as the Colts try to avoid becoming the first 0-16 team ever. Atlanta, with marginal playoff hopes, would like a plus-.500 season.

St. Louis (3-10) at Philadelphia (4-9)

While the Giants and Redskins brawl in the penthouse, this one's for the NFC East basement — the Cards won 13-10 in St. Louis so they take over fourth place with another win. On the other hand, fifth place might be advisable — it means a 1987 schedule that includes Tampa Bay twice and Indianapolis.

Detroit (5-8) at Pittsburgh (4-9)

Other than demonstrating they could entertain the nation on Thanksgiving, the Lions proved in their 44-40 loss to the Packers that for every step or two forward they are bound to take one back.

Does it mean much that Pittsburgh played the Bears tough? Everyone seems to these days.

Houston (3-10) at San Diego (3-10)

Two teams whose records should be better. The Chargers suffered a major blow to their future last week when Leslie O'Neal, who had turned around their defense, went down with a knee injury that will cost him at least a year.

Hereford stalls WF Hirschi rally

CANYON (AP) — Todd Shire threw two first-half touchdown passes, and the Hereford Whitefaces held off a fourth-quarter rally to defeat Wichita Falls Hirschi 17-12 Saturday afternoon in a Class 4A state high school quarterfinal football playoff game.

The victory improved Hereford to 12-1 and pushed the Herd into a semifinal playoff game next week against McKinney, the state's top-ranked 4A team and a 48-13 winner over Wilmer-Hutchins Friday night.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	10	3	0	.769	347	220
N.Y. Jets	10	3	0	.769	309	265
Miami	6	7	0	.462	335	313
Buffalo	4	9	0	.308	249	287
Indianapolis	0	13	0	.000	147	339
Central						
Cleveland	9	4	0	.692	289	273
Cincinnati	8	5	0	.615	323	332
Pittsburgh	4	9	0	.308	216	271
Houston	3	10	0	.231	235	285
West						
Denver	10	3	0	.769	321	219
L.A. Raiders	8	5	0	.615	282	259
Kansas City	7	6	0	.538	277	280
Seattle	7	6	0	.538	254	253
San Diego	3	10	0	.231	267	315

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
y-N.Y. Giants	11	2	0	.846	265	191
y-Washngtn	11	2	0	.846	303	227
Dallas	7	6	0	.538	305	261
Philadelphia	4	9	0	.308	209	260
St. Louis	3	10	0	.231	180	297
Central						
x-Chicago	11	2	0	.846	264	150
Minnesota	7	6	0	.538	323	227
Detroit	5	8	0	.385	241	263
Green Bay	3	10	0	.231	203	324
Tampa Bay	2	11	0	.154	201	383
West						
L.A. Rams	9	4	0	.692	235	196
San Francisco	7	5	1	.583	297	199
Atlanta	6	6	1	.500	228	232
New Orleans	6	7	0	.462	230	214

x-clinched division
y-clinched playoff berth

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Miami at New Orleans 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Washington, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Dallas at Los Angeles Rams, 9 p.m.

Monday's Game

Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 9 p.m.

'Bonecrusher' replaces Tubbs

NEW YORK (AP) — James "Bonecrusher" Smith signed Saturday to fight World Boxing Association champion Tim Witherspoon as a replacement for Tony Tubbs, who pulled out of the Dec. 12 fight.

Smith, who has an 18-5 record and is ranked ninth by the WBA, suddenly found himself involved in the elimination series to unify the title under one champion. He won a unanimous 10-round decision over David Bey in his last bout, Aug. 24, and has 13 knockouts to his credit.

"There is no problem with having the fight sanctioned as as title fight," said Murray Goodman, a spokesman for co-promoter Don King. "The WBA was aware of the negotiations with Smith."

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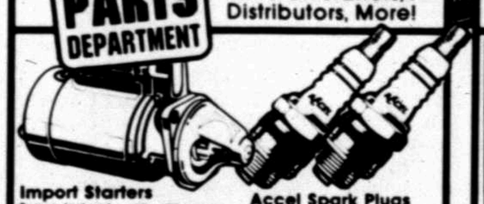
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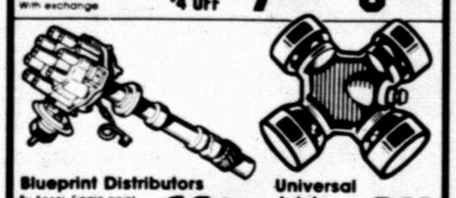
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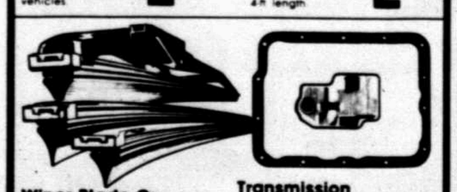
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AP Laserphoto

Navy's Troy Saunders gets crunched by Army's Black Knight defense. Chris Schretman from behind and Dale Berdan in front.

Army's 'bone too much for Navy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Army Coach Jim Young thinks he has the perfect wishbone quarterback in Tory Crawford.

The junior ran the ball 23 times for 94 yards and one touchdown, while completing 3 of 4 passes to lead the Cadets to a 27-7 victory over Navy Saturday in the 87th football meeting between the two military academies.

"Crawford has really developed as a quarterback," Young said. "He runs for the tough yards and he's able to throw the ball. He's the ideal wishbone quartback."

Crawford's 94 yards on the ground gave him 1,078, only the sixth player in Army history to reach that plateau in a single season.

The victory marked the first time Army, 6-5, has won this year when Crawford has rushed for less than 100 yards.

Army-Navy

"The 100 yards really don't mean anything to me because we won the Commander in Chief Trophy and beat Navy," Crawford said. "When you beat Navy you really get an emotional high."

The trophy is awarded to the team with the best record in round-robin competition among Army, Navy and Air Force. It was the first time Army has had three consecutive winning seasons since 1966-68.

Crawford, Andy Peterson and Clarence Jones scored on Army's first three possessions of the second half to turn a 6-0 halftime lead into a rout.

The Crawford-led Army wishbone, held to 109 yards and a pair of 24-yard Keith Walker field goals in the first half, finished with 317 yards.

The loss was the seventh straight for the Midshipmen, who finished the season 3-8.

The series record stands at 41 wins for Navy, 39 for Army with seven ties.

With a 6-0 lead on Walker's two field goals, Army took the opening kickoff of the second half and drove 44 yards on six plays, with Peterson going up the middle for a 1-yard scoring run.

But Navy came back behind the inspired running of junior tailback Don Holl.

Holl ran the ball 11 times in the 14-play drive and picked up 55 of the Midshipmen's 71 yards. He went off-guard for a 3-yard touchdown run to cut the Army lead to 13-7 with the extra point.

A 1-yard touchdown run by Crawford gave the Cadets some breathing room as Army drove 79 yards on 17 plays, all on the ground.

The Army march consumed more than seven minutes on the clock and gave the Cadets a 20-7 lead.

Army drove 48 yards on their next possession, with Jones scoring from five yards out for the final Army touchdown.

Michigan rallies, 27-10; BYU wins trip to bowl

Associated Press

HONOLULU — Bob Perryman rushed for 107 yards and scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns as fourth-ranked and Rose Bowl bound Michigan defeated Hawaii, 27-10, Saturday.

Michigan took the lead for good on Perryman's first touchdown, a 2-yard dive with 14:17 left in the game to make the score 17-10.

The touchdown capped a 76-yard, 13-play drive during which Jamie Morris, who rushed for 118 yards on the game, ran four times for 29 yards.

After Hawaii punted on its next possession, Michigan failed to make a first down. But Monte Robbins let loose a school-record 82-yard punt that put the Rainbows at their own 1-yard line.

When Hawaii failed to make a first down, Kyle Ahloo's punt gave Michigan the ball at its own 45.

On first down, Perryman ran left for 55-yards and his second touchdown at the 9:38 mark, giving Michigan a 24-10 lead.

Michigan, 11-1, closed out the scoring with a 27-yard field goal by Mike Gillette.

On Michigan's first possession of the second half, the Wolverines took a 10-3 lead when Jim Harbaugh scored on a 4-yard run with 10:15 left in the third quarter. Harbaugh ran for 16 yards twice on the nine-play, 66-yard drive.

College Football

Brigham Young 23, Air Force 3

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Sophomore quarterback Bob Jensen, making his first collegiate start, ran and passed Brigham Young to 20 unanswered second-quarter points as the Cougars crushed Air Force and earned a berth in the Freedom Bowl.

BYU, ending the regular season at 8-4 overall and 6-2 in the Western Athletic Conference, will meet UCLA in the bowl Dec. 30 in Anaheim, Calif. Air Force, losing four of its last five games, wound up the year at 6-5 overall and 5-2 in the conference.

Air Force scored on its first possession, marching 51 yards for a Chris Blasy field goal, but the Falcon wishbone didn't even threaten to score again, crossing midfield just once more in the game.

Leonard Chitty kicked a 43-yard field goal to tie the score midway through the opening period, and BYU then scored on four straight possessions in the second period.

Both BYU touchdowns in the quarter were set up by Falcon turnovers. Freshman quarterback Dee Dowis' errant pitchout was recovered by Regan Hansen at the AFA 16, and fullback Lakei Heimuli scored from the 1 four plays later.

Air Force promptly turned the ball over again on the ensuing kickoff.

Becker powers by Wilander

NEW YORK (AP) — Boris Becker of West Germany, his power game in full gear, bested Sweden's Mats Wilander 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 Saturday to wrap up the final round-robin portion of the $500,000 Masters Tennis Tournament.

Earlier, top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia defeated France's Yannick Noah 6-4, 6-4, and Sweden's Joakim Nystrom stopped Henri Leconte of France 6-4, 6-4.

Both Becker and Lendl completed the round-robin portion of the six-day tournament with perfect 3-0 records. After Becker's victory, a coin flip determined their opponents in Sunday's semifinals.

Lendl, the world's No. 1-ranked player, will play Wilander, and Becker will face Sweden's Stefan Edberg, both of whom finished with 2-1 records.

The title will be decided Monday night, with the champion collecting $100,000.

Each round-robin victory was worth $20,000, and each winning semifinalist will receive $40,000. The minimum the eventual champion can win is $190,000, with the maximum being $210,000.



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Associated Press

Who can describe S
Redskins encounter
voice of Washington,
To wit:

"Everyone talks a
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but THIS is the real
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go. No sir. I'd be righ
Stadium. I can't thin
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Neither could a lo

In what may be the
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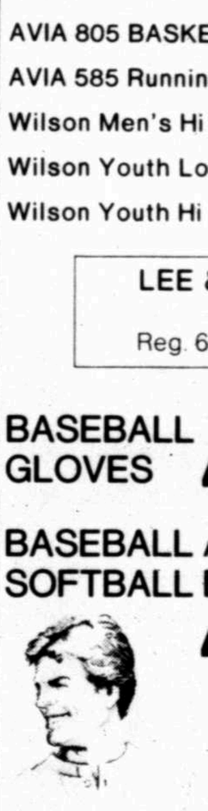
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NEW YORK (AP) —
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At 11-2, Giants, Redskins prepping for *real* rivalry

Associated Press

Who can describe Sunday's Giants-Redskins encounter better than the voice of Washington, Dexter Manley. To wit:

"Everyone talks about the Cowboys and Redskins being a rivalry but THIS is the real rivalry now. I wouldn't miss this for anything. If I won the $44 million lottery and I had to pick it up on Sunday I wouldn't go. No sir. I'd be right there in RFK Stadium. I can't think of any other place I'd rather be."

Neither could a lot of people.

In what may be the NFL's biggest game since the last Super Bowl, two of the league's three 11-2 teams get together to decide the NFC East title and probable home-field advantage in the playoffs all the way to Pasadena.

Both clinched at least home wild-card berths last week — but that's just the consolation prize for the division loser. The Giants won their game in particularly eye-catching fashion — by rallying from a 17-0 deficit in San Francisco Monday night to beat the 49ers 21-17.

New York, whose six straight wins have been by a total of 22 points, has a couple of advantages.

The Giants beat the Redskins 27-20 in the first game, a Monday night contest ignored by all but football fanatics who preferred it to the seventh game of the World Series. That means that if the Giants win, they actually are two games ahead and would need only a win or Redskin loss in the final two games to clinch the title.

But if they lose, the Giants still have a decent shot at the division title. They have by far the easier closing schedule — at home to St. Louis and Green Bay while the Redskins finish on the road at Denver and Philadelphia. If they finish in a tie, the tie-breaker will likely be point differential within the division, where the Giants now have a 16-point edge.

On the other hand, there's RFK Stadium.

In five games among New York, Washington and Dallas, the home team has won each time and New York hasn't won in Washington since 1981. Washington Coach Joe Gibbs suggests crowd noise was a factor in the loss at Giants Stadium and urges more if the same Sunday.

But that's the least of the problems for Coach Bill Parcells.

"RFK tough? You sure it's not the Redskins?" he asks. "In a game like this it wouldn't matter if your played in a parking lot."

New York Jets (10-3) at San Francisco (7-5-1)
Dallas (7-6) at Los Angeles Rams (9-4)

The Jets and 49ers meet at a common low point.

Both had better wake up quickly, as must the Cowboys, who have lost two straight to the Redskins and Seahawks and are in danger of missing the playoffs for just the third time in 18 years.

The Jets' loss dropped them into a tie with the Patriots in the AFC East and although one more win should clinch a playoff berth, they're blowing the the extra week off that goes with a division title and the home-field advantage they should have locked up. Joe Klecko may be back at nose tackle to shore up the defense but who is going to shore up quarterback Ken O'Brien and the offense?

The 49ers now trail Los Angeles by 1½ games and need to get a game back to be in position to overtake the Rams on the season's final Friday night. In fact, if they lose to the Jets and the Rams beat the Cowboys, Los Angeles clinches the division title.

The Rams, who have added another offensive dimension with the installation of Jim Everett at quarterback, face a Dallas team that has surrendered 72 points in its two straight losses. The Cowboys can make the playoffs if they win their final three games, but the schedule is against them — pesky Philadelphia and 11-2 Chicago after the Rams.

Cincinnati (8-5) at New England (10-3)
Cleveland (9-4) at Buffalo (4-9)

This is the kind of late-season schedule Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche was complaining about when he griped that someone up there wanted Cleveland to win the AFC Central title.

But don't sneer at Buffalo, 2-2 under Marv Levy and in most of its games all year — particularly when this one could be played in a blizzard. Cleveland, with overtime wins over Pittsburgh and Houston the past two weeks, hasn't been blowing people out and it would be no shock if the Browns stumbled here.

Denver (10-3) at Kansas City (7-6)
Los Angeles Raiders (8-5) at Seattle (7-6) (Monday night)

If Denver wins, the AFC West race is over, but everyone else here is fighting for survival.

The Broncos are the guys who did in Kansas City — just as the Chiefs were dreaming of their first playoff berth in 15 years, Denver smote them 38-17 three weeks ago and they haven't recovered, losing to St. Louis and Buffalo since. This would be the final nail.

The Raiders had people talking Super Bowl until they blew one to the Eagles in overtime last week in a game of which linebacker Matt Millen said: "We tried our best to lose." If they can win — which they haven't done in Seattle since 1981 — they're in good shape for a wild card; if they lose, they go down to the final week with the enigmatic Seahawks and the AFC Central loser.

Minnesota (7-6) at Green Bay (3-10)

The Vikings have to do no more than beat the Packers, Oilers and Saints — combined record 12-27 — to have a good shot at the playoffs.

But that may not be as easy as it sounds. These aren't the same Packers the Vikings blew out 42-7 the fourth week of the season and they've had 10 days off since their 44-40 Thanksgiving Day win over the Lions.

Tampa Bay (2-11) at Chicago (11-2)

Finally, a chance for the Bears to score more than 13 points against a defense that has given up 44 more than any other team in the league. Having clinched the NFC Central title, the Bears now are playing for home-field advantage but with quarterback Jim McMahon out, will it matter?

Miami (6-7) at New Orleans (6-7)

Two teams hanging by a thread in the playoff chase.

But a disastrous season for the Dolphins, who probably will be home in postseason for the first time since 1980, is nirvana in New Orleans, where the Saints still have a shot at their first plus-.500 season ever. It's also an interesting matchup of coaches — is the Saints' Jim Mora the next Don Shula?

Indianapolis (0-13) at Atlanta (6-6-1)

Ron Meyer, who took over for Rod Dowhower at Indianapolis this week, may reinsert a recovered Gary Hogeboom at quarterback as the Colts try to avoid becoming the first 0-16 team ever. Atlanta, with marginal playoff hopes, would like a plus-.500 season.

St. Louis (3-10) at Philadelphia (4-9)

While the Giants and Redskins brawl in the penthouse, this one's for the NFC East basement — the Cards won 13-10 in St. Louis so they take over fourth place with another win. On the other hand, fifth place might be advisable — it means a 1987 schedule that includes Tampa Bay twice and Indianapolis.

Detroit (5-8) at Pittsburgh (4-9)

Other than demonstrating they could entertain the nation on Thanksgiving, the Lions proved in their 44-40 loss to the Packers that for every step or two forward they are bound to take one back.

Does it mean much that Pittsburgh played the Bears tough? Everyone seems to these days.

Houston (3-10) at San Diego (3-10)

Two teams whose records should be better. The Chargers suffered a major blow to their future last week when Leslie O'Neal, who had turned around their defense, went down with a knee injury that will cost him at least a year.

Hereford stalls WF Hirschi rally

CANYON (AP) — Todd Shire threw two first-half touchdown passes, and the Hereford Whitefaces held off a fourth-quarter rally to defeat Wichita Falls Hirschi 17-12 Saturday afternoon in a Class 4A state high school quarterfinal football playoff game.

The victory improved Hereford to 12-1 and pushed the Herd into a semifinal playoff game next week against McKinney, the state's top-ranked 4A team and a 48-13 winner over Wilmer-Hutchins Friday night.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	10	3	0	.769	347	220
N.Y. Jets	10	3	0	.769	309	265
Miami	6	7	0	.462	335	313
Buffalo	4	9	0	.308	249	287
Indianapolis	0	13	0	.000	147	339
Central						
Cleveland	9	4	0	.692	289	273
Cincinnati	8	5	0	.615	323	332
Pittsburgh	4	9	0	.308	216	271
Houston	3	10	0	.231	235	285
West						
Denver	10	3	0	.769	321	219
L.A. Raiders	8	5	0	.615	282	259
Kansas City	7	6	0	.538	277	280
Seattle	7	6	0	.538	254	253
San Diego	3	10	0	.231	267	315

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
y-N.Y. Giants	11	2	0	.846	265	191
y-Washngtn	11	2	0	.846	303	227
Dallas	7	6	0	.538	305	261
Philadelphia	4	9	0	.308	209	260
St. Louis	3	10	0	.231	180	297
Central						
x-Chicago	11	2	0	.846	264	150
Minnesota	7	6	0	.538	323	227
Detroit	5	8	0	.385	241	263
Green Bay	3	10	0	.231	203	324
Tampa Bay	2	11	0	.154	209	383
West						
L.A. Rams	9	4	0	.692	235	196
San Francisco	7	5	1	.583	297	199
Atlanta	6	6	1	.500	228	232
New Orleans	6	7	0	.462	230	214

x-clinched division
y-clinched playoff berth

Sunday's Games
Cincinnati at New England, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Miami at New Orleans 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Washington, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Dallas at Los Angeles Rams, 9 p.m.

Monday's Game
Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle, 9 p.m.

'Bonecrusher' replaces Tubbs

NEW YORK (AP) — James "Bonecrusher" Smith signed Saturday to fight World Boxing Association champion Tim Witherspoon as a replacement for Tony Tubbs, who pulled out of the Dec. 12 fight.

Smith, who has an 18-5 record and is ranked ninth by the WBA, suddenly found himself involved in the elimination series to unify the title under one champion. He won a unanimous 10-round decision over David Bey in his last bout, Aug. 24, and has 13 knockouts to his credit.

"There is no problem with having the fight sanctioned as as title fight," said Murray Goodman, a spokesman for co-promoter Don King. "The WBA was aware of the negotiations with Smith."

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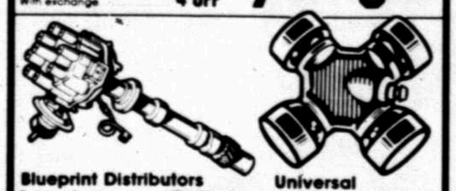
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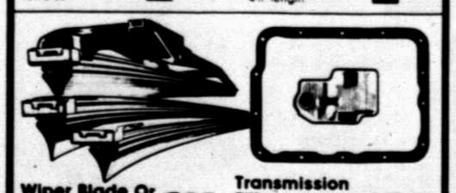
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Indiana free throws jam Kentucky; Tar Heels roll

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Steve Alford, Daryl Thomas and Joe Hillman scored two free throws apiece in the final 42 seconds Saturday, preserving third-ranked Indiana's 71-66 college basketball victory over No. 13 Kentucky.

The Hoosiers, 3-0, never trailed in the second half but saw an eight-point lead cut to one on the shooting of Kentucky freshman Rex Chapman, who finished with a career-high 26 points.

The Wilcats, 2-1, closed within one point three times in the final minutes, the last time at 65-64 on a basket by Chapman with 1:33 to go.

But Thomas started the Hoosiers' final string of free throws to push the lead back to three. Hillman added two more with 19 seconds to go, then Alford finished the scoring with two free throws with three seconds left.

N. Carolina 122, Miami, Fla. 77

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Joe Wolf and Ranzino Smith scored 21 points each to lead top-ranked North Carolina to a record-setting victory over Miami of Florida.

The Tar Heels, 4-1, set a record for points in a half with 72 in the first period, while recording 100 or more points for the third time in five games this season. The Tar Heels' previous best half was 70 points against Rice in 1972.

The Hurricanes, 1-2, were paced by Dennis Burns' 20 points, while Tim Dawson had 17 and Kevin Presto 10.

Purdue 88, Connecticut 70

HARTFORD, Conn. — Troy Lewis scored a game-high 24 points and Todd Mitchell added 21 as fourth-ranked Purdue cruised to a nonconference victory over Connecticut.

Connecticut whittled Purdue's lead to nine points with 11 minutes left but got no closer as the Boilermakers reopened the gap to as much as 20 points, staying unbeaten with their third straight victory. The rebuilding Huskies fell to 2-2.

Lewis, a junior who led the team in scoring last season, connected on an assortment of shots, including four-of-nine three-point baskets. Scoring 17 first-half points, he was used sparingly in the second half as Coach Gene Keady substituted freely.

Mitchell, who finished with 10 rebounds, scored eight points in the opening minutes of the second half. Purdue's Doug Lee contributed 11 points in the second half to finish with 15.

Florida St. 72, Alabama 71

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Raleigh Choice's basket with two seconds left gave Florida State a victory over eighth-ranked Alabama.

Choice, a 6-foot-10 senior who was put into the game during a timeout with just seven seconds left, took a pass from Pee Wee Barber and dropped in a five-foot jumper to boost the Seminoles to 3-0 for the season.

Jim Farmer had given the Crimson Tide a 71-70 lead with a pair of free throws with 12 seconds left in the game. Alabama, 2-1, rallied from a 62-48 deficit with 10:46 left in the game and took the lead at 67-66 on two of foul shots by Craig Dudley. That set up a wild finish that saw the lead change hands six times in the final 2:19.

Illinois 99, Pittsburgh 97

PITTSBURGH — Tony Wysinger and freshman Kendall Gill hit four foul shots each in the final 57 seconds as ninth-ranked Illinois built a 19-point lead with eight minutes to play, then held off 12th-ranked Pittsburgh.

Doug Altenberger scored 26 points, including six three-point field goals, and Ken Norman powered his way to 24 points — mostly on passes from Wysinger — as the Illini improved to 4-0.

Iowa 103, Loyola, Calif. 80

IOWA CITY, Iowa — B.J. Armstrong scored 21 points and Roy Marble added 20 as fifth-ranked Iowa pulled away in the second half and defeated Loyola-Marymount to win the Amana-Hawkeye Classic basketball tournament.

Iowa, 6-0, winning its own tournament for the fourth time in five years, broke the game open with two second-half spurts after leading only 46-42 at halftime. Seven-foot Brad Lohaus hit two three-point shots and added 12 points for the Hawkeyes.

Oklahoma 101, Texas-Arlington 76

NORMAN, Okla. — Tim McCalister and Harvey Grant scored 22 points each as No. 11 Oklahoma defeated Texas-Arlington.

The Sooners, now 3-1, dominated the defensive boards with 6-10 center Stacey King and 6-9 forward Harvey Grant grabbing 12 rebounds each. Oklahoma had 53 total rebounds to 37 for Texas-Arlington.

McCalister claimed the No. 2 spot in Oklahoma scoring in style. He hit a three-point field goal from the top of the circle with 8:34 left in the first half to pass Alvan Adams, who ended his three-year college career in 1975 with 1,707 points.

Georgetown 126, St. Leo 51

WASHINGTON — Reggie Williams scored 27 points and Jaren Jackson added 20 Saturday as No. 16 Georgetown registered the biggest rout in school history over St. Leo.

The 75-point victory surpassed the Hoyas' 62-point triumph over Hawaii-Hilo in 1983. The 126 points also exceeded the school scoring record of 120 points, set against St. Peter's in the 1963-64 season.

N. Carolina St. 96, W. Carolina 75

CULLOWHEE, N.C. — Senior forward Bennie Bolton scored 23 points, including 11 of 12 from the free throw line, to lead 18th-ranked North Carolina State to a victory over Western Carolina.

The Wolfpack, 5-1, had a 48-37 halftime lead before the Catamounts narrowed the gap to 63-60 with 8:36 left on a layup by Leroy Gasque, who scored a game-high 27 points.

Utah 68, Arizona 67

TUCSON, Ariz. — Utah's Jimmy Madison scored the winning basket with six seconds left as the Utes came back in the second half to stun 20th-ranked Arizona.

Madison pulled down an offensive rebound and shot a 10-foot jumper from the baseline. It bounced straight up and dropped back through the rim to give Utah its first lead of the second half.

MHS girls topple field

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — The Midland High girls won the Odessa Invitational swimming meet here Saturday with 191 points, 22 points better than second place San Angelo.

Odessa Permian was third with 137 points while Midland Lee was tenth.

Midland High's boys placed second, but Amarillo High ran away with team honors by a 282-143 margin. San Angelo was third with 128 and Lee was a narrow fourth with 123.

"The meet turned out just about the way we wanted," said MHS swimming coach Jesse Marsh. "We knew we couldn't beat Amarillo High in the boys competition, but we wanted to win the girls and beat everyone else in the field. Laura Morse, Meredith Secker and Roger Maxim were our most improved swimmers."

MHS got first place finishes from Shawna Voorhees, 200 IM and 100 Fly; Michaela Hasek, 50 Free and 100 Back; Sam Perry, 100 Back, and in the girls 400 free relay with Kristin Henry, Morse, Voorhees and Hasek.

Lee got first places from Alan Reed, 500 Free, and Jane Marker, 100 Breast.

Those taking first places earned the right to compete in two weeks in the Pre-TISCA meet in San Antonio.

Midland High Results

200 Medley Relay: Girls: 8. MHS: Kleinbeck, Brand, Secker, Schmidt, 2:22. Boys: 8. Barbee, Roan, Campbell, Zubiate, 1:58.7. **200 Free:** Girls: 2. Laura Morse, 2:10.27; 8. Alyssa Archer, 2:25.7; 11. Meredith Secker, 2:29.4. Boys: 4. Kyle Cook, 2:02.4; 6. Roger Maxim, 2:12.9. **200 IM:** Girls: 1. Shawna Voorhees, 2:19.75; 10. Kristin Henry, 2:46.5. Boys: 10. Marc Houston, 2:23.12. **50 Free:** Girls: 1. Michaela Hasek, 26.23. **1-meter Diving:** Boys: 2. Nate Neatherlin, 188; 11. Chris Emerson, 120. **100 Fly:** Girls: 1. Shawna Voorhees, 1:02.57; 8 Kristin Henry, 1:17.54. Boys: 2. Sam Perry, 57.49; 10. Marc Houston, 1:01.95. **100 Free:** Boys: 10. Roger Maxim, 55.55. **500 Free:** Girls: 2. Laura Morse, 6:03.38; 3. Alyssa Archer, 6:39.5. Boys: 3. Kyle Cook, 5:26.4. **100 Back:** Girls: 1. Michaela Hasek, 1:04.3. Boys: 1. Sam Perry, 56.87; 11. Jim Harris, 1:08.38. **100 Breast:** Girls: 11. Yvonne Brand, 1:22.30. Boys: 10. Mike Koen, 1:11.15. **400 Free Relay:** Girls: 1. Henry, Morse, Voorhees, Hasek, 4:02.42; 5. MHS B, Schmidt, Archer, Brand, Secker, 4:30.90; 11. MHS C, Johnson, Kleinbeck, Cummings, Atkinson, 5:03.0. Boys: 4. MHS A, McAdams, Green, Cook, Perry, 3:38.92; 7. MHS B: Campbell, Houston, Koen, Maxim, 3:45.0; 10 MHS C: Barbee, Peek, Harris, Steward, 3:56.0.

Midland Lee Results

200 Medley Relay: Boys: 3. Lee, Day (Davis, Stelling, Reed), 1:50.91. **200 Free:** Boys: 12. Stephen Oschner, 2:13.00. **200 IM:** Girls: 4. Jane Marker, 2:32.65. Boys: 3. Alan Reed, 2:08.02; 4. Matt Stelling, 2:13.50; 9. John Eberly, 2:22.33. **100 Fly:** 6. Brad Purple, 1:00.07; 7. Matt Stelling, 1:00.37. **500 Free:** 1. Alan Reed, 5:00.53; 5. Brad Purple, 5:35.54; 10. Tommy Whytlaw, 5:56.89. **100 Back:** 9. Jody Day, 1:03.21. **100 Breast:** Girls: 1. Jane Marker, 1:15.85; 6. Kari Undeland, 1:19.72. Boys: 6. Eric Davis, 1:10.17; 10. John Eberly, 1:11.66. **400 Free Relay:** Girls: 3. Lee (Marker, Undeland, Chalfant, Ethredge), 4:25.14. Boys: 8. Lee (Eberly, Purple, Day, Oschner), 3:46.17.

LaMarque rolls Aldine

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Michael Little heaved an 84-yard touchdown pass to Ronnie Johnson on the first play from scrimmage, and grief-stricken LaMarque rolled to a convincing 26-10 quarterfinal victory over Aldine MacArthur Saturday afternoon in Class 5A high school playoff action in the Astrodome.

LaMarque, now 13-1, lost its head coach, Hugh Massey, to a fatal traffic accident late Thursday night, but interim head coach Larry Nowotny noted, "Hugh called the first play."

Nowotny said, "He said all week we were going to score in the first series. He smiled on us today."

Little added, "We had had the play planned since Wednesday. We practiced it at the Dome. Coach said he wanted it to be the first play. We all said since he called it we would score on our first play for him."

That was only the start of a big-play afternoon for Johnson, a fleet 155-pound wide receiver who ended up with five passes for 214 yards and three touchdowns.

West Texas Sports

Basketball

The **Midland Metropolitan YMCA** is now taking registration for its youth basketball program. The season begins Jan., 19 and runs for approximately six weeks. There are three leagues: K-2 - boys and girls grades 3-6, boys only and girls only grades 3-6.

Registration fee is $15 for YMCA memebers and $20 for non-members. For more information call **Brian Loughrige**, 684-8392...

Skiing

Flatlander's Ski Club trips this season include the **Taos President's Weekend** Feb. 13-16 (Call 362-8130); **Cortina, Italy**, Feb. 20-28 (Sandy Flournoy 683-0996 day or 697-0174 evenings); **Crested Butte** Feb. 1-8 (Will Green 683-2141 office, 697-4203 home); **Heavenly Valley** March 7-14 (Contact Mark Clark 367-7253)...

MHS Banquet

Midland High's annual **Fall Sport Banquet** is 7 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. **Texas** assistant coach **Bill Hicks** will be the speaker. Tickets are $6.50 per person and will be sold at the door. Contact Mrs. Chris Newman, 683-8588...

Rodeo

D&D Corral will continue its **Saddle Series** Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. Eric Wash is the current leader after two rounds with $92 in winnings. Jackie Bomar is second with $48.

Football

SMU Coach **Bobby Collins**, scheduled to be a guest speaker in Midland on Dec. 10, has cancelled the engagement...

Bowling

Most-over-Average tournament through Jan. 16 at Fairmont and Dellwood. Entry fees $2 per week, $3 weekend qualifying and $10 grand finals qualifying...

Miller Doubles, in-house qualifying, continues through Dec. 14 at Dellwood and Fairmont Park.

Baseball Cards

A one-day **Baseball Card** convention is scheduled 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Holiday Inn Country Villa. Admission is $1. Dealer tables are available , contact Rick at 806 795 2543....

McCamey girls win tournament

From Staff Reports

IRION COUNTY — Tournament MVP Michelle Tasch scored 19 points to propel the McCamey girls to the championship title in the Irion County Invitational basketball tournament in a 47-42 victory over Eldorado Saturday.

All-tournament choice Carla Wilson added 15 points to the McCamey win. The Badger girls defeated Eden and Irion County on the way to the title.

The McCamey boys placed third in the boys division with a 54-31 win over Menard as Rob Adams had 13 points and Tracy Wyatt 10. McCamey's Chris Chunn was an All-Tournament choice.

The McCamey girls open district play against Stanton Tuesday while the McCamey boys travel to Sonora for a non-conference game.

CBS keeps NCAA TV rights

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — CBS won its battle to retain sole television rights to the NCAA men's basketball tournament Saturday, outbidding two other networks on a three-year contract under which it will pay more than $50 million

The NCAA currently is in the final year of a three-year CBS contract

ABC and NBC also made bids for the tournament during a 45-day negotiating period which many college officials expected to end with a two-network arrangement.

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SAVINGS

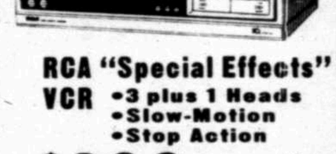
OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-6:00 P.M.

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RCA "Special Effects" VCR
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REMOTE CONTROL 25" $528 ORIG. 649.

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RCA PRO WONDER CAMCORDERS
WE'VE GOT THE BEST DEAL IN THE PERMIAN BASIN!!

	ORIG. SUGG.	2-DAYS
RCA REMOTE 8 HR. VHS VCR	429.95	327.
RCA Remote Portable 14-4 VCR	799.95	397.
RCA Remote Stereo VCR	599.95	447.
RCA Table Model Stereo Adapt.	599.95	477.
RCA 25" Colortrak Remote Console	849.95	627.
RCA 26" Remote Table Model	729.95	567.
RCA 27" Mon-Rec Deluxe Console	1395.95	947.

Prices Include Our 5-Year Parts/Labor Protection

WASHERS DRYERS RANGES REFRIGERATORS
Whirlpool HOME APPLIANCES
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5-CYCLE WASHER
ORIG. SUGG. 529.95
$367.

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Ask About 5-Year Parts/Labor Protection on Whirlpool

	ORIG. SUGG.	2-DAYS
WHIRLPOOL 18-Lb. Cap. Washer	399.95	297.
WHIRLPOOL Auto Elec. Dryer	299.95	237.
WHIRLPOOL Built-In Dishwasher	299.95	237.
WHIRLPOOL 18 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrig.	699.95	567.
WHIRLPOOL 25 Cu. Ft. Water 'N Ice Refrig.	1795.00	1487.
WHIRLPOOL 30" Self-Clean Elec. Range	749.95	557.
WHIRLPOOL Deluxe 18 Lb. 2-Speed Washer	549.95	427.
WHIRLPOOL Hamper Door 18 Lb. Dryer	479.95	367.

VHS Recorders ZENITH Color TV's Camcorder
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	SUGG.	2-DAYS
ZENITH 4-HEAD 14-DAY-4 EVENT	499.	397.
ZENITH 25" diag. Remote Console	699.	597.
ZENITH 25" diag. Stereo Console (1-only)	1395.	997.
ZENITH 20" Stereo Remote	599.	499.



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25" CONSOLE
Sugg. List 499.95
$387.

	ORIG. SUGG.	2 DAYS
GE 13" Remote Color TV	339.95	257.
GE 19" Color TV	339.95	248.
GE 19" Remote	439.95	337.
GE 25" Remote	679.95	497.
GE 25" Stereo Remote	799.95	617.
GE Remote VCR		297.
GE 26" Remote-Stereo	995.	797.
GE 27" Stereo w/Door	1295.	997.

SHARP CAROUSEL
MICROWAVE OVENS



	SUGG.	2-DAYS
SHARP Carousel Variofio power	229.95	167.
SHARP Carousel Digital-Variable Power	299.95	217.
SHARP Carousel Convection microwave Super Deluxe Model	539.95	397.

P4070 $97

Hotpoint



	SUGG.	2-DAYS
HOTPOINT Large Capacity Washer	439.	347.
HOTPOINT Large-Capacity Dryer	369.	287.
HOTPOINT 23 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrig.	899.	737.
HOTPOINT Self-Clean 30" Elec. Range	529.	367.

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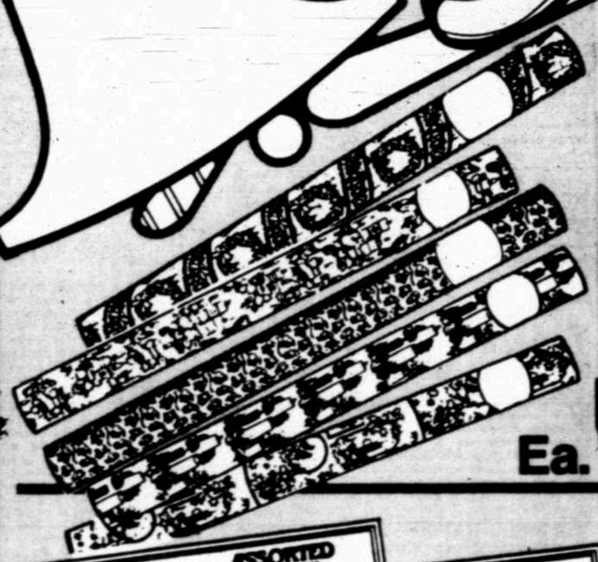
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Christmas Trees

Beautiful Plantation Grown Douglas Firs 5½ to 7 Feet Tall

Ea. 24.95 And Up

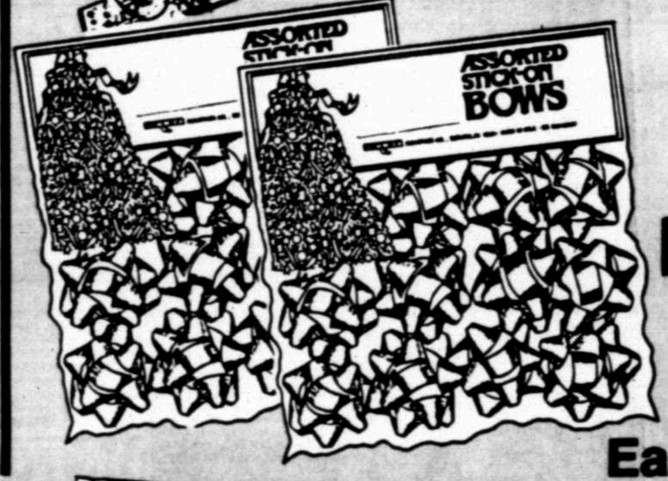


Jumbo • 30 Inch

Christmas Wrap

Giant Roll • 175 Sq. Ft.

Ea. 3.99

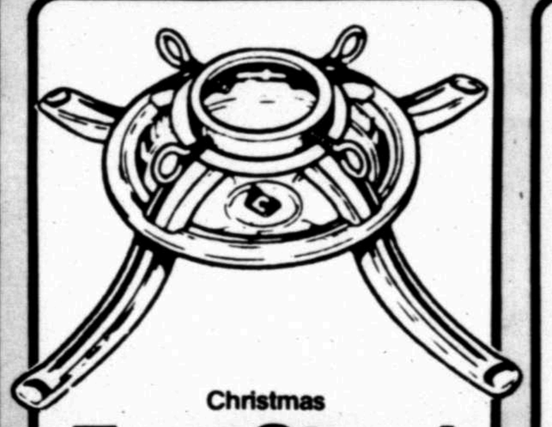


"Super Value"

Bag of Bows

75 Count

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Christmas

Tree Stand

Sturdy Built Fits Assorted Tree Sizes

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Garland

4 Ply 25 Feet 3 Inch Assorted Colors

Ea. 1.99



Christmas

Candy

Nougats or Starlights 16 Ounce

Ea. 1.79 Your Choice



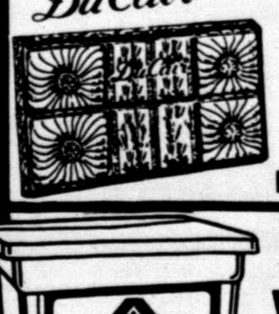
Candy Canes

12 Pak Red, Red-Green or Rainbow

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All Scents

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Panty Hose

No Nonsense

Regular, or Sheer To Waist

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Original • 12 Ounce

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Baby Wipes

Albertsons • 80 Count

Thick-n-Soft

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Sinus Tablets

Comtrex • 24 Count

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Blue Shampoo

Selsun • 5 Ounce

25% More All Types

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Roll-On Deodorant

or Solid • Lady's Choice

1.5 Ounce

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Prices Effective: Sunday thru Tuesday, December 7-9, 1986 • Limit Rights Reserved.

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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Andrews Hwy. & Cuthbert 694-8841
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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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COPY CHANGES	WORD AND SPACE ADS DISPLAY ADS	DISPLAY ADS
6 P.M. day prior to publication EXCEPT 5 P.M. Fri. for Sat. 6 P.M. Fri. for Sun. 10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.	for following day. EXCEPT 5 P.M. Fri. for Sat. 6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.	4 P.M. Mon. for Wed. 4 P.M. Tue. for Thur. 4 P.M. Wed. for Fri. 4 P.M. Thurs. for Sun. and Mon. 4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

100 NOTICES
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment
210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

300 Transportation
300 Automobile-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Imports
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400-500 Merchandise
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

NOTICE
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600 Rentals
600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Furn. & Unfurn.
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Offices for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Real Estate
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Odessa College is now accepting sealed proposals for the purchasing of PHOTO COPIER/DUPLICATOR. Proposals should be addressed to: Roger A. Coomer, Vice-President for Business Affairs, Administration Wing, 201 West University, Odessa, Texas 79764. Proposals will be accepted up to and not later than 1:15pm, Tuesday, December 23rd, 1986 in the office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, Room 205 of the Administration Wing, Odessa College.

Proposals will be opened and read aloud in the Office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, on Tuesday, December 23rd, 1986 at 1:15pm. Bidders are invited to be present.

Specifications will be picked up from the Odessa College Business Office.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted.

December 7,14, 1986

50 LEGAL NOTICES

Felix Quiroz d/b/a La-Villita Bar & Restaurant is making application to the TABC for a Mixed Beverage Permit on the address of 215 W Wall, Midland, Midland County, Texas. December 7, 8, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for the following:

1. Property/General Liability Insurance.
2. Commercial Umbrella Liability Insurance.
3. School leaders Errors and Omissions Insurance.

Specifications can be picked up at the Midland College Business Office. Bids will be accepted up to and not later than 3:00 p.m., Monday, January 5, 1987. Bids should be addressed to Mary Lou Blakeney, Director of Business Services, 3600 North Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud in the office of the Director of Business Services on Monday, January 5, 1987. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

December 7,14, 1986.

50 LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

On September 4, 1986 the State Banking Commissioner of Texas, James L. Sexton, declared the Western Bank, Midland, Texas, to be insolvent and subsequently appointed the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) as Receiver. Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against Western Bank, Midland, Texas, that the same must be presented to the FDIC with legal proof thereof within three (3) months from the date of closing or they may be disallowed. All hould be presented in person or mailed to Claims Agent, FDIC, P.O. Box 3848, Midland, Texas 79702.
September 27, 28, 1986
October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1986
November 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1986
December 7, 14, 1986

110 LODGE NOTICES

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Stated meeting Friday, December 19, 1986. Covered dish dinner 7:00pm. Business meeting 8:00. All nobles and their ladies invited. Max Domino, President, Ron Yeager, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F.& A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30pm. Floor class each Mon. 7:30pm.
B.G. Reddin W.M.
R.G. Kiker Sec.

DAYLIGHT LODGE
Midland Centennial Lodge U. D. A. F. & A. M., 1000 Upland St., 694-3293. Stated meetings first and third Saturday of each month. 8:30 A.M. Breakfast served 7:30 A.M. Official visit. DD.GM. W.H. Bowen, W. M., H.S. Elliot Secretary.

110 LODGE NOTICES

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland St. Regular stated meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30 pm. E.A. Degree, October 18, 7:30 PM.Joe Agan W. M, Max Domino Secy.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

"MINI HERNANDEZ"
&
"OLGA SANCHEZ"
Would like to invite the public to visit us at "FAMILY HAIR CARE" Located at Dellwood Mall.
- Haircuts $8.00
- Perms (Haircuts included) $35.00
- Frost $30.00

"SPECIALS DURING"
"HOLIDAYS ONLY"

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

LOSE weight before the holidays. Call SuZann at 699-0470.

The Chaparral Beauty Shop
4311 West Illinois
We have been at this location for 10 years. Thank you for dropping by to see us. We are not in the Yellow Pages this year as an oversight, so keep this number "694-8886". There are 4 operators to serve you.
THIS AD IS WORTH $10 OFF YOUR NEXT PERM, NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the construction of a metal storage building at the West Texas Children's Home, Pyote, Texas will be received by the Texas Youth Commission at the office of the Business Manager, West Texas Children's Home, Pyote, Texas until 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, January 7, 1987, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The work consists of the construction of a 60 ft. by 40 ft. pre-engineered metal building with factory precoated sidewall panels and galvalume roofing panels. A 24 ft. by 60 ft. lean-to addition is an alternate bid item. Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be obtained without cost from Mr. Ken Cook, Plant Manager, P.O. Box 415, Pyote, Texas 79777, Phone (915) 389-2811, or Mr. C. V. Kinser, Construction Project Engineer, Texas Youth Commission, 8900 Shoal Creek Blvd., P.O. Box 9999, Austin, Texas 78766, Phone (512) 452-8111. Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid amount must accompany each bid. The Texas Youth Commission reserves the right to waive any informality and to reject any and all bids. TYC Project Number 9076.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

OVER $12 million of commercial and residential real estate for sale at FDIC auction December 9. See ad in today's Business section. Call 1-800-222-5132 for free brochure and information.

FLOOD PLAINS RESOLUTION NOTICE

In response to the Flood Plains Notice, published October 24, 1986 by Midland County Housing, the following resolution is under consideration:
1. The owner of the property under application for the Midland County Rental Rehabilitation Program shall be required to obtain a survey, should said property appear to be located in a flood plain in one of the neighborhood targeted areas.
2. If the survey proves the property is not located in the flood plain or the property is sufficiently built up to negate the flooding, all other considerations of the application being positive, the application will be approved.
3. If the survey proves the property is indeed in the flood plain, the owner will be required to provide flood insurance for the term of the deferred loan.

A public hearing is scheduled for Monday, December 8, 1986 to discuss the proposed resolution. Please extend or send written comments to:

Jerrie Westmoreland
Midland County Annex
218 W. Illinois, Rm 108
Midland, Texas 79701

Comments will be received until Monday, December 22, 1986. Acknowledged, Jerrie Westmoreland, Certifying Official.

130 PERSONALS

I, Robert Stalvey, a previous Partner of S. S. & W. Partnership, will not be responsible for any debts incurred before or after December 3, 1986, other than those incurred by myself, personally.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE
For anyone in Midland having to pay too much for their next home. For a better buy on today's market, call...
CHARLIE LINEBARGER 699-1234

130 PERSONALS

NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE TO TRY OUR HERBAL WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM. NO DRUGS, NO EXERCISE, 100% GUARANTEED. CALL 685-1423.

BAD CREDIT
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We do legal credit cleanup.
Professional & Confidential.
Reasonable rates.
Call 687-0222

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier, 694-7354.

LOOKING for the perfect gift for your boss or husband on that special occasion? Send a Bellygram or Hulagram! 699-0885.

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier, 694-7354.

Relief for asthmatics through accupressure reflexology. Deep muscle massage. Drugless pain reliever. 697-3700

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midlond Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

The West Texas Chapter of AIRLIFE LINE of TEXAS, Inc. flys emergency medical missions transporting blood, tissue, donor organs for transplant patients, doctors and technicians at no charge or cost to the public. For information call Odessa 333-2800.

BARGAIN balloon bouguets. ½ dozen $9.00; 1 dozen $15.00. No delivery. Call 684-0038.

SANTA Claus, Frosty Snowman, Christmas tree and all occassion costume rental. Costumes by Dorothy, 694-7687.

RENT-A-SANTA! Charities Benefit. December 18th through December 23rd. $25 per visit. Schedule Santa's visit now. Call Mrs. Grant before 5pm, 684-6653. After 5pm, 594-1233.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

135 MEETING PEOPLE

Jack ran up quite a bill
Searching for affection,
Now he spends his time with Jill,
He made the right connection!
MATCHMAKERS
689-0747

140 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends that have remembered us in the loss of our husband and father. Especially to Bro. Ralph Buffington and Bro. Harold Quarles- Midland Police Department, Friends of the Nazarene Church, A special thanks to Kay and Max Watters of Odessa, Dr. Oliver and staff at Midland Memorial and Odessa Medical Center.
The family of E. W. Green

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST!! Gold necklace heart shaped pendant with diamond drop in center. Vicinity of Kansas or Baumann street December 1st. Reward offered! Call 694-5282.

LOST: gray female Toy Poodle, answers to "Misty". Last seen in vicinity of Golf Course road and Midkiff. Call 694-8836 or 699-4507

LOST: Rottweiler puppy (looks like Doberman), four months old, black and tan. Around County Rd. 138 West and Rankin Hwy. 686-7933 before 5, 684-6684.

LOST: Black Lab, male, 20 months, 70 pounds, vicinity Ward and Wadley. Reward offered. 699-7624

FOUND gray Persian kitten. Call 694-7287.

FOUND: part Calico cat, about 1 year old. Vicinity of 3500 Hyde Park. 697-0604

LOST: small BURGUNDY SUITCASE, Near Midkiff Road & I-20 on DEC. 4th. REWARD! CALL (617) 267-1654 COLLECT

FOUND Russian blue kitten. In vicinity of Central YMCA. Call 687-3177.

FOUND black and white rabbit. Corner of Mercedes and Roosevelt 12/4. Call Animal Control ASAP.

FOUND. Black/ white young cat with no tail. Vicinity Kansas and Carrizo streets. 687-5596.

FOUND: Have you lost a big yellow cat, seems to be housecat. Vicinity of 3200 Boyd. 694-5286

150 LOST & FOUND

REWARD! Light Beige male Poodle. Lost from 407 Woodcrest. 699-1264.

REWARD: lost in the vicinity of Greentree Country Club Tortoise shell female cat, no tags or collar, head tilts to side. 684-7151 or 699-4209 or 682-2899.

LOST: small Boston Terrier, vicinity of Midkiff and Delano. Call 685-5494, or 697-3020 after 5

LOST black and white kitten. Lost near Garfield and Golf Course Road. Call 683-3635.

FOUND: male and female Afghan Hounds, 3100 block of W. Louisiana. 5 and 3 years old. Animal Control 683-2941.

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

NOW Buying: Diamonds, Rolexes, Old Gold, Silver, Coins, Silver Flatware. Top prices. Williams Jewelry Exchange. In the Atrium, San Miguel Square. 694-7127.

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170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

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$10,000 CASH LOAN. No credit or employment needed. 24 Hrs. Call 1-(619) 273-7938.

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OWNER FINANCED
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CONTRACTS
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Sculptured Nails Class. Includes beginning supplies. Excellent opportunity to learn and earn money for the holidays. 684-6923.



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BILL Green Accounting Services. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or corporations. 697-3751.

BOOKKEEPING and Income Tax Services, reasonable rates. Available seven days a week. Terry Evans, CPA 697-6489 or 686-9374.

ACCOUNTING services, bookkeeping services, tax preparation, tax planning. Lucy L. Link, CPA, Jerry P. Reid, CPA 685-0017, 687-2065.

QUALITY accounting services. Computerized. 915-694-7566. Robert W. Scroggins, CPA.

Word processing. Computerized bookkeeping. Payroll taxes. Income taxes. Four years experience. Sharon Clavel, 694-4662.

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EXPERT watch repair. 45 years experience. "Batteries installed while you wait" Buddy's Watch Shop, #9 Dellwood Mall, 697-5709.

EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR: At Dellwood Mall by Hoang (Joe) Luu at The Right Time. 697-0540.

Concrete Work

FOR Your Concrete and Asphalt needs call Webster Construction. We specialize in patios, driveways, parking lots, curbs. Also pot hole patching, stripping and sealing. 686-8780.

Y'ALL Need Stucco, brick, concrete, framing. No job too small! Insured and bonded. 683-7859 Freddie.

ALL Types of Concrete work. Twenty years experience in the Midland area. Call 686-8879, 682-1175 estimates.

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WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash, grubbing and raking. Roy Rogers. 682-7843 or 682-7548

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KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

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GENERAL repair. Wood - chain link fence repair - painting. Free estimates. 685-1412, 7am till ?, Midland.

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ED'S Furniture Refinishing: In Home touchups. Free Estimates and Delivery. Refinished Antiques for sale. 685-3886.

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LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058.

WILL haul just about anything at $50 a truckload. Call and ask for Norman, 697-4228.

WILL haul just about anything at $50 a truckload. Call 699-2541 and ask for Larry.

LIGHT to medium hauling or moving, clean-up of lots, alleys, building sites. Call 687-0797.

Interior Design

ABSTRACT graphic murals. Walls, ceilings, canvas, etc. Local references. Call Z. Porras Graphic Designs, 689-0725.

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CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging ceramic tile, formica, carpentry, roofing, carpeting. 682-7711

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CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811 Boze Tile Company.

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HOMEOWNERS Contractor. Additions, fences, painting, roofing, storage buildings, all types repair work. Call Lonnie, 694-3226.

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DON'S Home Repair. Painting, vinyl floor covering, dry wall, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, carpentry. Free estimates. Call 684-4608.

HOME Repairs Service: For all those small repairs around your home or office: Carpentry, plumbing, glass, electrical. Call Rick 694-2047 or 683-2966.

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CERAMIC tile installed, bathroom remodels, floors. All work guaranteed, free estimates. Call 689-6540.

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CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. Homes, offices, apartments, move-outs. Reasonable rates. Call Cheryl at 685-3516.

"LET US DO YOUR CLEANING" Residential, Weekly & Spring Cleaning. Insured & Bonded. "CLEAN MASTER" Call 697-5274.

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YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 697-1545.

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J & B SERVICES: Professional year round service; Trees, shrubs, complete lawn maintenance. Caucasian Midland resident for 20 years. Insured - References - Free Estimates. 684-8452.

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RICK'S Landscape: tree trimming and removal, color design, planting, complete yard maintenance. 10 years experience. References. Free estimates. 686-1801.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming or removing, mow, edge, beds, alleys, lots, top soil, tilling. 687-4876.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

TREE Removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy, 683-8263.

ARLIE Curries Lawn Service. Low rates, tilling, mow, edge, trees, hedges, flowerbeds. I do everthing big or small. 683-1950

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds cleaned, tree pruning, alleys cleaned. Also light hauling. Call 684-6803.

TREES Removed, pruning and trimming, cut up for wood or hauled. Free estimates. 682-2353.

ART'S Yard Service: Rake and haul leaves, tree trimming and shrubs, mowing, edging, flowerbeds. Competitive price. Free Estimates. 694-9796.

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RON'S Repair: Lawn Boy, Snapper, Chain Saws, Etc. Pickup and Deliver. References. Call 699-6758.

Masonry Work

MASON, 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

Masonry Work

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BILL'S Mobile Home Moving: Blocking, leveling and tie downs. Fully insured, we do it all. Call for quote 699-4289.

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5★★★★★ Star Moving Company. Local and long distance. Reasonable rates. We will meet or beat any other prices. Insured. Free estimates. Call 697-0118.

GRIFFIN Mini Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

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35 per hr 2 hr minimum
The Relocation Specialist
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PAINTING: interior, exterior. 25 years experience. Free estimates. A NARI member. Call 687-5168, 682-1310.

PAINTING interior and exterior. Repairing ceiling and walls. Bonded and free estimates. 30 years Experience. Call 694-1548 Carl Diffee

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PROFESSIONAL painting and remodeling. Quality workmanship, excellent references. Competitive prices. Call 683-9859.

PAINTING inside and out, ceiling and roof repair, insurance bids, 32 years in Midland. 697-7115.

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SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

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R&D Repair: TV's, stereos, appliances; all brands, reasonable rates, courteous service. House calls welcomed. 4906 W. Hwy. 80 689-8398 8 to 5 Monday-Saturday.

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ROOFING problems solved to your satisfaction. Free-estimate. Leak repairs or new roof. 697-8621.

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REPAIR or replace roofs. All types. 25 years experience. Will trade work for anything of value. 682-4423 or 694-6154.

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MOWING; SHREDDING; LEVELING; FRONTEND LOADER; LIGHT HAULING; RUBBLE; TRASH REMOVAL-HOURLY OR CONTRACT; FREE ESTIMATES! 697-6496.

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PORTABLE Welding Service. Small jobs and repair also welcomed. 30 years experience. Merrill Johnson 694-1588 or 697-0691.

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NEED a responsible non-s
Christian woman to care for 2 c
in my home Monday through
Transportation required, referen
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adults with mental retardation.
6:30AM to 10:30AM and 1:00
5:00PM, Monday through F
Starting wage $4.33 an hour P
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LADY to share nice home in San
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EXPERIENCED O R CIRCULATOR
every other weekend (Friday &
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Goods. Call for appointment
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CLERICAL worker needed. $5
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person to Dobb's House Inc.

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phone calls please, apply in p
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National company looking for
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or sales and travel experience
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salary plus commission, bon
company car, expense acc
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PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL

- Private Instruction
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- Regular School Semesters
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GOVERNMENT jobs. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9104 for current federal list.

GOVERNMENT jobs. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9104 for current federal list.

NEED MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE WHILE YOU'RE BETWEEN JOBS? WE WRITE SHORT TERM MEDICAL FOR 30 TO 180 DAYS. CALL LARRY CRAWFORD, MIDLAND INSURANCE 686-8627.

210 General Help Wanted

General Manager for New Mexico Health and Racquet Club. Send resume to: 1045 South Main, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88001.

NEED a responsible non-smoking Christian woman to care for 2 children in my home Monday through Friday. Transportation required, references requested. Send resume to P. O. Box 81269, Midland, TX 79705.

GROWING consulting firm seeks Property Tax Rep. Petroleum experience preferred, outstanding opportunity, reply in confidence: Box 29751, Dallas, Texas 75229.

BUS Driver/ Vocational Trainer for adults with mental retardation. Hours: 6:30AM to 10:30AM and 1:00PM to 5:00PM, Monday through Friday. Starting wage $4.33 an hour. Preference giving to individuals who've lost their oil field jobs. Apply 2701 N. A Street.

LADY to share nice home in San Antonio in exchange for minimal care. 683-6467.

EXPERIENCED O R CIRCULATOR (RN) every other weekend (Friday 6 pm to Sunday 10 pm). Furnished apartment and beeper provided. Call Donna Bechthold, RN, Director of Nursing, (915) 447-3551 ext. 215.

Full time sales, train for Assistant Managers position. Oshman's Sporting Goods. Call for appointment 694-8775.

CLERICAL worker needed. $5.00 to $7.00 per hour. Work in your home. For application send self addressed, stamped envelope to Walker, Box 50820-A, Midland, Texas 79710.

DOBB'S Houses Inc., at Midland Regional Airport is currently accepting applications for waitresses. Apply in person to Dobb's House Inc.

NEED afternoon cook at Terrace West Nursing Center, 2800 N. Midland Drive. Must have experience. No phone calls please, apply in person only.

LPT for part time home health service. Midland County residents only. Generous assessment and per visit pay. Contact Mary Ann Calloway Visiting Nurse Service 682-7577.

GEOLOGICAL TECH & PRODUCTION SECTRETARY. Drafting or map experience a plus. Part or full time. Send resume, references and salary requirements to: Foxfire Exploration, Inc., 310 West Texas, Suite 706, Midland, TX 79701. Interviews by appointment only - no phone calls please.

HELP wanted, office girl, bilingual helpful. 2400 W. Wall, Suite A. No phone calls, please.

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National company looking for degreed professional sales person. Prior sales and travel experience required. Position offers 18K annual salary plus commission, bonuses, company car, expense account, training and full benefits. Career opportunity for right individual. Fee paid.

Joy Employment
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El Paso, Texas, 79926

NATIONWIDE inventory company is now hiring for permanent part-time evening and weekend positions. Must be 18 years old with high school diploma. No experience necessary, but 10-key is helpful. If interested, please call 687-3399 Monday between 10 am and 2 pm only. EOE

ROUTE manager for carpet maintenance company. Excellent commission. Qualifications: young, aggressive, some sales experience, good driving record. 687-3300.

EXPERIENCED, dedicated Chief Flight Instructor for well established FAR 141 Flight Training School covering aircraft through IFR. Browning Aerial Service, Inc., P. O. Box 609, Austin, Texas 78767.

SHAKEY'S is now accepting applications for:

- BARTENDERS
- COOKS

Full or part time, flexible hours. Applicants must be 16 years or older. Please apply in person at 3305 Andrews Highway.

PIPELINE PATROL PILOTS: Currently interviewing for Pipeline Patrol Pilots. Call (512) 267-3285.

APARTMENT Complex Maintenance Man. To qualify you must have minimum of 4 years experience in apartment maintenance, heating and air conditioning and plumbing. Apply Monday morning and Tuesday morning, 10:00 to 12:00 only at 2301 North Pecos, Apt. 150.

PROGRAMMER / ANALYST
Qualifications should include: 5 years COBOL programming, knowledge of PL/I a plus, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

Adobe Resources Corp
Data Processing Dept.
300 W. Texas, Suite 1100
Midland, Texas 79701

210 General Help Wanted

NEED (1) full-time and (1) part-time LVN for a doctors office. Call 687-0193 or 689-0585.

MANUFACTURING Accountant. Bilingual a plus, three years experience minimum. Fee paid. 683-6311, Mary Snelling and Snelling Personnel.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Seabury Center, a 97 bed intermediate care non-profit facility and project of St. Johns Episcopal Church in Odessa, is taking applications for an RN Director of Nursing.
Call 333-2904 for interview.

TRAVEL agent. Previous experience in agency or airline necessary. Salary DOE. Robin 362-9214. Professional Concepts.

OSHMAN'S Sporting goods has opening for soft lines assistant manager trainee. Sales experience helpful. Also opening for part-time evenings. Call for appointment 694-8775. EOE.

SHORT-TERM ASSIGNMENTS available for word processor operator with Lanier no-problem/Typemaster experience. Must have hands on experience and legal background. Call Joan at Olsten Temporary Services 683-5677.

COMPUTER Operator. Experienced and dependable. Small company, diversified duties, good learning opportunity. Overtime required part of year. Salary DOE. Send full resume to BOXJ03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

AVON CHRISTMAS FOR PRODUCTS OF FRAGRANCE AND BEAUTY. A CAREER FOR LIFE. CALL CAROL 699-2419.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. MR./ MS. START IMMEDIATELY. TRAINING PROVIDED. DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES WITH EVON 699-2075.

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-9104.

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-9104.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICE
Must be experienced in all areas of nursing service in smaller hospitals. Qualified applicants please contact:

RICHARD D. ARNOLD
ADMINISTRATOR
HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL
1020 S. 4TH
CANADIAN, TX. 79014
(806) 323-6422

REALTY Unlimited is looking for licensed selling agents. Excellent commission splits, training program, fringe benefits. Contact Cindy Brown, Broker /Realtor, 694-6801.

EXPERIENCED service technician for the Canon, Minolta, Ricoh, Sharp and Xerox copiers. Send resume to P.O. Box 502, San Angelo 76902.

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST
IBM 4331, SYS 34, PC token ring VM/SP-DOS/ VSE-SSP-DOS 3.2
Position provides opportunity to work a variety of hardware configurations and software systems. 3 years minimum experience with installation/ maintenance of operating systems. Contact Larry Lusby, Director, Computer and Special Services, Midland ISD, 702 North "N" Street, Midland Texas, 79701. 915-682-8611.

WEEKLY cash bonuses with good pay for marketing Telephone work at home. Call 694-2205.

Johnson County Electric Cooperative Association is now hiring for the position of Journeyman electrical lineman. Experienced applicants send resumes to: Johnson County Electric Cooperative Association, P.O. Box 16, Cleburne, Texas 76031. Attention: Personnel. EOE.

HIRING! Federal Government jobs in your area and over seas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $15-$68,000. Phone call refundable. (602) 838-8885 EXT. 254.

ENGINEERING TECH
High school with 3 years sub-professional experience. Trigonometry and drafting skills, good driving record required. Call

Midland Highway Department
(915) 684-4981, 684-5406
for further information

GOOD money! Weekly! Processing mail! Information? Rush self- addressed stamped envelope. P. J. Enterprizes, P. O. Box 9238, Odessa, Texas 79767.

DENTAL assistant needed. Experienced in all phases of Dentistry. Busy Progressive office. Call 685-3014.

PERSONS to operate small fireworks business for last 2 weeks in December. Make up to $1500. Must be over 18 and bondable. Call (512) 622-3788 between 10 am and 5 pm.

RESIDENTIAL Coordinator Assistant wanted for residential program for mentally retarded adults. Experienced with MR's, writing IPP's, and implementing client goals required. Prefer applicant with a degree in education. Some travel required. Pick up application at Permian Basin MHMR, 3128 Kermit Highway in Odessa, or in 1403 E. Hwy. 80 in Midland.

LVN for residential program for mentally retarded adults to provide medical monitoring of health care needs. Experienced with MR's preferred. Some travel required. Pick up application at Permian Basin MHMR, 3128 Kermit Highway in Odessa, or in 1403 E. Hwy. 80 in Midland.

MACHINIST WANTED
For automotive type machine work with extensive lathe and mill experience or tool and die quality Machinist capable of very precision machine work.
Only qualified Machinist need apply! Send resume to: BOXJ-2 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

IMMEDIATE temporary job. We need solid experience on IBM PC, micro soft word. Banking background preferred. Call Temporary Resources 684-0527.

SOUTHWEST VIDEO
Is now taking applications for a part-time position. Should be available for work from 10:00 - 9:00 Monday through Saturday. Must be good with public and very interested in movies and the Video business.
3211 W. Wadley #4A.
(Behind Texas Burger)

NORTH TEXAS
SEBASTIAN ARTISTIC CENTER
Is now accepting resumes for highly creative, artistic hair stylists. If you are interested in moving your career to a city and salon where your talents can shine, send resume to:
SV Recruiting, 4500 Seymour Highway, Wichita Falls, Texas 76309.

RECEPTIONIST POSITION

International Accounting Firm

Professional appearance, courteous telephone etiquette and good typing skills required.

Non-smoker preferred

Send resumes to: Carole Wayland
1200 Two First City Center
Midland, Texas 79701

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
BERMANS THE LEATHER EXPERTS

A specialty retailer with a rapidly growing network of stores. If you have supervisory experience in a retail environment, a successful sales record in a specialty store or secondary education in retail management, our team at the Midland Park Mall needs your skill.

Bermans offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package that includes life, medical and dental insurance, merchandise discount, profit sharing and continuing education assistance.

If you are interested in joining our management team, please submit a resume to Molly at Bermans in Midland Park Mall before December 9.

210 General Help Wanted

RN's NEEDED! 11-7 OB Staff Nurse, 3-11 Shift Supervisor, and RN Staff Nurses for all shifts. Modern 61 bed hospital 68 miles Northwest of San Antonio, in Texas Hill Country. Ideal Community. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to: Director Human Resources, Hill Country Memorial Hospital, P. O. Box 835, Fredericksburg, TX 78624. 512-997-4353.

MAINTENANCE UTILITY WORKER
Multi-purpose maintenance position which requires 3 years experience in general building maintenance. 1 year commercial electrical experience, 3 years experience with centrifugal heating/cooling systems. Preferably Honeywell to include handling air conditioning/heating control, small plumbing repairs, minor carpentry projects. Salary $1,249 per month with excellent benefits. Available immediately. Apply:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
MIDLAND COLLEGE
3600 N. GARFIELD
MIDLAND, TX 79705

AA/EOE

RN- Critical Care Instructor, 326 bed regional medical center. Responsible for planning and implementing orientation, continuing education and inservice for Critical Care Dept. BSN, CCRN, ACLS required, MSN preferred. Minimum 2-3 years critical care exp. Send resume and salary history to North Colorado Medical Center, 1801 16th St., Greeley, CO 80631. EOE.

LOSS CONTROL REPRESENTATIVE

The CIGNA Companies are leading providers of insurance and related financial services to businesses and individuals world wide.

Our Loss Control Department has an opening for a Loss Control Representative in our Little Rock office. Your background must include a degree in the physical sciences or engineering and at least 2 years experience in Loss Control Services with a major insurance company. Requires superior communication and interpersonal skills.

CIGNA offers competitive salaries, superior benefits, company car, plus much more, as well as the opportunity for career growth in a professional organization. Please forward your resume and salary requirement to:

CIGNA COMPANIES
Human Resources
Department
P.O. Box 152037
Irving, TX 75015-2037

Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H/V

210 General Help Wanted

RN OR RRA
Immediate openings for part-time for RN or RRA in Midland. Utilization review experience preferred. Must have professional confidence and personaltiy to relate to Hospital and Administrative staff. Recent hospital experience required, training will be provided.
Interested applicants should call or send resume no later than Friday, 12/12/86 to:

Ms. Spahr Texas Medical Foundation
El Paso Regional Office
1100 North Stanton, Suite #804
El Paso, Texas 79904
(915)532-9201

Equal Opportunity Employer



JOIN OUR HOSPITAL TEAM

Glenwood, a psychiatric hospital offering psychiatric services to children, adolescents and adults is scheduled to open in the Midland/Odessa area in February, 1987. We are presently accepting resumes for the following position:

ADMISSIONS COORDINATOR

BA/BS in Social work or Psychology, prior counseling and/or public relations experience required. Experience in crisis intervention preferred. This is a key position requiring excellent communication and presentation skills. Please send resumes in complete confidence to:

DIRECTOR OF HUMAN RESOURCES
GLENWOOD HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 6272
Midland, Texas 79711-6272
EOE M/F

BUILDING CHIEF ENGINEER

Desire minimum 3 years supervisory experience in maintenance and operations of high-rise office buildings. Must be familiar with HVAC systems including chilled water and steam systems.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS PMS

CALL 685-2000 Ext. 2868
FOR APPOINTMENT

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MMH

REGISTERED NURSES
CHECK OUT OUR IMPROVED PAY PLAN!

FULL TIME PART TIME	FLEX POOL PRN
• A most competitive salary, based on experience	• Continuing Education Assistance
• An extra 15% of the base pay in lieu of benefits is earned when the RN works the Flex Pool	• A.D.N. and B.S.N. programs offered locally
• A generous employee benefits package	• Professional career growth opportunity
	• Modern, well-equipped hospital

Midland Memorial Hospital, a 272-bed acute care facility, JCAH accredited, is committed to excellent health care and offers outstanding opportunities for anyone desiring to grow with MMH. For consideration, call 685-1538 or kindly submit resume to:

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT
DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Needed, one very special person for a very fashionable career.

Exceptional opportunity for an experienced salesperson to sell women's better ready-to-wear. Liberal drawing account plus commission on sales. Liberal clothing discount, Profit Sharing, Major Medical.

10 AM to 5:30 PM, no nights
Apply in person at Julian Gold Inc.
4610 North Garfield, or call for appointment.
682-5368

Julian Gold

REGISTERED NURSE

Midland Memorial Hospital, a 272-bed acute care facility, has an immediate full-time day opening for an RN to work in our new Special Procedures/Heart Cath Lab.

The ideal candidate will satisfy the following requirements:

- Minimum of three to four years patient care experience with at least two years in coronary or critical care;
- Basic Life Support certification required;
- CCRN and ACLS a plus.

To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer a most attractive salary, a generous benefits package, and a challenging and rewarding job opportunity.

To apply, please call 685-1538, or kindly submit resume to:

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPT.
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
An Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

BUILDING CHIEF ENGINEER
Desire minimum 3 years supervisory experience in maintenance and operations of high-rise office buildings. Must be familiar with HVAC systems including chilled water and steam systems.
Call 687-4414 for appointment.

TRINITY TOWERS MANOR PARK
Has openings for CMA, 7 to 3 shift. Excellent benefits, make application at office.
2208 N. Loop 250 West
No Phone Calls!

PERSONNEL SPECIALIST
NON-CERTIFIED STAFFING
LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

QUALIFICATIONS:
Bachelors Degree; minimum 3 years Personnel Administration experience. Experience in Data Processing, fringe benefit administration, compensation plans.

SALARY $28,500:
Fringe benefits, sick leave, personal leave, major medical health insurance, dental reimbursement plan, retirement program.
Interested parties should send resume to:

RAFAEL MADRID
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
1628 19th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79401

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANTED: TOP WRENCHES

Ford

Casa Ford is looking for experienced, professional automobile mechanics. El Paso's number one dealership offers top pay, excellent benefits, ongoing training and opportunity for advancement.

TEXAS CASA FORD

Call Dan Warwick for an interview
(915) 779-2272

MANAGER OF SECURITY

We are currently seeking an experienced Security Manager to supervise the security function of a large service oriented organization that includes the direct supervision of the security department personnel.
The ideal candidate should have at least 3 - 5 years of supervisory experience; preferably in a large service oriented type organization.
This is an exceptional opportunity to join a progressive and professional organization. We are prepared to offer a most competitive salary and benefit package to the qualified individual.
For consideration, please submit resume, including salary history, to:

Director of Human Resources
Box #T-8
% THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS PMS

Position open for experienced person who can give administrative support to manager of high rise office building. Qualifications are:

- Knowledge of A/P and A/R
- 50 WPM typing (Canon AP350 Memorywriter)
- Experience in telephone & public contact
- Overtime as needed
- Real estate background preferred

Downtown Midland location, free parking, benefits.

Call Audrey Garner
685-2000 Ext. 2868

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Leading Manufacturer of high volume, widely accepted houseware related consumer products requires a company sales person experienced in selling and servicing retail accounts in the Midland/Odessa area. Territory has established volume account with excellent potential for future growth.

The successful candidate must have either a sales or retail background. Please send your resume including current salary history to:

INTERCRAFT INDUSTRIES CORP.
P.O. BOX 1130
TAYLOR, TX 76574
ATTENTION: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Make the Most Of Your Management Potential!

If you are currently an Assistant Manager in a fast-food or retail store, then Stop N Go, a leading convenience store chain, invites you to attain your management goals.

Store Management

We currently have excellent opportunities for qualified individuals capable of P&L responsibility, inventory control, and the hiring, training, and supervision of 4-12 employees.

The professionals we are seeking will possess 2-5 years of management experience within an industry-related environment (fast-food, retail, etc.), strong leadership and communication skills, and preferably a college degree. The desire to work with people in a challenging, fast-paced environment is essential.

Enjoy the recognition and rewards of managing a Stop N Go store. We offer a competitive salary, performance reviews, paid training and a short-term disability plan. We also offer achievement-oriented managers significant opportunities to advance their career. For prompt, confidential consideration, forward your resume to:

Stop N Go Markets
2239 E. 52nd Street • Odessa, Texas 79762
Attn: Ron Shaw
Equal Opportunity Employer

STOP n GO
Your Good Neighbor Store

210 General Help Wanted

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Midland Memorial Hospital has an immediate opening for a Medical Transcriptionist to work in the Medical Records Department. The qualified candidate will possess the following:

- *Prior experience as a Medical Transcriptionist is required;
- *Knowledge of medical terminology to include anatomy and physiology;
- *Knowledge of Lanier Word Processors and dictation equipment helpful;
- *Type 60 words per minute.

To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer a most competative compensation package and career growth opportunities.
For consideration, please call collect

(915) 685-1538, or submit resume to:
Midland Memorial Hospital
Human Resources Development Department
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

AIM HIGH

WANTED

FORMER AIR FORCE, ARMY, NAVY, MARINE, ENLISTED PERSONNEL.

You may have a skill that is needed NOW in the Air Force. If you've been out of the military less than five years, the Air Force may have a contract with your name on it. Plus, all Air Force benefits will be yours: great pay, 30 days of vacation with pay each year, complete medical and dental care and more! Contact your Air Force recruiter today. Find out if you qualify for a reenlistment bonus in the Air Force. Call

(512) 671-3011 Collect
If you're interested in returning active duty.

AIR FORCE

ATTORNEY POSITIONS

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is seeking experienced applicants to fill attorney positions in the Office of the General Counsel. Located in Washington, D.C., the Commission is and independent regulatory agency created in 1977 to oversee key aspects of the natural gas, electric utilities, hydroelectric power, oil, and pipeline transportation industries. The agency has broad responsibilities to assure that regulated entities charge consumers just and reasonable rates and to increase the nation's energy self-reliance by providing incentives for producers and transporters to bring new energy supplies on-line.

The Commission has attorney positions available offering opportunities for applicants with 2-10 years experience in energy industries. Attorneys are assigned to work in the Office of the General Counsel in one of the following areas:

- Advisory and Rulemaking
- Administrative Litigation
- Appellate Litigation
- Enforcement
- General Law

Qualified applicants must possess a J.D., and be admitted to a state bar. Starting salaries are commensurate with years of experience in energy law and related fields. Interested applicants should submitt a completed U.S. Government Standard Form (SF) 171, resume, and brief writing sample to:

Director of Administration
Office of the General Counsel
Federal Energy Regulatory Commission
825 N. Capitol Street, N.E.
Washington, D.C. 20426

SF-171's may be obtained by calling Michael R. D'Andrea on (202) 357-5677.

FIRSTCITY.
First City National Bank of Midland



CD CLERK/MANAGERS SECRETARY
PURCHASED FUNDS DEPARTMENT

Responsible for all facets of certificate of deposit work; Counseling with customers and handling inquiries, preparing CD contracts and money orders, maintaining files, entering data on CRT, additional work with investment brokers. Open IRA accounts and accepts deposits. General secretarial duties also required. Working hours are 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday (some overtime).

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

2 to 3 years customer contact experience, 45 wpm typing, high school diploma or equivalent, 10 key by touch, CRT experience, excellent customer relations skills and telephone skills. Previous banking experience preferred. Employment office open from 1:00 until 5:00 only. No applications accepted at any other times.
First City offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Please apply in person at:

Employment Office
Tower II, Second Floor
500 W. Texas Midland, Texas
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

CPA Firm accepting applications for a CPA or an Accountant seeking certification. Must have tax experience. Experience with a National Accounting firm preferred. Excellent advancement opportunities. Send resume to P. O. Box 2126, Odessa, Texas 79760.

210 General Help Wanted

LIVE-in mother's helper for my nine year old daughter. College age. Hours off 8:00 to 3:45 weekdays. Weekend hours vary, room, board and small salary provided in one of Midland's nicest homes. References. Call Mrs. Kimsey at 682-7575.

GM MECHANIC

SFI - CCC - Electrical experience required. GM Certification. Apply in person to:

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. WALL
683-2764

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Diversified oil producer needs individual to fill very responsible position as a Full Charge Bookkeeeper reporting to Corporate Financial Reporting Manager. Strong in bookkeeping a must. CRT and oil & Gas experience helpful. Good benefits, salary negotiable. Non-smoker only. Send resume and salary history in confidence to:

Clayton W. Williams, Jr. Companies
6 Desta Drive Suite 5800
Midland, Texas 79705
Attention: Personnel

CAREER PATH TEMPORARIES

HOLIDAY JOB ASSIGNMENTS available now for:

Wang Word Processors - 1 yr. exp.
Displaywrite III Word Processors
Receptionists
Secretaries

CALL TODAY FOR INTERVIEW:
697-6710
4410 N. MIDKIFF SUITE D-210

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS HOSPITAL

...is pleased to announce that due to the significant increase in our volume, the following positions have become available:

CRITICAL CARE: 11-7 RN's-full time
SURGERY: 7-3 ORT
3-11 ORT
3-11 RN-Staff
3-11 RN-Recovery Room
Unit Secretary-Full Time-

Those persons interested in the positions above should contact Mrs. Jacqueline Cates, RN - Nurse Recruiter.

HOSPITAL DRG/QA COORDINATOR - A.R.T., R.R.A. or R.N.- Full time, days, Experienced preferred.

Those persons interested and qualified in this position should contact Mrs. Kathy Holland, Administration.

Only those persons who are highly qualified and have a good personal attitude should apply for the above listed positions. If you possess these qualifications and would like to join the most progressive health care organization in West Texas, please contact the appropriate person listed at the following address:

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS HOSPITAL
3201 Sage Street Midland Texas, 79705 915-683-2273
Equal Opportunity Employer

**** RPG III PROGRAMMER ****

RPG III Programmer needed by local firm. Must have a minimum of three years experience. Salary range 30 to 35K, excellent benefit package. Call Jane Bucher, CPC for appointment.

CAREER PATH, INC.
697-6710

JCPENNY

Now has opening for

DECORATOR CONSULTANT

- Salary
- Paid Holidays
- Hospitalization Plan
- Discount Privileges
- Life Insurance
- Long Term Disability
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Excellent Working Conditions

Please apply in person

JCPENNY
Midland Park Mall
E.O.E. M/F

Classified Advertising Dial
682-6222
OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days...8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

220 Sales Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

NURSING home in Midland is interviewing for a full-time Activity Director. Must be energetic, able to work with elderly. Good writing communications skills and able to be self-supervised. Certificate is an advantage. 3203 Sage. Apply in person.

RN-Psych Unit. Full time staff position to become possible shift charge position. Requires 5 yrs. psych experience with psych clinical and basic nursing skills. Supervisory experience a plus. Contact Personnel, North Colorado Medical Center, 1801 16th St., Greeley, CO 80631. EOE

SOCIAL WORKER-MIDLAND
Unplanned pregancy counseling and adoptive placements. BSW with related experience or MSW required. Applications received thru Dec. 31st. Send resume and salary requirements to:
Rev. Calvin Goerdel
VP for Social Services, LSST
PO Box 49589, Austin TX, 78765
EOE- M/F/H/V

WANTED!
CHRISTIAN EMPLOYER
I am a Christian
Seeking employment
With a Christian employer
My skills include:
Management
Oratory
Public Relations
Accounts Receivable
Extremely devoted to employer
If interested call 697-8370

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE

The Hartford Insurance Group has an immediate opening for an Experienced Telephone Claim Representative. To qualify you must have an 08 license and at least 2 years workers compensation experience. All work will be done from our Midland office over the telephone.

The Hartford offers a competitive salary along with an excellent benefits package. If qualified, please call our Midland office at (915) 682-7325 to set up an interview. The Hartford, 2509 North Big Spring Street, Suite #5, Midland, TX 79705.

The Hartford

Maior Pipeline Company has a job opening in maintenance operations for a mechanical technician at it's Snyder, Texas location. Applicants should be experienced in pipeline maintenance mechanical work with extensive pipeline construction and repair, including overhauling and replacements of crude oil pumping equipment, mechanical controls, seals, bearings, motor valve operations, gasoline and natural gas engines. Work will require successful applicant to locate in Snyder, Texas.

QUALIFIED APPLICANTS SHOULD SUBMIT RESUMES TO:
PO BOX 350
SNYDER TEXAS, 79549
EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALES

National company looking for degreed professional sales person. Prior sales and travel experience required. Position offers 18K annual salary plus commission, bonuses, company car, expense account, training and full benefits. Career opportunity for right individual. Fee paid.

Joy Employment
697-8191 or 699-3077

EARN $8 to $16 per hour working part time from your home. Call Donna at 694-6022.

220 Sales Help Wanted

home savings ASSOCIATION

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT OFFICER
HOME REALTY-ODESSA

Must have real estate license or be license eligible.

Send Resume To:
Steve Austin
Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
E.O.E. M/F/V/H

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Excellent opportunity for a qualified individual to join our Sales-Service team. We are an established nationwide music merchandiser seeking a trainee in the Midland/Odessa area.

We provide job training, salary $14,072 and benefit program including company automobile and travel expense allowance. Limited overnight travel may be required. Retail experience helpful but not necessary. A college background would be a plus. Please send resume and salary history to:

LIEBERMAN ENTERPRISES
9801 Chartwell Drive
Dallas, Texas 75243
An Equal Opportunity Employer

XEROX

Sales Representatives

If you're the kind of career-minded sales person to whom "challenging" and "rewarding" aren't just words-but very real goals, then you're ahead from the very start at Xerox. We currently have immediate openings in the Midland area.

As a Xerox Marketing Representative, you'll be working with and learning from some of the best sales teams in the industry. You'll begin your Xerox career by learning about our people and products-from the newest, most advanced copiers, duplicators and office equipment, to complete information management systems. You'll also learn all you need to know about proven selling techniques. How you use what you learn will directly determine your achievements.

The competition has never been greater. But neither have the rewards. If you're competitive, looking for real challenge, and ambitious enough to want real rewards, please send your resume to: **Xerox Corporation, Attn: Personnel Dept., 601 N. Lorraine, Suite 100, Midland, TX 79701.** Xerox is an equal opportunity employer.

220 Sales Help Wanted

FINANCIAL SALES

Prudential is expanding in Midland. Starting income to $28,600. Salary + commission + bonus. MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Business exp. or deg. preferred. Send Resumes to: FINANCIAL SALES, 8200-C Nashville #202, Lubbock, Texas 79423

SALES REP

80 year old company seeks experienced representative to sell quality gift, china, crystal and silver products in established territory. Need 2 years sales experience. Salary, commission and expenses. We are a well known company with top products. Please reply to BOXH12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

THE Island's now hiring full-time, evenings sales person. Sales experience helpful. Call 697-5621 or apply in person, Midland Park Mall.

FULL or part time- we need a few good men or women to distribute our electrical products. Locally from your home or office. Immediate profits- no investment- unlimited area and income. Call Mr. Pettit (214) 328-9119.

POSITION open. Represent a financial product marketing organization offering Mutual funds and life insurance. Call 697-0019 for appointment.

TELEPHONE sales. Wages plus bonuses. Call Tom Brokken at 684-7951.

Never sold before? HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER A SELLING CAREER WITH MUTUAL OF OMAHA

With Mutual of Omaha, your success isn't left to chance. Our tried and proved training program assures you of the necessary skills to be highly successful in our business. We can show you numerous success stories. For complete information, call me today.

684-4571

Mutual of Omaha.
People you can count on...

Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

230 Situations Wanted

DECORATING time? Can't do it? We will. Holidays and special occasions, call Mother-Daughter, 699-4909 or 694-2229.

I am experienced in caring for retired couple or elderly or disabled. Have own transportation. Call 683-1474.

NATURAL GAS MARKETER. Experienced Operator of gas gathering and transmission systems with some exposure to gas contracts wishes to train in gas marketing. Send replies to BOX H15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MAN FRIDAY AT A BARGAIN! Vast oil and gas experience available for peanuts plus share of future income. Send replies to BOX J01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED!
CHRISTIAN EMPLOYER
I am a Christian
Seeking employment
With a Christian employer
My skills include:
Management
Oratory
Public Relations
Accounts Receivable
Extremely devoted to employer
If interested call 697-8370

WANTED! Special person to care for infant in my home, light housekeeping, five days a week, 7:30 to 5:30. Please submit references and salary requirements to: P. O. Box 50265, Midland, Texas 79705.

240 Child Care

TIRED of babysitting only? Give your child the gift of 'educational childcare' in a home atmosphere. Peppermint Plantation, 1201 W. Illinois, 687-0303.

I would like to babysit your infant or toddler (birth to 5 years). Full-time, part-time, and drop-ins welcome. Experienced, references, Midland Drive-Thomason area (Henderson School District). Call 699-2448

LOVING Christian mother would like to give your child the best care and love possible. 6:30 to 5:30. 694-9931

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

I would like to care for your infant in my home Monday through Friday. 563-4962.

MRS. Irene's Christian Daycare is proud to announce a new baby world. 0 to 18 months, reasonable rates. Also, we have openings for 18 months through 10 years, planned activities. Large play area, hot lunches with 2 snacks. Call 689-6309 or 697-5311.

WOULD like to babysit your children in my home. 7:30 to 5:30 between Burnet and Jane Long schools, infant on up. 694-2987

I would love to babysit your children. Hot meals, snacks, loving atmosphere. Seven days. Drop-ins welcome, days, nights, weekends. 699-6359.

WILL babysit in my home, days or nights. Large play area. Meals provided. Call 697-5439

CHRISTIAN mother of two would love to keep your child ages 2 through 5 years. Daytime hours. References, central location. Call 683-9859.

FIRST Grade Teacher staying home with own children. Will keep two others. Stimulating environment. 697-6414.

DEPENDABLE child care, lots of experience and references. West side. Ages 2 and over. 689-9461.

BABYSITTING in my home Monday through Friday from 7:00 am to 6:00 pm. Call 689-0321.

BABYSITTING from 6 pm to 12 midnight, 5 years and up. Drop ins welcome. 601 East Estes. Call after 6 pm 682-6068. Ask for Velma.

MOTHER of three will babysit children on a drop-in basis during the month of December. Located across from Anson Jones school. Call 699-6041.

250 Business Opportunities

CONVENIENT stores; Deli; Donut shop; Retail fashion; Fast food; Gift store; Sandwich shop; Specialty retail; Lighting center; Pizza; Videos; Various services and many more. All for sale, many price ranges, many with owner finance. Call for appointment, VR Business Brokers, 337-7782.

Sportswear/ Sporting Goods/ Trophy shop for sale. Est. 5 yrs.; Good location, reputation, excellent growth potential. (512)774-5798 after 6pm.

Printing Store
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Sir Speedy, Inc. one of the nation's leading printing franchisors, is looking to expand in the Midland -Odessa area. For further information please call 1-800-854-3321.
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Working partner wanted. $25,000 secured investment. Established, producing, successful. Call Arnold 1-800-835-2246, Ext 314.

LIQUOR store, building, land, fixtures, stock. Will consider long term, lease. retiring. Kniffen Real Estate, 561-8135, 682-4878, 366-8749.

BEST Part-time business. Brand name candy/ nut dispencers. Capital investment required. Call for free brochure, 1-800-237-1590.

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Distributor needed-Not MLM. Extremely high income potential in automotive aftermarket. Repeat Sales!! Registered!! Every auto owner a potential user. $10,000 investment required, secured by inventory. Call 713-847-9150.

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As a commercial loan broker, you will represent our lenders.
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This is not a franchise.
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For interview
Call Mr. Joseph at:
1-800-221-9280, Ext. 978.

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I am a Christian
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With a Christian employer
My skills include:
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Extremely devoted to employer
If interested call 697-8370

BUSINESS and pleasure come together in this established quarter horse farm outside of Odessa. Great facilities, beautiful horses. Large investment with some owner financing. VR Business Brokers, 337-7782.

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 Buick Century Limited. 60,000 miles plus. Loaded, excellent condition! $2,300. Call 687-6727.

1980 Chevy Caprice Classic. 4 door, silver, new paint, 74,000 miles, $2,595 cash. 1400 South Grant, 332-5995.

80 Cutlass, as is, $800. 686-9229

75' Chrysler Town & Country Station Wagon. Comfortable, large and roomy. Excellent mechanical and interior. 440 CI, all power. $1,250. 682-5428.

75 Olds Convertible, nice car, $2000. 694-8275

BUICK Electra Limited: 1974 model, 62,500 original owner miles, excellent condition, very clean. $1500. 684-5676.

1974 Mercury Comet, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering, $500 682-9788.

MUST sell 72' Ford Maverick. In excellent running condition. Some body damage. $450 or best offer. Call 684-4736.

1969 Chevrolet Malibu only 67,000 miles. Good running condition. Make offer. 697-6759 or 687-7763

1976 Mark IV Continental, 460 engine, excellent condition, 76,000 actual miles, leather interior, new tires, $1,650. 694-9460.

$20,000 PER MONTH

AND MORE CAN BE MADE FROM MARKETING LONG DISTANCE SERVICE.

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EASY, FAST, NO INVESTMENT!
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- Run a business that can net you this kind of money.

IF YOUR ANSWER IS YES, CALL: GLORIA SPEARS
(615)584-8641
Energy Shear of America, Inc.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

82' Chevrolet Malibu Station Wagon, very nice car. $2,850. 2220 E. 8th, Odessa. 915-332-9079.

84' Chevrolet Silverado ½ ton pickup. Loaded with options, nice truck. $5,850. 2220 E. 8th, Odessa. 915-332-9079.

81' red Camaro. Air, power and automatic transmission. $2,875. 2220 E. 8th, Odessa. 915-332-9079.

1984 Dodge Aires, white four door. Automatic and air, excellent economy car. $2,850. See at 1001 S. Big Spring, 687-2047.

1981 Cutlass Olds two door, loaded. Beautiful car. $2,950. See at 1001 S. Big Spring, 687-2047.

1980 Mustang Hatchback, four cylinder, four speed, 47,000 miles. Original owner. $3,000 or best offer. Call 682-8222 evenings.

FOR sale 79' Ford LTD, runs, needs minor work. $750 or best offer. Call 686-0883, Mark.

1979 Monte Carlo: $1377. V8, air, power, automatic, Mission Motors, 4003-A W. Wall, 699-2121.

1979 Chevrolet Malibu Classic. Automatic transmission, radio /heater /air conditioner, 77K. $1,900. 683-2614 after 5:00.

1979 Malibu 2 door: $1,150. Solid red, air, power and automatic. Mission Motors, 4003-A W. Wall, 699-2121.

1979 Ford Thunderbird, red, 82,000 miles, $1,995 cash. 1400 South Grant, 332-5995.

79 Silverado, brown and tan, 350 CI, immaculate condition, 47,000 miles, new Michlen tires, many more extras. 694-8275

79 Horizon, 4 door, white, $1150. 694-8275

1979 Mustang. Good tires, am/fm stereo, automatic, motor needs some work. 699-7110.

1978 Bonneville, carmin red with white vinyl top, 4 door, 54,000 miles. Great second family car! Call 686-9807 weekdays, 694-4740 any other time.

78' T-Bird Landau, all power, motor bad. $450. Call 699-5781 or 689-7742.

1978 Sport Fury 2 door hardtop: $1,475. Power windows, V8 engine, air, automatic, above average car. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121.

1978 Mercury Cougar, 2 door, white, $1,995 cash. 1400 South Grant, 332-5995.

1978 Ford LTD. 2 door, blue, 49,000 miles, extra clean. $2,195 cash. 1400 South Grant, 332-5995.

1978 Ford Thunderbird Town Landau. 2 door, beige, 78,000 miles, $1,995 cash. 1400 South Grant, 332-5995.

1977 Impala wagon. Excellent condition, very well maintained. $1395. 686-8007

1977 yellow Ford LDT, fully loaded, $1,500. 699-1013.

1977 Ford LTD. 2 door, yellow, 76,000 miles, $1,395 cash. 1400 South Grant, 332-5995.

1977 Plymouth Volare station wagon, brown, $1,295 cash. 1400 South Grant, 332-5995.

1977 Olds Cutlass. 2 door, red and white, 91,000 miles. $1,595 cash. 1400 South Grant, 332-5995.

77 Lincoln Town Coupe, yellow, $3000. 694-8275

1977 Ford Granada. Excellent shape, leather upholstery, fully loaded, electric windows. Everything works! 6 cylinder motor has 10,000 miles. $1400. 697-0433.

1984 Pontiac Sunbird, four door, 29K, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette. $5,900 /offer. 687-6550.

1984 Mercury Topaz, gold, 4 door, 4 cylinder. $3800 firm. After 5pm, 686-7667 or 697-5608.

CONVERTIBLE Cavalier priced at wholesale book. 1984. One owner, fully loaded, 37,000 miles. Very nice car. Steal at $6450. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale

1984 S15 Blazer 4-wheel drive, $7950. (small Blazer) V6 engine, low mileage, Sierra Classic package, power windows- door locks, AM/FM cassette, privacy glass, automatic, air. Mint condition. Mission Motors, 4003-A W. Wall, 699-2121.

1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4 door. $3,950. Auto Town, 4310 W. Hwy. 80 & Midland Drive. 699-0895.

1984 Camaro, V-8, automatic overdrive, cruise, air, power steering and brakes, am/fm cassette, 697-3923.

83' Cadillac Sedan Deville, loaded, immaculate car. $7,450. 2220 E. 8th, Odessa. 915-332-9079.

1983 Chevette 4 door, automatic and air, velour interior. 40,000 actual miles, $2500. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale

1983 Olds 88 Royale, 2 door, V-8, 34,000 miles, am/fm/tape stereo, power windows,locks, cruise, wire wheels, evenings/weekends 697-7025.

1983 Camaro: $4950. Low mileage, all power equipment including tilt, cruise and cassette. Extra clean. Mission Motors, 4003-A W. Wall, 699-2121.

1983 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE

4 door, automatic and air, 30,000 miles. $2,750. Auto Town, 4310 W. Hwy. 80. 699-0895.

1983 Chrysler New Yorker Fifth Avenue. Excellent condition, 49,000 miles, all options. $6800. Call 694-6466.

1982 Dodge Charger, 2.2, am/fm cassette, 4 speed manual, air, speed control, 50,000 miles, $2,495. 1543 East 2nd, Odessa. 332-2812.

1982 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, diesel, automatic, power and air, navy blue and tan. $1,950. See at 1001 S. Big Spring, 687-2047.

1982 LTD Crown Victoria Ford. All electric, cassette stereo, leather upholstery, good condition. $3595. 694-1378.

1982 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Automatic and air. $2,450. Auto Town, 4310 W. Hwy. 80. 699-0895.

1981 Buick La Sabre. White on white, blue interior. In good condition. Asking $3850. 687-3821 or 686-8879

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1976 Elite 2 door hardtop: $1,950. One owner, 26,000 actual miles, power windows and door locks, AM/FM tape, automatic with air. Mission Motors, 4003-A W. Wall, 699-2121.

1981 Trans Am, $3988. Glass T-tops, power windows and door locks, am/fm cassette, chrome wheels, new tires, 56,000 miles, runs great. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121

MUST sell 1981 Dodge Aries 2 door. Runs good. Best offer over $1,280. 694-2665 after 6 pm.

1981 LeMans station wagon: $2850. Air, power, automatic, low mileage. Local, one- owner car. Mission Motors, 4003-A W. Wall, 699-2121.

1981 Mercury Zephyr station wagon. Yellow, 64,000 miles.$1,995 cash. 1400 South Grant, 332-5995.

1981 FORD MUSTANG

4 cylinder, automatic, air. $2,450. Auto Town, 4310 W. Hwy. 80. 699-0895.

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4 speed and air. $1,950. Auto Town, 4310 W. Hwy. 80. 699-0895.

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1980 Buick Regal, white and maroon. $2,250. See at 1001 S. Big Spring, 687-2047.

1980 Malibu Classic 4 door, automatic. Looks and runs great. Good tires, 90,000 miles. Price reduced to $1,695. 915-684-9894.

1980 Chevette, 4 door Hatchback. 4-speed - air, new tires, excellent interior, low mileage. 699-4172.

Exceptionally clean 1980 Chevrolet Citation. V6, automatic, power and air, am/fm, tan and red with tan velour interior. 55,000 actual miles. Must see and drive to appreciate. Very nice car for $1950. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale

Clean 1980 Chevette, 2 door with cloth interior, 4 speed, air. Excellent car for $1575. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale

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81' Cadillac Coupe Deville, (3) to choose from at $4,250. 2220 E. 8th, Odessa. 915-332-9079.

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- 1986 Honda Civic, 12,000 miles.
- 1984 Ford Mustang L
- 1985 Isuzu Pickup. Long bed, diesel, under 9,000 miles.
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MONDAY-FRIDAY
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NO credit check. 1985 Dodge Omni GLH, real sporty, low mileage, cash down, $180 monthly payment. Call 689-6627

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- 1986 Isuzu Pickup. 4 Wheel Drive, under 7,000 miles.
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- 1985 Pontiac Trans Am

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1984 Pontiac Firebird. Black, t-tops, V-8, 31,000 miles, very good condition. $7950. 694-5154

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A 1980 Buick Park Avenue, 2 door, loaded, white with burgundy leather pillow seats, 350 engine, 60,000 miles, asking $3,500, retails $4,950. 699-7525 after 5 pm or on weekends.

1966 Mustang GT convertible. 4 speed, rally package, 8 track, pony luxury interior, show car, candy red with white top. Excellent condition. $12,500. 699-1811, or 694-7441

CORVETTE
1966
Red Convertible
422 cubic inch/390 HP
Original
New tires and Alpine Stereo
Call 687-2527 after 5pm and weekends.

1966 Mustang, orginal owner, standard gear shift, good tires, new battery. Excellent condition. $3,250. 684-8898.

HAVE fun restoring a 1966 Mustang, standard shift. $600. Call 697-2131 or 682-3669.

1969 1¼ Ton Jeep Ambulance
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Blue, 20,000 miles
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Brougham
$6,959

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Brown, 44,000 miles
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As Low As
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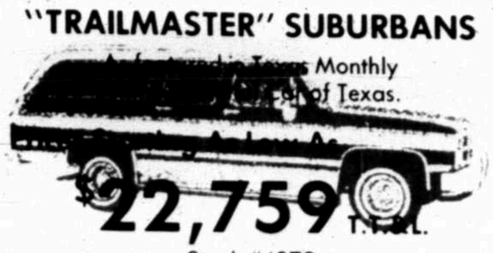
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1987 OLDS 98 BROUGHAM SEDAN	$339.00 MO.	COME IN FOR ALL THE DETAILS!	

1987 GMC S-15 PICKUP

- Wideside Pickup
- 1000 lb. Payload
- 2.5 Liter L4 EFI
- 4 speed transmission
- Power Brakes
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IN STOCK NOW OVER 20 NEW 1987 SUBURBANS TO CHOOSE FROM

USED CAR VALUES

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1984 Olds Ciera 2 dr. #386 EFW	$6000	1985 Olds Ciera Brougham 4 dr. #680-HDL	$8200
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CHOOSE YOURS $14,000
3 - 1986 Olds 98 Brougham 4 drs.
1 - 1986 Buick Park Avenue
1 - 1984 Cadillac Eldorado

1986 Olds Calais 4 dr. #519 NLS	$11,500
1986 Olds Supreme 2 dr. #804 MKR	$12,200

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS

Oldsmobile Cadillac GMC TRUCKS

3205 West Wall
694-7741 or 563-1479

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300 Automobiles-Domestic

1976 Ford Mustang. Air, power, low mileage. 682-2145. 2506 Cimmaron

ALL original 1965 Mustang, great mechanical condition, no rust. 686-0641

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

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For bid information 362-7788, 110 Douglas, Odessa.

Buying a car? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

1980 2 door bronze Sports Mercury Zephyr, standard. AM/FM, sunroof, 56,000 miles. Good condition. 694-3436.

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

DEMOLITION car for sale. Completely set up for demolition derby. Will paint $300 or best offer. 689-8606, leave number.

$995. 1977 Impala 4 door. Silver with red velour, V8, automatic, power and air. Good looking solid car. 80,000 miles. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale

1979 2 door Olds. Rear ended, damage not bad. Running. New engine, new transmission. Make offer. 699-5316 or 699-4365.

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1987 Mercury Topaz GS Sport
$215
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1986 Chevrolet Blazer Silverado. $500 equity, take up payments. 687-2705 after 5pm.

1986 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, excellent condition, low mileage. Will sacrafice for payoff. 699-4524

1986 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, 12,000 miles. Very clean. Will consider trade-in. Reasonably priced. Call 694-8714

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WANTED: late model Silverado or Sierra Classic Suburban, call 697-1896.

310 Automobiles-Import

NEED out! 1985 Honda CRX, blue, 37,000 miles, air, stereo. Runs Great! $7,000. Call 694-7522.

1985 Subaru GL-10 4 door sedan. Dealer warranty. 23,000 miles, $7,800. Call 697-6726.

MOVING Must sell! Black 1985 Honda CRX SI and red 1986 Honda CRX SI. Call 689-0249 after 5:30.

1984 Honda Civic, four door, 13K, five speed, air. Excellent, like new. $7,900 /offer. 687-6550.

1984 Toyota Celica GT Liftback. Fully loaded, all electric options, 28,000 miles, $7500 or closest offer. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale

83 BMW 528E, low miles, excellent condition. 694-1537, $15,000 or best.

HONDA 1982 Brown Civic Wagon, 4-door, good shape, clean, stereo, air, $3300. 697-1036

1982 Audi 4000 Sports coupe. 5 speed, cruise, air condmoner, AM/FM tape, sunroof, with other extras. Excellent condition. $4850. 687-4454

82' Celica GT, black, new tires. Excellent condition. Call 682-9572 after 5:00 PM.

1981 Subaru DL station wagon, excellent condition. 699-1013.

1981 Corolla Station Wagon, four-cylinder, five speed, 49,000 miles. $3,400 or best offer. Call 682-8222 evenings.

1976 280 Mercedes, sunroof, all power and electric, 56,000 original miles. Have all service records for past nine years. $7,400. Ask for Miles at 699-0365.

1966 280SL Mercedes, 2 door Convertible Coupe, silver, interior and exterior is flawless, stored, extremely low mileage. Serviced by Britt Imports. $15,800. Call 699-7979.

1979 280ZX. In running condition. Needs some work. $2800. Call 688-5475 before 5pm and 686-9212 after 5pm.

1981 280ZX Datsun loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 694-3779.

1980 Mazda RX7 54,000 miles, good condition, $4,550. 694-2636.

1981 280ZX, 46,000 miles. Best in Texas. Firemist red, 2+2 GL. 694-8275

1980 Renault LeCar, hatchback, sunroof, great body and transaxle, bad motor $300. 682-9788.

1979 Mercedes 230T Wagon. Perfect condition, 67K miles, DOT certified. Call for details! $8250 or trade. 687-3184 or 367-5599.

79' Datsun 310 under 70K miles, black /red interior, good stereo. Excellent condition. $1,200. 563-3177.

1978 VW Dasher. Air, fuel injected, front wheel drive, custom stereo, four speed. 26 miles per gallon, excellent running. Adult owned. 682-2420, 685-0963 after 6.

1977 Datsun 200 SX 5-speed. Good transportation car, mechanically sound, good tires, new battery. Best reasonable offer. Gina 682-5368 or 697-6325 after 6.

1985 Toyota Supra - red, excellent condition, loaded, 13,000 miles, $12000. Call David at 683-5101 or 694-8265 after 5, weekends.

1985 NISSAN PICKUP
5 Spd, A Cond., AM FM cass, sliding R W
$146.88 MO
809.75 down incl. tax & trans. 42 payments total 6168.96. 11.03 APR with approved credit.
DOTSON NISSAN
3917 W Wall

320 Trucks and Vans

1980 model Ford Pickup ½ ton, orange and white. $2,650. Nice truck. See at 1001 S. Big Spring. 687-2047.

1986 Ford F250 pickup. $10,000. Excellent condition, 26,000 miles. 105 S. Eisenhower. 699-0306.

FOR sale: 1985 Ford Goodtimes Van with extended warranty, 17,000 miles. Asking $14,000. Call 684-3745 after 5:00 PM.

1985 Chevrolet Suburban: like new, loaded in mint condition, 35,000 miles, $12,750. 683-8022.

¾ ton 1985 Dodge Pickup, 360 cubic inch, automatic, air, am/ clock radio, 10,800 miles, asking $8500. Call 689-6957

84' Chevrolet Silverado ½ ton pickup. Loaded with options, nice truck. $5,850. 2220 E. 8th, Odessa. 915-332-9079.

FOR sale, like new 1984 Ford F-150 Zimmer Conversion Van. One owner with approximately 13,000 miles. Fully loaded with color TV, AM/FM tape deck, front and rear air. Water fountain and much more! Gray on black. 350 4 barrel engine. $16,500. Call 682-5674.

BELOW NADA wholesale. 1984 Nissan longbed pickup. 35,000 miles, air, automatic, cruise, camper shell with sleeper insert, 70K mile warranty, $5100. 699-7205.

1984 NISSAN PICKUP
4 speed and air. $3,450. Auto Town, 4310 W. Hwy. 80. 699-0895.

83' Chevrolet ½ ton Windolw Van, 350 V-8 with many options. $5,850. 2220 E. 8th Odessa. 915-332-9079

1982 Chevrolet Heavy Half ton Custom Deluxe: air conditioning, 68,000 miles, $4000. 687-5140.

1982 Ford pickup V8, 4 speed transmission with overdrive. Excellent condition. With camper shell. Dual tanks, CB radio. Stereo system. $4000. 687-2647.

1982 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, blue and white, 6.2 liter diesel. $2,550. See at 1001 S. Big Spring, 687-2047.

1982 GMC S-15 Pickup. $2500 or trade for clean, 2 door car or full size pickup of equal value. 684-8528.

1982 Suburban, 6.2 liter diesel, good condition, fully loaded, $6,000. 699-6144.

1982 Suburban Silverado, new engine, new tires, new transmission, am/fm cassette, front and rear air conditioning, $6,300. 694-8938.

1982 Datsun King Cab pickup. Blue, 63,000 miles, diesel, $2,595 cash. 1400 South Grant. 332-5995.

1982 Chevrolet pick-up, ½ ton Custom, 6 cylinder, standard. Nice economical truck! Call 687-1513 or 683-8588 after 6.

1980 FORD ¾ ton Pickup with tool boxes and dual gas tanks. Good condition, below book wholesale at $2500. 682-4281 or 694-8606.

1978 Chevrolet Pickup, excellent condition. 56,000 actual miles, new tires, new brakes, new battery. $3,000. Call 697-3111, 8:00 to 5:00 or 694-2649 after 5:00.

FOR sale 1977 C-60 Chevy vacuum truck, 2000 gallon tank. Garden Denver pump. 915-362-4658.

1976 Chevrolet C-20, standard on floor, mags, air, brushguard, dual tanks. Much more! 684-4314

74 El Camino, 78 Ford Van. Call 684-7608 for more information.

1970 Chevrolet 427, 2 ton, 5 speed. 1975 Dodge moving van. 1979 Ford 1 ton pickup, 20 foot trailer. 694-8666.

1968 Ford F-100 Pickup in good condition, new brakes and back wheels and tires. Asking $1,300 or best offer. 683-5239.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1986 Jeep Laredo, loaded, 7000 miles. Call 682-6167 or 699-5886, ask for Debbie.

1984 S15 Blazer 4-wheel drive, $7950. (small Blazer) V6 engine, low mileage, Sierra Classic package, power windows- door locks, AM/FM cassette, privacy glass, automatic, air. Mint condition. Mission Motors, 4003 A. W. Wall, 699-2121.

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310 Automobiles-Import

MERCEDES, 1984, 190E, Graphite, grey leather interior, sun roof, power everything, immaculate in and out. $17,200. Weekdays 694-7736 - PM. 682-3789.

RARE 1986 Porsche 911 Cabriolet Convertible, red/ black, whale tail, 16" wheels, 2000 miles, $47,500.00. 697-7453 after 6:30 pm or weekends.

1985 PORSCHE 928 Quadrovalve. Every option, Gaurds Reds, full leather grey interior, 5 speed, low mileage, extremely fast! Perfect condition. $45,000. Call 684-0664 weekdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Serious inquiries only.

1977 MGB convertible. Runs great! $1,650. 1981 Chevette 4 speed, 4 door, $1,850. 694-8666.

1976 Porsche 914, new paint, bra, air,excellent condition. Call Big Spring 267-5021 or 267-1005.

1972 VW blue Bug, $1800. Call 699-7695

School car. Creme Puff! 1972 Audi. 40,000 actual. 699-4284.

BILL Stallard Volkswagen Audi, Inc. Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th, Odessa. 563-1673, 563-4225.

SAAB, 1983, 4 door, turbo, black. $8800. Call 523-5831.

WHITE MGB Christmas. Very good condition. Call 684-5007 after 5:00 PM.

1980 200SX Datsun, 57,000 miles, factory air, runs well, one owner. Also 1974 260Z, mint condition, price negotiable. Call 686-0311.

SURPRISE! We are expecting, again! Must sell beautiful, gray, 9 month old Merkur XR4TI. Assume payments of $370.09. Call 685-3144 or 687-5208. If not there, leave message.

FOR sale: 1985 300ZX Nissan, loaded. Burgundy inside and out. Call 699-4065 after 6:00 PM.

320 Trucks and Vans

1986 black Chevrolet Pickup with chrome roll bar, side railings, push bar, running boards, fancy wheels and more!! 4,800 miles. Asking $12,800. Call 915-263-7713, Big Spring.

1985 Chevy one ton flat bed with air compressor and 2000 pound hoist. 697-5417.

1985 Ford Good Times Van Signature Package, loaded, low mileage, one owner. Call 683-0858

CUSTOM BUILT BY SHADOW
1985 Ford Shortwide
Fully loaded, red with raised letter tires on chrome wire wheels, tonneau cover, custom interior, running boards, visors. See to appreciate. Cost new over $16,000, sacrafice $9500. 682-8301, 1510 Cloverdale.

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330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1982 Jeep Renegade CJ7, extra nice, hard top, 50,000 miles, air, speed control, $5,995. Pope's Pickups, 1543 East 2nd, Odessa. 332-2812.

1982 Wagoneer Limited - fully equipped, excellent condition. Make offer. 8 5, 684-4449, after 5 and weekends 694-6034.

1982 Jeep Wagoneer Limited, 56,000 miles, 360 V-8, four wheel drive, air shocks. Fully loaded. $8,500. Phone 685-3435.

FOR sale: Jeep rebuild project, 80% complete. CJ5 body, seats, frame, V6 engine, drive train, painted medium gray. Call 686-9535.

1978 Jimmy, good condition, digital cassette stereo, sheepskins, new 10.5 tires, plugwires, 81,000 (mostly highway) miles, currently driven everyday. $3700. Office: 684-8792, 697-1017.

1974 Chevy Blazer, four wheel drive, winch, roll bar. $1,500 or best offer. 4002 Westminster. 689-0651.

340 Motorcycles

ACCEPTING bids on 1986 BMW R-80-RT. Dark red. Less than 2,000 miles. Make offer! 688-5585 or 697-7185.

'82 Suzuki 650, fully dressed, am/ fm cassette, beautiful bike, like new condition. 699-5433



1981 Honda Custom 400. Excellent condition, new tires, windl screen, luggage rack, back rest. A Great Christmas Gift! Retail value $950 - yours for only $695. 699-1666 after 7 p.m.

KX-80. Good Christmas project $75.00. Call 687-4241.

Suzuki 125 3-wheeler, low mileage $700. Yamaha 3-wheeler, like new, $650. Call 689-8378 after 5pm, ask for Jim.

FOR sale Yamaha 650 Special, metallic gold with pin stripes and helmet, good shape. Make offer. Call 697-5650 after 6:00 PM.

345 Campers and Trailers

1985 Prowler, 21 foot, self-contained, air, sleeps eight, used four times. Cost $13,000, will take $7,600. Ask for Miles at 699-0365.

TANDOM trailer with white spoke wheels, $1000. 694-0774

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CAMPER Trailer for sale. 16 foot. $800. See at 2411 W. Louisiana.

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$600 Christmas Cash Back or a FREE Awning on last 1986 Play Mor Travel Trailers Purchased Thru Dec. 23.



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Nothing Down - 7.9% APR financing
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370 Airplanes

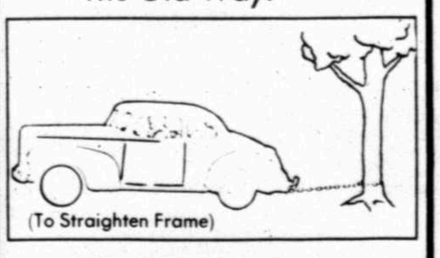
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Guaranteed solo flight for $599. Don't miss this bargain at Air Master Aviation. Call 563-4409.

1985 Turbo Saratoga SP only 108 TT. Complete King Avionics, King KFC 150 Ap./FD with HSI, oxygen, air. $157,500. Call Jerry Morelock, Basin Aviation 915-685-7000

1975 C-172 3240 TT, 1126 SMOH 300 Nav-coms w/GS, marker beacons, 300 Xponder/ encorder, Sparry DME, $18,900. Call Jerry Morelock, Basin Aviation. 915-685-7000

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1982 Cessna Golden Eagle 421C 596 TTSN. Full 1000 Avionics, HSI, Loran, RDR 150 color radar, flight phone, full de-ice, white with brown and gold trim, leather interior. Many extras. $370,000. Call Jerry Morelock, Basin Aviation. 915-685-7000

1980 Cessna Riley Super P-210. 650 TTSN. Full 400 avionics, Rnav, Loran, WX-10 A stormscope, de-ice, hot prop, J.B. air, Riley intercooler, digital clock. $95,000. Call Jerry Morelock. Basin Aviation, 915-685-7000.

1978 Cessna 182 RG, 1745 TT 1284 SMOH. Full 300 avionics, DME 190, encoder 300 A AP, new annual. $35,000. Call Jerry Morelock, Basin Aviation, 915-685-7000.

400 Auctions

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7 DRILLING RIGS
RELATED EQUIP • PIPE • 100-TON CRAWLER CRANE
WEDNESDAY • DECEMBER 17 • 10 AM
LAFAYETTE, LOUISIANA
Slide auction at the Acadiana Hotel, 1801 West Pinhook Road, with equipment at 9 Yards in Lafayette. Terms require full payment on sale day in cash or equivalent and everything sells 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee. Details in brochure.
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include (2) C-1's, (2) C-2's, C-3 Type III, A-1500 & H-1500M . . . each S/D w/CONTINENTAL-EMSCO drawworks, compounds & mud pumps. Several have CONTINENTAL-EMSCO masts, substructures, traveling & rotating equipment. Each are being sold complete & have been well maintained. This is the largest auction sale of CONTINENTAL-EMSCO equipment . . . all from The Power Rig Drilling Company, Inc.
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PIPE • PICKUPS • AUTOS • COMPUTER • SHOP EQUIP
TUESDAY • DECEMBER 9 • 10 AM
ODESSA, TEXAS
At the Holiday Inn Centre with equipment at 9 yards. Directions in brochure. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and everything sells 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee. This is one of 2 sales closing out the Verna Drilling Co. West Texas Division.
RIGS
include BREWSTER N-55, (2) BREWSTER N-4's, UNIT RIG U-15, WILSON Mogul 42, VERNA 1500 & (6) VERNA (UNIT RIG) U-15's . . . all S/D w/appropriate auxiliary equipment including power, masts, subs, mud pumps, well control equipment, etc.
PLUS
Drill Pipe & Collars, Welders & Shop Equipment, IBM 34/5340 Computer w/Printer & CRT's, Office Furniture & Equipment, Large Assortment of Related Oilfield Equipment, Mechanics' Trucks, Pickups, Autos, and more!
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Oilfield Drilling Equipment	Oilfield Truck
Oilfield Well Service Rigs	Mobile Homes
Mud Logging Units	70 Cars & Pickups
Shop Tools & Equipment	Motor Home
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WILLIAMS & WEBB AUCTION
LAN—CO, INC. AND OTHERS
10:00 A.M. —THURSDAY — DECEMBER 11
OILFIELD TANKS, TRUCKS, TRUCK PARTS, INSPECTION EQUIPMENT, SHOP EQUIPMENT, REAL ESTATE
NO MINIMUMS — NO RESERVATIONS — NO BID INS— NO BUY BACKS
LOCATION: 928 NORTH VAN BUREN — ELK CITY, OKLAHOMA
REAL ESTATE: Being Sold by Arvell Williams individually in his capacity as an Oklahoma Real Estate Broker w/License #69359. 23.06 Acres on Pioneer Road near Elk City, Oklahoma (Sells Absolute). Also 50'x 150' STRAN Metal Building Situated on Yard @ 928 North Van Buren (Sells Subject to Owners acceptance); TRUCKS: (1) 1982 C-70 CHEVROLET Single Axle Winch Truck, (1) 1979 Model W900A KW Tandem Axle Twin Screw Conventional Truck Tractor, (1) 1975 Model R700 MACK Tandem Axle Twin Screw Truck Tractor w/1984 Kit Cab, (1) 1976 KW Tandem Axle Twin Screw Conventional Winch Truck, (1) 1981 Model F1954 INT Tandem Axle Twin Screw Truck Tractor, (1) 1980 Model 1854 INT Single Axle Winch Truck; PICKUPS & CARS: (1) 1982 Scottsdale 10 CHEVROLET P.U., (1) 1982 CHEVROLET 4x4 Diesel P.U., (1) 1981 Silverado 10 CHEVROLET P.U., (1) 1982 DELTA 88 OLDSMOBILE; TRAILERS: (2) 1981 TROXELL 150 bbl. Tandem Axle Vacuum Trailers, (2) 1980-79 TIGER TANK 150 bbl. Tandem Axle Vacuum Trailers, (3) 1981-80-77 J & L 150 bbl. Tandem Axle Vacuum Trailers, (1) 1977 TRAILMASTER 150 bbl Tandem Axle Vacuum Trailer, (1) 1981 ATOKA 40 Ton Lowboy, (1) 1978 SHOPBUILT Tandem Axle 40' Float, (1) 1978 SHOPBUILT Tandem Axle 30' Float, (1) 1979 BELSHE Single Axle 28" Trailer; TANKS: (1) MEXIA 400 bbl. Round, (4) SHOPBUILT 350 bbl Round, (1) 2,000 bbl. Round, (1) 1500 bbl Round, (2) 1200 bbl Round; OTHER EQUIPMENT: (1) 1981 CHAMPION 14' x 56' Mobile Home, (1) NDT System Inspection Desk w/Large Asst. Parts & Accessorys, (1) Set Refacing Tools (all sizes), API Drifts, Brushes, Mandrels, Shop Equipment, 2 Way Radios, Office Equipment, & Large Inventory of New Truck Parts of All Descriptions.
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370 Airplanes

1977 Piper Cherokee 6-300 1320 TT 2 Narco Com II B's, narco 140 ADF, Narco 190 DME Narco AT 50 A with Encoder, Narco Navs, with GS, auto control III B autopilot, vent fan. $39,000. Call Jerry Morelock, Basin Aviation, 915-685-7000

1981 Cessna Turbo 210 1152 TTSN 400 Avionics, Collins 351C RNAV, HSI, 400 B autopilot, $70,900. Basin will lease back for charter. Call Jerry Morelock, Basin Aviation, 915-685-7000

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For information or bid package call 915/ 685-0877.
Open to the public.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

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GIANT sale. Ranges, refrigerators, furniture, clothing, freebees, toys. South Midkiff to 118, follow arrows to 116. 694-6729

CHECK Midland Recovery Liquidation. Everything always ½ price. Located Between Folgers and TG&Y

CHRISTMAS garage sale! 6' walnut stereo $75. Lounge chair and ottoman $65. Like new. Clothes, shoes, box springs and mattress, Queen headboard and frame. Saturday and Sunday 7am to 8pm. 2200 Culver. 697-4793.

GARAGE Sale. Dining table, twin beds, coffee and end tables, women's and childrens clothing, miscellaneous items. 4526 Fairgate. Friday 8 to 6, Saturday and Sunday 9 to 6.

GIANT garage sale - flea market style! Restaurant and cafe equipment, all or parts sinks, utility tables, salad bar, stove, bread warmer, pot holder, dishes, ice cream set-up, tables, chairs, bar and stools cafe style, Coke machine old style, mirrors and many, many more! Also lots of miscellaneous including electrical wire, kerosene heater, bar beer lites, baby clothes and all kinds of clothing. Too many items to list. Motor home, 1963 Chevy convertible, 1960 El Camino, 1939 Plymouth. Cold drinks and hot dogs available. 1005 West Industrial. Capitol Paint and Body Shop. Saturday and Sunday December 6 and 7 10 am to 5 pm.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

FOR sale: Complete propane system, 115 gallon tank. Call 684-4430 after 5:30, anytime weekends.

SHADED Windshields with antenna for 73 to 86 full sized GM pickups, Suburbans, and Blazers $99 installed. Windshields for 80 to 86 full sized Ford pickups, tinted $114.95, shaded $119.95. Now till Christmas installed at your location! Best quality glass. Dial 333-6930 or 685-0088 7 days.

CHROME wire wheels, with new tires. Parts cleaner. Victor torch with cart. Engine stand. 2 - wheel dolly. Tool box with base. Chain hoist. Wheel puller. 682-6548.

400 Auctions

AUCTION Every Friday 7:00 PM. Consignments taken Monday- Thursday, 9:00 to 6:00, 505 W. Florida, Midland, Texas License #TXS-117-006250. Col. F. F. 'Fred' Munoz. 686-0082, 563-0700.

OVER $12 million of commercial and residential real estate for sale at FDIC auction December 9. See ad in today's Business section. Call 1-800-222-5132 for free brochure and information.

SEALED BID AUCTION
December 5th, 6th, and 7th. 8am to 6pm. 700 West Louisiana, Midland, Texas. Large inventory of office furniture and art work. Manufacturers include Executive Office Concept, Novikoff, Broyhill, Kimbell and many more.
For information or bid package call 915/ 685-0877.
Open to the public.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

ANTIQUE trunk, petal sewing machine, crochetted linens, windmill pump, gympac, freezer, lamps, bedspread, misc. 706 Dellwood. 9-5 Friday, Saturday. 12-4 Sunday.

GIANT sale. Ranges, refrigerators, furniture, clothing, freebees, toys. South Midkiff to 118, follow arrows to 116. 694-6729

CHECK Midland Recovery Liquidation. Everything always ½ price. Located Between Folgers and TG&Y

CHRISTMAS garage sale! 6' walnut stereo $75. Lounge chair and ottoman $65. Like new. Clothes, shoes, box springs and mattress, Queen headboard and frame. Saturday and Sunday 7am to 8pm. 2200 Culver. 697-4793.

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400 Auctions

COLOR SLIDE AUCTION
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES ™
12 DRILLING RIGS
PIPE • GIN TRUCKS • TRAILERS • COMPUTER
THURSDAY • DECEMBER 11 • 10 AM
LUBBOCK (LEVELLAND), TEXAS
Slide auction at Lubbock Plaza, 3901 Loop 289 S in Lubbock, with equipment at 9 yards in Levelland. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day. Everything sold 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee.
RIGS
include (9) BREWSTER N-55's, BREWSTER N-4, WILSON Mogul 42, IDECO H-40, UNIT RIG U-36A, (4) VERNA (UNIT RIG) U-15's . . . each S/D w/appropriate auxiliary equipment incl power, masts, subs, mud pumps, well control equip, etc. . . . plus (9) IDECO H-40 Hydrair Hoist's, D/D w/appropriate auxiliary equipment.
PLUS
Gin Trucks, Mechanic & Welding Trucks, Pickups, Trailers, Large Assortment of Related Oilfield Equipment, Pipe, Welders & Shop Equipment, IBM 34 Computer w/Printer & CRT's, Office Furniture & Equip, More!
REAL ESTATE
(9) Commercial Real Estate Parcels Subject to Seller Confirmation. Fenced. One Parcel includes Main Ofc Bldg & Other Shop Bldgs. Second Parcel is 5-Acre Yard. More info & inspection thru Auction Company. Larry M. Gumber, Broker, 143555-21.
Request Detailed Color Brochure
SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.
10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230
TxE 066-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OF GMC TRUCK DEALER, YALE FORKLIFT DEALER, & SETTLEMENT FOR AREA BANKS, LEASING COMPANY, U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT & OTHERS
AUCTION
6:00 P.M., Tuesday, Dec. 9, 105 N. Main, Midland Center (Downtown)
10:00 A.M., Wed., Dec. 10, 6501 West Industrial, (Formerly Home Lumber-Just outside Loop 250) Midland, Texas
10:00 A.M., Thursday, December 11, 2750 N. Grandview (The Model Shop), Odessa, Texas
INSPECTION & PREREGISTRATION 9:00 A.M., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9
WEDNESDAY-
14 YALE & CLARK FORKLIFTS
APPROX. 50 CARS & TRUCKS INCLUDING-
'84 GMC, 4½ TON; • (2) '82 GMC BRIGADIERS;
'81 GMC, 3 TON; '84 GMC PICKUP '84 DODGE PICKUP, '70 DATSUN 240 Z
TRAILERS - FLOAT & GOOSENECKS
LAB EQUIP -HOODS, MOLECULE-PUMPS, OVENS, TABLES, ULTRASONIC CLEANERS, LEAK DETECTORS, ETC.
50+ VIDEO GAMES
MISCELLANEOUS - 2 SATELLITE RECEIVERS, ELEC. HOIST, PRESSES, TOOLS, SAWS, COMPRESSORS, GRINDERS, LIGHTS, ETC.
WHOLESALE SUPPLY INVENTORY—CLOCKS, MIRRORS, BRASS TABLES, DINETTES, BLOCK LACQUER TABLES, RACKS, SOFAS, TOYS.
*SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION
TUESDAY NIGHT - 75+ PIECES OF JEWELRY, LADIES ROLEX, AMERICAN GOLD CHAINS & MORE. (14) ORIENTAL & PERSIAN RUGS. INDIAN RELICS. WESTERN BRONZES, DUCK DECOYS
THURSDAY - FURNITURE & FIXTURES OF 25,000 SQ. FT. CLOTHING STORE — FUR CASES, TRIPLE MIRRORS, SHELVING, RACKS, ETC.
10 AM TUESDAY - 50% SALE ON FURS, BABY STORE, FISHING TACKLE INVENTORY
PLEASE REALIZE THIS IS NOT A COMPLETE LISTING.
For more information call (501) 774-0777
Auction week call Sale Site (915) 699-5977 or 699-5978
TERMS: Cash Auction Day — Checks only with bank letter of guarantee.
Auction Conducted By
MARK C. THOMAS & ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 5129 Texarkana, TX 75505
(501)774-0777 ARE-067-1322

UNBELIEVABLE ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 9 A.M. Saturday Dec. 13,1986
144 E. 8th Street (corner of 8th & Elm)
Colorado City, Texas
Mrs. T.P. Barry II (Emily) Estate
Over 80 years accummulation here. Mrs. Barry was born in Colorado City over 80 years ago and lived her lifetime here. Her father (Dr. B.F. Dulaney) was one of the early pioneers of Colorado City. Many of the items in her home once belonged to Dr. Dulaney.
Partial Listing
Fabulous 3 piece Victorian bedroom suite (Bed, marble top dresser & washstand, beautiful solid Oak Sliegh bed, golden Oak side-by-side, 6 piece Victorian Eastlake Parlour suite, Oak curved glass mirror back china cabinet w/claw feet. 3 fancy Marble top tables, Mahogany drop front desk w/bookcase top, Golden Oak round kitchen table & 4 chairs, stacking bookcase, large oak sq. table, bustle chair, D/R drum table, oak file cabinet w/ claw feet, Pairpoint lamp w/ 2 handel shade (shade is damaged), 3 gorgeous cedar chest, Walnut gossip bench, Roper gas range, G.E. dishwasher, Frigidare stack washer & dryer, Frost free refrigerator, small chest type freezer, Household safe, 8 place setting of Towle Sterling Flatware w/exra pieces. Over 200 pieces of Ruby red glass, Roseville, Willer, Black forest Pottery, Old quilts, Vintage clothing, Rhinestone, Enamel, Victorian jewelry, Batinburg lace, old perfume bottles, signed A. Fox Print. Too much to list. We urge you to attend this once in a lifetime opportunity to buy and see this fantastic array of items. Many old & rare editions of books to be sold starting at 9 A.M. sharp. Inspection time 8 A.M. Saleday. Food Available. Bring your lawn chairs & lots of patience.
Note: 9x12 - 100% Wool handwoven Ohurrie rug w/ appraisal.
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS-017-0341 915-728-8282

405 Garage/Yard Sales

NOW AVAILABLE
GARAGE SALE
Special Yard Sale Logos. Dress up your Yard or Garage sale ad to make it stand out more with this special art work.
Call a Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Phone Consultant today for your special yard sale ad.
682-6222

WEST University Flea Market. 5200 West University, Odessa. Every Saturday and Sunday. Dealers welcome. 563-5993 or 367-5135 or 385-1971.

NEW Flea Market. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Inside and outside shopping, heated building. Dealers Welcome. 3100 Rankin Highway.

FUN machine, wind surfer, sail kit, plants, furniture and much! much! more! 3103 Preston, Tuesday through Monday.

SAMPLE SALE
Clothing from Dallas Apparel Mart at wholesale prices. Sizes newborn to 14.
December 4th through December 7th. Thursday through Saturday 9:30-6:30. Sunday 12-6.
4502 CLOUDCROFT COURT.

ANTIQUE 9 Drawer Mahogany desk, brass handles. $150. Nice solid wood square matching end tables. 2½ X2 ½' 2" thick butcher block style coffee table. $40. 25" RCA TV set in cabinet, new condition. $200. Bamboo blinds and miscellaneous. Call 697-0433.

☆GRAND OPENING!☆
Trade Village
Flea Market
3100 Rankin Highway
(Old Sohio Building)
Jewelry, furniture, appliances, toys, antiques, tools, baby items. Old and new, something for everyone. Come browse and shop for bargains. Register for free door prizes. Open every afternoon until Christmas, all days Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

CHRISTMAS toys, go-cart, weight bench, furniture, bicycles and many extras. Starts Friday, 9:00 AM through Sunday. 3503 Seaboard (One block south of Lee High School).

CRAFTS for Christmas sale. Dolls, pillows, figurines and many unusual things. 3307 W. Ohio, Saturday and Sunday, 10am to 5pm only.

CLOTHING and miscellaneous household items, some furniture. 9-6 Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 3312 West Ohio.

400 Auctions

COLOR SLIDE AUCTION
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES ™
12 DRILLING RIGS
PIPE • GIN TRUCKS • TRAILERS • COMPUTER
THURSDAY • DECEMBER 11 • 10 AM
LUBBOCK (LEVELLAND), TEXAS
Slide auction at Lubbock Plaza, 3901 Loop 289 S in Lubbock, with equipment at 9 yards in Levelland. Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day. Everything sold 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee.
RIGS
include (9) BREWSTER N-55's, BREWSTER N-4, WILSON Mogul 42, IDECO H-40, UNIT RIG U-36A, (4) VERNA (UNIT RIG) U-15's . . . each S/D w/appropriate auxiliary equipment incl power, masts, subs, mud pumps, well control equip, etc. . . . plus (9) IDECO H-40 Hydrair Hoist's, D/D w/appropriate auxiliary equipment.
PLUS
Gin Trucks, Mechanic & Welding Trucks, Pickups, Trailers, Large Assortment of Related Oilfield Equipment, Pipe, Welders & Shop Equipment, IBM 34 Computer w/Printer & CRT's, Office Furniture & Equip, More!
REAL ESTATE
(9) Commercial Real Estate Parcels Subject to Seller Confirmation. Fenced. One Parcel includes Main Ofc Bldg & Other Shop Bldgs. Second Parcel is 5-Acre Yard. More info & inspection thru Auction Company. Larry M. Gumber, Broker, 143555-21.
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10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230
TxE 066-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

405 Garage/Yard Sales

GARAGE sale, 509 Delmar Apartment #902 (Signs will indicate which apartment) 9:00 to 6:00, Saturday and Sunday. Mens western clothes (coat 42, pants 34-36 waist) Ladies clothes (7-8 thru 12-13) Microwave, light fixtures, Avon jewelry, stuffed animals /dolls.

THREE family yard sale. Furniture and miscellaneous items. 1002 Canyon Saturday and Sunday.

ESTATE sale: Lawn and baby furniture, kitchenware, linens and many miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday, 9:00 to 5:00. 3214 W. Shandon.

SATURDAY and Sunday 9-5. Complete double bed, clothes, miscellaneous. 4715 West Storey

ANTIQUE furniture - dressers with mirrors $95 each /$180 both. Chest of drawers, mirrors and more. 1803 W. Kentucky, Friday through Monday, 9:00 to 4:00. 682-5423.

GARAGE SALE, 2 sleeper sofas, dining table and chairs, coffee table, chairs, electric and gas ranges, glassware, pots and pans, automatic coffeemaker, fertilizer spreader, and lots more! Saturday and Sunday 8 am to 6 pm. 2508 Neely.

GARAGE SALE
SUNDAY ONLY
8:00 TILL 2:00
3708 W. LOUISIANA
* Washer & Dryer
* Kitchen Items
* Toys
* Christmas Ornaments
* Furniture & Antiques
* Linens
* Miscellaneous

INSIDE SALE
2007 Ward
Rain or shine!
Antiques, student desk, new doll house with furniture and dolls, like new toys, children's clothes and coats, new sink with wood vanity, stereo and lots of miscellaneous.
9AM to 4PM Saturday
12 to 4 Sunday
No early sales!

YARD Sale, 1300 S. McKenzie. Lots of miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday.



CHRISTMAS YARD SIGNS
Select from Snowman, Santa, Carollers, Candy Cane, Stocking, or Reindeer. Sizes vary from 3 ft. to 6 ft. Priced from $35 to $175. Call 697-5595 or 694-0983. 3802 Gulf

GARAGE sale. 4318 Tanner. Toys, clothes and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 8:30 to 5:00.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ONLY
10am TILL DARK
3201 DOUGLAS
10 years accumulation. Refrigerator, piano, fireside chairs, golf clubs, archery equipment, kitchen and canning equipment, wheelbarrow, yard tools, paper cutter, stenorett recorders, file cabinet, office supplies, shelving, tool chest, men-women-childrens clothing. Lots of bargains. CASH ONLY!

GARAGE sale. 300 North Crestview. Antiques, tools, furniture, kitchen dishes, pots and pans, lots of miscellaneous items. Saturday and Sunday.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

1985 Sharp Copier, Model SF-900. Call 683-0858.

PORCH swings - heavy duty $30, dog house $30, bookcase $30, child's swing $10. Call 563-0452

DAVE'S Trading Post. 697-2488. 3100 West Front (next to McCoys Lumber). Master Card and Visa accepted. Appliances, furniture, used gas heaters and ranges, bunk beds, showcases. New auto AM/FM cassettes and speakers. Knives, tools, etc. Shop and save on your Christmas items.

RAINBOWS' END. 501 W. FRONT. CLOTHING, HANDMADE AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. 682-3918.

PERMIAN Pawn Shop. Why sell for less? Get top dollar for your gold watch, diamonds, and scrap gold. 6th and Grant. 523 N. Grant, Odessa. 915-332-6152.

J-R'S WATER WELL SUPPLY
HOLIDAY SPECIALS
8' ORNAMENTAL WIND MILLS
YOUR COMPLETE WATER WELL SUPPLY STORE.
687-2544, 687-3236
County Road 1130 North

400 Auctions

AUCTION
Collector Cars Scottsdale '87
One of the Nation's Largest Events — 600 Cars
16th Annual
Jan. 9, 10, 11, 1987
5 p.m., 9th - 10 a.m., 10 & 11
Local Hosts: Art & Sharon Wahlers 602-979-1600
602-979-3646
Call for free information:
1-800-328-0771 or 219-925-5600
Scottsdale Activity Center
114th St. & Shea Blvd
ENTER YOUR CAR TODAY
SELL FOR HIGH CASH
National Buyers Network
Conducted by:
KRUSE INTERNATIONAL
Dean V. Kruse,
Chief Auctioneer &
National Sales Mgr.

AUCTION
2 SALES - 2 DAYS - 2 TOWNS
#1 HERRING FABRICATION, INC.
LOOP 143 EAST
PERRYTON, TEXAS
LARGE SALE! SPACE PROHIBITS MORE THAN MINIMAL LISTING!
THURSDAY - DECEMBER 18
10:00 a.m.
'82 Cin. Press Brake, 12'-
'82 Century Shear, ¼" cap-
Piranah 1/Worker - 4 Cut-Off Saws - Drill Presses - 4 Bridge Cranes - 69 WELDERS - Air Compressors - 4 Forklifts- 6 Winch Trucks - Welding Trk.- 9 Pickups - 15 Frac Tanks, 5 NEW! Floats - Dump Trlr.- Utility Trlrs. - 4 Dry Vans - Shop Tools - Heaters - Jacks - IHC 284 Tractor w/40 Hrs. - Pumps - Work Benches - 9 Parcels Real Estate!
INSPECT: Wed. Dec. 17, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
#2 C B S MANUFACTURING, INC.
734 WEST 1st STREET
BOOKER, TEXAS
FRIDAY - DECEMBER 19
10:00 a.m.
'82 Goff 48" Table Blast Machine - Schumacher Boye' & Emmes Lathe - American Pacemaker - Wms. 48 Lathe - Berthiez Ver. Boring & Turning Mill - Lian Feng Band Saw - American Hole Wizard Radial Drill - Solberga Drill Press - Carolina Press - Welders - Compressors - Tooling - Real Estate -
INSPECT: Wed. & Thurs. Dec. 17 & 18, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. -
Real Estate of Both Sales to be Offered at 12:00 Noon Dec. 18 & 19. Owners Reserve the Right to Accept the High Bid Received. For Details Contact Auctioneer.
TERMS OF BOTH SALES: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. NO DRAFTS!
TxE-017-0275
For Brochure Contact:
Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
3316 LAKEVIEW DRIVE
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806 358 4311

410 Miscellaneous Sales

PERMIAN Pawn Shop. We want to buy all models of Rolex watches. 523 N. Grant, Odessa. 915-332-6152.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

EQUITY III
PHONE SERVICE
One- Equity III 3108
Key Service Unit
Two- Hands Free Key Telephones
System can handle up to 12 phones and 5 outside lines.
FEATURES:
Add on conference.
Automatic Intercom Selection
All Paging
Last Call Redial
Only $100 down and take over payments (24 left) of $76.23.
System is available now.
CONTACT:
Chris Wolf
682-5311

CHRISTMAS sale. 20% off all concrete birdbaths, pots, and figurines. We sell new and used building supplies. Visa, MasterCard, and Lay-Aways welcome. Mitchell's Precast Concrete. 3100 West Front. 694-5701

KEN'S New and Used Furniture & Miscellaneous. 1301 S. Big Spring, 687-0507. We have in stock several good space heaters, cook stoves- gas, electric. Dinettes, refrigerators, lots more!

KITCHEN bar stools, like new. Iron base, wood arms & back, upholstered seat & back, swivel seat. Prefer to sell set of 4, $60 each. Combination drafting table - desk. Steel base, 3 drawers, adjustable top height & tilt, 3x6 top, $200. 689-9402.

BONNIE'S Flea Market Store: New and used items. 2000 W. Front, Saturday through Thursday, 10AM - 6PM. Toys, clothes, furniture, baby equipment, lots miscellaneous. "Layaways", Buy-Sell-Trade. 687-6018.

NEW carpet with pad, 400 square feet, measures 20X20, $125. 684-8221

SARAH's Wear and Tear, Used clothing store. We take clothes on consignment. We need infant clothes. Come on in and browse. 501 East Louisiana.

CASH Register. Show case, gondola, magazine racks, antique loveseat, chairs, tables, glass shelving. Gift shop closed, all merchandise 40% to 50% off. Dealers welcome. 694-9491.

1974 Mercury, new parts $350. 5ft. sofa $25. Upright piano $200. All good condition. 684-7948.

Like New! Ladies Omega watch, with diamonds, 14K filled. Stackable washer and dryer. 697-2562.

PLAZA Club (Founders) membership for sale-reasonable. 684-5469 or after 5 pm 682-8500.

ANTIQUE 9 Drawer Mahogany desk, brass handles. $150. Nice solid wood square matching end tables. 2½ X2 ½' 2" thick butcher block style coffee table. $40. 25" RCA TV set in cabinet, new condition. $200. Bamboo blinds and miscellaneous. Call 697-0433.

COPY AND RESTORATION
Of Your Old Photos
Done Locally
MAX'S STUDIO
683-2143

FREE Body Shop membership. Just pick up payments. Call 684-5586 after 5pm.

STEREO Console, $300 - $900 value. 699-7519.

DP Gympac 5000 Fitness System. Exercise bench, extra accessory weight package included. Brand new, warranty included. List price $599.99, selling price $350. Excellent Christmas gift. Days 563-7710, evenings 682-4844.



Come to our Christmas Tree Farm
Select from our growing trees
Eldarica Pine
$4.50 per foot, 5 to 12 foot trees.
Call for directions
682-6561 or 682-9266

SECRETARIAL desk, all wood, typewriter arm. Good condition. $85.00 Call 684-6279.

NEW Eagle gold coins for sale by individual. 1 ounce $420, ½ ounce $285. 699-3022.

10 Inch Table Saw, good refrigerator, lawn and garden trailer. 682-6548.

REPLICA watches. Free color brochures, repairs, gold plating. Call 1-800-654-6895.

THINK CHRISTMAS!
Ad worth $7 off "In-Shop" sewing machine repair or get Singer 6215 or New Homes 654, both regular $399, with ad $188. Limited time only. Many other great buys. Sewing Machine Supply, 20-A Village Circle, beside Greens Restaurant. 683-8088

LIKE new Viking 940 electronic sewing machine. Originally $1,100, asking $500. 683-7762.

23" Zenith console color TV. Remote control, six years old, $175. 694-3207 after 5PM.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: Camper shell, long bed S-10. Good shape and reasonable. Also trash barrels. 697-9893 or 682-0014.

WANTED: Four Cotton Bowl tickets. Call 697-3124 till 5:00 PM, 682-7690 after 5:00 PM.

420 Good Things To Eat

FUDGE, divinity, bread baskets, jams, suckers, cookies, party trays. Merry Christmas to my customers! 697-5986

1986 Top quality Gardendale pecans. Halves $4.00 pound. Bits/ pieces $3.25 pound- 5 pound bags only. Jumbo in- shell, $1.75 pound- 5 and 10 pound bags. Will deliver. Call 682-1416 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

1986 Pecans, $1.50 per pound delivered. 5 pound minimum. 561-9330

YES!
WE HAVE PECANS
We deliver 10 or more pounds!
Special prices.
Call or come on business hours at:
409 North Kent St.
Midland. 685-0010.

A LA CARTE GIFTS
311 ANDREWS HWY
HOME OF THE ALMOND BUTTER POUND CAKE.

PECANS. Excellent quality 1986 Pecans, in shell and shelled. Dr. John Foster, 1908 W. Wall. 684-8257.

PECANS. Will shell yours or sell you ours. Gardendale Pecan Processing. 2 doors West of radio tower on Highway 158 in Gardendale. 366-9793

HAPPY Holidays. Taking orders for Homemade Hot Tamales. December 3-December 31. Place your orders now. Call and ask for Mrs. Louisa Salgado, 694-7328 or 694-7665. Morning or evening.

UNSHELLED Burket paper shell pecans: $1.50 a pound. 707 Alpine.

430

Homes & Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Real Estate In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, December 7, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Title company faces fast-paced computer age



John Campbell, president of Midland Title and Mineral, Inc., and Sandra Edge, who oversees the firm's computer operations, believe computerization among title companies will be increasingly popular during the next decade. Records for Midland Title and Mineral are maintained on an IBM 36.

"When I first started in this business (title company), the loan companies sent instructions... you had two to three weeks or even longer to get ready for closing.. now, they may want to set the appointment the next day," said John Campbell, president of Midland Title and Mineral, Inc.

No doubt, the pace has really picked up since Campbell went to work for a title company in 1951, after getting his first taste of the real estate industry by working in the General Land Office of Texas for eight years.

The heart of any title company is a system of records. Public records, which have been filed at the court house, must be continually accessed. Before a title policy is issued on any particular property, records need to be checked to verify that there is a clear title. Because new records are constantly being filed at the

Please see TITLE COMPANY, Page 3D

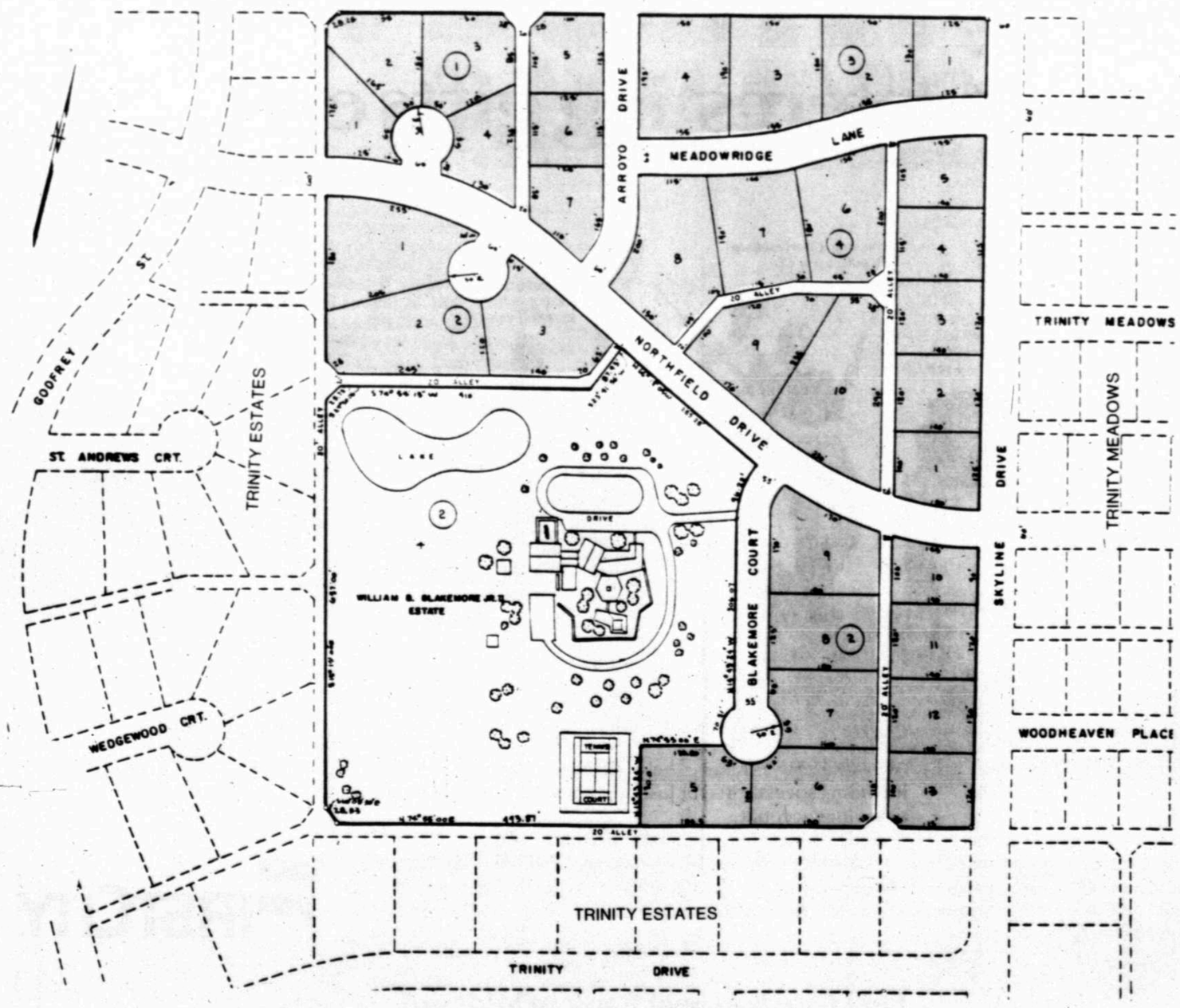


Text by Julie A. Wiseman
Photo by Ron Jaap

ANNOUNCING: TRINITY ESTATES NORTH THE LAST OF IT'S KIND!

GRB Properties, Inc. is proud to announce the development of "Trinity Estates North Addition," a single family residence subdivision.

Trinity Estates North Addition offers the last Estate Lots for sale within Loop 250. This property is within walking distance of Midland Park Mall, adjacent to Trinity School and Quanah Parker Elementary.



These 34 lots range in size from approximately 1/3 of an acre to 1 acre and in price from $31,500 to $58,500. This represents an excellent value because the lots in the original Trinity Estates sub-division have sold for as much as $100,000 and now sell for no less than $70,000.

A 10% discount will be offered on any lot purchased before Jan. 1st, 1987.

DEVELOPED BY GRB PROPERTIES, INC.

683-8695 Contact: Gary Glasscock, Randy Prude, or Gary Baily 685-1980

Sales of new singles family homes fell almost 10 percent in October

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of new single family homes plunged 9.6 percent in October to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 662,000, offsetting a sharp rise in September, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

New home sales rose from 618,000 in August to 732,000 in September, according to revised figures issued in a report from the department's Census Bureau.

The August and September sales figures are up substantially from earlier reports, so the setback in October does not reflect as much weakness as first anticipated.

Even so, sales are off substantially from levels in early 1986. Sales peaked at 924,000 in March before diminishing demand, especially in depressed farm and energy producing regions, combined with sharply higher prices to wear down the rapid pace of sale.

March sales were the highest in eight years, while the August level was the lowest since December 1984.

The estimated actual number of new homes sold in October was 53,000, down from 60,000 in September. The figures are adjusted for seasonal differences and extended for 12 months to arrive at the annual rate.

The pace of new home sales slowed more abruptly than that of existing homes. Home resales peaked at a seven-year high of 3,770,000 at an annual rate in September and nosed down to 3,760,000 in October.

Mark Obrinksi, an economist with the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, stressed it is important to look at both new and existing home sales to get a complete picture of the market.

Combined sales remain at the highest level since 1979, Obrinski said, and the October figures represent "a continuing solid sales pattern."

"The rush to buy houses when mortgage interest rates went down so rapidly early this year is now behind us," Lyle Gramley, chief economist with the Mortgage Bankers Association, said. But he agreed that the industry is still among the healthiest and most predictable sectors of the economy.

Gramley said he expects new single-family home sales to remain between 675,000 and 700,000 at an annual rate at least through the first half of 1987.

Multifamily construction and sales, in contrast, should drop off sharply over the next year as the dampening effects of tax reform on rental housing sink in. Sales of units in buildings with five or more units could fall to around the 400,000 level next year, Gramley said, down from around 550,000 this year.

By region, the setback in new home sales was most marked in depressed energy and farm states in the South, where sales fell from an annual rate of 301,000 to 263,000.



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Midland County, Midland, Texas

Commercial Properties

1403 W. Industrial—Commercial warehouse is approx. 15,000 sq. ft. on an approx. 2 acre tract. NOTE—One-half interest.

501 N. Colorado—Commercial bldg. is approx. 2,600 sq. ft. NOTE—One-half interest.

County Road 1305 South—Commercial bldg. is approx. 2,400 sq. ft.

Commercial Land

Fairgrounds Addition—Commercial lot.

4400 Seminole—Multi-family lot on an approx. .48 acres.

S.W. Corner Fairground & Hemlock Rd.—Retail vacant lot.

Hemlock Rd.—Multi-family lot.

Evans Acres—Approx. 1.39 acres vacant land.

Residential Properties

4407 Crockett—Quadraplex has 2 units, 2 Br. 1 Ba. & 2 units 1 Br. 1 Ba.

4409 Crockett—Quadraplex has 2 Br. 2 Ba. w/approx. 840 sq. ft. each.

4427 Crockett—Townhouse w/3 Br. 2½ Ba. w/approx. 1,227 sq. ft. Incomplete.

4429 Crockett—Townhouse w/2 Br. 2½ Ba. w/approx. 1,317 sq. ft. Incomplete.

4431 Crockett—Townhouse w/2 Br. 2½ Ba. w/approx. 1,254 sq. ft. Incomplete.

4501 Crockett—Single family residence w/approx. 1,279 sq. ft. Incomplete.

Residential and Vacant Land

6204 Ojibewa—Single family residential lot.

4402 Crockett—Single family residential lot.

1903 Lamesa Rd.—Approx. .19 acre tract. Carolcrest Addition.

1907 Lamesa Rd.—Approx. .19 acre tract. Carolcrest Addition.

2000-10 Colorado & 2001-11 Belmont—12 vacant lots in Belmont Addition.

2100-10 S. Colorado St.—6 vacant lots in Belmont Addition.

2200-10 Colorado & 2201-11 Belmont—12 vacant lots.

2200-04 Loraine & 2201-11 Colorado—12 vacant lots.

Metal Building—On approx. 3.016 acres Midland.

4804, 4818, 4939 Rustic Trail—3 single family residential lots.

1214 East Oak—Single family residential lot.

East Pine—5 single family lots in Sun Garden Village.

1300 East Pine—12 single family lots in Sun Garden Village.

Moody Addition—Single family lot.

801, 807 & 812 Lee St.—3 single family residential lots. Park Avenue Heights Second Addition.

806 S. Tyler—Single family residential lot.

810, 817 & 819 Madison—3 single family residential lots.

814, 812 & 813 Bunche—3 single family residential lots.

800, 802 & 804 Carver—3 single family residential lots.

1112 E. California—Single family residential lot.

5005 Greentree Blvd.—Single family residential lot.

Trueland Addition—3 single family residential lots.

County Road 123W—45 vacant lots.

5106 Los Alamitos—Single family lot.

Ector County, Odessa, Texas

Commercial Properties

County Road 2227—One commercial shop, office bldg. w/approx. 7,200 sq. ft. Shop has approx. 25 X 40 sq. ft. and office has approx. 24 X 56 sq. ft. All on approx. 2.168 acres.

5820 W. Hwy 80—Commercial metal bldg. on approx. 40' X 60' lot w/chain link fence on approx. 1 acre.

1801 E. 8th St.—Commercial bldg. formerly used as a grocery store.

405 E. 61st St.—Commercial office w/2 shops and a garage. Office has approx. 2,957 sq. ft., shop has approx. 6,701 sq. ft., shop 2 has approx. 2,470 sq. ft. and garage is approx. 640 sq. ft. on approx. 3.72 acres.

7111 Andrews Hwy.—Commercial bldg. and 2 lots.

South Crane Ave.—113 mobile home lots and 15 commercial lots.

875 No. 1-A Central—Commercial office condominiums.

4001 Flamingo—Commercial office on approx. .63 acres.

6301 Andrews Hwy.—Commercial office and garage formerly used as auto salvage on approx. 4.83 acres.

F.M. 1936—Commercial mobile home park.

Commercial Land

3800 Block W. County Road—2 commercial vacant lots.

4250 E. Loop 338—Commercial vacant lot.

Residential Properties

4417 Conley—Single family house in Fleetwood Addition. $37,500.00

Residential and Vacant Land

Santa Rosa & Alameda—Single family residential lots. 2 on McGill St. and 20 on Alameda & Santa Rosa.

Farm Road 1787—Rural acreage, approx. 74 acres.

North End Buck Place—Townhouse lots in Esmond Estates.

Out of Area

1806 S. Carrier Pkwy, Grand Prairie—Commercial retail shopping center of approx. 23,060 sq. ft. on approx. 2.421 acres.

We are soliciting realistic offers from local, active offices and will pay up to a 4% commission on accepted closed sales. Offers must be received by December 31, 1986. CALL 685-6524.

All properties sold **as is, no warranties-spec. warranty deed-title policy.*

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RCA 26" console TV with remote
$10,000, 5-year CD



His and Hers custom-made Lucchese® boots
$100,000, 5-year CD

RCA 5" B&W TV/AM/FM clock radio
$2,000, 5-year CD



Litton Generation II® microwave oven (cart not included)
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Browning® Citori shotgun
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Weatherby Vanguard rifle (scope not included)
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Panasonic FM headset radio
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Honda Big Red® 3-wheeler
$75,000, 5-year CD



Panasonic cordless phone
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Rolls-Royce Corniche II convertible
$6,000,000, 5-year CD



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There's an exciting gift for every First City CD, from $2,000 to $6 million. Enjoy your favorite entertainment with high-tech audio and video equipment. Sail away on the QE2 or fly away to the Far East on one of our fabulous vacation packages. You could even cruise away on your own 40' Hatteras luxury yacht. And there's much more — including special gifts for just opening a $2,500 checking or savings account.

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TITLE

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By KATE CALLEN
United Press Inte

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694-8

TITLE COMPANY

(Continued from Page 1D)

court house, the title company's own records must be continually updated. Title companies have found a variety of methods to manage the unbelievable number of records.

Some use tract books, where they keep a record of the information found in pertinent legal documents. There is a separate page for each 640-acre section. Researching the condition of a title, begins with finding the correct tract, searching through it for the proper quarter section and eventually the sub-division. Pertinent information must then be noted by hand for later inspection. If the piece of property in question falls into more than one tract, this procedure must be duplicated for each separate set of records. Finally, someone can sit down with the chronological list of records and determine whether or not the title has any defects.

Card indexes offer another way to maintain records for this painstaking task. A separate card is kept for each transaction. These cards are arranged by geographic reference. Campbell explained that this system requires companies to search by hand through records for a whole section of land to determine the condition of a title for any parcel of land in that section.

When researching titles, some companies refer directly to their copies of the original documents. These may be kept on paper, microfilm or microfiche. Once again, the process of sorting the pertinent documents from those unrelated to the parcel in question is done by hand.

To speed this process, many companies, including Midland Title and Mineral, have put the records on computer. Campbell said title company use of computers has really been popularized in the last eight to ten years.

Campbell said he welcomed the change. "I knew it had to come eventually... Even in smaller communities there are a number (of title companies) that are computerizing... Eventually almost all will have to (computerize)."

He predicts it will take 10 to 15 more years for the idea to catch on with a majority of the companies.

Though records must still be updated each week with information from the court house, Campbell believes this information retrieval system offers tremendous savings in personnel time.

A title company in El Paso which computerized its records about 10 years ago was one of the first in the area to do this, Campbell said.

Sandra Edge, who oversees computer operations at Midland Title and Mineral, said it took about a year to build the files in Midland. They began the process by putting the county records from 1857 forward onto microfilm. This takes the records back to the beginning of the state's sovereignty, when Midland County was still a part of Tom Green County.

Collecting data for that many years is exceedingly expensive, so many new title companies buy the records from other title companies, buy a title company or limit the number of years for which they keep records.

In fact, Campbell said, most plants that are computerizing now are going back 25 to 30 years. After 25 years, he explained, the statute of limitations will cure most defects in a title. Besides, if deemed necessary earlier records can always be checked at the court house.

At Midland Title and Mineral once all the documents had been put on microfilm, input began. Beginning with the earliest documents, which were totally hand written, the type of instrument recorded, the date and the place filed was input in the computer. (This company uses an IBM 36 with software that was developed in Colorado.) This tedious process was completed in June 1984.

Since that time, new records are put on microfiche prior to being entered in the computer. "We're posted (to the computer) within two days (from the time a record is filed)," Campbell said.

So, instead of going through a tract book, card index or stack of documents by hand, the computer does the sorting. A print out listing pertinent instruments filed, along with when and where they were filed, can be easily obtained for any particular parcel of land. "It simplifies it so much," Campbell said.

Checks and balances are built into the program to find lost instruments and to cross reference records. The company can always go back to the microfilm and microfiche of the original documents if a question arises.

What's next for title companies? Campbell said that already companies in large towns are combining record maintenance efforts to save money. A central computer can be utilized by a number of firms. "I've seen the possibility of grouping here (Midland), but there's no incentive to do so, yet."

Rules to make wallpapering easy (sort of)

By KATE CALLEN
United Press International

Wallpapering, the Godzilla of the do-it-yourself world, will never be easy, but it can be only mildly traumatic if you follow a few rules, says a veteran handyman-author.

Rule No. 1 is: don't wallpaper with your spouse.

In "Practical Skills" (Rodale Press, $24.95, 460 pp.), Gene Logsdon offers do-it-yourself advice on a range of topics, some esoteric, like how to make soap out of fat and tallow, and some of general interest, like how to plug a roof leak.

The book's most valuable section has to be "Applying Wallcoverings," which offers a humorous and ultimately sensible approach to this most intimidating project.

Logsdon begins by warning that "the family that hangs wallpaper together may not stay together, no matter how fervently they pray together. Nevertheless, it is difficult to hang wallpaper alone ... so the first step for success is to get a helper."

The ideal helper should be one of your calmest and most patient friends, says Logsdon; "people who like to do things in a hurry need not apply." Before making a final selection, "have the prospective applicant wrap a gift. Good gift wrappers do not necessarily make good wallpaper hangers, but bad ones are a disaster."

Whether you buy your wallpaper from a dealer or a retail outlet, you will get directions that acquaint you with the features of your particular covering. These should be read carefully, Logsdon says, but keep in mind that "as with painting, some of the fine points of technique are glossed over."

The first thing to remember is "most wall coverings stretch when wet," he says. "A strip 2 feet wide will gain approximately an inch after glue has been applied to it or the preglued surface moistened," an important fact to remember when measuring over from the corner.

Prepasted wallpaper need only be soaked in water before being applied. To determine how long the wet paper should rest or "relax" before application, Logsdon recommends experimenting first with small pieces. For easier handling, cut the paper into proper strip lengths, "then roll them up again so that the exposed end is the top of the strip, and lay them, one at a time, in the water tray."

To apply glue to regular paper, you need a table about 5 feet long and a regular wallpaper glue brush. Because directions usually call for a short waiting period between gluing and application, glue two or three strips at a time.

When applying glue, "it is very important to cover every bit of the strip, especially the edges," Logsdon says. If you overlap the edges of the strip you're working on and the next strip, "you get no glue on the table ... (which) gets on the pattern side of the next strip. You will inadvertently get enough glue on the pattern side anyway," so this precaution will "shorten the task of sponging glue off" after you're finished.

The pattern on the last strip will almost never match the pattern on the first strip, so "begin papering at a corner where there is a door adjacent on the opposite wall"; that way, the open door will hide the seam.

Since "walls are seldom if ever perfectly straight," a homemade plumb line ("any weight on a string will do") can be a big help. Drop the plumb line and mark the wall at several places along the line. With a ruler, draw a line through the marks and use that as a guide in applying the first strip.

According to Logsdon, "the crucial and only skill in applying wallpaper (is) to get that first encounter on the wall in perfect alignment. ... Often you must pull the paper back off and try again. This is the critical time for marriages, when new four-letter expletives are invented because the old ones are not vile enough."

Most people paper from left to right, so Logsdon advises using your left thumb and finger to anchor the left corner of the strip while your right hand sweeps upward, pressing and smoothing the strip.

Finally, don't try to paper around a corner of a door or a window frame, says Logsdon; just paper over the frame, then trim it to within about an inch of the frame and do a final trim with scissors and razor.

The same technique can be used for outlets and other wall fixtures. Stretch the covering over the fixtures as tightly as possible, then cut a slit in the center and make cuts to the four corners of the fixture. Trim off the resulting flaps and press the remaining paper in place.

December
Is Pre-Inventory Sale Month At
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Local Realtors install officers

Bill Stinson, first vice president-/president-elect of the Texas Association of Realtors (TAR) will install the new 1987 officers for the Midland Board of Realtors at a Christmas dinner and dance at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13, in the Petroleum Club, Midland.

The new 1987 officers are: 1987 President Anita Noles, President-elect Darrell McDonald, First Vice Presidnet George Pearson, and Secretary/Treasurer Ernestine Browning, all of Midland. Gloria Lott, Joanne Langston, Gay Baum, Lee Levisay and Bill Jackson, all of Midland, will be installed as new directors.

The Mulitple Listing Service awards and Realtor of the Year Award will also be presented.

Stinson is general manager of WestMark, Realtors, in Lubbock. He belongs to the Lubbock Board of Realtors and was 1980 board president.

Stinson served as TAR secretary-treasurer in 1985 and two terms as region one vice president. He is also active on the national level, as a National Association of Realtors (NAR) director for the last four years.

Fascinating Facts



by Bob & Bill Drummond, Licensed Master Plumbers

The history of cooking can be traced back to the ancients. The Egytians processed flour of the finest sort. Their common bread was made of the center of the lotus, which was dried and pounded. Leeks and onions were common vegetables. Quail, duck and small birds were salted and eaten raw, but the flesh of the ox was boiled and roasted. Fish was commonly eaten among the Greeks, but the wealthier class used greater skill and delicacy in cooking it. Fish, stuffed with force-meat and fried, boiled in pickle, baked fig leaves, soaked in oil and cooked in hot ashes, are among the recipes recorded.

The history of dishwashing began shortly thereafter. If your dishes aren't getting clean, the problem could be your water heater. Call the experts at SANITARY PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. We're licensed professionals, experienced with both plumbing and heating/air conditioning. Days call 694-8871. After hours, call 682-0891.

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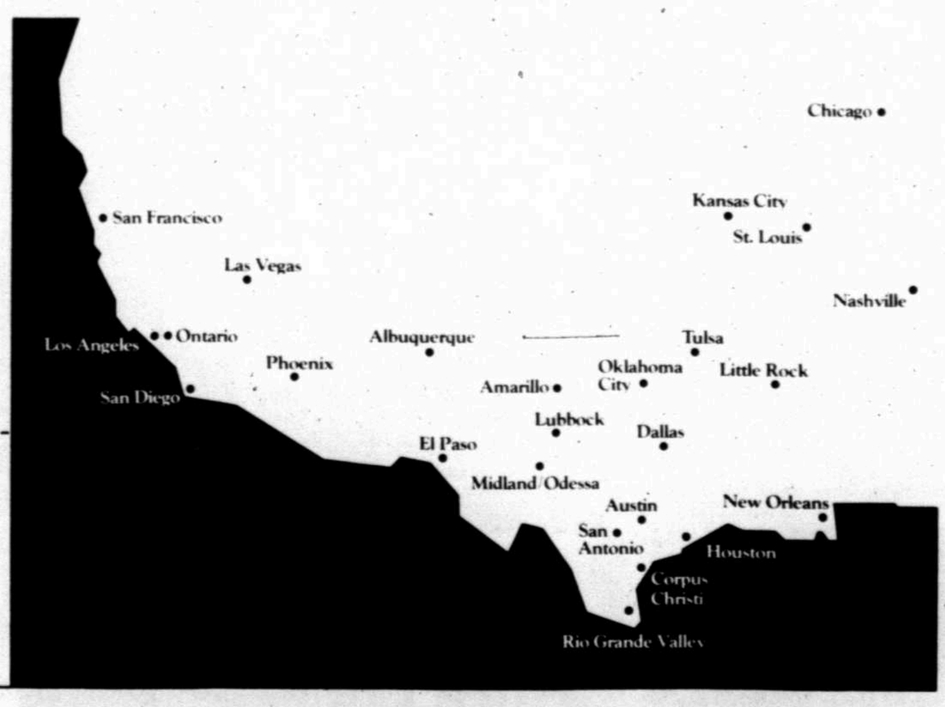
Southwest Airlines, La Quinta Motor Inns and the Midland Reporter-Telegram are dedicated to the education of our youth and are sponsoring a special Christmas essay contest this year.

In 100 words or less, describe "What Christmas Means To Me." That's all you have to do. Mail your essay and the completed entry form below today.

This contest is open to all area students enrolled in Elementary, Junior High or Senior High Schools. Prizes will be awarded in all three entry levels. Southwest Airlines will judge all entries and will select the winners.

Winners will receive roundtrip airfare for two from Midland to any Southwest Airlines destination. This will include a weekend stay (three days and two nights) at any Southwest Airlines/La Quinta location. *Winners may select the destination of their choice, but prizes must be claimed and used by June 15, 1987. Winners will be announced in early January, so enter soon!

I hereby submit my entry to the "What Christmas Means To Me" essay contest.
Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Apt _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School _____ Grade _____
Entry level:
Elementary School ___ Jr. High School ___ Sr. High School ___
MAIL ENTRIES TO: CHRISTMAS CONTEST, % Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702



FLY SOUTHWEST JUST SAY WHEN®
La Quinta MOTOR INNS
Midland Reporter-Telegram

* In the event that a Southwest Airlines destination is selected and accommodations at a La Quinta Motor Inn are not available, a substitute hotel will be provided. Meals are not provided. Entries must be postmarked by no later than 12-18-86. Essays should be on 8½"x11" paper, and must use the "What Christmas Means To Me" theme. No purchase necessary.

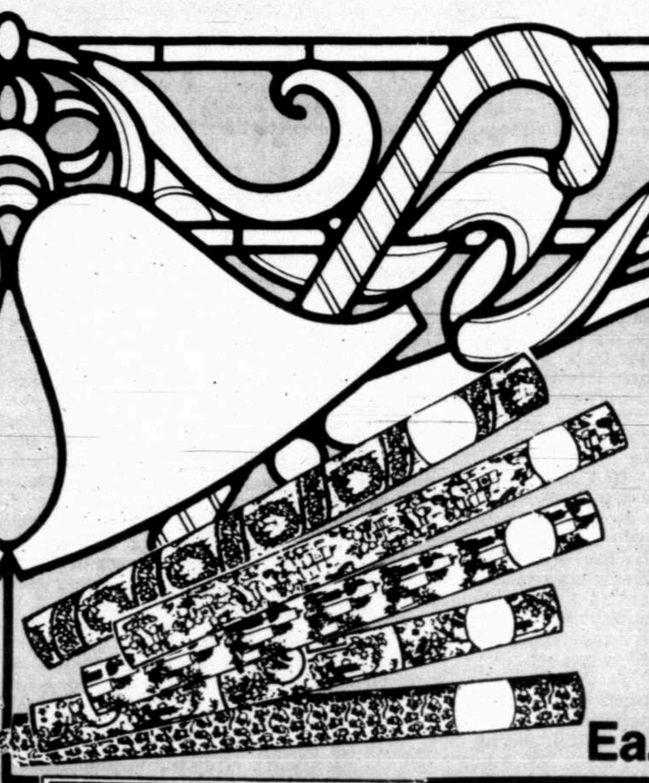
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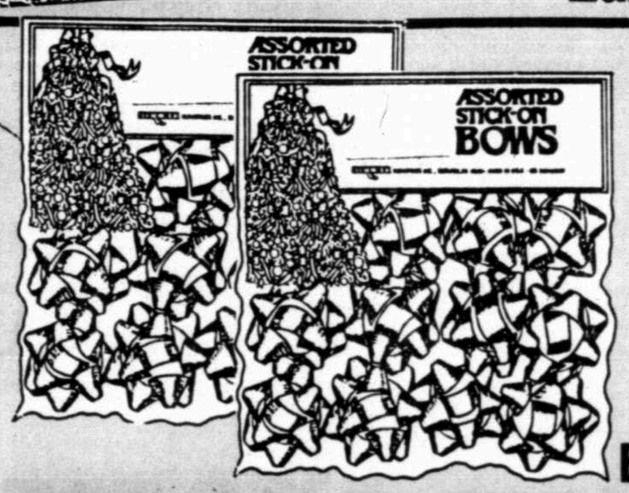
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Beautiful Plantation Grown Douglas Firs
5½ to 7 Feet Tall
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Sturdy Built Fits Assorted Tree Sizes
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Christmas Candy
Nougats or Starlights 16 Ounce
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COUPON #970



Sliced Thin Meats
Albertsons • 2.5 Oz.
Ea. **39¢**
Prices Effective: Sun. thru Tues., Dec. 7-9, 1986
Limit 2 Per Customer
1 Coupon Per Customer

COUPON #971



Smoked Turkey Sausage
Sunday House • 12 Oz.
Ea. **99¢**
Prices Effective: Sun. thru Tues.. Dec. 7-9, 1986
Limit 2 Per Customer
1 Coupon Per Customer

COUPON #972



Crisp Carrots
Sweet Flavor
2 Lb. Cello Bag
Ea. **29¢**
Prices Effective: Sun. thru Tues., Dec. 7-9, 1986
Limit 2 Per Customer
1 Coupon Per Customer

COUPON #973



Margarine Quarters
Albertsons • 1 Lb.
Ea. **29¢**
Prices Effective: Sun. thru Tues., Dec. 7-9, 1986
Limit 1 Per Customer
1 Coupon Per Customer

COUPON #974



English Muffins
Janet Lee • 6 Ct.
Ea. **29¢**
Prices Effective: Sun. thru Tues., Dec. 7-9, 1986
Limit 1 Per Customer
1 Coupon Per Customer

COUPON #975



Bathroom Tissue
Spa • 4 Roll
Ea. **39¢**
Prices Effective: Sun. thru Tues., Dec. 7-9, 1986
Limit 2 Per Customer
1 Coupon Per Customer

COUPON #976



Mini Light Set
35 Count
Ea. **99¢**
Prices Effective: Sun. thru Tues., Dec. 7-9, 1986
Limit 2 Per Customer
1 Coupon Per Customer

COUPON #977



Panty Hose
Legg's • Regular
or Knee-Hi's
Ea. **79¢**
Prices Effective: Sun. thru Tues., Dec. 7-9, 1986
Limit 2 Per Customer
1 Coupon Per Customer

COUPON #978



Gift Wrap
Cleo • Foil 17 Sq. Ft.
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Limit 2 Per Customer
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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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search economist
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Common design questions asked by homeowners

By NANCY CLISE
Advertising Feature Writer

Redecorating a home can turn into a labyrinth of choices and decisions to the uninitiated or unguided homeowner.

Fortunately, the use of a home designer has come more and move into vogue as busy two-income professioanl couples and singles attempt to stretch time and the dollar. In fact, the growing cost of redecorating a home makes the use of a professional a near-necessity.

But how to begin can be a problem.

Sharon Spear, co-owner of Permian Interior, notes that many new customers will ask the same questions during an initial consultation.

"Many homeowners are unsure of how to plan out a room," Spear explained. "This may seem like a simple thing, but unless the pieces of furniture are balanced the room won't look right and you won't be sure why."

"To begin," Spear continued, "make a scale drawing of the room showing all door openings and windows. Next cut out squares to represent each piece of furniture you already own or hope to own. Place the pieces, remembering to do your best to balance the squares on all sides of the room." From here, color and acceessories will complete the room, she said.

Another common problem in older homes of this area are second living areas with small windows or no windows and dark paneling.

"This was a very popular look a few decades ago," Spear agreed. "Now people like to have more light in a room and to have it look more open."

Spear has had several clients who have expressed a desire to lighten and open rooms decorated in this way, and accordingly, has come up with several different solutions to the problem.

"If the wall are paneled, painting stained paneling will open a room," Spear said. "If that is not possible, the use of a light neutral carpet and soft colors will also brighten the room."

"Balanced lighting, such as table lamps, ceiling light or spot lighting placed on all sides of the room to avoid a dark corner will also help create the illusion of brightness," she added. "Finally, the use of a large mirror in the room will also open and brighten the room."

While older houses may seem like a bigger challenge to decorate, a new house can present different problems.

"Many new houses being built now have high ceilings that homeowners have not had to deal with in the past," Spear said. "A very common mistake for homeowners in this situation is hanging the pictures and wall decorations too low."

According to Spear, the eye will focus on these items, so the higher pictures and accessories are place the higher a visitor's vision will travel.

"Also, haning your draperies or window treatments closer to the ceiling will make the proportion of the wall-ceiling height balance between that of your furniture," Spear noted. "Don't forget to use all of the wall space available, such as above windows and doors."

Take care comparing ARMs

COLLEGE STATION — Adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) are a common option for homebuyers, particularly when interest rates are volatile.

Dr. Jack C. Harris, an associate research economist with the Texas Real Estate Research Center (TRERC) at Texas A&M University, says some factors to consider are how frequently the interest rate may be changed, the basis for changing the rate, the limitations on how much the rate may change and whether a change in the rate immediately affects the monthly payments.

"To a certain extent, ARMs require the borrower to accept some of the interest rate risk traditionally assumed by the lender," Harris said.

On comparing loan terms offered by different institutions, remember that some plans include restrictions on the amount of change allowed, and others do not. Also, the indicators used to measure changes in the interest rates do not behave in the same manner.

For information on comparing ARMs, order *Tierra Grande* reprint 408, "ARM load: Comparing Adjustable-Rate Mortgages," from the Texas Real Estate Research Center, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2115. Include 25 cents (50 cents for out of state) for each copy ordered.

Midland Realtors attend New York convention

NEW YORK— The legislative agenda for the 100th Congress, tax reform, proposals to privatize federal housing agencies, changes in the nation's housing policy and housing market trends were among the topics Anita Noles, 1987 President and Kathy McCain, Executive Vice President of the Midland Board of Realtors heard about and discussed as they attended the 79th Annual Convention and Trade Exposition here Nov. 6-12. Other Midland Realtors in attendance were Patsy Bohannan, Betty Taylor, Gillene Andrews, Pat Ramey, Joan Ramey and Betty Ford.

Patsy Bohannan, a director of the National Association of Realtors, participates in setting the policies of the organization and determining its course of action. In addition to meeting during the association's annual convention, Bohannan attends all NAR board of directors' meetings throughout the year.

Highlighting the 1986 convention was an appearance by Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, retiring speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, who told attendees that Democratic victories during the recent elections "came as no surprise to me."

O'Neill (D-Mass.) predicted that Republican control of the House is unlikely through at least the 1992 elections and that Democrats will not be in serious trouble "unless they lose sight of what the real role of the Democratic Party is." O'Neill called his party "resilient" and "diverse" and noted that during the last session of Congress Democrats were united on the issues of tax reform, immigration reform and defense appropriations.

U.S. Rep. Bill Archer (R-Texas), who also addressed the NAR convention, predicted that congressional debate over tax reform will continue in the 100th Congress next year.

Archer, a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, told the Realtors that passage of the tax bill "cries out for one thing, and that is a tax repair bill in 1987."

Among the most likely candidates for modification Archer identified were rules restricting deductibility of losses incurred through "passive investments" in real estate.

"The National Association of Realtors has identified this area as one of its primary concerns because the new rules treat active investors in rental real estate more harshly than those who actively participate in all other types of investment besides real estate," Noles said.

Rep. Chalmers Wylie (R-Ohio); Thomas French, 1987 President of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America; Dennis Jacobe, director of research for the U.S. League of Savings Institutions; and John Weicher, chief economist of the American Enterprise Institute, engaged in a spirited debate over proposals to privatize the Federal Housing Administration, the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. at another session of the convention.

"I'm opposed to lessening the role of FHA as an insurer (of home mortgages)...and it is important to leave FHA the way it is, because of the service it provides to low- and moderate-income homebuyers," Wylie, ranking Republican on the U.S. House of Representatives' Banking Committee, said. He likened proposals to privatize FHA to a "lead balloon," saying they are "not likely to fly" in the upcoming Congress.

French said Reagan administration proposals to lessen or hinder FHA operations constitute "a calculated move to get government out of the housing picture–to the detriment of millions of Americans who would not be able to own their homes without the government's help."

He told Realtors that housing should be as high a priority for the administration as international relations, the war on drugs and dealing with the federal deficit, but maintained that, in fact, it is far from it.

Jacobe and Weicher expressed another opinion about privatization. They said that, although FHA played a key role in developing low-downpayment, fully amortizing home mortgages in the 1930s and 1940s, its role now should be reduced or limited and private mortgage insurers and lending institutions should pick up more of the market.

"I don't advocate devouring or doing away with the agencies (FHA, Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae). I just want the private market to be allowed to compete more equitably with these agencies," Jacobe said.

The National Association of Realtors is closely monitoring proposals to privatize or diminish the roles of FHA, Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae. "These agencies play vital roles in providing affordable and adequate home financing, as well as promoting a key part of the American dream–that is, homeownership," Noles said.

Former President Jimmy Carter addressed the Realtors Prayer Service on Nov. 9, during which he discussed his Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit organization that helps build homes for the needy. Carter explained that Habitat for Humanity uses private contributions to construct new homes and renovate old ones for homeless and poor people.

The outlook for next year's real estate markets also was a key topic of several sessions of the New York Convention. Clark E. Wallace, 1986 President of the association, said 1987 can be expected to be another strong year for housing, while markets for some investment properties likely will be weaker because of tax reform.

Among the other speakers addressing the convention were: Reps. Tom Loeffler (R-Texas) and Tony Coelho (D-Calif.), Edward Koch, Mayor of New York, Peter Jennings, ABC-TV news anchorman, Beverly Sills, general director of the New York City Opera and George Plimpton, author and humorist.

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603 ROOMMATE WANTED

Would like working lady to share my home. Room & board furnished, prefer late 20's or early 30's, non-smoker, non-drinker. One child at home, would have limited responsibilities in evenings, but no heavy housekeeping. Reply to P.O. Box 2557, Midland, 79702.

WANTED! Adult roommate to share partially furnished two bedroom two bath West side apartment. Will split all expenses. 694-5527.

603 ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: Responsible, educated man over 55 to share comfortable home with attractive, educated woman over 55. Prefer non-smoker with a positive outlook. P.O. 4903, Midland, Texas 79704.

WOMAN wants female roommate to share expenses. Furnished bedroom and bath. Good location. $200 monthly, all utilities paid. Call 683-5861.

ROOMMATE Wanted. 689-0725.

603 ROOMMATE WANTED

26 year old Engineer looking for non-smoking roommate for 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage house. Call 687-4106 after 9:00 PM.

605 Apartments Furnished

1100-A West Washington. 1 bedroom duplex, all bills paid. $300 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161.

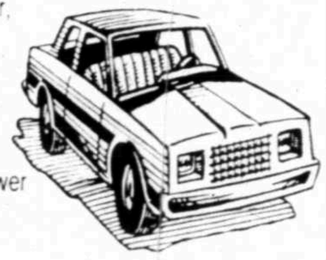
CALL about our new move-in arrangement on small one bedroom apartments. Call 683-1091.

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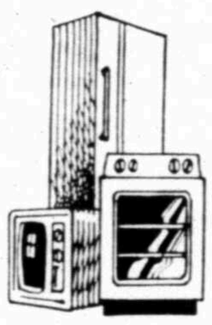
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Classified Advertisement that sells!

1 Jot down the important features...
that a buyer will want to know. For instance, if you have a car for sale — put down the year, the make, the color, the extras, the condition and the price. If you're selling stereo equipment, a buyer would be interested in the make, the number of units, the power and the price.



2 Now put the classified advertisement together...



using the above information in order of importance. Be factual — fully describe the item — but don't exaggerate. State the price wherever possible. If you're not sure how much to ask for, you can use the term "best offer." And don't forget your phone number!

3 Pick up the telephone and
Dial 682-6222



You'll speak to one of our helpful Classified Ad-Visors, who will be ready to discuss your ad with you. If necessary, we'll help you reword your ad to make it sell even more effectively. Then stand by for results as your ad will reach the largest audience of classified section readers.

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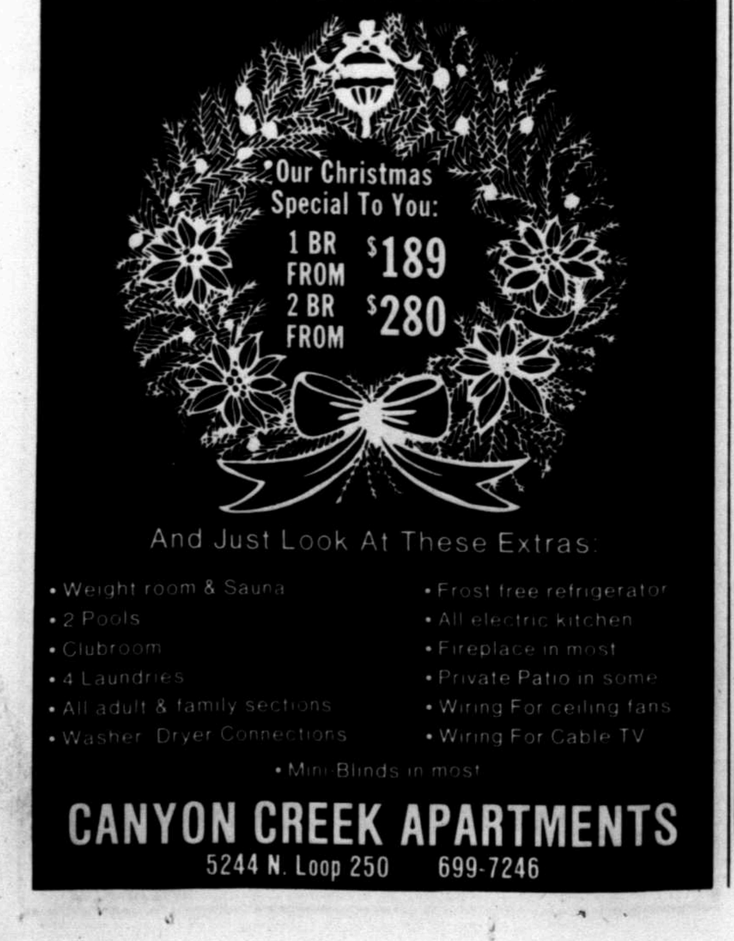


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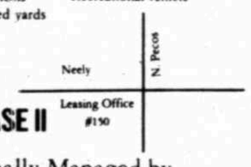


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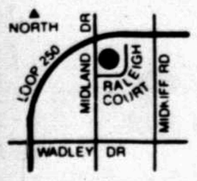
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620 Houses Furnished

$225. Newer/ one bedroom duplex. Very fresh and neat. An easy walk to town. 685-3327.

1408 ½ South Ft. Worth efficiency. All bills paid. $250 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161.

1101 West Indiana. 1 bedroom, all bills paid. $300 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161.

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PARTLY furnished 3 bedroom, carpeted, all appliances, washer, 2 living areas, patio and storage. $295 per month. See at 4706 Cherokee, 563-2219.

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FOUR room furnished duplex. Close to town, comfortable, water paid. $250 month. 705 North D Street. 682-4281 or 694-8606.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR Lease: Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, west Midland home. No pets. References required. First City National Bank, Trust Division, 685-5324 for appointment.

4412 Wilshire. Three bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, single garage, carpet, fence. $150 deposit, $400 per month. 697-6252, 699-1331.

EXTRA nice and very clean. 3 bedroom 2 bath. $550 per month. 4604 Crenshaw. 694-9853.

3807 SUNCREST. $695. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, electric door. Near Rusk and Lee. 683-7960.

503 North F Street: two bedroom, refrigerator and stove. $250 monthly, $150 deposit. Call 699-1136.

2505 West Holloway. Extra nice, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air $375, deposit. 683-3548, 685-9730.

COUNTRY Club duplex: Two bedrooms, fireplace, loaded with appliances. Storage /carport. $365 plus bills. 685-3327.

1907 W. Washington: two bedroom house. $250 monthly, $100 cleaning deposit. No bills paid. 697-2105.

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DARLING 2 bedroom one bath in older Midland, freshly painted. Call Norma at 694-6933 or 697-3208.

LEASE, lease purchase, west Midland. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat /air. Range and oven /dishwasher /disposal. Washer /dryer connections, fenced yard, double car garage /opener. $550 plus deposit. Call 694-6995.

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1½ bedroom, one bath, 1209 Keith Street, off North Big Spring. $180 monthly, $150 deposit. 694-6838.

2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with washer and dryer connections. All appliances including refrigerator and dishwasher. No pets. $300. 1307-B South 'K'. Call Lynn Sellars 683-5333 or 699-4831.

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TWO bedroom brick, two bath, carpet, drapes, dish washer, fenced, double garage. Very clean. 915-366-8556.

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans, fenced. Westside, Lee district. $475 month. Call after 5, 682-0559, anytime weekends.

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1408 South Ft. Worth. 2 bedroom, water and gas paid. $325 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161.

NICE, clean, carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 bath. One car garage, dishwasher, washer/ dryer connections. Convenient to Village, hospital, West Elementary School. $375 monthly, deposit $200. 697-3155 ext.2003.

NORTHWEST Midland: Luxury townhomes for lease: Two and three bedroom, 2½ baths, double car garage with electric transmitters, built- in appliances. Come see furnished model 3200 block Elma, Lemonwood Gardens, 694-7391.

DOLL house: two bedroom, carpet, drapes, refrigerated air, central heat, nearly new siding and windows. Driveway, fenced yard, storage building. Stove and refrigerator available. No dogs. Water paid. $325 monthly. $150 deposit. 909 W. Kentucky, 699-2569.

2 bedroom, carpeted, large living room, kitchen-dining area, central heat, carport, washer/ dryer connections, fenced in back yard. $270 per month, $125 deposit. Call 699-1624 after 5:00pm.

FOR RENT OR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, fireplace, water softner, 2 car garage with opener. $65,000. $550 per month plus deposit. Call 915-884-3053.

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, refrigerated air, central heat, 1 car garage. $395 per month, references and deposit required. 694-9990.

4401 Harlowe. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, brick, stove, oven, fenced. $365 per month, $100 deposit. 699-7573.

SMALL two bedroom, new paint, water paid, $50 deposit, $200 per month. 697-6511.

THREE bedroom, close to school, fenced yard. Available by December 15th. $350 monthly. Call (214) 263-7389 or after 5:00 call (214) 660-6728.

5310 Greentree Blvd. Move in today! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, loft, fenced yard, fireplace, all electric. $850. 694-1829.

DUPLEXES for lease: 4803 A Cuthbert, 1 bedroom, $275; 4801 A Country Club, 2 bedroom, with fireplace, $375. 697-2639.

LARGE 3 bedroom brick, garage. $400 per month. 3513 W. Illinois. 694-1061 and 682-5798.

CLEAN, small two bedroom, carpet, curtains, stove, refrigerator, water paid. No dogs. $225 monthly, $75 deposit. Rear house 909 W. Kentucky. 699-2569.

2 weeks free rent. 3 bedroom, 1 bath or 2 bedroom and den, carpet, fence, storage house. $300. 1 year lease. $200 deposit. See at 3207 Roosevelt. Call 694-3105 or 682-5101

610 Apartments Unfurnished

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.
Now Under Original Owner Management
Large 1 & 2 bedroom
2 baths, W/D connections in all apts.
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Adults Only
No Pets
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Apt B-4
or
682-2012
3310 Bedford

625 Houses Unfurnished

AVAILABLE December 1st, nice two bedroom brick. 1816 E. Maple, fenced. $350 per month. 694-9853.

$425: Three bedrooms (4th possible), two living areas, dining room, Hollywood bath, good owner neighborhood. 685-3327.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled, large backyard. $375 month, $250 deposit. 3115 Thomas. Days 686-5676, evenings 687-4785.

ROOMY westside, freshly painted, three bedroom 1¾ bath, refrigerator, stove, $375 plus deposit. 684-4635, 682-0342.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

LUXURY DUPLEXES
2 & 3 bdrm-2 bath units. Each has ref. air. Fireplace. Fenced yard. Garages. Built-ins. Fresh paint. Water paid. Some free rent.$450-$525 mo. 694-9663.

TWO bedroom, one bath home for rent. $275 monthly at 2706 W. Washington Avenue. For information call 1-804-491-8928.

SUPER house. New carpet and paint. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen built-ins, laundry room, garage. Great yard for kids and pets. Nice location and neighborhood. 4511 Mercedes. $495. monthly. 694-7110.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

4308 Mercedes. $450, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, near school. Call Patsy 683-5333, 683-1596

CIMARRON-6 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 LA, Lg. Country kitchen, utility-$650 per mo., deposit required, possible lease purchase.
CALL-686-8114 Mildred Unruh
Evenings-682-6019

3406 Sycamore. 2 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard, good neighborhood. $300 plus deposit. 694-0870.

SINGLE or couple. 2624 Franklin. 1 bedroom, appliances, refrigerated air, carpeted, fenced. Shown by appointment. $225 plus deposit. 694-0870.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car garage, pets and children accepted. $450 month plus $150 deposit. Call 684-4214

NICE country home. Living room with fireplace, study, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen. References and security deposit. $650 monthly. 682-8818, Tierra Realtors.

LEASE or Lease/ Purchase. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, pecan trees, water well. 4320 Cedar Springs. 694-6838

DUPLEX, West Thomason, 2 bedroom, garage, refrigerator furnished. $400 per month. 684-7921 before 5pm, 697-7496 after 5pm.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, built-ins $250 per month. Connie Powell 686-0564, Langston Monarch, 682-9495.

LUXURY 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, double closed garage. Fireplace, utility room, appliances. Large fenced yard. Excellent condition. $500 per month. 3207-A W. Wadley. 682-4288.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent Bills paid. Stove and refrigerator, carpeted and draped. 683-7036.

THREE bedroom house. Lease or lease purchase. Fresh paint, carpeted, central heat and air, microwave, dishwasher. Fenced backyard, excellent neighborhood. Only one block from school. Call 699-0104.

4614 West Storey. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, $475 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, washer/ dryer connections, fenced yard. See at 2208 West College. $325 rent, $125 deposit. Call 697-3827.

MOVERS are coming! Transfered! Custom one year old three bedroom, two bath, double garage, all built-ins. Fairmont area. $700 plus deposit. Call anytime, 694-3088.

FOR rent: Three bedroom, one bath, two car garage. $350 per month, $100 deposit. Located on County Road 130-W. South of I-20. Also two bedroom, one bath, one car garage $200 per month, $100 deposit (same location) Call 683-6664. After 7:00, 697-4642.

LARGE 3-2-2 luxury home between Midland/ Odessa. Includes fully remote satellite, whirlpool bath and many extras. $700 per month. 563-2961

NICE one bedroom house with carport. Recently remodeled, walking distance to downtown. $175 plus bills, $100 deposit. 685-4079.

Country home for rent. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Northwest of Midland on Highway 158. Available after December 15. Call 563-1538 weekends and after 7pm weekdays.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

2817 Mariana: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $350 monthly, $200 deposit, 6 months lease. Call Browning Real Estate, 683-1923 or 683-8901.

NEAT and clean 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. 4404 Pleasant. $450 per month. Call 694-7540.

BEST deal in town! Nicely refurbished two bedroom duplex near hospital. $240. Call Brian, 694-0602.

FOR rent. Country. Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $175. References and deposit. Jill Perkins, Dene Kelly Realtors, 687-0595 - 685-7076.

NICE 3 bedroom 1 bath house on West side. One car garage with refrigerator and stove. $400 monthly, $200 deposit. Call Kim Young, Associate, Don Harvey Realtors 683-5333.

HOUSE for lease. Freshly painted interior. Nice, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with openers, wet bar, fireplace, sprinkler system. $675. 685-0597 or 694-5471.

STANTON HOME
3BR, 2BA., spacious kitchen. $400 per month. Call 697-3901.

FOR rent: $300, super nice one bedroom duplex, very private with fenced backyard for pets or kids. Has all appliances including washer and dryer, pretty landscaping. Call Vicki McWilliams, owner/ agent 697-5108.

ONE bedroom duplex at 703 North D. $150 per month, $50 deposit. 682-4281 or 694-8606.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick home with fireplace on Country Estate, 1 mile South of I-20. $500 per month. Call Perrie 683-8261

REDUCED rent. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining area and fenced yard. Call 697-2944.

2 bedroom. 305 West Estes. $275 monthly. 682-3602

4205 MONTY. clean 3-2-1, fenced yard, comes with stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. $450 per month. $450 deposit on 6 month lease. Call Lee Denny 694-4637, Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc., Realtors.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

4504 Andrews Highway: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, on four acres of land. Rent $500 a month, deposit $200. Call 332-0232 or 366-1656.

THREE bedroom, one bath, one car garage. Freshly painted, fenced yard. Westside. $350. 682-0559 after 5:00, anytime weekends.

2602 Kessler: Nice three bedroom, 1½ bath. $375 per month, appliances. Call 694-9853.

REALLY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, and ceiling fans. $400 plus $200 deposit. Call 686-7745.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 bedroom with fireplace, stove and refrigerator. $275 per month. $50 deposit. 2606 Franklin. 697-5044.

DECEMBER free! January half price! Two bedroom house and 2 bedroom mobile home. $150 deposit is all you pay. No pets. 694-2047.

COMFORTABLE, Fresh, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Midland High/ Bowie. 683-9824 or 682-2252.

EYE Opener: Three bedroom and two bedroom, two bath duplexes. Fenced yard, double garage with electric door opener. Fireplace. 4013-A/B W. Illinois. $490 per month, plus security deposit. 689-9449.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

406 W. Nobles - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, fenced yard, central air, water paid. $375 monthly. Owner/Broker 685-0881.

CLOSE to Midland High School. Large brick veneer duplex, front room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 682-0605.

MATURE, professional female seeking house in the range $200 monthly. Prefer washer /dryer connections /stove /refrigerator. Interested 686-7277 after 6:00.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished



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697-3239
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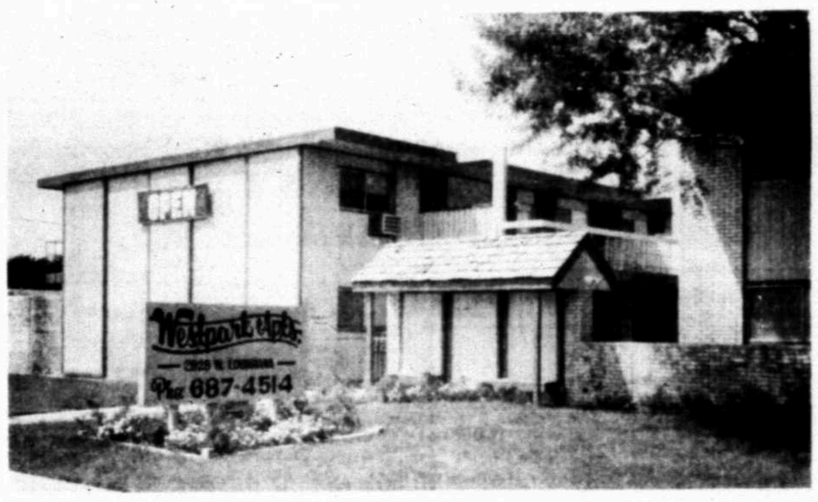
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2928 W. LOUISIANA
FAMILY LIVING
- 1,2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Pool
- Laundry

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2929 W. KANSAS
ADULT LIVING
- 1 & 2 Bedroom
- 2-1½ Townhouse
- Pool & Laundry

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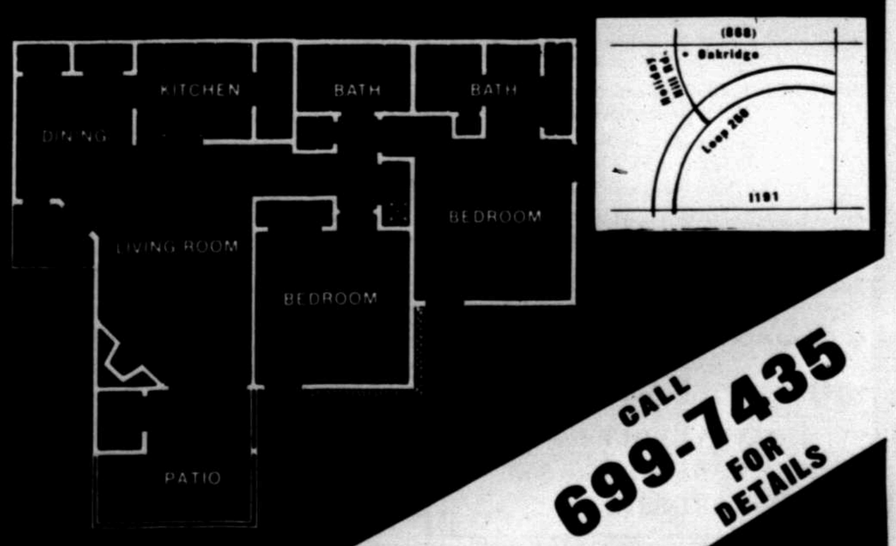
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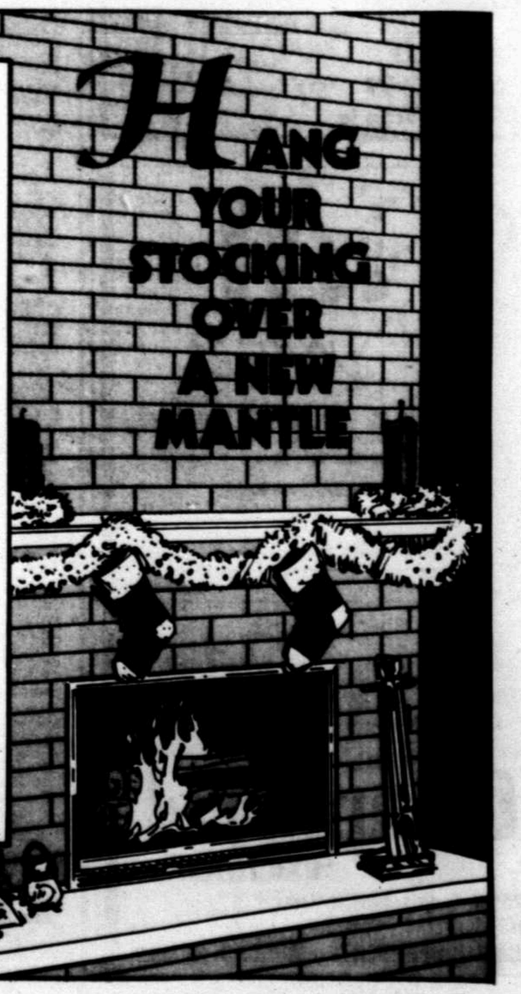
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625 Houses Unfurnished

CESSNA charm: Two bedrooms, large masterbedroom, two living areas. Near Lee High School. $300 monthly. 685-3327.

4206 Harlowe. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, ceiling fans, laundry room, double garage, large trees. Deposit required. 697-2137 or 683-7751, evenings and weekends.

TWO Bedroom Townhouse, Vaulted ceiling, breakfast bar, appliances, washer/ dryer connections, fenced courtyard. $375. 119-A North Glenwood. 697-0785, Please, no phone calls after 8!

$425 on Wilshire: neat three bedrooms, 1¾ baths, large living area, utility/ workshop, 685-3327.

NICE, small two bedroom house, new carpet. Six miles northeast of Midland. Stove, refrigerator and dumpster furnished. $250 monthly plus deposit. 683-8575.

FOR rent: large two bedroom, 2 bath duplex, fireplace,garage. Excellent location near Midland College. $425 per month. 697-7097.

VERY Nice three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced between Odessa and Air Terminal. $475 per month. 563-9380, after 6PM.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, $150 deposit, $275 per month. 409 West Nobles. 687-5442

DUPLEX

Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Utility room, storage room, enclosed patio. 2 car carport, cathedral ceiling and ceiling fan. Near Goddard and Emerson. Available December 1, 1986. $500 per month.

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TOWNHOUSE 3518 Shell
1600 Ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage.
$600/Mo. ONE YEAR LEASE
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3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace, 2 Car Garage. Small Yard. Close to Mall. $600 Per Month. Call:

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Must lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath or baby goes without milk.

2401 LOCKHEED
SATURDAY OR SUNDAY

$300 PER MONTH
DRIVE BY
4005 CEDAR SPRINGS

2 bedroom, 1 bath with den. Nice clean house. Available now.

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Twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rents start at $500. Call Ken Riley or Kim Seale at
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615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, large living area with fireplace, nice kitchen with built-ins. Beautiful landscaping with swimming pool. Rusk, Goddard, Lee area. 8:30 to 5:30 call 694-1666. Evenings and weekends 694-4720.

1212 CENTURY

Drive by this 3 bedroom, 2 bath all electric home with built-ins and enclosed garage. Fenced yard. $400 per month. For more information:

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AVAILABLE NOW

811 DEVONIAN
3BR. 1½ BA. fenced yard. Very clean, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Burnet Elementary 1 blk. away. $395/mo., $150 deposit.

3502 TANNER
3BR. 1BA. fenced yard, stove and refrigerator. Nice neighborhood. $325/mo., $150 deposit.

1917 ENGLISH
2BR. 1BA. fenced yard. Newer home, central air/heat. $295/mo., $150 deposit. Call:

687-2162 686-8569

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Sparkling clean 2BR. duplex with private fenced yard and sprinkler system. Huge eat-in kitchen, neutral decorating, appliances furnished, much storage. $550 per month. Call Bonnie Cox at 697-6234 or 697-8232.

HOUSES FOR RENT

1000 W. Washington	$325
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608 South Colorado	$275
406 S. "C" Apt B	$200
1160 N. County Road (out in the country home)	$300

Call 683-4864 between 8 and 5

1009 Ainslee. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living areas, over 2,000 square feet. $550 per month, $500 deposit. Call Lori Lanier 683-4484 or Langston Monarch 682-9495.

GOOD LOCATION
106 W. Pecan
2 bedroom, 1 bath, big yard.
$285 per month
Call anytime
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SENTINEL-4bd,3ba	750
PRESTON-2bd,2ba,400 dep	700
NORTHRUP-2bd,2ba300 dep	600
LASALLE-3bd,2ba	550
WATSON-3bd,2ba,500 dep	500
DOUGLAS-2bd,1ba	450
STOREY-3bd,2ba,350 dep	400
CEDAR SPRINGS-3bd,1½ba	375
CHANDELLE-3bd,3ba	700
SPANKS-4bd,2ba	500

The Carriage Co., REALTORS 684-5881

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

1902 West Washington. 2 bedroom, $275 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161.

LARGE
Over 2200 sq. ft. in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath, huge den, living, dining, etc. Good storage, drive by 800 W. Storey and you can rent or lease all of this for only $350 per month.

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3208 Delano 3 BR,1½ BA	$400
4304 Gulf 3 BR,1¾ BA	$800
500 Howard 2 BR,1 BA	$350
409 Idlewilde 3 BR,1¾ BA	$350
2415 Idlewilde #2 2 BR,2 BA	$350
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4701 Laura 3 BR,1¾ BA	$425
504 Liddan 2 BR,1 BA	$350
1909 Oaklawn 3 BR,1¾ BA	$500
3112 Ohio 3 BR,1¾ BA	$550
605 Raymond 2 BR,1 BA	$325
5207 Ric 3 BR,2 BA	$575
305 Rocky Lane 3 BR,2 BA	$550
705 West Storey 3 BR,2BA	$375
1109 E. Parker 2 BR, 1 BA	$300

Call Alton Kieth 689-0021

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

$150 monthly, no bills charged. Furnished or unfurnished, one bedrooms. Northside apartments and others. 682-3542.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

FAIRGATE TOWNHOUSES

3 and 2 bedroom, garage, fireplace, microwave, electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, mini blinds and washer dryer connections. Three spacious floor plans to choose from. $525 and $500, $200 deposit.
Call Monday-Saturday
697-9566

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, two bath townhouse, never occupied. $400 monthly, $200 deposit. Call 683-1091.

LARGE Two-story Townhouse for sale or lease. 4305 St. Andrews. 2000 square feet. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. $700 per month lease. Call 699-0158.

WYDEWOOD ESTATES - THREE BEDROOM, 2½ BATH, LARGE LIVING /DINING ROOM, MICROWAVE. REFRIGERATOR, LARGE GARAGE AND MORE. $550 MONTHLY PLUS DEPOSIT. CALL MERRILL AT 686-9248.

TWO bedroom, two bath, fireplace, washer /dryer. Covered parking, Sagewood. 687-1407.

BEAUTY: Two bedroom, 2½ bath, living room, kitchen, dining area. Fireplace, double car garage electric opener. 689-9449.

UNUSUAL 2 bedroom, 2 bath, loft. Enclosed atrium, automatic double garage. 716 Melton Alley. $500. 683-2982.

645 Condos & Townhouses Furnished & Unfurnished

TOWNHOME for lease, 3-2½-2, FP, built-in appliances w/ microwave, private fenced & covered patio with fountain & skylight, two story, 3230 Elma. $695 plus $300 deposit. Call leasing agent Tammy Edwards 694-7391, or owners Jack & Ann Tayrien in Lubbock 794-0142

ONE bedroom condominium in Chandelle for sale or lease. Ceiling fans, fireplace, covered parking. Call 687-0501 weekdays or 697-4532 nights and weekends.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

EXTRA large two bedroom, two bath mobile home. Furnished /unfurnished. $250 monthly, $50 deposit. 684-6704.

THREE bedroom, one bath, carpeted, furnished, plenty of storage room. Covered porches. Greenwood district. Economically priced. Quiet. Phone 684-5920.

NICE, 14x60 two bedroom, one bath. Six miles northeast of Midland. Space rent, water and dumpster furnished. $225 monthly plus deposit. 683-8575.

TWO bedroom, water furnished, fenced, carport. $175 monthly, $100 deposit. Ponderosa Park, 694-0909 or 687-1316.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

IN Greenwood Mobile Home Park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, water and garbage furnished. Call 687-4664

3 Trailers for rent. No pets. 684-4832 or 685-3866

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

THREE bedroom mobile home in country; room in back; large fenced yard. $370 /utilities. 684-9061.

County Road 1140 North. 2 bedroom, water furnished, $250 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161.

NICE two bedroom in nice park. Water furnished. Pool! Call 687-5051.

TWO bedroom, two bath mobile home. Washer /dryer, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher furnished. Central air and heat, water and lot free. $150 deposit, $350 monthly. Call 689-7792.

3 bedroom, 2 bath on 5 acres. $350 per month. Call 405-662-2971.

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$75 PER MONTH
UNTIL JUNE, 1987
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PARK
✔ FREE move and set-up
✔ 1st month FREE
✔ $50 per month
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Close to I-20 near downtown, 5 miles from Airport
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683-9408

STOP! Don't rent a space until you visit Airline Mobile Home Park. You won't be disappointed, and you may qualify for a move- in special! Airline Mobile Home Park 694-2534.

NICE Large Spaces: $39 a month for one year. Call 682-7650 or 1-362-4617.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool. Inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

TWIN OAKS
All spaces have 5' chain link fences, paved streets 10x20 patios, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store, FHA & VA approved. Free garbage pick-up. Extra clean friendly park. 687-6324.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

2900 West Front. 32,000 square foot masonry building, $2,500. Call 684-8222.

••• Building of the Southwest ••• Suites ranging from 465 sq. ft. to 1565 sq. ft. available on remodeled floors. Janitorial services, security and all utilities paid. Call Heather Garcia 682-1170. 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

AVAILABLE now: one room office, $75 to $90. Month- to- month. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park, 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool. Inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

TWIN OAKS
All spaces have 5' chain link fences, paved streets 10x20 patios, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store, FHA & VA approved. Free garbage pick-up. Extra clean friendly park. 687-6324.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

AFFORDABLE
QUALITY
2500 N. Big Spring Bldg.
Second Floor now leasing wide variety of office suites. Could be the best deal in town!
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687-0355
Mike Lewis & Associates

MIDLAND Medical Building, 2111 West Texas, 6 to 8 rooms, 1200', 682-0602.

Midland American Bank Bldg. Single man office available starting as low as $187.50 per month, includes janitorial & security services plus all paid utilities. Lease term negotiable. Contact Heather Garcia 682-1170, 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

MIDLAND Executive Center- 310 W. Illinois. 2 room office. $155. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

IDEAL OFFICE SPACE
CENTURY PLAZA
Large window office, reception area, storage room $400/mo. Nice window office with workroom, coffee room, reception area $550./mo. Two man office suite with storage and reception area $530./mo.
Call Steve McGuire 687-0355
Mike Lewis & Associates

2-STORY OFFICE BUILDING
608 NORTH MAIN
Recent construction, well designed
Approx. 7300 sq. ft./20 parking spaces
Dee Jones
Commercial Department
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495 or 684-6279

TWO room offices available now: $120. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

EXECUTIVE Office suite. Three large offices, work area, reception, break and file room. Located 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

TEXAS AMERICAN
BANK TOWER
2 Room Suites to 6700 sq. ft.
•Suite 516-2 room $165 mo.
•Reception, office and file room w/glass entry. $325 mo.
HAVEN GROUP Inc.
684-8218

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

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We will beat any terms
2 Room Suites to 4,000 sq. ft.
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Wes Cardoso 563-2686 ext. 167

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

6,250 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close-in, but outside city limits. 687-5442.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

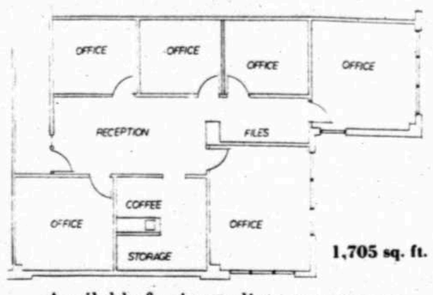
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Office, Retail & Commercial Space
Any Size at Your Price
Call: Steve McGuire (915) 687-0355

EMPIRE PLAZA
Convenient to Petroleum Club,
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Space Available from 1200 Sq. Ft. to 20,000 Sq. Ft
684-5844 HBF Corp.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
152 sq. ft.-2450 sq. ft.
Rent starts at $120.
FREE Janitorial, Utility & Parking
On Site Answering and Security Service
ask about our one year lease
703 W. Indiana 682-3861

OAK TREE MEDICAL CENTER
2407 W. Louisiana
Suite 102 -- Waiting Room, Reception, Nurse's Station, 3 Examination Rooms, Doctor's Office.
Suite 103 -- Waiting Room, Reception, Nurse's Station, 4 Examination Rooms, Doctor's office.
Reserved Parking for Doctor/Employees
Ample Patient Parking
HBF Corp. 684-5844

ONE MARIENFIELD PLACE



1,705 sq. ft.

Available for immediate occupancy
6 offices, Reception, File, and Coffee Areas
Full Service Lease Call HBF CORP 684-5844

TEXAS AMERICAN
BANK TOWER
6th FLOOR: Reception, large window office, xerox and file room. 556 sq. ft.
5th FLOOR: 2 offices, reception and file room with large windows. 833 sq. ft.
3 large offices with file room and reception area. 1167 sq. ft.
2 room office with 326 sq. ft.
4th FLOOR: Entire floor available, approx. 6700 sq. ft. RENT YOUR OWN FLOOR!
2nd FLOOR: 4 offices with reception, 1291 sq. ft.
GROUND FLOOR: Retail Space, approx. 2560 sq. ft.
FREE PARKING ..... FULL SERVICE LEASES
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2303 W. Wall, Suite 500
684-8218

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

OFFICE Warehouse: Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq ft unit. $200 month. 687-5442

OFFICE Warehouse Combinations: 1200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600, 11,000 sq.ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good locations. 683-6927, 694-8759.

GRIFFIN Mini Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

RENT space available for RV's, camper trailers, boats, etc. 689-0135, Lester.

RECORD storage. Environmentally controlled storage. Specializing in Geophysical, Geological and Accounting records. Call 684-5833 for information.

WAREHOUSE, 2,000 square feet, $400 per month. See at 2814 West Wall or call 694-6618.

WAREHOUSE, 30'x80' with offices and yard. Off of South Midkiff. 697-7115 or 682-8106 (Don).

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

3 bedroom house, 2 baths. Cedar Creek area. $70 per night for 4. Call 686-8293.

WINTER vacation or family reunion in beautiful log home in Ruidoso-Sleeps 12 easily. 697-9609

HOUSE For Rent in Ruidoso: Day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559, Diane.

RUIDOSO. Houses-Condos For Rent: Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-251-4663, ext: 377 DH.

685 Hunting Leases

20,000 acres: Quail, turkey and deer (black tail and white tail). Lease. 60 miles south of Midland. 915-693-2577 or 915-693-2362.

CHOICE Deer and Turkey Hunting near Ozona. (915) 392-3382 or (915) 392-2995.

DEER, day lease, Menard, Texas. Low as $55 a day. Does, Bucks or Turkey. Firepower I. (915) 699-2118.

PHEASANT hunting lease: Over 6,000 total hunting acres. Approximately ½ of the land is maize fields. Limited to 35 hunters. Large groups encouraged. Located 15 miles northeast of Tulia, Texas. $200 per gun for entire opening weekend. Days (806) 633-4430, nights (806) 995-3431 or (915) 697-7276, please leave message.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

CASH FOR OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION
Wanted producing working interests, royalties or overrides. Call Bill Riggs at (817) 870-2601 or write Dallas Oil & Minerals, Inc.
1701 River Run, Suite 409
Fort Worth, Texas 76107

QUATRO Royalty Company buys producing royalties. Fast and confidential. 682-6804. 214 W. Texas, Suite 915.

We buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson, 1804 First National Bank Building, Midland Texas 79701, 682-5216.

104 acres minerals, undivided interest in Sections 31 and 42 Block 33 T-5-S Glasscock County. 367-5550.

700 Manufactured Homes

2 bedroom, 2 bath, custom built 14 X 80 trailer with central air, situated in Mobile Home Park. Has 2 car carport and storage shed: $375. 697-0649.

1982 Schult Classic, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Energy efficient. Lots of extras. Nothing down! Take-up payments. 686-1806.

710 Open Houses

4408 ST. ANDREWS
SUNDAY 1:00 - 3:30
New listed 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 9'x 11' ceilings, exceptional cabinetry, landscaped and only 4 months old. All for $85,000.

3333 CIMMARON
SUNDAY 4:00 - 6:00
Excellent condition, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas and fireplace. Now only $70,000.

SHOWN BY:
ROY PROCTOR
RE/MAX of Midland
697-8232 694-8098

700 Manufactured Homes

$1000 rebate plus down payment made for qualified buyer. Financing available, 1983 Solitaire, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, in excellent condition. 697-1653

$6900 cash. '81 Wayside. 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished. 561-8963.

OWNER DIRECT
1982 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2x6 walls, comp. roof. Storm windows, energy efficient package. Large rooms, all appliance. $950 down, 13.50 Annual Percentage rate. 120 months, $213 monthly. Call for appointment.
689-8031

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In Your Oak Creek Home.
Buy a new Oak Creek home by December 31* and get your choice of two great Christmas presents: A Holiday Shopping Spree valued at up to $1,000, or an all-expense-paid Dream Vacation For Two! Visit Oak Creek Village today. We'll make sure you get the home--and the Christmas--you've always wanted.
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OPEN TILL 7:00
7 DAYS A WEEK
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BUY FACTORY DIRECT AND SAVE
* Some restrictions apply.

700 Manufactured Homes

1987 OAK CREEK DOUBLEWIDE
Including living room and separate den with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, steel front door with storm. Beautiful exterior, rich interior decor. Refrigerated air, free delivery and set-up. 90% financing for 240 months at 12.25% APR for only $329 per month. Call:
OAK CREEK VILLAGE
(915) 333-1555

BEST DEALS IN TOWN
ON
FORECLOSED MOBILE HOMES
Super low move in. Easy credit. Double & singles. Call 333-1557.

14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, skirted, large porch, shed. Price negotiable. 687-3358.

1981 14X70 furnished Bonnivilla. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, split level, fireplace, refrigerated air, 10X20 deck. 561-9132.

TAKE up payments, 1985 Champion Woodlake 14x70 mobile home. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, like new. 682-1131.

12 CLEAN TRADE-IN HOMES
Must be sold before end of year. All homes can be financed with very low payments. Free delivery and setup on every home. Most have new carpet and drapes and have been well cared for. Call 333-1555 for details.

12x60, two bedroom, large living room area, new carpet, new cabinets. Nice mobile home for first $2,800 cash. Call 683-6359 or after 3:00 PM, 684-8369.

ZERO Down, assume VA. 1981 Fleetwood Doublewide, 28 X 48, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, custom drapes, refrigerator, washer, dryer, central cooling. 9 X 12 Morgan building. Set up and skirted. Call 694-4695 after 6pm.

GOOD lake trailer. 1972 Westchester, 2 bedroom. $4,400 negotiable. After 5:00 call 685-0118.

OLDER MIDLAND
Drive by 1201 Princeton then check this 3 bedroom, 2 bath lrge family home in an excellent area over 3,000 sq. ft. $127,500.

LINEBARGER
REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

710 Open Houses

Open
4103 STRATTON
2-6pm
4BR. 2½ BA., formal dining. Bill Reynolds Construction. $119,500.
Shown By Mike Mannion
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495 694-6224

Open
2904 NORTHTOWN
OPEN 2 - 5
Cozy 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas. 3000 sq. ft. 3 blocks from Emerson School. Sorry only 1 pool. $119,000. Offers encouraged.
Shown By:
Mike Mannion
682-9495 694-6224
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

Open
4408 ST. ANDREWS
SUNDAY 1:00 - 3:30
New listed 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 9'x 11' ceilings, exceptional cabinetry, landscaped and only 4 months old. All for $85,000.

3333 CIMMARON
SUNDAY 4:00 - 6:00
Excellent condition, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas and fireplace. Now only $70,000.

SHOWN BY:
ROY PROCTOR
RE/MAX of Midland
697-8232 694-8098

Open
OPEN 1 to 5 PM
•700 #3 MEADOWPARK DRIVE
•1402 MAYBERRY
•3005 PHILIP PLACE
•4504 PATMAN PLACE
HOME REALTY 697-6795
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Open
2904 ARROWHEAD
REDUCED 109,000

5216 GREENTREE
REDUCED! 102,500

FM 1788
85,000

5003 LEISURE
BOND ASSUMP 67,000

STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Open
4307 Spence
1-3
Dene Kelly Realtors

Open
4953 Rustic Trail
(Greentree North)
2-5
Reduced $10,000...new construction...4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas...security system, sprinklers, and intercom. Located on the course at Greentree. $185,000.
Shown by Marilyn Wier 694-1249.
Langston Monarch 682-9495

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- Approx. 40 single/double-wides
- Many recent models available
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L. Winkenweder (214) 401-5439
CITICORP ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, INC.

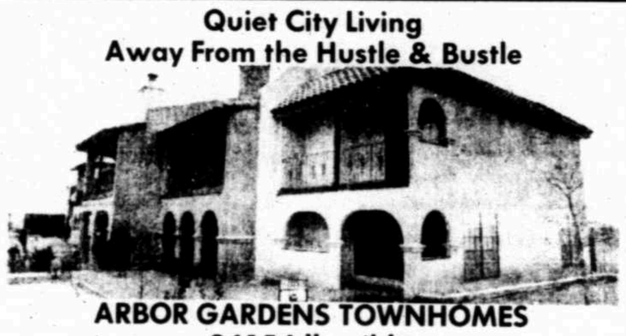
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Dealers Auto Auction
6657 W. Hwy 80 • Abilene, TX
Call for free ride from airport — 698-4391

LOOK TO THE BEST



If you're thinking of a change of address, Call us.
We can save you TIME & MONEY and find your specific needs while staying within your budget. We have all the move-in specials.
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FREE SERVICE
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Away From the Hustle & Bustle



ARBOR GARDENS TOWNHOMES
2415 Idlewilde
Units 1, 9, and 15 available
2 bedroom, 1½ bath, 1 car carports, courtyards, fireplace, ceiling fans.
For More Information
Call 694-9402
8-5, Monday thru Friday

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Move-In Special
Once you experience our quiet living you'll want to stay. We're located in a residential area nested away from noise and hassle yet close to shopping plus easy access to loop or downtown. Our apartment homes are affordable and offer you all the luxuries you expect - ceiling fans, secluded kitchen and dining area, marble vanities, hallways, much more. Come discover "home like living" today.
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697-2330
Emerald Park
Apartments
Managed by Sentry Managment Inc.

Room for the whole family

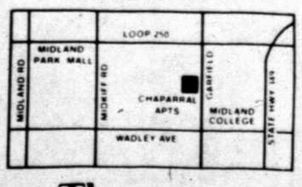


Spacious Apartments for as Low as $240. Per month
Need more room? With six spacious, well-designed floor plans to choose from, you can't go wrong at Thornwood. Inside, there's plenty of room to relax in our one, two, and three bedroom townhouses and flats.
- Washer/dryer connections.
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- Fully-equipped, all-electric kitchens
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- Ample walk-in closet space
- Large, private patios and balconies.
- Beautiful swimming pool.
- 2 tennis courts
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Thornwood APARTMENTS
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we're twice as good!
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Your Choice of a
EMERSON VCR
PORTABLE TV, OR
7th MONTH FREE
ONE BEDROOM AS LOW AS $189
TWO BEDROOM AS LOW AS $279
Manor Club
694-1349
5009 Rio Grande

Fall values
$86 first full month's rent
- Spacious floor plans
- Tennis courts and pool
- Adult and family
- Limited offer



The Chaparral Apartments
4201 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas
(915) 683-2748 Open Daily
COMPASS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.

710 Open Houses

Open

RE/MAX®

OPEN 1 - 5

Large lovely secluded Spanish Style Home. Set among 200 pecan plus pine trees on 10 ac. Extras Galore! Reduced to nearly ½ price. Call for directions, 682-5955.

Shown By:
BILLIE PERRY

Open

4803 LOS ALAMITOS
3 to 5
$185,000
Shown by
Francis Martin, 694-5483

2528 QUAIL POINT
1 to 3
Shown by
Bobette Starnes
687-2558

2503 NEELY
3 to 5
$86,500
Shown by
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881

Open

OPEN 3 - 5
2211 CULVER
2823 DURANT
2411 DARTMOUTH
3609 MICHIGAN
3604 JORDAN
3503 DENTCREST
#29 VIRGINIA CIRCLE
(GREENWOOD)
SHOWN BY:
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

710 Open Houses

RE/MAX®
Open 2-5
ROBT GRAHAM BARGAIN
Loan payoff $113,000. Listed price $100,000. Better than new. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with formal dining. Custom window treatments and sprinkler system. Pretty landscaped lot. 2201 Abbey.
Shown by Bonnie Cox
697-6234/ 697-8232

Open

Fannie Mae Foreclosures
Open 2-4
2415 Idlewilde #3
Beautiful 2 story Arbor Garden Townhome. 2-bedrooms, 1½ bath, fireplace, carport. In coveted North west Midland, off of Sunshine Park way. Only $35,500.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

The following shown by appointment only.

4707 A Dentcrest
Large 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2-car garage home with fireplace. $56,500. Call Michael Wray at 685-1315, or at 682-9495 Langston Monarch Associates, for a special showing.

#7 Virginia Circle
Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home with sequestered master bedroom, skylight, fireplace, 3 blocks South of Greenwood Baptist Church. $58,500. Call Michael Wray at 685-1315, or at 682-9495 Langston Monarch Associates, for a special showing.

720 Homes For Sale

By OWNER $39,900 negotiable, three bedroom, two living areas, good neighborhood, neat, clean. 699-6111.

OWNER 4 bedoom, 3 bath, living, fireplace, den, central air and heat. Ceiling fans, insulated windows, built ins. 2 storage buildings. Requires new loan. $86,000. 684-4410 or 686-8202.

AFFORDABLE
Very well kept home with beautiful carpet and decorator vertical blinds. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric. 42,500. Call Ray Blackwell 697-5922. STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091.

NEAR RUSK ELE & LEE HIGH
Spacious 3bedroom, 2bath home with fireplace and ceiling fans. New on the market 71,500. Call Ray Blackwell 697-5922. STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091.

ASSUMABLE contemporary low maintenance 3 bd. 2½ ba townhouse. Approximately 1800 sq. ft. walk in closets, microwave, skylights, sprinkler system, large pantry and more. $79,500. 697-0035.

PRESTIGIOUS POLO PARK! New 4 Bdrm, 3½ bath with formal dining, large den, fireplace, 2 car garage, wet bar, intercom security & sprinkler system. Quality built by Bill Woodruff. 699-4204 or 697-1707.

710 Open Houses

OPEN 2-5



4601 Debbie Cove
Builder's personal home loaded with extras. For more information call
Carolyn Nickell at
697-8232 or 685-4186
Remax of Midland

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Welcome
To Our
Blue Ribbon
Homes
OPEN 2 to 5 p.m.
694-9548

Make your Christmas a sharing, caring one. help contribute to our Food Drive.

2408 Idlewilde
2201 Gulf
5008 Candltree
2413 Auburn

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

FABULOUS deal on home in Greenwood! You won't beleive it! Call 685-1754.

Seller wants to sell by year end. Old Midland, convenient to downtown. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, lots of potential, income producing apartment in back. Bring us an offer. Price reduced to $69,900. For more information call Lori Lanier 683-4484 or Langston Monarch 682-9495.

DANDY WORKSHOP
goes along with this pretty 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath brick home with detached garage. 2 living areas, central air and heat. Mr & Mrs. Clean live here. Mid 50's.
CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333.

TELL SANTA'S HELPERS
no need to paint this charming 3 bedroom home in Fairmont Park in A-1 condition. CALL LANNA CALLENDER, Associate, evenings, 699-4123. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333.

FRESH paint on this pretty 2 bedroom with central air and heat. Also guest cottage or income property. Fenced yard. Can be bought with little down payment and low monthly payments. $49,500.
BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

CHAPARRAL
GREAT SCOTT WHAT A BUY!
Great price for a great area of Midland. Large home with 3Br 2Ba 2La and priced in the 60's. Contact Norma Pine. 697-3208 or 694-6933.

A peaceful house in Crestgate addition. Quality built by Robert Graham. Four bedroom, 3 full baths, sequestered master bedroom with luxurious bath. Sequesterd guest room with full bath. Fully landscaped with sprinkler system, vaulted ceiling and fireplace. $119,500. 682-4686.

917 N. Baird, brick duplex, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, on each side. $33,500. Owner agent 687-2558.

2014 BEDFORD
Immaculate 3BR 3BA 2 living areas, beautiful hardwood floors imported tile, decorator colors, custom shutters. $150,000.
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
687-5171

CHAPARRAL
UNPARALLELED LUXURY
Low price $72,500. Complete with beautiful landscaping, outstanding living area with cathedral ceiling. Large closets. A must to see. Call Norma Pine.
697-3208 or 694-6933

NOTHING down. 5216 Rio Grande by owner. Newer three bedroom, two bath, brick home. Garage, fenced yard. Fireplace. Large kitchen, including major appliances. Take over VA assumable loan. 689-6760.

ARCHITECT BUILT AND OWNED. One of a kind 3 bedroom contemporary with two living areas. Beautifully landscaped yard and courtyard with large oaks, many extras. $103,000. 1417 Sparks. 685-3685.

MOVE IN COST $1,500
1710 Keith. $26,900.00. Monthly payments, approximately $295.00 owner financing, easy credit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fence, trees, corner lot, recently remodeled. Owner is realtor. Call Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, no garage. Good investment. New paint formica, beautiful carpet, mini blinds. Rented guest house included on same lot. Close to Midkiff & Wall (Midland) $2800 equity, payments $395. 697-3155. Ext 2003.

COMMUNITY LANE
Unusual opportunity to get new and updated 4 bedroom + study and flowing living areas. Yard is magnificent with mature trees. Large dream home for the truly discriminating. $295,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

CHAPARRAL
SIMON SAYS YES!
See this lovely home with very large open front kitchen. 3Br 2Ba with pretty rock fireplace. Priced in the 50's. Call Norma Pine.
697-3208 or 694-6933

OWN A HOME TODAY!!
FHA NON-QUALIFYING
3502 TANNER
$45.00 TRANSFER FEE
Take payments of $452.00 per month. Only 13 years remaining on note. Seller only needs $1,000 and will pay any additional closing costs up to $200. Call.
687-2162 686-8569

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

NICE STARTER HOME
You must see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with all the extras! Sequestered master bedroom, ceiling fan in living area, mini blinds, large backyard with storage, and much more! Located at 1217 Century. $50,000. will consider trade. By appointment only. Contact:
TAMMY EDWARDS, Associate
697-1826 694-6801
REALTY UNLIMITED

HOUSES for sale to be moved. Located at 1003 Midland Drive and 4402 Cuthbert. 684-8001.

CHAPARRAL
SPREAD OUT
in this suburban home on 4 acres. 3Br 2½Ba. Seller says make offers! Priced in the 60's. Call Tish Duncan.
697-3208 or 689-6958

BY Owner. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1211 South Weatherford. $10,000. Owner will finance. 694-3870.

BEAUTIFUL, professionally decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Must sell for loan balance. 682-1655.

MUST SELL
2805 MARMON DRIVE
3400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 living areas. Formal dining, beautiful in and out. Reduced to $119,500.
699-7540

FORCLOSURE!!!
Close to Rusk Elementary, owner will paint, repair and pay closing costs. Priced in the 50's. Hurry before someone steals it! Call me today. MARILYN WIER 689-1249 or 682-9495. Langston Monarch.

ASSUMPTION. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace, 2 car garage. 415 Idlewilde. 697-6057.

2609 LOCKHEED ☆ $265,000
An impeccable home for the discriminate owner. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal dining, 2 garages, completely updated, parquet flooring in the halls, family room, kitchen, and solarium. Light and bright with skylights, a very open and flowing floor plan; great for entertaining. And of course a swimming pool with cabana.
Qualified Purchasers ONLY.
Please call
Michael Wray at 685-1315 or at Langston Monarch Associates 682-9495 for an appointment.

720 Homes For Sale

1204 Birchill, 309 East Spruce, 2207 West Kentucky, 405 West Pecan. Owner must sacrifice. Drive by then call 683-3296 between 8am and 5pm.

TIRED OF HANDYMAN SPECIALS? Here's a fully renovated 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home for only $65,000. Located on large lot. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333.

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
just a putt away! 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 living areas and extras include Italian tile in kitchen & den, wet bar, paneling and built-in bookcases.
CALL MOLLY HARVEY, Associate, evenings, 689-7878. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333.

WON'T SQUEEZE THE WALLET
recently reduced and priced in the 40's. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, very clean and open. Assumable or new loan. Call today for private showing.
TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333.

PRICE REDUCED
on this large 4 bedroom home near Emerson & Goddard schools. Fresh paint, mature landscaping. Ready for a new owner.
CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333.

CHAPARRAL
SOMEBODY'S GONNA LOVE ME
I'm a large lovely 4Br 2½Ba 2La. A real family home on a Cul-de-sac. Norma Pine.
697-3208 or 694-6933

RE/MAX®
LISTED BELOW
LOAN BALANCE
Pretty 3BR 2BA in Vista West. Great floorplan, rear entry garage and almost new. Loan balance $90,000. Listed price $80,000. Lender to make up difference. Call Bonnie Cox, 697-6234 or 697-8232.

BUYERS NOTICE
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage homes with special FHA, VA financing. Rates as low as 8% fixed interest. See our new styles on North Godfrey. Call for information.
S&W HOMES INC., of Midland
689-9871

720 Homes For Sale

BLUEBIRD LANE
Fabulous Frank Welch original on 4.21 acres. Call for information. $395,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

NORTHGATE IN THE 60'S
Toast your toes by the fireplace in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Pretty with super yard. CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333.

Dena Kelly INC. Realtors

DON'T PASS THIS ONE BUY...
Four bedroom, 3½ bath. Beautiful white quarry tile in kitchen, family room, breakfast & sunroom. Call
Stephanie Munden
687-0595 eves. 697-2497

TALL CITY REALTORS
1301 N. Big Spring 686-8114

LOCKHEED-3, 1 & 3/4, 2 LA, BV, FP, spa, 2 car gar	$92,500
WARD-3, 1 & 3/4, 2 LA, FP, 2 car carport, BV	80,000
NEELY-2, 1, 1 LA, gar, ctrl heat & air, more	45,000
DEWBERRY-3, 2, 2 LA, BV, FP, 2 car gar	55,500
WAVERLY DR.-3, 2, 1 LA, FHA Assum	49,500
NOBLES-3, 1, 1 LA	45,000
DUSTY LANE-2, 1, 1 LA, Greenwood area	38,000
E. MAPLE-3, 2, 2 LA, 1 car gar	37,000
BARBARA LANE-1.49 Acres, nice area	15,500
CARVER-28 lots	58,000
JEFFERSON-4 lots $5,000 each or	20,000
RANKIN HWY.-20 Acres, Owner financing	25,000
COTTONFLAT-53 Acres South of town	55,000
MARTIN COUNTY-36.8 Ac. irrigated, farm	62,000
CO. RD. 1140-1.7 Acres, fenced, electricity	15,000
CO. RD. 1096 SOUTH-2 Acres	11,000
TERRELL-Lot, residential	3,500
RANKIN HWY.-4 clean Commercial lots	CALL

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New 3 story, 4 bedroom home in coveted Trinity Estates. Custom quality throughout, formals, maids quarters, exercise room and studio. 20x40 pool plus jacuzzi. Professionally landscaped. Zoned heating and A/C. $650,000.
Call Bonnie Cox, Owner/Agent for amenities on this RE/MAX exclusive agency listing. 697-8232, evenings-weekends 697-6234.

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1001 West Missouri 683-1504

CR 1243-Super elegant country home, 3BR	$115,000
CAROL LN-Fabulous 4BR, Suburbia	$161,000
Los Alamitos-Fant. fam. hm. Every rm lrg. Extras	Priced at $210,000
BEDFORD-Fantastic 4 BR with workshop and super landscape	$85,000
CLUB DR.-Red brick cottage. 3BR/2bath with ref. a/c	$55,000
DRIFTWOOD-Great buy in Greentree, panoramic view of lake and golf course-just reduced!	$144,000
DURANT-Five bedroom beauty in Kimberlea, see this one today!	$110,000
GODDARD-Space for a large family-large 4BR/3½ bath on a cul-de-sac	$120,000
LEISURE-Lots of remodeling in this 3BR. Spacious new bath, plus pool and deck	$56,000
MARY CIRCLE-Custom built, near Greenwood School. 3BR/2bath good buy	$72,000
NEELY-Owner says sell! Pretty 3 BR end of Neely. Will lease purchase	$78,000
ROOSEVELT-Great townhouse, many extras. Huge Master bedroom	$54,000
SAN ANTONIO-Out of state owner wants to sell quick! Priced below loan	$73,000

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720 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL NEW LISTING
in wonderful location, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage with all the amenities. Landscaped uard with fish pond. Priced in the 70's.
CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746.
Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333.

$55,000 FHA
Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Stove, microwave, dishwasher, and disposal. 2 car garage. Pretty yard with large pecan trees and water well. "Old Midland" location. Excellent condition.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

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REDUCED! REDUCED!
Lovely 3BR. 1¾ BA. 2 living areas, 2 car garage in quiet Northwest location. Only $79,500. Call Sandy Harris at 697-8232 or 699-1440.

720 Homes For Sale

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LINEBARGER
SELLS HOUSES
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REDUCED- By owner, Cardinal Lane, 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, barn-workshop, boat storage, RV port, more. 694-4209.

2004 N. "L"
EXCELLENT WARWICK LOCATION
Surrounded by lovely homes
Worth investigating
$149,000
With decorating allowance
682-4193
Owner /Agent.

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FRONTAGE ON INTERSTATE
206 acres close to Stanton priced at $800 per acre with mineral rights, irrigation, central booster tank. CALL KEY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333.

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ATRIUM COMBINED
3 LIVING AREAS
3BR., pool/cabana located on a Cul-de-sac. Lots of windows and light. Gold toned wet bar. Seller losing $8,300. Now priced at only $109,700. Call Joyce Brickey, 682-3191 or 697-8232.

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We Take
TRADES

- 2414 GODDARD-3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunroom, near schools.
- 2603 NORTH 'N'- 3 bdrm, 2 ba, , 2 living areas in "Old Midland"
- 1500WEST PINE--4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, Great Price!
- 700 #3 MEADOWPARK-4 bdrm w/study. Pool and tennis available.
- 1402 MAYBERRY-5 bedroom, 3 bath, POOL.
- 5116 ASHDOWN-Saddle SOLD 2 living areas, hot tub.
- 2808 PURPLE SAGE-Close to school, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, formal dining.
- 4726 WILSHIRE-New carpet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.
- 609 WEST COWDEN-3 bedroom, 2 living areas plus office.
- 101 N. GLENWOOD-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, immaculate!
- 3111 ROOSEVELT-Like new with fireplace and 2 car garage.
- 4602 BROOKDALE-3 bed SOLD baths, 1 car garage.
- 3317 OHIO-3 bedrooms, great location.
- 400 EDGEWOOD-Well kept 3 bedroom in established neighborhood.
- 4504 PATMAN PLACE-3 bedroom, 2 bath, PMI workout.
- 3212 GOLF COURSE-3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 living areas plus gameroom.
- 4409 DENGAR-4 bedroom, 2¾ baths, 2 living areas and hot tub.

We have homes priced from $35,000 to $200,000. We will trade one of our homes for your home. Home Realty also has many foreclosed properties to choose from. Call us today for a complete list.

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The Home Sellers



Larry Hatfield

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Our Super Agent for the month of November is Larry Hatfield. Whether you are buying or selling, our HOME SELLERS have a plan for you. Ask about our Home Buyer's Book or our Best Seller Plan. Call today. Get more out of your house. For Less.

Show you care for the less fortunate by bringing canned goods to 114 San Miguel Square daily, to our Open Houses on Sundays, or to SEARS each Saturday from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. untill Christmas and register for a color TV to be given away December 20th by COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS.

4 OR MORE BEDROOM

SALISBURY-Custom Williamsburg, Amenities	465,000
WEDGEWOOD-Coveted Trinity Estates, fabulous	319,000
HUNTINGTON-Lovely older Midland	245,000
CLUB-2-story, completely redone	235,000
GULF-Great for entertaining	209,500
BEDFORD-coveted Club Estates	182,500
STANOLIND-Coveted location & home	179,900
KERI COURT-Custom, pool, seq. master	178,000
CASTLEFORD-4BR, 3BA, sought after area, super	167,000
DAVENTRY-Bayed window, Beautiful home	166,500
NORTH "H"-tri-level,unique home	165,000
METZ-Quiet cul-de-sac, double FP	164,900
TEAKWOOD-Lovely Contemp Home, Quality	159,500
GULF-Sophisticated elegant home	149,500
COMPTON-Dream kitchen, sunroom	137,500
CRESTLINE-Great for entertaining	124,500
CRESTWOOD-	SALE PENDING
NORTHTOWN PL-Beautifully landscaped	119,500
EMERSON-4BR, 2BA, MB suite with FP, assumable	117,000
SEABOARD	SOLD
VENTURA-Lots of new, lg. family home	105,000
AUBURN-Great buy for area	104,900
METZ-4Br, 2½Ba, Kimberlea Area club pool	99,900
NORTH C-lots of ceramic tile	99,900
METZ-Lovely home, seq master	89,000
WHITNEY-	SOLD
STANOLIND-Remodeled kitchen, New roof	79,500
PINE-	SOLD

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

NORTH L-Coveted warwick beautiful	295,000
SOUTH "L"-Super Old Midland	260,000
KERI CT-3BR, 3½BA Super Custom with everything	250,000
PINE MEADOW DR-Lovely home with study	184,900
SHADY OAK-Golf course location	167,500
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club, 2-storey, quality	155,000
HAYNES-3BR, 3½BA pretty patio home	155,000
WESTERN-2/3, Th., patio area with mature oaks	132,900
AUBURN-Study off master	129,900
CARDINAL LANE-luxury living with pool	127,500
STANOLIND-Lots of space nice area	124,500
GOLF COURSE-Custom Santa Fe	119,700
WESTERN-Better than new	119,500
BELLECHASE-3BR, 2BA Very nice & clean	119,500
BELLECHASE-Plantation Hills area, Pool	119,500
FAIRVIEW-Plantation Hills Add	119,000
GOLF COURSE-Spacious townhouse	115,000
TERRACE-Assum., FHA, non-escalating, non-qualif.	115,000
CASADY-Coveted Trinity Estates	111,500
ANGELINA-Quiet street, super condition	109,900
ARROWHEAD-3BR, 2½BA Loft & study	109,900
BEDFORD-Non-esca loan	109,500
BRAZOS-Super Floor Plan	100,000
HAYNES-Covered atrium, spacious home	99,800
HAYNES-2BR, 2BA Solar hot water system	99,800
COUNTRY CLUB-guest house, older home	95,500
NEELY-Lovely Hot Tub & Sauna	99,900
FAIRHAVEN-A must to see	99,900
DOUGLAS-Location - price - condition	99,000
SINCLAIR-For the young professional	97,500
DAVENTRY-great potential, unusual plan	97,000
GULF-family home, pool	89,500
SHANDON-Family home	88,300
GOLF COURSE-large, older home trees	85,000
IDLEWILDE-townhouse look, Arbor Park	84,500
WATSON-Pool, covered patio	84,500
GODDARD-Top condition	83,000
IDLEWILDE-3/2, 2 living areas & formal dining	79,900
ARBOR CIRCLE-Lovely cul-de-sac location	78,500
CAMARIE-Pool, guest house	78,000
THORNBERRY-Large den, sequestered master	77,000
DENGAR-Young home, open plan	76,500
CASCADE-bond money assm	75,900
GOLF COURSE-Need Quick Sale	75,000
DENTCREST-FHA Assump	75,500
TARLETON-3/2	SOLD
HUGHES-Quiet street, water well	SOLD
GULF-Seq. master, 2 LA	77,000
MURRAY-Lots of home for the $$	74,500
MISSOURI-Older neighborhood	73,500
NORTH "N"-BRING OFFERS	73,000
TENNESSEE-Large 7 comfortable	71,500
BAUMANN-Immaculate, 2 story	69,900
ST. ANDREWS-Custom built duplexes	69,900
MICHIGAN-Lovely older Midland, 2LA	69,900
HUMBLE-3 br, 1¾ba, nice atrium, dining	69,500
McDONALD-Great buy for Superior	69,500
WESTERN-Covered patio, water well	68,250
TERRACE-Assum, non-escalating loan	68,000
GULF-Large & bright home	65,000
GODFREY-2BR, 2BA Townhome, wet bar, loft	64,500
ST. ANDREWS-Great looking townhome	64,500
STANOLIND-Lovely area, great buy	64,500
STOREY-Starter home well maintained	64,500
LEDDY-Bright, young home	62,000
THOMASON-Beautiful decor, immaculate	61,600
TANNER-Well kept, starter home	60,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Nice, great starter home	59,500
THOMASON-Fireplace in den	59,000
KIOWA-Lrg. gameroom, small workshop	59,000
GOLF COURSE-Hardwood floors	59,500
PARKDALE-Lots of space for the money	58,500
CALDERA-Sagewood condo	57,900
CUTHBERT-Lots of TLC	57,850
AUSTIN-3BR, 2BA great location & price	57,800
LOUISIANA-Great buy for Dellwood	57,500
THOMAS-Great buy, earthtones	57,500
SPENCE-Excellent buy, good floor plan	56,500
MELTON ALLEY-Bright kitchen, large rooms	SALE PENDING
STOREY-Lg. kitchen & breakfast area	54,500
LAURA-Completely redone, pretty fireplace	52,000
KANSAS-3BR, 2BA Pizazz	52,000
THOMAS-Sprinkler system, workshop	49,900
MICHIGAN-Great buy for Dellwood	49,900
KESSLER-Super home, location	49,950
ANETTA-Cozy & comfortable home	49,500
GOLF COURSE-FHA assm. great starter	49,500
WASHINGTON-Nice & clean assumable	49,500
KENTUCKY-3BR, 1¾BA, Investment Property	45,000
BENTWOOD-Well maintained	44,900
STANOLIND-Street appeal, sprinklered	44,500
MOGFORD-3/1¾, beginner's dream or Retiree's Haven!	49,895
SHAWNEE-Owner anxious, good buy	49,000
LOUISIANA-Completely remodeled	46,500
TANNER-Super starter home, much new	45,000
AVONDALE-Neat home, storage bldg	43,500
BRUNSON-Lots of new; ref. air	43,500
ILLINOIS-Excellent condition	43,000
THOMAS-Good investment, first home	40,000
OHIO-Cute starter home	39,500
HARLOWE-Great curb appeal	38,900
ROOSEVELT-Super nice & clean	37,000
HOWARD-Well maintained home, good buy	36,900
CROCKETT-Good starter home	36,000
COWDEN-Rent unit in back	34,500
ARIANNA-Starter home, nice & clean	33,000
ANETTA-Assm. non-escalating loan	33,000
MARIANA-Starter home, nice & clean	33,000
MISSOURI-Handyman's dream	32,500
CEDAR SPRINGS-Good first owner home	32,500
CRESTVIEW-Investment Property, starter home	32,500
BENTON-Refinished	29,900
HAMBY-2BR, 1BA Workshop, seperate storage bldg	27,000
WASHINGTON-Super investment	21,500
PARK LAKE-Priced to sell, good investment	14,000
MINEOLA-New roof & siding	19,900
LORAINE-Rental unit in rear	12,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

GARDENDALE—Stone Home, 100 acres, barn	550,000
CO. RD. 1210 S.-Country living on 37 acres	199,900
CO. RD. 1135S-4 br, 2liv, country kitchen	179,000
ROBIN LANE-Beautiful 2 acres	135,000
CO. RD. 1247-overlooks Lake	129,900
CARDINAL LANE-luxury living with pool	127,500
CARDINAL LANE-Lovely home on 1.5 ac	120,000
CO. RD. 52W-Lovely custom home on 5 ac	95,000
CO. RD. 123W-Comfortable country home	55,000
CO. RD. 145E-3/2	52,500
CO. RD. 1195S-	52,900
CO. RD. 1183S. 5.26 ac. & mobile home/2FP.	47,500
CO. RD. 52W.-5 acres	35,000
ROBIN LANE-Water Well, Elec	35,000
CO. RD. 60W-lots of potential	30,000
CO. RD. 1150 N.-By new Airport	27,000
CO. RD. 60E.-1.25 acres	16,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

SADDLE CLUB N.-choice lot	55,000
SCHARBAUER-Approx 6 blocks	25,000
ASHDOWN-Saddle Club S	25,000
WYDEWOOD-	8,000
POLO PARK-Two tracts	CALL

INVESTMENT-COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

COMMERCE-2 Storey office	375,000
KENT-	220,000
WALL-"Ornamental Shop"	129,500
HARVARD-Duplex, fenced	95,000
BAIRD-Warehouse	75,000
THOMAS-3/2, townhouse, ea	58,000
WOLFCAMP-Good location for business	14,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION
LEONARD HOMES, INC.

WOODHAVEN-	SALE PENDING
CANDLETREE-Cul-de-sac 4Br, 2½Ba	121,900

HOMER MARCUM

WYDEWOOD-3BR, 2BA	89,900

BOB FRIDAY CONST.

DENTCREST-	SALE PENDING

PAXTON CONST.

IDLEWILDE-New in NW Midland	79,900

TD REALTY

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LEASE PROPERTY
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Balcor Suites are available to you, your friends & your company for a night to a year. We offer so much more than a hotel room for less. All you need is the "shirt on your back!"

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ATTENTION HOME BUYERS

The following properties are eligible for the Texas Housing Series B Bond Program. (7.99 fixed 30 year loan). The payment shown below reflects principal & interest; taxes; insurance.

STREET'S

1) Raymond- 6 year old home; 3 BR, 1 1/2BA, approx 1350 sf, payment not to exceed $396.

2) Brazos- One of the largest in the area; beautiful custom 3BR, 2BA, formal dining, payment not to exceed $687.

3) Douglas- cozy 3BR, 2BA, only blocks from Bonham & Alamo schools, payment not to exceed $626.

4) Lavaca- family home w/yard built for kids, cul-de-sac living, 3BR, 2BA, payment not to exceed $645.

These will not last long; so call to see if you qualify for the Bond Money.

Mike Mannion-Langston Monarch Associates
Work 682-9495 Home 694-6224

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

THE ABSOLUTE END

of a quiet cul-de-sac is the setting for this absolutely immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, covered patio, close to schools, Superior Addition. To see, call

Colene Cowan
687-0595 eves. 699-1288

NEED A WORKSHOP

..this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with workshop has been reduced. Large closets, tile fence in North central Midland.
CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 563-1779.
Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333

I'LL BE HOME

for Christmas in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal living & dining, nice drapes plus den. Owner will consider carrying a second on V.A. assumption.
CALL MARTHA HASHA, Associate, evenings, 694-8193. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-3333

CHAPARRAL

TICK TOCK TIME IS RUNNING OUT

If you plan to buy in '86. Why not look at this 3Br. 1Ba. home priced in the 30's. It could be the right one! Call Terry Zengler.
697-3208 or 694-2964

RE/MAX®

PRICED LOW TO SELL FAST

3BR.- 2-story w/formal study, gameroom, pool, tall privacy fence. Hot tub, jacuzzi, unfinished sauna and steam room, gourmet kitchen. Beautiful home - Sacrifice price $128,000. Call Joyce Brickey, 682-3191 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX®

LARGE 3BR. NEAR COLLEGE

Impeccably maintained. Sitting on lovely Cul-de-sac. Large formal dining -Much charm. Seller transfering. $123,500 - Call Joyce Brickey, 682-3191 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX®

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Must have good credit to qualify for this pretty non-escalating loan. 3BR., ref. air, cathedral ceilings, Lg. seq. MBR. Sprinkler system on East Pine. Call Joyce Brickey, 682-3191 or 697-8232.

THIS IS THE LIFE!
THIS IS THE HOUSE!
$115,000

Picture yourself curled up beside a cozy fireplace after a nice relaxing soak in the hot tub in your own enclosed spa room. This 3BR. 2½ BA. home with large kitchen, formal dining & vaulted living room exudes warmth & charm throughout from the fountain in the courtyard to the sunken jacuzzi in the master bath. New on the market. Be sure to see it. Call Me!

BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

CHAPARRAL

HELLO WALLS

There's an echo in this darling light & bright house in Fairmont Park. 3Br. 2Ba. home is located on a quiet Cul-de-sac. Best of all the price is in the 70's. Call Fay Bacon.
697-3208 or 697-6884

LOWEST PRICE IN "GREENHILL TERRACE"

3 KEENELAND: Approximately 1 acre, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Beamed ceiling rock fireplace, 4 horse stalls. Renovation almost complete including new roof, new central air/heat. $87,500.

BY APPOINTMENT
699-6561

TIERRA, REALTORS

2 Living areas, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplace, refrigerated air, 2 G. w/playhouse. $59,500

GREENWOOD AREA
3 Bedroom, SMBR. living room with fireplace, refrigerated air, screened porch, trees w/drip system. $78,000.

Living room with fireplace, study. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $79,500.

1 Acre. 2 Bedroom mobile home. $27,900.

Owner Financed: 3 acres, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 30x80 tile bldg. 5 septics, good water. $68,000.
1 Acre lot: 1133-N. $8,000.

NW Homesite: Horse stalls, fenced lot. $54,900.

Owner Financed: Restricted homesites. 2½ to 13 acres.

682-8818
JOYCE & RAY SMITH

CHAPARRAL

LOTS OF GREAT MTG. CO. HOMES

Priced from $13,000 to $165,000. All styles 1,2,3, & 4BR. Some have special financing! Please call Norma Pine for more info.
697-3208 or 694-6933

☑ OWNER FINANCING ☑

Low down, no closing. Hardwood & Brick floors. 2 living areas, 3 BR, 2 BA, remodeled charmer in old Midland. $80,000.

3 BR, 3 BA, 3 living areas, Hardwood floors, high ceilings, crown moulding. In old Midland. $115,000.

Nona Orr
682-9495 or 694-6925
Langston Monarch

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS-INSURANCE
3411 ANDREWS HWY.
699-1234

WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES IN ALL AREAS OF MIDLAND FROM $24,500 TO $149,500

FOR A GOOD BUY ON TODAYS MARKET CALL-CHECK COMPARE

Multiple Listing Service

720 Homes For Sale

NO QUALIFYING
NO MONEY DOWN
BY CHRISTMAS

Seller will pay your closing on this 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 bath home, with pretty hardwood floors. Large backyard with good "climbing"trees. Good closet space, nice size bedrooms, clean. Please see inside to appreciate.

BILLIE SHERMAN
697-5545 or 684-9495
Langston Monarch Associates

MUST SELL

4220 GREENBRIAR - 3 bedroom with fireplace, garage door openers, cathedral ceiling, lots of closets, sprinkler system and more. Make offer and see what a deal you can get - $69,900.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

BY owner, beautiful 2 story Victorian, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 formal areas, 5 acres, barn and smokehouse. Appraised at $150,000. Selling $85,000 firm. Adjacent to Country Club. 756-2078 Stanton

801 WEST Michigan and others: Below appraisals. Terms. For sale, rent or trade. Remodeled. 682-3542.

NON-QUALIFYING

We have many non-qualifying assumptions. Some with low down payments and low monthly payments. If you're looking for this type of home or if you need to sell this type of home. Call:

BILL SCOTT
RE/MAX of Midland
697-8232 694-4680

NO credit check! Non-qualifying assumable. $1,900 equity, payments $826. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 4305 Country Club, 697-8308.

NON-QUALIFYING 9% INTEREST RATE

Mid $70's. 3. bedroom, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, fp, Jacuzzi, lovely trees, great established neighborhood.
Owner/ broker, 688-3333 or 684-7023.

720 Homes For Sale

1 frame house, 24x40, 5 rooms and bath to be moved. Can be seen 2505 W. Hicks or call 683-2226.

$363.73
PER MONTH

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 1 car garage in West Midland. 6 year old home, large living room, lots of closet space. Fenced yard. $1,350 down plus pre-paids, 9% simple interest, 9½ APR. FHA fixed rate financing. 360 monthly payments. Monthly payment plus taxes and insurance.

S&W HOMES INC., of Midland
689-9871

MUST sell by year end! 3 bedroom, one bath home with one bedroom cottage in rear. Cottage rents for $175 per month. Assume note payments $355 per month plus cash for equity. Excellent rental or starter home. 682-8482 or 685-1786.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

IF YOU HURRY...YOU CAN PUT A DEED IN YOUR STOCKING!

to this lovely 4 br brick w/over 2400 sq ft. Price reduced, has a 2 car attached garage plus a 2 car detached garage, circular drive and concrete block fence and much more. Located at 3502 Lockheed. For appt, ask for

Willa Dean Berry
687-0595 eves. 683-5450

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

ONE OF THE LOVEEIEST

Large home, open and spacious with 3 living areas, 4 br, 4 full baths, beautiful carpeting, excellent condition, high ceilings, ceiling fans in every room, sprinkler system. Truly lovely! And recently reduced by $8,500 to $135,000 NOW! So, what else? Immediate possession! call

Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

720 Homes For Sale

TRADE

Property exchange may be the answer to your real estate needs. Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for more information.

697-0936 689-6400

CHAPARRAL

CHAMPAGNE TASTE

But priced below market value in an exclusive neighborhood. 4Br. 2½ bath and priced in the 100's. Call Jana Iverson.
697-3208 or 694-8508

HUD-VA
HOMES
ALL PRICES
ALL AREAS

Excellent values, low down payment. Financing available on most. Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for a current list. Equal Housing Opportunity.

697-0936 689-6400

720 Homes For Sale

BY owner. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Cul-de-sac, large living area, sequestered master bedroom, fans, fireplace, sprinker system. $88,500. 4904 Sundown Circle, Vista West. 689-9433.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

LOW EQUITY
NON-QUALIFYING
ASSUMPTION

Pretty 4 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage on 3227 W. Dengar. Lg shop in back, lots of pecan trees. For more information, call

Barbara Rhohes
687-0595 eves. 699-4191

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

LOOKING

For a FOUT bedroom, 3 bath home in a quiet older established area of Midland??? Owner ready to negotiate. Price $80,900. For more details, ask for

JilK Perkins
687-0595 685-7076

Open House
2-5
Heart of Warwick
2200 North L
Just reduced $295.000

Casual traditional elegance. The hardwood floors, plantation shutters & french doors are only a few of the amenities in this spacious 3 bedroom. 3½ bath home with large formal dining and sequestered game playroom. Beautiful setting-lush landscaping-mature trees-outside lighting. Will also consider trade or lease purchase. For your own private showing call

Jo Braden.
Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc., Realtors.
694-9548 or 683-1425

720 Homes For Sale

BY owner large Austin Stone approximately 2,500 square feet livable, lots of extras! Total price $68,500. See at 2500 West Cuthbert. 683-2423.

EASY assumption. Owner sacrifices ½ of equity due to death of husband. Beautiful brick 3/2/2, fireplace, large patio, fenced yard, carpeted. Payments $550, balance $44,000. First $10,000 buys it. Owner will carry part of equity. Hurry! 686-9571.

720 Homes For Sale

Luxury,
But Still A Family Home

Large, living area, formal dining, and parqueted study make this home luxurious. 2 large bedrooms plus sequestered guest room and master bedroom make this the perfect family home. In a good area, close to Parker Elementary. $139,500. For more details call Langston-Monarch Realtors 682-9495.

720 Homes For Sale

BY owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice neighborhood. Vaulted and cathedral ceilings, skylights. Large yard, 2½ car garage, wet bar. DI water, 5 year old central heat & air conditioning. Fireplace, lots of built-ins, new paint inside and out. New insulated window. Totally remodeled at 2400 sq. ft. Circle Drive, clear storey windows. $79,500. Make appointment on answering machine. 406 E. Broadway, 684-7470.

720 Homes For Sale

415 E. SPRUCE

Fixed monthly payments lower than $300 per month for this cozy, completely remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage home.

Seller pays all closing costs.
Call anytime
684-3902 or 687-1978

RE/MAX®

NEW ON THE MARKET

ST. ANDREWS-4 BR, 4mp's old, 9 ft ceilings, contrast paint and window coverings, landscaped, assumable $85,000
AMISTAD-3 BR home in N/W. Lrg LA, 2 dining areas, Satellite & storage stays. Assumable $83,500
SKIN CARE & HAIR SALON-Franchise, very upscale, Clientel, Call Bill Scott $57,000
3 MULTI-Family lots on Neely $45,000
W. ILLINOIS-3 BR, 2 BA, carport, ref. a/c, assumable loan, no qualifying $41,500
APACHE-Nearly new 3 BR with central H/A, 1 car garage, new inside paint w/ 1 yr warranty $35,000

4 + BEDROOMS

MILLBROOK-4 br, exercise room, quarters, garden room, studio, 20x40 pool. Formals, Hot Tub $650,000
SADDLE CLUB NO.-New England custom, spacious formal dining. 4+BDR., 6 BA. $335,000
MAMAR-Beautiful heated pool, 7 BD. 6 BA., Lovely home-...must see! $269,000
SKYLINE-Georgous Spanish 4 or 5 bedrooms, pool, spa, well, custom built-many extras. Call Billie $195,000
LANCSHIRE-Fabulous location near club house & pool 4/3 Custom Built thru-out $198,500
DAVENTRY-Gorgeous 4/3½, seq master and guest bedroom & bath, spacious $173,500
GULF-MaMar gorgeous setting. 4bd, gracious formal dining, eat-in-kitchen plus breakfast room $140,000
STUTZ-Beautifully updated lrg.4 BR,3BA, home in a coveted area, must see to appreciate $135,000
MAXWELL-4/2¾/3 LA beauty w/Gus Tienert Pool $134,000
MAXWELL-4BD, 2½BA, rear entry garage tienert pool near college $134,000
BELLECHASE-Sacrifice sell; pool, jacuzzi, study, upstairs, zn-h/a, unfin hot tub, steam rm, sauna, ... $128,000
WESTMINSTER-Excellent floor plan. With much care inside & out. Jacuzzi $125,000
MAXWELL-Spacious 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 LA's in excellent shape reduced to $120,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Beautiful redone Old Midland, pool, 5 bd. 3 ba $116,900
HARVARD-Anxious, Anxious, 5 bed, unique floor plan, water well, huge pecan trees $115,000
LOS ALAMITOS-4 bd. w/Hot tub. Previously appraised at $260,000 SACRIFICE...OFFERS ..... U/C
BENTLEY CT-VA ASSUMPTION, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, excellent cul-de-sac location ..... U/C
ELK-Super family home! 5 BD., 2¾ BA., 2 story. Near parks & school. Old Midland $105,500
LEHIGH-Spacious home, 4/3 formal dining, large kitchen, manicured yard $105,000
MARK LANE-Lovely well cared for home w/formal dining. Window treatment. Landscaped ..... U/C
APPERSON-Family home w/pool-spa-cabana-seq. 4 bed w/own bath $100,000
ABBEY-Gorgeous 4 bd Robt Grhm formal dining - pretty decor $100,000
ARK LANE-Beautiful 4 BR,Seq. master BR, built by Robert Graham, very spacious $98,500
OAKMONT-4/3 full bath beauty neutral decor lots of house for $96,500
LOCKHEED-Spacious 4 bedroom, formal living/dining and den. Workshop, possible trade. Call Roy $95,000
CINDY-Fanstastic, versatile floor plan. Island Kitchen $90,000
LINDA CT.-Lovely Lawless const. on cul-de-sac. Gorgeous park setting 85,000
STANOLIND-Coveted, Older Midland, beautiful new carpet-Reduced $85,000

3 BEDROOMS

NORTHFIELD-Architectural design contemporary. Hardwood floors, MORE $225,000
NORTHFIELD CT-Huge study, Teakwood counters, Kitchen Island, Inlaid Hrdwd floors, 3 Br. $198,000
CARDINAL LN.-Pretty 3 br. w/2.03 acres. Looks like park! Barn, workshop...MORE $150,000
MOSS-Executive home, nearly new, expensive carpet $130,000
VENTURA-Wallace townhome-3bd, formal living & dining & stunning decor $130,000
AUBURN-Gracious 3 bd, beautiful cul-de-sac near college $123,500
WESTMINISTER-Quality home loads of amenities, lrg. swimming pool $118,500
SENTINEL-Charm Galore! Dble. FP, 5 ceiling fans. Landscaping w/LRG. POOL $117,000
MAXWELL-3 bedroom, 2 bath, light, bright, pretty as a picture $115,000
ST. ANDREWS-Jim Leonard custom built 3br, den, living, study, sequestered master. Sprinkler on timer .. $110,000
FREDNA-3 bed, Gold tone, wet bar, atrium pool & spa price slashed to $109,700
HAYNES-BIG, BIG! New carpet, paint. Owner consider lease purch. or finance $107,500
CODY LANE-Country living 1.3 acres custom built, large gameroom/seq. mster $107,000
GODFREY-3 bedroom, 2 bath, gigantic master, easy care yard, Parker Elem $100,000
FERNCLIFF-Exceptional home. Lrg. den, study off den, Sunrm w/brick tile $93,000
WHITTLE WAY-Light & bright & sooo pretty! Stands out from the rest! $93,000
CRESTWOOD-Beautiful, spacious patio home. Side yd. for children or pets $92,000
HUMBLE-3 bd, near Lee High, new roof, lg. sep. wrkshp, water well, sprklrs, 5 fans, Hot tub, gazebo $91,000
SUNSHINE PARKWAY-3/2 new home w/lots of amenities - Call Brian $90,000
ABBEY-Gorgeous Foil built home 3 bd, 2 ba, mstr bd w/fpl $90,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Old Midland charm with approx. 2,000 sq. ft.! $89,900
FANNIN-Spacious, lovely home w/lots of tile. Lrg. sqst. mstr. Cul-de-sac $89,900
CIMMARON-Tastefully redecorated, 3,1¾, sunken LA. w/ FP $89,000
NORTH "C"-Huge trees, pretty & bright, H2O well, sprinklered & hot tub $89,000
GOLF COURSE-Spacious separate workshop plus charming 3/4/2 living area in Older Midland $89,000
DOWNING-9½% non qualifying low equity assumption - darling 3/2/2 garden home $87,500
ELMA-Beautiful 3 bed, 2 ba, formal dining, sprinklered yard $87,000
CULVER-Lrg. kitchen & utility. Lovely den w/much glass, private patio off master bedroom $84,000
WESTMONT-3/2, Rasnick built-lrg. cul-de-sac location. Pretty built-ins $80,000
TERRACE-3/2/2 living area, 2 car garage. Gorgeous yard, new carpet $80,000
BOEING-Lots of new! Beautiful & very well maintained. Rear entry garage $79,900
PROVIDENCE-Energy efficent features. Lovely home in good condition reduced $79,500
DEBBIE COVE-3 bedroom, 2 bath on cul-de-sac. Builder's own home $79,000
COUNTRY CLUB-3/1-3/4 Cedar closet in mstr. Lrg. rooms $79,000
GULF-Extremely well kept home in Old Midland neighborhood. TLC $78,000
CINDY PLACE-1923 sq. ft. Wydewood $76,000
STOREY-Lovely updated home in Old Midland. Near parks & downtown $75,000
SCHARBAUER-Seller motivated on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very lovely home. Price reduced to $74,900
ELMA-Beautiful home priced for quick sale! Don't miss this one! Reduced $3,000 ..... $73,900
DENGAR-FHA Assumption $72,900
MARK LANE-Must sell 3bd home, rear entry gar, will pay closing. Make offer $72,000
CULVER-Spacious 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba. Family home by Midland Christian School $71,000
CIMMARON-3 bd, 2 LA home with FP, 2 car gar. & fresh paint, perfect $70,000
BROWNWOOD-Great FHA Assmpt., on this lovely 3 bdr., 2 ba home w/added gamerm $67,500
SPENCE-Spacious 3-2 needs quick sale $67,000
MARK LANE-Well cared for home w/lots of personality. Cute private patio $64,500
DENTON-Low non-qualifying equity, nearly new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, ref. Will Lease $64,500
MARIANA-Robert Graham built home. Approx. 5 yrs old. Large & Super nice $64,500
MICHIGAN-Beautiful floor to ceiling pic. windows in LR, form din., 3BR, only $64,000
CANADIAN-FHA Non qualifying. New carpet & paint. Sprinkler system $63,000
CANADIAN-Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new paint, below market. Will pay closing. Call Roy $62,900
ANETTA-Newer 3,1¾, 2 car gar, seq. master OFFERS! $62,000
THOMAS-3/2 Immaculate home. Very LARGE for the area. Mature landscaping $60,000
WOODCREST-Larger home in neighborhood-non-qualifyig low equity, Fireplace, Central heat & air $60,000
GODFREY-Non Qualifying FHA, low equity, 3/2/2, near schools...shopping...parks $60,000
BRAZOS-3/2/2, 1 yr. warranty, lowest price in area $59,900
BURCHILL-custom 3,1¾, 2 story plus study, zoned heat & air, turf grass, Assum $59,900
SHADYLANE-Nothing down - No qualifying. 9% int. 600/no payment 1st yr. 3/2/1 ..... $58,600
LEDDY-Nice 3 br, 2 ba, 2 la, lg. country kit., home with appeal, 12x24 workshop $57,000
LOUISIANA-Don't miss! Den w/Fp, formal living & dining $57,000
PALMER-3br,2ba,2la, good floor plan $56,900
AVONDALE-Doll House! Excellent condition! Shows pride of ownership! 3/2 ..... $56,500
PARK LANE-Super buy! 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar, 7 yrs. old lovely patio Large rooms $56,000
PASADENA-Nice clean 3 bed 1¾ bath home $56,000
STONEYBROOK-Only 6 yrs. young. 9-7/8% non-qualifying assumption. MAKE AN OFFER $55,000
SHANDON-Terrific price, near Rusk/Lee Schools, refrigerated, 3BR, Super $53,000
TANNER-Pretty 3bd, newer 2-story w/ref. air, Lg MBR Low Price $52,700
THOMASON-Clyde White built 3 bdr., 2 bath...only 5 yrs. old $52,500
BOULDER-Hot tub, atrium w/unbelievable shower area. Don't miss this one. 3/3ba. Special financing ..... U/C
CUTHBERT-Nice family home, FHA assumable near schools and church, reduced $52,000
KESSLER-Great location for couples or retirees. 3BD lots of new, very clean, nice landscaping $52,000
STOREY-3 BR, formal dining, 14x23 gameroom plus 2 living areas, reduced $12,000 ..... $50,000
MICHIGAN-3 bedroom, 2 living area, large covered carport, lots of space for the money $49,900
CR 1083-3 bedroom steal with one acre & country privacy $49,900
THORNRIDGE-Beautifully recarpeted & repainted. Gorgeous 3BR, Priced to sell, offers please $48,700
LEISURE-Freshly painted inside & out! Radio intercom. Super home! SPOTLESS! $48,000
CUTHBERT-Nice 3BD home with extra large living area w/FP non qualifying assumption $48,000
LEDDY-3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, cent H/A, garage, water well, new paint, will pay closing. Reduced $8,000 ..... $46,900
RAYMOND-Great home - 3 bd/2 ba, lovely landscaping $46,500
PINE-Non-escalating equity. Cathedral ceilings, fans, sprk. sys. CUTE $45,000
EASTWOOD-3BD, 2BA, non qualifying at $501 mo. with 3800 equity $45,000
SCHARBAUER-Spacious 2 story condo, 3,2½, fireplace, drybar, super mstr suite, pool $44,000
SYCAMORE-Super buy, 3/1½, tiled sunroom, beautiful decor, newer $43,750
ROOSEVELT-Super Buy! 3 bdrm, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, Sale/Lease Purchase 43,000
BROOKDALE-Large living area, great kitchen, fantastic workshop, assumable loan $41,000
ROOSEVELT-5 yr. old home in excellent condition. Cute kitchen. Assumption loan $39,900
N. DEWBERRY-Very low priced 3 BR 1¾ BA, lrg LA FP, new paint & carpet, reduced $6,600 ..... $39,900
SYCAMORE-Extra large! 24x36 workshop in garage, Lovely formal dining area $38,500
BROOKDALE-3BD, large pretty well landscaped yard garage quiet street $38,000
MARIANA-Assumable non-qualifying loan $35,000
TRAVIS-Large 3 br with much storage, new furnace & a/c, satellite disk $30,000
MARIANA-3 bedroom, 1 bath, handyman's delight $25,000
GRAY ST.-Stanton location 3 bedrooms $2500 equity FHA New siding $30,000
ELMA-Lovely Royalty built home in good condition. Xtra Lrg. Mstr ..... U/C
WYDEWOOD-Great buy for this lovely Parade Home. Nice floor plan ..... U/C
PHILLIPS-Quiet cul-de-sac location. Great floor plan w/sqstr. mstr. bdrm ..... U/C
DENGAR-3 bed, 3 living areas, totally redecroated-large trees ..... U/C

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

SENTINEL-Contemporary custom, 2-2 ..... $79,900
PRINCETON-Meticulousy maintained lrg. 2bd, w/great yard. Great addres $66,000
CUTHBERT-Beautiful "Older Midland" w/2 living areas, neat decor, lovely yard $65,000
MELTON ALLEY-Exquisite 2BD, 2BA, TH w/new carpet, mexican tile, paint. Hot tub in the atrium ..... U/C
MOGFORD-2 bedroom beauty, pretty liv area with mexican tile and fireplace $60,000
MARK LANE-Nice townhome w/4 skylites, LARGE country kitchen, atrium $59,900
OHIO-Spacious 2 bd TH w/atrium, skylights & low maintenance yd-will trade $58,900
WHITTLE WAY-Townhouse w/special FNMA Financing. ..... U/C
TEJAS-2/2 Custom built home with parquet floor in living area ..... U/C
KIOWA-Doll house. Attractive from end to end. Shows pride of owners $39,900
W. PECAN-Large 2br, 1¾ba, heatalator FP, central heat, refrigerated a/c $36,000
W. DENGAR-Cute 2br, with carport, ref. a/c fenced yard, will lease purchase $32,000
CEDAR SPRINGS-2 bed. 1 bath, 2 LA's, very good price, a great starter home or investment - offers! $26,900
THOMASON-Prettiest in this price range, 2bd for picky buyers $32,500
MELTON ALLEY-All new paint & carpet. Spotless...OFFERS! ..... U/C
great starter $26,900

LAND & LOTS

MOCKINGBIRD-20.0 acres in super location in North Midland - Call Bill ..... $
CO. RD. 60E-4 acres with 700 ft frontage on 60E. well & septic. N/E Midland $30,000
KESWICK-Build the home of your dreams on this choice lot $27,500
CO. RD. 1204-Excellent mobile home set up on 2.1 ac. Owner will finance. Offers Please $20,000
GREEN HILL TERRACE-5 lots just south of Greentree on Oriole $15,000
CO. RD. 1265-2 ac. bldg. lots in restricted area. Good water. Near TI plant $13,020
GREEN HILL TERRACE-50 Lots just South of Greentree $10,000
CO. RD. 60 EAST-Building sites in highly restricted new subdivision. Owner finance ..... Each $10,000
CO. RD. 1227 So.-Nice mobile home set up on .69 ac. Owner will finance $7,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

CO. RD. 140E-Gorgeous home with pool plus 10 ac., 200 pecan trees on drip system, great retreat $239,000
MARY CIRCLE-FNMA Special Financing ..... $
130 W. CO. RD.- ..... U/C
SKYRANCH-Large lovely 2 story Rambler. 1.49 acres, Barn and fenced, reduced $30,000 ..... $135,000
CR. 1243-Contemporary delight loaded w/amenities plus! Cozy matr. w/FP, 2 full size garages $125,000
CO. RD. 52 W & 1788-Lovely 5BR. on 3.70 ac. only 3 yrs. old $105,000
CO. RD. 1083-4 bedroom home with 5 ac., horse barn, absolutely beautiful $99,500
CO. RD. 1265 S.-Beautiful new suburban home on 1 ac. Restricted subdivision, lrg rooms, FP, good water $86,300
CO. RD. 1128-3/2 Extra large living area, King size bedrooms, owner's ready to neg. price $81,000
CO. RD. 190 E-2 water wells, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 40 acres $80,000
CO. RD. 1040S-LARGE 3BR. 5 acres in Greenwood School District, Will Trade $79,900
VIRGINIA CIRCLE-3 bdrm, sunken living, seq. masterbedroom, Greenwood school $65,000
CODY LANE-Partially built typical of other homes in area. Some materials to finish. Good location, ... $50,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

MIDLAND DRIVE-18 ac of commercial LR1 and C3 zoning $862,488
IDLEWILDE-Commercial Bldg. 12 Offices. Shop. Computer rm. Landscaping. Reduced, LEASE, fenced yard $225,000
DOCTOR OR DENTIST OFFICE-Near hospital -includes land, bldg., paved parking. High traffic flow $220,100
LOMA-Near ClayDesta, 3 lots, 2 dwelling planned district-Good Dr. office $180,000
I-20 & Lamesa-206 ac. on excellent corner location. Call May Barber 75,000
LOOP 250-Polo Park, 10.42 acres. Best office or retail location in Midland ..... Call Bill Scott
FRONT ST.-Good location, business opportunity, zoned C-3 ..... $80,000
FT. WORTH ST.-4 lots, good commercial corner location $70,000
GROCERY STORE-Great Eastside location, high traffic, over 30,000 net profit this year $50,000
BRUNSON-Totally remodeled 3 BD., 1 BA. with 2 rental units to help make your payment $50,000
LOOP 250-Approx. 80 acres of land to develop right on loop ..... $5,000 acre
ADJ. TO LOOP 250-Approx. 39 acres ..... $5,000 AC

Rhonda Cooper 689-6400
Bill Scott, GRI 694-4680
Carolyn Nickell, GRI 685-4186
May Adelaide Barber 687-5203
Mary Pagett 697-6848
Roy Proctor 694-8096
Esther Hastings 697-3901
Carol Henson 682-8858
Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS 682-3191
Bonnie Cox, GRI, CRS 697-6234
Billie Perry 694-1886
Sandy Harris, GRI 699-1440
Jan Billingsley 682-8112
Brian Cooper 689-6400

RE/MAX Above the Crowd! 2101 N. Midland Drive 697-8232

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MLS

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES

(915) 682-9495 ANYTIME
1-800-231-2483 (Out of State)
1908 W. WALL
MIDLAND, TX. 79701

A SAMPLE OF OUR OVER 400 FINE LISTINGS. PLEASE CALL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHERS.

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS . . . . . .

OHIO-Fabulous entertaining home, great sunroom with brick floors and marble fireplace 385,000
CAROL LN-Lg BR, spacious country kit, pool w/jacuzzi 139,500
CRESTGATE-Gorgeous, spacious home. Priced to sell fast 119,500
MISSOURI-Owner financing. Charming. Hardwood floors ... 80,000
LAVACA-Will lease/lease purchase, charming kit & LA 74,000
LANHAM-Super nice townhome w/loft & large rooms 72,000
MARK LN-Good family home. Nice plan. Priced to sell 67,500
CASPER CT-Convenient to ClayDesta & town. Newer hm 62,000
GULF-Great price for area. Owner will pay closing cost 53,500
W. TEXAS-Excellent location. Across from 1st City Bank, fire walls, lots of possibilities 39,500

PRICE REDUCTIONS ON TERRIFIC PROPERTIES...

NORTHFIELD CT-Large living w/adjacent cozy study. 4BR 139,500
W. MISSOURI-Darling! Owner financing/near museum 115,000
MATHIS-Rasnick built. PMI help w/closing. Offers!! 66,500
CRENSHAW-Foreclosure. Lg mstr & bath, lovely landscaping 55,900
LEISURE-2 living areas & cute kitchen. 3 BR 49,950
CO. RD. 90E-½ ac., acreage fenced, Greenwood schools ... 42,900
W. WASHINGTON-Assumable loan. Darling starter home ... 32,500

OVER 400 EXCEPTIONAL LISTINGS! AMONG THEM...

CORPORATE AND THIRD PARTY PROPERTIES...

PALOMINO-Free flowing plan terrific for entertaining. In prestigious Saddle Club North. 3 BR 270,000
CRESTRIDGE-Lovely pool, Can be 3 BR w/gameroom or 4 BR 129,900
AUBURN PL-2 living + gameroom, big bdrms, sprinklers 119,900
ANGELINA-Spacious w/2LA's & 3 bedrooms, Parquet floors 114,900
DUNKIRK-Custom home practically new, family home. 4 BR 93,500
NORTHTOWN-Sequestered master w/deck & spa, wet bar. 3 BR 84,500
LINDA CT-Lovely neighborhood. 2 living, workshop 4 BR ... 81,900
FAIRBANKS-Brite & cheerful. Big master. 3 BR 77,400
SAN ANTONIO-Light & bright. Spacious w/large den. 4 BR 74,900
DOUGLAS-2 lg LA, big country kitchen, 3 bedrooms 74,500
HARVARD A & B-100% financing if owner occupied 60,000
VIRGINIA CIR-Fannie Mae Repo! Special financing!! 58,500
DENTCREST-Special financing available. 3 BR, 2 BA 56,500
S. GLENWOOD-Special financing, No closing costs 48,000
FT. WORTH-Lg 3 BR home in nice area; good buy 45,900
AINSLEE-Adorable! 2 living areas. Huge workshop. 3 BR 45,000
PRINCETON-Tremendous buy. Seller will pay closing costs ... 41,900
IDLEWILDE-2 BR w/balcony. Special financing available 39,900
HARVARD-2 BR duplex, Foreclosure, offers wanted!! 39,500
IDLEWILDE-FNMA repo, Hollywood bath, Owner financing .. 35,500
E. PINE-Being completely refurbished, 2 BR, 1 BA 26,500

AMONG OUR TOWNHOMES AND DUPLEXES....

GOLF COURSE-2 BR townhouse. Owner will consider trade 109,000
ASHDOWN-Custom townhome. Very open & roomy 106,000
CASTLEFORD-Lovely Langston patio home, vaulted LA 105,000
PRESTON-2 BR townhouse with patio pool, formal dining 79,000
PRESTON-Elegant townhouse, wet bar, sauna, hot tub 74,900
PRESTON-Two master suites w/lg BRS and lots of extras 70,000
GOLF COURSE-Roomy patio home, priced to sell 69,000
DENGAR-Duplex, 3 bedroom & 2 bedroom, leased 65,000
W. WADLEY-Seller wants a quick sell! 2 BR, 1½ BA 63,500
DENTCREST-Special financing available. Roomy duplex 58,900
SCHARBAUER-Perfect for retired or small family 30,000

SAMPLES OF OUR LARGE SELECTION OF 2-3 BEDROOM BEAUTIES.....

CANONERO-Exquisite custom in Saddle Club North. Pool & jacuzzi. Quality everywhere 410,000
NORTH I-Award winning house shown in Southern Living designed by award winning architect. A must to see 350,000
SEQUOIA-Stunning custom home on golf course. Many windows w/gorgeous view. Luxury appointments & decor 224,600
LANHAM-Like new - beautiful patio home w/amenities galore. Jacuzzi, dry sauna & steam shower 195,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Open & airy - quality built. Great view of golf course/water. Jacuzzi & security system 189,000
BEDFORD-Recently added lg guest house, workshop 172,000
RICHMOND-Stunning decor. Luxurious master w/FP 159,990
NORTH D ST.-Elegant & warm, lush landscaping, fabulous tile in kitchen & bath 156,600
QUAIL POINT-Better than new. Lovely decorator colors 149,000
SPRING MEADOW-2 Atriums, Unique 2 story. Quality!! ... 145,000
DAWN CIR-Delightful home, open flowing plan w/extras!! 129,900
WEDGEWOOD-Trinity Estates Beauty. 2 story townhome .. 120,000
MOGFORD-Owner will finance. 3 living areas, workshop .. 115,900
CULVER-Owner will consider a trade. Assumable 107,000
SOUTH I ST-Lovely Old Midland area, one of

720 Homes For Sale

PRICE reduced: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living areas, dining. Large backyard with storage, playhouse, covered patio. Next to city park. Save realtors' fee, $56,900. 703 Alpine. 697-1077.

720 Homes For Sale

NICE country home in Greenwood on 2 acres, 4 miles East of school. Assume payments of $541. Equity $20,000. Will take half down and let pay out rest. Call 458-3578.

720 Homes For Sale

1901 HUGHES: Large family home. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage. Microwave, ceiling fans, fireplace. Pecan trees, corner lot. Price mid $80's. Call 682-4418 for appointment.

720 Homes For Sale

BY Owner: very nice, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, fireplace, drapes, plantation shutters, beautiful new kitchen, on secure Culdesac. Many Extras. $139,000. 3904 Crestline. 697-2487

720 Homes For Sale

VETERANS. $0 move in on a recently renovated 3 bedroom with large fenced backyard. $24,750. 9% APR. 360 monthly payments of $199. 563-2961.

720 Homes For Sale

ASSUME loan, 9¾% bond money. $2,500 down. $758 monthly. 3903 Buchanan. New 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car rear garage. Call evenings 699-2111.

Low Down Payment And No Closing Costs. They Open Up All Kinds Of Possibilities.

The Best Deal In Town.

- 3% down payment if priced at $50,000 or less. If over $50,000, 3% on first $25,000, 5% on balance.
- No closing costs.
- Great values.
- All homes priced for quick sale.
- Call brokers below for information on investor financing.

Financing example as of 12/5/86: $50,000 purchase price; 3% down, $48,500 loan at 9.625% Annual Percentage Rate; 360 monthly payments of $413.00.

The dream of homeownership can come true. Because, for a limited time only, down payments for these properties are only 3%.

What's more, there are no closing costs, so you save even more. You pay only normal prepaid items; we pay the rest.

Plus, your new loan is assumable once. So later on, if you decide to sell the house, a qualified buyer can assume your loan as long as it's more than 12 but less than 48 months old.

With all this going for you, you can probably afford more home than you planned. So look over the list; make your calls. But hurry. You may never have another chance to get the best deal in town.

FannieMae

Midland

4614 W. Crockett, 3 BR, 2 BA, #9481, $49,900. Century 21 Mid-Tex, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

1320 E. Cowden, 2 BR, 1 BA, #9480 "As Is." $13,900. Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

4713 Princeton, 3 BR, 2 BA, #S-995, $41,800. Century 21 Mid-Tex, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

4706 Cuthbert, 3 BR, 2 BA, #9473, $44,900. Century 21 Mid-Tex, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

3000 W. Illinois #26, 2 BR, 1½ BA, #M-402, $19,500. Century 21 Mid-Tex, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

3309 W. Ohio, 3 BR, 1 BA, #9169, $29,900. Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

4423 Norwood, 3 BR, 2 BA, #9475, $69,900. Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

26 Greenview Lane, 3 BR, 2 BA, #9353, $45,900. Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

7 Virginia Circle, 3 BR, 2 BA, #S-1413, $58,500. Langston Monarch, Michael Wrey, (915)682-9495

1313 E. Estes, 2 BR, 1 BA, #8931, $13,900. Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

2415 Idle Wilde #3, 2 BR, 2½ BA, #9354, $35,500. Langston Monarch, Michael Wrey, (915)682-9495

312 S. Glenwood, 3 BR, 2 BA, #9435, $37,900. Langston Monarch, Michael Wrey, (915)682-9495

Odessa

11432 Buckeye, 3 BR, 2 BA, #6923, $37,500. Eidson Wasson Realtors, Daisey Bell Hester, (915)362-2567

1508 E. 21st, 2 BR, 2 BA, #M-536, $44,500. Trower Realty, Virgil Trower, (918)333-3211

4748 Oakwood, 2 BR, 2 BA, #R-057, $37,500. Trower Realty, Virgil Trower, (918)333-3211

5708 Pomeroy, 2 BR, 1 BA, #S-1348, $22,500. Trower Realty, Virgil Trower, (918)333-3211

950 W. 31st #16, 2 BR, 2 BA, #9477, $28,500. Trower Realty, Virgil Trower, (918)333-3211

1451 S. Jackson, 3 BR, 1 BA, #9358 "As Is," $4,500. Sorrells Realty, Holly Sorrells, (915)366-3623

153 Piedras, 3 BR, 2 BA, #S-1609, $16,500. Trower Realty, Virgil Trower, (918)333-3211

2100 N. Washington, 3 BR, 2 BA, #34,900. Sorrells Realty, Holly Sorrells, (915)366-3623

5709 Morris, 2 BR, 1 BA, #S-1347, $19,900. Trower Realty, Virgil Trower, (918)333-3211

115 Quail Run, 3 BR, 1¾ BA, #8221, $84,500. Eidson Wasson Realtors, Daisey Bell Hester, (915)362-2567

950 W. 31st #3, 2 BR, 2 BA, #8577, $28,900. Trower Realty, Virgil Trower, (918)333-3211

2912 Catalina, 3 BR, 2 BA, #8735, $39,500. Trower Realty, Virgil Trower, (918)333-3211

#30 Horseshoe Bend, 3 BR, 2 BA, #9350, $51,500. Trower Realty, Virgil Trower, (918)333-3211

1828 E. 49th, 3 BR, 2 BA, 89359, $36,500. Sorrells Realty, Holly Sorrells, (915)366-3623

1608 San Fernando, 3 BR, 1 BA, #9361, $25,900. Eidson Wasson Realtors, Daisey Bell Hester, (915)362-2567

The information above is reliable, but is not guaranteed. Financing available for all qualified prospective owner-occupants. All terms in financing example subject to change without notice. All properties subject to availability; some may already have been sold.

720 Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW ON THE MARKET

BY OWNER: 3006 Phillip Place. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, beautiful sun room, fireplace, six ceiling fans. Nice quiet neighborhood on Cul-de-sac. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. for only $79,900.

Call 694-4836

CHAPARRAL

T.L.C.

Tender, loving care always shows! This lovely 1½ story home with 4Br. 2 bath & sunny breakfast room has had much TLC. Priced in the 110's and located on ½ acre. Call Marilyn Jo Smith. 697-3208 or 694-1645

WANT TO SELL THIS WEEKEND!

Only $2,100 cash lets anyone assume our 10% FHA loan on this 3 bd, 1½ bath home in great condition. Extras include large kitchen, ceiling fans, storage bldg, garage door opener.

PHONE 699-1222 FOR DETAILS

STOP!

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick homes with fireplace. Unique floor plans. Will be open for you to view Saturday & Sunday. 1403 & 1405 N. Godfrey. Special FHA & VA financing available with fixed interest rates as low as 8%.

S&W HOMES INC., of Midland 689-9871

720 Homes For Sale

NOTHING down assume payments on 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, dining room, living room, lots of extras. Call after 5:30. 694-9493.

RE/MAX®

CONTEMPORARY CHARM

Plus suburban privacy. Lovely 3BR. with workshop and garage, gourmet kitchen, fireplace in master bedroom. Will consider trade. Call Esther Hasting, 697-8232 or 697-3901.

RE/MAX®

SELL OR LEASE

Sellers desperate – Offers! Offers! Must sell this 3BR. 1¾ BA. 2 car garage brick home NOW. Newer earthtone carpets & vinyl. Stove and refrigerator to remain. $400/mo. lease considered. Call Sandy Harris at 697-8232 or 699-1440.

CHAPARRAL

PLANT YOUR WEALTH IN MOTHER NATURE

You truly can in this large garden area. Priced in the 80's, this is a custom built 2Br 2Ba with stone frpl. Call Ella Barnett 697-3208 or 694-6037

$624 PER MONTH

FHA NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

$4,000 equity, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Large living area with fireplace and vaulted ceilings. Large sequestered master bedroom. Landscaped, storage building, ceiling fans, garage door openers, and more. Approx. 1400 sq. ft. 5200 Ric Drive. Call 699-4148

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX®

GREAT BUY

Excellent "Old Midland" neighborhood. Super condition. Updating includes brand new carpet, 4BR., rear entry garage. Seller owns 2 homes & must sell immediately. Call Joyce Brickey, 697-8232 or 682-3191.

CHAPARRAL

HAVE A HAPPY HOME

in this 3Br. 2 bath, 1 living area home with gorgeous fireplace. Priced in the 70's and a great assumption buy. Call Norma Pine. 697-3208 or 694-6933

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

ONLY $72,000

Lovely home with oversized master suite 3 br, 2 ba, nice yard. Owner will sell FHA, VA or any way. Over 2000 sq. ft. Drive by 3314 Providence and call to see this beauty. Dene Kelly 687-0595 eves 694-8261

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

OVER 2500 Sq. Ft. Livable

Call to see this large home at 2600 Hughes. 3 br, 2 ba, master sequestered, living area, game room, formal dining and only $79,000. Dene Kelly 687-0595 eves 694-8261

Century 21

MLS

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR. 689-0021

DARRELL McDONALD	697-0897	ALTON KEITH	697-9748
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JOHN HICKS	694-6306	MARILYN LYNCH	694-4794
BRENDA DILLEHAY	697-2704	CHERYL PARRISH	682-6065
NILA RICH	682-6395	SANDRA GEISELMAN	694-6140
LOUISE BAXTER	694-3022	LINDA MILLER	563-1427
BILL FRANKS	682-4600	BEVERLY ALSTRIN	684-8212
CAROL FULLER	699-0008	WOO KING	561-8046
HARRIET McDONALD	689-7932	DONNA GORE	697-4816
ROSEMARY McCARROLL BROWN			685-0903

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091/563-3317
3310 W. Wadley

WE MARKET MIDLAND

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY MGT.
SALES AND LEASES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
COUNTRY PROPERTIES
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY MGT.
INVESTMENTS
LOTS & ACREAGE
SPECIAL FINANCING

CALL ANY OF OUR AGENTS FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS!

Jim Mauldin	682-3736	Rod Foster	697-1105
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Kathryn Martin	683-5669	Alton Urban	684-8299
Sara Carr Newsom	697-4512	Jerry Daniels	694-6265
Penny Foster	697-1105	Ray Blackwell	697-5922
Doyle Mason	694-0803	William Beasley	683-8025
		Joyce Bennett	689-0359

In an effort to give you better coverage, our properties will be rotated and regrouped. Please watch for our other ads in the newspaper and call today for a complete list.

There are over 1,600 residential listings for your inspection.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM ALL OF US



#36 Plaza Center
Garfield & Wadley

The Carriage Co.
REALTORS
684-5881

Rita Buckley	684-6121
Bobette Starnes	687-2558
Betty Mendell, GRI	683-9113
Lee Leviaay	687-7070
Joan Ramey	682-6630
Pat Ramey	699-6187
Renata Hasek	683-7407
C. Neil Moore	684-9078
Gillene Andrews	687-0920
Deborah Fikes	686-9351
Carol Schmidzath	697-5515
Francis Martin	694-5483
Betty Ford	684-4177
Sue Birdsall	684-5881
Marge Corbett	683-8545
Peggy Martin	694-5483
Virginia James	684-4535
Joann Gaddy	694-7191
Mary Ann Rallis	689-9613
Wanda Hines	682-2002
Opal Diemer	682-8805
Billie Ruppe	697-5465
Perrie Whalen	683-8261
Deborah Whiles	684-6068
Louise Culber, GRI, CRS, CRB	682-9835

DAVENTRY-3 BD custom in Saddle Club S. hot tub, central vacuum. Much more 114,900
KESSLER-Good investment property. 3 BD, close to Dellwood 39,500
STUTZ-HOUSE BEAUTIFUL! 4 BD, clost to college, Goddard, Enerson 124,500
CO. RD. 130E-Home on 2.16 acres. Owner consider financing 45,000
SKYLINE-Lovely 4 bed on large corner lot in Skyline Terrace 99,500



Gillene Andrews

Exceptional service to each customer and client has earned Gillene the Million Dollar Sales Award. She is optomistic about Midland's Market and feels it will be even better in 1987.

BELAIRE-This 3bed will have all new paint & carpet. Great Price for area. FNMA ..... U/C
BOULDER-4Br, 3Ba, 3La, formal dining, FNMA ..... U/C
BOWIE-Well landscaped 3bd home w/rock fireplace 60,900
CHERRY CIRCLE-Handyman's delight 3bed home FNMA 31,500
FAIRBANKS-Very nice 3bed in Fairmont Pk. M&T Repo, priced right 75,900
ILLINOIS-2bed condo w/pool avail. Will have new carpet & paint 28,500
LOUISIANA-This 3bed is getting a face lkift. New carpet & paint. Looks great ..... U/C
PARKLANE-Special financing available, 2bd, cottage 25,900
SEMINOLE-This 2bd, would make great investment property 31,500
WASHINGTON-Fannie Mae Repo perfect for investor. 2 bed ..... U/C

CORPORATE OWNED

ASHDOWN-Lovely 3bedroom that meets your needs. 2 liv. area 114,900
BOWIE-Lots of potential in this 3bed home w/formal liv, lg. den 42,900
CHICKSAW-Large lot w/3bd home. Sprinkler 44,900
DEWBERRY-New carpet, paint, vinyl, in this 3bed, 2liv. area ..... U/C
DRIFTWOOD-Extra special amenities in this 3bed. Come & see! 159,900
FRONTIER-Spacious 3bd in established neighborhood, close to schools 79,500
GLENEAGLES-Young & ready! 3bd, good floor plan, large bedrooms ..... U/C
LOCKHEED-Lots of room. 6bd, den w/rock fp, country kit 89,950
MAXWELL-Beautiful den w/built in spa. 4bd, immaculate. Near college 119,900
NEELY-3bed, close to schools. Large den & dining 76,250
SIESTA-3bd, 2 storey townhs, contemporary 48,900
SHADYOAK-Fantastic Bill Allen built, on 15th tee. 4bed, lg. kit, good plan 207,990
ST. ANDREWS-Customized 3BR, w/casement win, picture frame molding ..... U/C
THORNBERRY-great house in a great neighborhood. 3bed, priced to sell ..... U/C
VALLEY-Beautiful pool w/iron fence. 4bd, many extras 139,000
WASHINGTON-This 2bed home has lots of possibilities. Call to see 29,500

FOUR BEDROOMS OR MORE

AINSLEE-Unique designer home. Quality construction, 4bd, 4ba. Prof Decor 337,500
AUBURN-Super local & price for 4bed w/pool 129,500
BELFIELD-Large 5br in Kimberlea. Pool! Much remodeling, new fence, roof 157,500
CAMARIE-Fresh as spring w/lots of new. 4bed lovely. Must see 79,200
CIMMARON-5br, storage, plus workshop. Lot of house for the money 120,000
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 2la, fireplace, very sharp. Will trade 130,000
CUTHBERT-5br, 6½ ba, updated estate, bdrms all w/sitting areas, pool 650,000
SOUTH H-2 story home on 3 lots w/pool. Near Museum. MUST SEE 177,000
HAYNES-4br/3ba, Guest suite will have new carpet and paint ..... U/C
HEATHER-Elegant Victorian w/tall ceilings & 4bed. 2 story for gracious liv 279,000
HEATHER-Delightfully different! Looks like new, 4bed, spacious living for family 154,000
HIGHSKY-4bd home in Wedgewood. Super plan, lots of mex tile. Lovely 119,700
LANHAM-Spacious 4bd th. Private courtyard, lovely decor 109,000
LOS ALAMITOS-4br, 3½ ba, custom by Hinz, Saddle Club, 2 liv/area 185,000
MAXWELL-4/2,2 living areas, dining, fp, pool 129,500
METZ-4br, 3ba, 3la's, formal sep. dining, sprinklered ..... U/C
METZ-4bed, 1 living area, formal dining, very nice 125,000
MOCKINGBIRD-Elegant living on 3.8ac., 4Bd, seq. master w/fp stables 238,000
MOGFORD-3baths, 4br, (one great for guest quarts), Huge den w/fpl 68,500
NEELY-Beautiful garden setting, 4br, with decorator touches ..... U/C
NEELY-Glassed in sunb rm, 4br, beautiful landscaping 86,500
OAKRIDGE-New 4bed home in Crestgate. Seller will help with closing costs ..... U/C
PRINCETON-5br/3½ bath, updated, fpl in master, grand style 390,000
SANTA FE CT.-4bd in Mission on golf course, magnificent Decor 545,000
SEABOARD-Large 4bed family home in prestigious MaMar 193,300
SENTINEL-Lg 4bd, workshop, playhouse, in this quiet setting 99,900
SPARKS-4bd, home for growing family. Lots of new 75,000
TATTENHAM-6Br, 3Ba on 1ac. Fantastic neighborhood close to town, quiet 168,000



Jo Ann Gaddy

Carriage congradulates Jo Ann for real estate transactions exceeding a Million Dollars. Her knowledge of Midland's market enables her to satisfy the needs of clients and customers.

ARROYO-Sparkle Plenty! 3bed, lush atrium/yard. Carpet & paint, like new 112,000
AUBURN-Close to college. Lrg. 3bd, w/pool & jacuzzi 149,900
AUBURN-This 3bd is a showcase w/hot tub, gorgeous yard, great location 129,900
BELLCHASE-3bed on cul-de-sac. Lovely yard w/jacuzzi. Many extras! 119,000
BELLCHASE-Beautiful 3bdrm with hot tub and courtyard 110,000
BRAZOS-3bd, w/frml din, cath ceil, crtyd entry 69,900
BRIGHTON-Exceptional quality in this 3bd, Saddle Club S. home 129,900
CAMARIE-Lots of new! One owner home! 3bd, close to Lee High ..... U/C
CEDAR SPRINGS-Perfect for investment prop. 3bd, will sell FHA/VA 45,000
CHANDELLE-Elegant 3bed townhome! Mirrors, fabric walls, gorgeous! 79,000
CHERYL LANE-3bd, pipe corral, may owner finance 89,500
CIMMARON-Great location plus around $5,000 equity, on FHA Assumable. 3bed 74,000
COMPTON-Pride of ownership! 3bd, quiet street 92,500
CRENSHAW-Priced to sell 3bd, 2ba. Owner wants offers 57,900
CUNNINGHAM-Great assumption! FHA 3br, lrge den, covered patio. Excellent buy 49,500
DEBBIE COVE-Great floor plan in this 3bd, bond assumption home 80,500
DEWBERRY-Nice starter home. 3bd, 2 gar, workshop, screened porch 50,000
EMERSON-3br, 2ba, huge gameroom, enclosed patio/sunrm 89,500
EMERSON-3bedroom 2bath, large rooms, utility, cathedral den 71,500
NORTH H-FANTASTIC OLD MIDLAND BUY! New carpet, paint, country kit, 3bed 75,000
HARVARD-Elegance and charm of older Midland, large formal rooms, landscaped 112,500
HAYNES-Duplex, 3/2 on each side. One side redecorated call for details 110,000
HAYNES-One owner TH! Beautiful landscaping, pool. 3br, cath.ceil, ... 126,000
HUGHES-Choice prop. w/many extras. 3bd, fp, sprinklered yd. 82,500
KRISTI LANE-Suburban living that can't be beat. 3bed, ½ acre, excellent condition 77,500
LAFAYETTE-Unique 3bed, townhome w/pool + guest arts 192,500
LOCKHEED-3bed, large, wonderful home in Old Midland. Must see inside 94,900
LOS ALAMITOS-Absolutely lovely 3bed in Saddle Club S 178,000
MANOR-Spacious 3bed, close to school. New carpet, roof 65,000
MARIANA-This 3 bed has a large liv/din rm, sprinkler sys, new roof 75,000
MAXWELL-3br. Hickey-built famoly home. Storm Windows 102,950
W. MEADOWPARK-3br, 2ba, great location, pool tennis available 146,000
NOEL-JTownhome w/3bd, new carpet, fresh paint. Very nice 89,500
OXFORD-Low equity, FHA, non-qualifying loan. 3bd, in quiet neighborhood 75,000
PLACID-Beautiful 3bd home in Superior. Priced to sell 69,500
PRESTON-Decor in perfect & yard is a delight in this 3bed home 89,500
QUAIL POINT-3bd, wallace built. Spa & pool, lovely 169,500
SHIRLEY LANE-Beautiful! 3bed townhome with all the amenities 134,000
SINCLAIR-Lovely 3br, 2ba, home set in middle of 20 acres w/comm potential 617,500
SPENCE-Beautifully landscaped 3bed, 2ba home in Northgate 69,900
VERSAILLES-Excellent condition in this 3bed creme puff. Much new 53,500
WADLEY #17-New carpet, & wallpaper in this 3bed condo. Pool available 77,500
WADLEY-3bd TH near school, shopping. Bond assum 89,000
WATSON-Lg. living Area, sep/dining, 3bed. Very pretty 67,500
WYDEWOOD-Excellent condition, Reeves built, 3bd, w/fireplace 84,950

TWO BEDROOMS OR LESS

CASTLEFORD-Immaculate Bates T.H. beautiful decor, 2bed, lush patio 95,000
CLAY-Good starter home, Lg. storage 15,000
FIELDER-Honeymoon, Twhnhse, w/all the extras, inique plan, 2bed 87,000
LAFAYETTE-Exquisite townhouse, 2bd up, & 1 down. Excellent condition 110,000
LIDDON-condo by pool. Lovely patio area 31,500
PARKER-Excellent rental investment. 2bd, Great starter home 27,000
PRESTON-Lovely 2 bed townhouse. 2 storey w/many extra features 55,000
ROOSEVELT-Large room, liv/dining combo, auto garage opener, 2/1¾ 49,500
TRAVIS-2bed great starter home. Owner says sell 32,500
WADLEY-2/2 condo looks like new, huge rooms, quiet area 65,000
WASHINGTON-Great 1st home. 2bd, large fenced yard 24,500

Renata Hasek

Renata has achieved the Million Dollar Award for listings sold. A professional at Marketing, she is innovative and aggressive for her clients properties.



720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY

Large home at 4617 Tattenham with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large kitchen and family room plus a huge workshop only $70,000.
Dene Kelly
687-0595 eves. 694-8261

RE/MAX®
NEW LISTING

Exceptional 4 bedroom only 4 months old. Built by David Pine with 10 x 11 ft. ceilings, contrast paint, "milk stained" Cabinetry in the kitchen with indirect lighting. A show place at $85,000. For your preview, call Roy Proctor, 697-8232 or 694-8098.

CHAPARRAL
WHAT A GIFT!
Christmas is coming & you can be the Santa of the Century. This custom built is an excellent choice. Priced in the 70's. This home has a large sequestered master bedroom with his & her bath. Call Jana Iverson.
697-3208 or 694-8586

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

4 BR + POOL = $57,500

Here's a starter home that is above average. If you want 4 bedrooms, 1 ¾ baths, a 2 car garage and hope for a pool someday, well wait no more. Call for
John Fields
687-0595 eves. 699-2557

720 Homes For Sale

BARGAIN HUNTERS!

See this spacious home in Fannin Terrace. Short walk to Fannin School. Priced below market at $69,900 with one year buyer warranty plan included.
Call Bob Paxton 683-2913
Langston-Monarch 682-9495

CHAPARRAL
FABULOUS FIND
I've had many improvements done recently. I have 3Br. 2 bath & 1 living area. Master bedroom even has window seat. Located in Northgate and priced in the 50's. Call Doug Adams.
697-3208 or 699-4116

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

LARGE COUNTRY HOME

approx 8 mi west of Midland - owner must sell! Can be sold w/4 or 5 acres or 47 acres including lg barn, corral, 3 br. mobile home, over 2000 pecan trees, drip system. Offers, please

UNBELIEVABLE BUY IN WARWICK

for only $75,000! Custom built 3 br, 1 living area, super appliances. Beautifully landscaped, one owner home. Please call
Pauline Turney
687-0595 eves. 694-7987

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

HUNTING??

House hunting that is! Well scout out this bargain 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for only $57,500. Brownwood Park Addition near the Loop. To see, please call
Shirley Rogers
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
SAY GOODBYE TO RENT WITH THIS GOOD BUY!
3Br. 2 bath home with fireplace. Corner lot and priced in the 50's. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 694-1645

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

on this well kept 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home in West Midland. Unusual floor plan - computer/hobby/sewing room, rock fireplace, gas grill and RO water. All this for only $55,900. Call Linda Miller, Century 21 Midtex 563-1427 or 689-0021.

2004 N. "C"

Neat updated 3 bedroom with study or library or 4 bedroom tri-level home. Exercise room. Many extras. Lots of square footage for price.

Browning Real Estate 683-1923
Pat Bernard, Assoc.
683-8901

RE/MAX®
BACKYARD COUNTRY

Custom built in Ridge Heights. Loaded with every imaginable extras. LARGE gameroom + 3BR. See the skyline of Midland from the front porch! Priced way below appraisal at only $107,000. Call Mary Pagett, 697-8232 or 697-6848.

BY Owner. 4521 Crenshaw Drive. 1600 feet. 3/ 2/ 2. Fireplace, covered patio, in ground hot tub, good landscaping. $58,000. 682-1582 for appointment.

CHAPARRAL
COLOR YOUR WORLD
With beauty & security. Located in Trinity Meadows and priced in the 130's. 4Br. 3 bath. Call Glenn Pine.
697-3208 or 697-1145

RE/MAX®
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

Don't miss this couldnt-be-prettier, 3BR. 2BA. with formal dining and rear entry 2 car garage. Community pool and tennis. Super value at $104,500. Call Bonnie Cox, 697-6234 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX®
TRINITY TRADITIONAL
$285,000

Fantastic area. 4BR. 3BA., formal dining room, parquet floors, skylights, gameroom and large yard. Call Carol Henson at 697-8232 or 682-8858.

RE/MAX®
SUPER BUY
1209 LOUISIANA

Very nice large 3BR. home. Formal living and dining, den with fireplace. Over 1850 sq. ft. Call Carol Henson at 697-8232 or 682-8858.

720 Homes For Sale

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Foreclosures with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garages...$50's & 70'S. Owner will pay closing costs or $1.00 VA move in. Call today ask for me...
MARILYN WIER 689-1249 or 682-9495. Langston Monarch

CHAPARRAL
INVESTOR'S DELIGHT
Excellent opportunity to generate income with this 2Br. 1 bath, 1 living area quadraplex unit in Wilshire Park. Priced to sell in the 60's. Call Joel Blankenship.
697-3208 or 684-4706

GOING, GOING, GONE!

114 S. Dewberry, owners will sell to highest bidder this weekend! 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining, kitchen remodeled, screened porch, workshop, extra parking in rear.
Joann Gaddy 694-7191
CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS
684-5881

SINGLES!

or small families this 2bedroom house is for YOU! Large living area w/wet bar, parquet entry. Jennair range, sprinkler system listed in the $80's! WILL BE HELD OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 7th 2:00-5:00 4201 CRESTWOOD. Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091

MAKE OFFER

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, brick, fenced, central heat and air, fireplace, ceiling fans, separate dining.
Make offer for equity.
685-3217.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

IT'S LIKE OPENING A PRESENT

Executive home. Beautifully landscaped, sprinkler system & circular drive in front. This freshly painted beauty features FOUR br, 2½ ba, 2 living areas, formal dining, wet bar, ceiling fans, microwave oven, fireplace, rear entry 2 car garage w/opener, hot tub & more. Perfect for a growing family. For details, call
Alice Howard
687-0595 694-3040

CHAPARRAL
GRAB THIS FAST IT WON'T LAST LONG
If you've been looking for a place in Ranch Estates see this one. It's priced in the 40's. 3Br. 2Ba. with lots of drive up appeal. Call Dee Littlefield.
697-3208

NEARLY NEW...ELEGANT LIVING

in North Midland. Home has island kitchen, sprinkler system, built in bookshelves. WILL BE HELD OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY DEC. 7th 2:00-5:00 2904 ARROWHEAD Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

OLD TIME CHARM!

With the convenience features of today. Spacious home on Douglas St. with 3 large bedrooms & 2 baths, 2 large living areas with see thru fireplace. Country style kitchen and a large backyard. For more details call Langston Monarch Realtors 682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

DREAMS COME TRUE

Six bedrooms, 6½ baths, formal dining, two living area, pine paneled study, gameroom, three fireplaces, in ground pool, barn and stables all beautifully situated amount 115 trees on 32.5 acres. $1,000,000. For any additional information call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings Clemmie Sorge 697-1091.

Honeymoon Cottage

For singles or newly weds. Nice two bedrm house with formal dining. Completely remodeled. Bargain priced at $29,500. Owner will look at all offers. For additional information contact STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings Clemmie Sorge 697-1848.

SADDLE CLUB, SOUTH

Custom three bdrm, 2 bath home on Los Alamitos. Large master bdrm with fireplace, corner lot, beautifully landscaped. $129,900. For additional information contact STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings Clemmie Sorge 697-1848.

CHAPARRAL
HELP
We need to let go of this lovely 3Br. 2 bath home. Even has a swimming pool and fun gameroom. Bring all offers! Priced in the 80's. Call Dee Littlefield.
697-3208

4516 FAIRBANKS
"YOUR SEARCH IS OVER"

New construction. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining. Almost 2200 sq. ft. $99,000. Call:
Mike Mannion
682-9495 694-6224
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

RE/MAX®
CHANDELLE

Large 2BR. 2BA. Owners paid $67,500, will sell for $30,000. For information call Bonnie Cox, 697-6234 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX®
NEAR HENDERSON ELEMENTARY

New carpet and paint throughout. Cute 3Br. 2 living area or 4BR. 1 living area, 2 bath 2 car garage home, nice yard. ½ block from school. A STEAL at $45,000. Call Bonnie Cox, 697-6234 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX®
DOLL HOUSE

For her-workshop for him. Don't miss this couldnt-be-cuter new listing in "Old Midland" 3BR. 2BA. with formal dining, parquet floors. 2 car garage. A steal at $75,000. Call Bonnie Cox, 697-6234 or 697-8232.

CHAPARRAL
YOU'LL BE DANCING ON THE CEILING
When you view this home in Vista West. This 3Br. 2Ba. home is priced in the 80's and with a few extra touches could be a real beauty. Call Doug Adams.
697-3208 or 699-4116

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
$REDUCED$
Owners have lowered price $10,000. Ready for your terrific family. Large 3BR. 2LA. Lots of value! Priced in the 60's. Call Norma Pine.
697-3208 or 694-6933

RE/MAX®
"OLD MIDLAND CHARMER"

Adorable 3BR. 2BA. with formal dining, formal living plus eat-in kitchen and sunroom. Large trees-some pecan. Located on quiet street and only $70,000. Call Bonnie Cox, 697-6234 or 697-8232.

RE/MAX®
NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION

Bring me your BEST OFFER! Nice 3BR. 2BA. in Northgate. Great FHA non-qualifying assumption with low equity and low interest payments. Sprinkler system front and back. Owner leaving state. Hurry to call Sandy Harris at 697-8232 or 699-1440. REDUCED TO SELL.

RE/MAX®
FAMILY "FUN-RAISER"

A super area, lots of ash paneling, custom cabinets, sequestered master suite. Landscaped to perfection PLUS swimming pool and entertaining area. Call me Today! Mary Pagett, 697-8232 or 697-6848.

CHAPARRAL
LOCK THE DOOR
Against high rents. Buy this 3Br. 1¾Ba. 1La. Priced in the 50's. Call Carol Adams.
697-3208 or 697-2956

RE/MAX®
BIG PRIDE, WE PRICE

For only $1,550 down you can move into this 3BR. 2 full baths, cute, cute home. Call Mary Pagett, 697-8232 or 697-6848.

VETERANS

$0 total move-in on any of our new custom built homes in Midland.

S&W HOMES INC., of Midland
689-9871

DOUGLAS

Exciting 5 bedroom with great guest house. In exclusive close-in neighborhood. Many mature trees with very little yard upkeep. Formal living and separate formal dining. Large family areas - Sequestered master, 3 frpl. $390,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

730 Suburban Property

WESTVIEW: Extra nice custom doublewide, 1 acre, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, huge backyard. Sprinkler system, fenced, much more. Safe quiet neighborhood. Asking $44,500. 563-3135.

• • • •

☆ GREENWOOD ☆

LARGE 3 BEDROOM ON 2 ACRES, FENCED, SKYLIGHTS, GENAIR ISLAND, 2 OVENS (1 CONVECTION), ALL WALK-IN CLOSETS.

687-2207

• • • •

COUNTRY home, only 7 minutes from downtown Midland. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, skylights, fireplace. Mother-in-law apartment. Shop, barn, 2.11 acres fenced for horses. $59,500. 682-4611.

DIVORCE sale. $60,000 brick home on 1 or 2 acres for $43,000. 3 bedroom-1 ¾ bath close to Greenwood school. Must sell before 1987! 685-1472.

Open

OPEN 1:00 & 5:00 SATURDAY & SUNDAY

MAGNIFICENT 2-story Spanish Style Country Estate on 40 acres of pecans. Room for entertaining, large family and horses. House and 5 acres $209,000. South of Midland on 140 East. Directions 682-5955.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

COUNTRY LIVING

moderately priced - nice 3 br brick home, 2 car garage, rock fireplace, covered patio & circular drive on 1.39 acres. Ask for
Harvey Fischer
687-0595 697-4343

CHAPARRAL
RALPH! HAVE YOU SEEN RALPH?
Sure he's out in Greenwood looking at a custom built 4Br. on Virginia Circle. Priced in the 80's. Chaparral has many suburban listings, give Tish Duncan a call.
697-3208 or 689-6958

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Co. Rd. 1242N	159,500
Co. Rd. 1118S	110,000
105 Natalia	108,000
Farm in Missouri	80,000
Co. Rd. 1150N, 60E	75,000
Co. Rd. 139E	32,000

CALL FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST OF PROPERTIES AVAILABLE
The Carriage Co., REALTORS
684-5881

720 Homes For Sale

730 Suburban Property

GREAT BARGAIN

4BR. 4BA., formal living and dining. Den, 4 car garage, pool. Open today for your inspection. See Open House ad section. Billie Perry, 694-1886 or 697-8232, Remax of Midland.

ENJOY A COZY FIREPLACE

Assumption-beautiful Cameo 3br, home w/gardentub on 1 acre near TI. For more info. call JOHN WEILER/STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 699-7248.

WATCH HORSES GRAZE FROM YOUR HOT TUB!

3bed, 2bath, sequestered master bed, 3stall barn! For directions or info. call PENNY FOSTER at STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 or 697-1105.

FORECLOSURES

Low down payment on these two homes... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Priced in the $40's & $60's. Call today and ask for me...
MARILYN WIER, 694-1249 or 682-9495. Langston Monarch.

740 Out of Town Property

NEAR Oak Creek Lake. 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, newly redecorated. 10 acres 1 mile from Wingate. 915-754-4588.

750 Lots and Acreage

TREE covered mobile home sites. Water well septic system. $3,000 down, $100 monthly. 683-7277, 682-5955.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-8831.

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4387.

70 acres in Greenwood School District. 1 mile East of Sprayberry on Hwy 158. $295 per acre. Call agent after 6:00 267-8840.

780 Business Property

780 Business Property

RE/MAX®
GREAT DOCTOR OR DENTIST OFFICE

Approximately 28 paved parking spaces - 2 reception areas - Close to hospital. Could easily serve 2 or 3 doctors. Many private patient rooms + 2 labs. Call Joyce Brickey for more information, 682-3191 or 697-8232.

BARGAIN!! Six C-3 lots, large buildings, fenced yard. South Big Spring and Marienfeld. Terms. 683-7616.

FOR sale or lease by owner. approximately two acres commercial on Rankin Highway. 1/4 mile south of 120. (214) 348-1110.

VARIOUS South Side business lots. $2,000 and up. Owner financing, small down payment. 694-9432.

20 acres for sale by owner. Office and warehouse. Rankin Highway. Call 684-6989.

RE/MAX®

Skin care and hair salon franchise available with established up-scale clientele. Terrific location and priced reasonably. For details call Bill Scott at 697-8232 or 694-4680.

MOBILE HOME PARK ONLY $65,000

Includes 7 mobile home spaces. 4 mobile homes, 3 water wells. 2 acres + and much more! Call:
Mike Mannion
682-9495 694-6224
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

OFFICE/shop with 4,880 sq. ft. on Alta Vista. For sale at FDIC auction December 9. See ad in today's Business section. Call 1-800-222-5132 for information.

8,400 SQ. FT. BUILDING
513 W. TEXAS

Across from First City Bank. Owner financing. Priced right! Contact:

DEE JONES
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.
682-9495 684-6279

750 Lots and Acreage

FOR SALE OR TRADE

70 acres on Spring Creek, large pecan trees. Kline grass waist deep. Owner anxious, will carry paper. Call Trego Real Estate (915) 944-4335.

OWNER financed acreage tracts, close-in, sensible restrictions. Exceptional value. Trees, grass. Good neighbors. 683-7277, 682-5955.

BY OWNER

Choice lots, Fairway Park Addition. Want to trade for recreational vehicles or automobiles. Call:

689-9871

OWNER financing, small down payment. 1607 English, 912 North Fort Worth, 942 North Weatherford. 694-9432.

RESIDENTIAL lot valued at $4100, will take best offer. One block north of Lee Freshman on Pecan Street. 563-8832.

MUST sell before 1987! 6 acres located 2.4 miles west of Midland Drive on 60 West, then go ½ mile south on 1244N- west side of road. $6500 per acre. Call 685-0603 or 682-9775.

VACANT land for office building. 3100 North Pecos. For sale at FDIC auction December 9. See ad in today's Business section. Call 1-800-222-5132 for info.

25 ACRES

Large barn plus 2 metal horse sheds, pipe fencing and cross fencing, good pastures. 2 water wells all within 2 miles of Midland. Owner financing available. For more information call:

BOBBIE SHAW
682-7749 682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

760 Farms and Ranches

434 ACRES
WILL SELL ALL OR PART

Near Lampasas. Excellent hunting/cattle country. Financing available. (512) 833-4913 or 833-4298.

JUST A LIL' BIT COUNTRY!

206 acres, partially irrigated, with 4 water wells, central booster tank, with or without mineral rights. Can be subdivided. Some frontage on Interstate.

300 acres, Northeast of Stanton with 145 acres irrigated, water wells, ½ mile 6" underground pipe and a 42X48X17 Morton's Barn.

For details on these properties call Kay Pederson, Associate, evenings 682-4922. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333.

770 Resort Property

FOR sale or trade. 2 lake lots, Runaway Bay, Bridgeport, Texas. $4950 per lot. 697-5040 after 5pm.

LAKE Leon. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Cameo mobile home on 2 lots with 175' water front, total electric, city water, used weekends only, like new. $45,000. 915-523-9091.

OAK Creek Lake, two bedroom trailer on lot, large storage shed, good water well. Call 697-1134.

FISH-HUNT-SKI

250 acres solid timber abutting 60,000 acres wilderness. Deeded access to Grape Creek, Lake Dewease, between Royal Gorge and West Cliff Colorado. Paralyzing view of ski area in Song Grey De Cristos. Total price $90,000, owner finance. Reggie Tuck. (512) 896-2440.

RUIDOSO Skiers Special. 2 beautiful units, special rates. Call (505) 258-4143

RUIDOSO (time share) condominium for sale or rent, 1200 square feet. Available December 26 to January 9. 697-0440

RUIDOSO RENTALS!

Beautiful mountain homes and condominiums by the night, week, or month. Reservations available for Christmas. Call The Villager Realty Property Management, Rose or Mary 1-800-822-7654

OAK Creek lake cabin. 5 bedrooms, 2 bath. Call Linda at 682-3545 or 682-5259.

780 Business Property

FOR sale or lease by owner: office/warehouse, 704 S. Big Spring. Excellent accessibility to downtown. (214) 348-1110.

FOR sale or lease- 2,000 sq. ft. office and 8,000 sq. ft. warehouse. 694-7398.

2900 W. FRONT

32,000 sq. ft. bldg. Bigger than a football field. Almost two acres land, fenced, paved, 18 ft. inside clearance, 6 overhead doors, 4 baths, display room, fireproof. Drastically reduced to $550,000. Only $9,000 down, 10% interest, 25 years. Owner financed. Lease available, $2500 monthly.
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
684-8222

exGRAM-MURPHEY ANNEX
26 VILLAGE SHOPPING CNTR

The Crystal Palace is available. 8,500 sq. ft., 4 baths, kitchenette, spiral staircase to mezzanine. Beautiful and unique in all the world. Over 1 acre land. Price $295,000. Owner financing $9,000 down, 10%, 25 years, $2,575 prin. and int./mo. Thank you.
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
684-8222

780 Business Property

INVESTORS TAKE ADVANTAGE

of 19 year depreciation before Jan. 1, 1986. Terms available on this commercial investment. 5406 Thomason. Retail (LR-2). Call Alton/Jerry at STEPHENSON, REALTORS, 697-1091, evenings 684-8299.

790 Investment Property

THREE bedroom, 1 bath house and 8 space mobile home park in city limits. House and 3 spaces leased. $25,500. 685-1472.

NO money down to qualified person. 20 unit apartment complex, one and two bedroom units. 682-1481.

8.27 acres Fairgrounds at Pecan. For sale at FDIC auction December 9 with other commercial property. See ad in today's Business section. Call 1-800-222-5132 for info.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom, two bath (one with enclosed shower), brick veneer; includes rental property which is currently rented (2 bedroom frame). Also, three 60 ft. lots zoned PD commercial located one block south ClayDesta- corner lot and two adjoining lots. Will negotiate package deal. Call for more information:
682-0290

780 Business Property

BUSINESS PROPERTIES COMMERCIAL

Loop 250 & Big Spring	950,000
3200 Sage	268,000
806 Florida	185,000
12 E. Industrial	135,000
2904 Rankin H	125,000
1107 Big Spring	89,500
707 Carrizo	79,500
I-20 & Lamesa	65,000
Woodhill Bldg.	Call

LOTS & ACREAGE

803 Neely	50,000
4721-33 Boulder	ea. 4,750
4 Chery	3,500
4501 Hackberry	36,000
Hillcrest-2 acres	35,000
Westminster	ea. 24,500
4003 Lehigh	24,000

The Carriage Co., REALTORS
684-5881

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS-INSURANCE
3411 ANDREWS HWY.
699-1234

LOOP 250 & MIDLAND DR.
One of the last choice commercial locations left on Midland Drive. Approximately 45,000 Sq. Ft. Zoned LR-2 Retail. High Traffic count, near shopping center and new development.

ATTENTION DR'S
Medical clinic for sale. Designed for 2 or more Physicians. Approx. 5400 Sq. Ft. plus basement. Across street from hospital and adjacent to parking garage.

LOOP 250 & BIG SPRING ST.
One of the fastest developing areas in North Midland. Approx. 1.5 acres. Zoned LR-2 Retail. In vicinity of new office complexes, commercial development, Claydesta Bank & office complex.

PRICED REDUCED!
In the shadow of the Paragon Building. Over 13,000 square foot location zoned for office on N. Marienfeld St. Ideal for small office building. Within walking distance of downtown.

SOUTH MIDKIFF
Zoned C-3. 4 acres off S. Midkiff near Industrial Park. Excellent for small industry.

ZONE C-3
South on Cotton Flat Road. Very nice office bldg. Large fenced yard with metal shop area. Has complete set-up for trucking company or similar type business. Has conventional loan with equity about $40,000. Owner will consider lease purchase.

NORTH I-20
Service Rd. & Midland Dr. Zoned C-3, 65 acres for industrial Development. Several smaller tracts available. Priced to sell.

EXTRA SHARP NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING CENTER
3.3 acres of land with over 42,000 square feet of building approximately 80% occupied. High traffic count, excellent exposure. This is one of those once in a lifetime bargains at $250,000 below the appraisal. For confidential details and information contact us today.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER SELECT COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE, RETAIL TO INCOME PRODUCING. CALL THE COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST FOR A BETTER BUY TODAY.

2802 Emerson



The perfect Christmas Gift is this 4 BR, 2½ BA spacious home with formal living & dining, den and gameroom, equipped with jacuzzi, already wrapped in this immaculately landscaped yard.

For more information call
Carolyn Nickell at
687-8232 or 685-4186
Remax of Midland

683-5333

DON HARVEY REALTORS
SOLD FOR SALE
We Sell Midland by the Yard.

DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
Gary Stapp-Office Manager

Pat Carl	682-4000
Karen Foster	697-4434
Dorothy Moring	684-6780
Sara Harris	694-8119
Curly Hatfield	694-6288
Patsy Brice	683-1596
Helen Mason	694-0247
Betty Sorensen	699-6157
Betty Thames	685-0750
J. Frank Nall	697-3915
Kay Pederson	682-4922
Enid Ellis	682-0914
Jeannie Printz	699-1641
Ruth Young	697-1217
Elizabeth Knight	694-3746
Kay Sutton	694-8640
Vicky McWilliams	697-5108
Rick Westall	689-7444
Norma Barnes	682-6240
Lanna Callender	699-4123
Suellen Nall	697-3915
Marlene Groce	697-0927
Martha Hasha	694-8193
Lynn Sellars	699-4831
Sarah Howell	686-8313
Fran Henderson	682-6576
Anita Noles GRI	694-5255
Molly Harvey	689-7878
Beverly Dwyer	682-5903

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

George Olson	687-3921
Cliff McCluney	697-8042
Gerald Borron	682-1500
Dode Harvey	699-7913
John Pierce	689-0590

"We have several hundred other listings to choose from!"

OPEN HOUSES

2 p.m.-5 p.m.
5484 Cypress Court
3 p.m.-5 p.m.
#15 Stutz

BUDGET BEATER! Attractive well kept home in good location! 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ baths, priced to sell, refrigerated air, new carpet and some fresh paint. $49,500. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY! You will have an opportunity to buy this lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home with lots of new! Priced at $67,000 in great location. TALK TO BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 682-5903.

STAR IN THE EAST! This Midland home is a 2 bedroom doll house priced at only $19,900! CALL LANNA CALLENDER, Associate, evenings, 699-4123.

SANTA'S WORKSHOP for Christmas comes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and large kitchen for Mrs. Claus. Reduced to $69,900! CALL LANNA CALLENDER, Associate, evenings 699-4123.

TELL SANTA'S HELPERS no need to paint this charming 3 bedroom home in Fairmont Park in A-1 condition! CALL LANNA CALLENDER, Associate, evenings, 699-4123.

TIRED OF HANDYMAN SPECIALS? Here's a fully renovated 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath home for only $65,000! Located on large lot! CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.

FORMALS! Living, dining and den with wet bar, bookcases and fireplace for your Christmas stockings! 4 bedroom home in Crestgate priced right! TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings 697-3915.

THE WORK IS DONE-The yard is in with sprinkler system, garage door opener and more! 3 bedrooms in Wydewood. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings 697-3915.

MODERN STYLE for modern living in this extra special 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with pool, hot tub, wet bar and fireplace. Your dream home! CALL MOLLY HARVEY, Associate, evenings 689-7878.

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING just a putt away! 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 living areas and extras include Italian tile in kitchen & den, wet bar paneling and built-in bookcases! CALL MOLLY HARVEY, Associate, evenings 689-7878.

WON'T SQUEEZE THE WALLET! Recently reduced and priced in the $40's! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, very clean and open. Assumable or new loan. Call today for private showing! TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings 683-1596.

LOVE TO SKI? Wooded mountain lots on all weather road conveniently located near airport in Ruidoso. $3,900 to $8,500. Owner/builder will custom build your vacation hideaway! TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings 683-1596.

MORE THAN A PLACE TO LIVE...where picturesque older homes establish serenity. Huge country kitchen for comfortable gatherings. 3 bedrooms, large lot with water well. Priced in the $70's! TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings 683-1596.

PRICE REDUCED on this large 4 bedroom home near Emerson & Goddard schools. Fresh paint, mature landscaping, ready for new owner! CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings 694-8640.

MATURE LANDSCAPING in established neighborhood! 4 large bedrooms, open kitchen/den area for family living. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings 694-8640.

RANCH ESTATES! Several 3 bedroom, 2 bath home priced to sell! Large lots, room for a garden. Priced at $40,000. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS COUNT with this cozy 2 bedroom home with vinyl siding, large living area and close to downtown. Priced to sell at $25,000. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings 682-4922.

WALK TO PARKER FROM THIS 4 bedroom with built-in hutch and bookcases, skylights, beautiful master suite. Light & cheery! Priced evenings 682-4922.

FRONTAGE ON INTERSTATE! 206 acres close to Stanton priced at $800 per acre with mineral rights, irrigation, central booster tank! CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings 682-4922.

COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY! You'll feel you're in the country with all the trees and birds! Large rooms full of windows for never a dull moment. Fully landscaped, 2 bedroom, 1 bath modernized older home. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings 694-3746.

JOLLY OLE SAINT NICK says your family will love this 3 or 4 bedroom with 2½ baths, 3 living areas and lovely fireplace. CALL MARTHA HASHA, Associate, evenings 694-8193 or 689-0776.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN! Nice 1 bedroom, 1 bath with lovely built-in kitchen. Seller will consider trade, lease purchase or owner finance. CALL MARTHA HASHA, Associate, evenings 694-8193 or 689-0776.

I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal living & dining, nice drapes plus den! Owner will consider carrying a second on V.A. assumption. CALL MARTHA HASHA, Associate, evenings 694-8193.

DANDY WORKSHOP goes along with this pretty 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home with detached garage, 2 living areas, central air and heat. Mr. & Mrs. Clean live here! Mid $50's. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

ONE GREAT PLACE! Darling 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with double car garage, formal living plus den, masonry fence and large pecan trees! Only $59,900! CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

A DELIGHT WITH DECORATOR DOOR, pretty carpet and tile, 2 living areas, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, double carport, refrigerated air & huge covered patio! Reduced to only $49,900! CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

Top Producers For November



Kay Sutton — Referrals
Karen Foster — Listing Volume, Top Volume
Ruth Young — Sales Volume

BEAUTIFUL NEW LISTING in wonderful location! 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage with all the amenities! Landscaped yard with fish pond! Priced in the $70's! CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746.

SUPER CLEAN DOLL HOUSE waiting for you! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and double car garage. Priced in the $50's! CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746.

NEED A WORKSHOP? This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with workshop has been reduced! Large closets, tile fence in north central Midland. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings 563-1779.

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING! This lovely 3 bedroom home is open and inviting with skylights, pretty decor, wet bar and lovely master bedroom and bath. Priced in the $80's. CALL NORMAL BARNES, Associate, evenings, 563-1779.

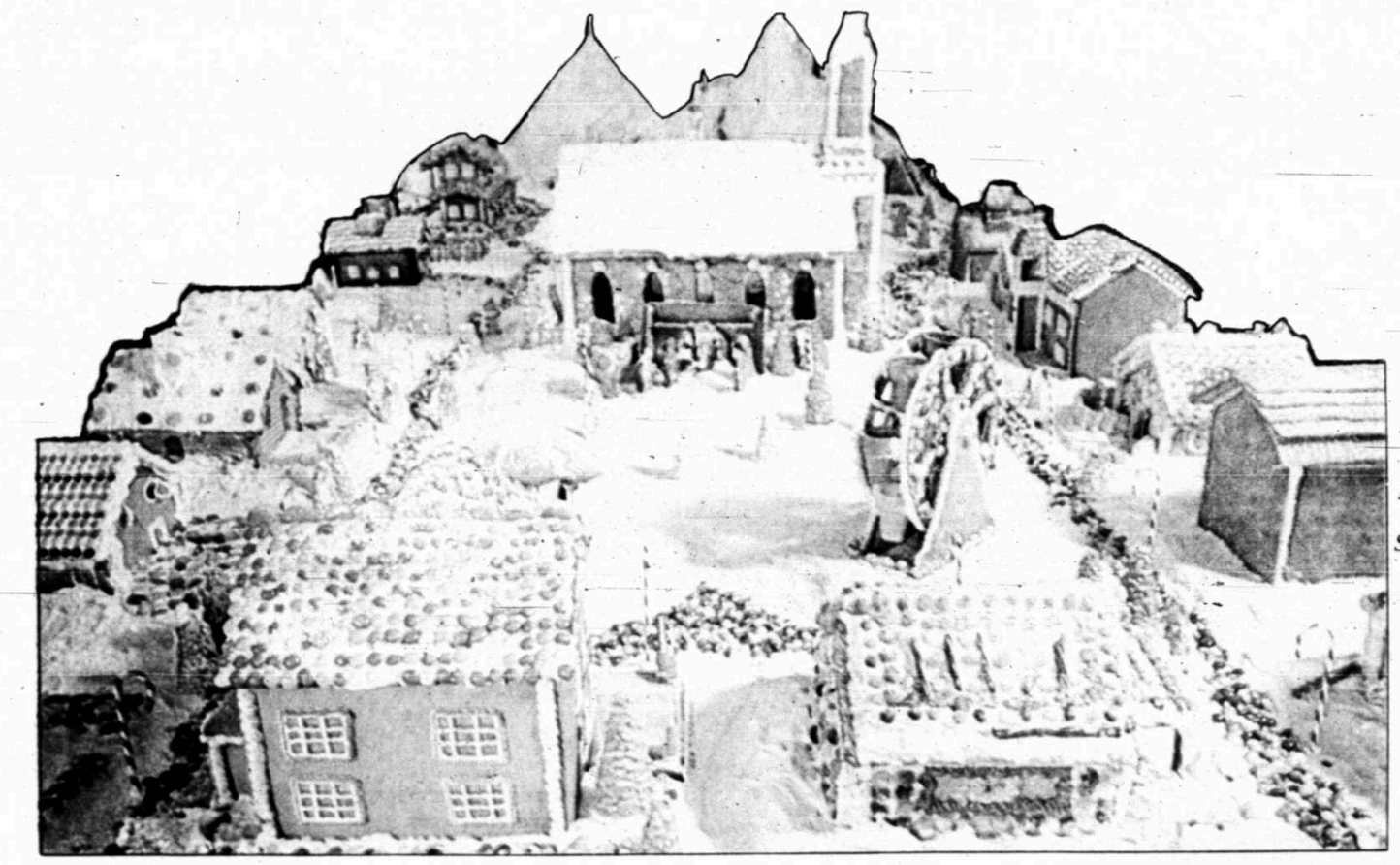
GREAT LOCATION-SUPER PRICE on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large room off master for study or exercise room! Large country kitchen, mature trees. Priced in the low $60's! CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108.

NORTHGATE IN THE $60's! Toast your toes by the fireplace in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Pretty with super yard! CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108.

NEW LISTINGS

TEAKWOOD-Gamerm upstairs w/deck, 4br, 5ba, frml dning **225,000**
WHITNEY-Swimming pool w/deck. 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frml dining **145,000**
TEAKWOOD-3br, 3ba, 2 large LA's, frml dining, frpl **145,000**
CRESTGATE-Large spacious 4br, 3ba, frml dining, 2LA, frpl **139,000**
TEAKWOOD-Custom 3br, 2ba, extras, 2 frpl, frml dining **137,500**
CRESTGATE-Btfl Grafa, 4br, 3ba, lvng/dning cmbo, frpl **123,500**
SHANDON-Convninet 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lvng/dning cmbo **119,900**
CHAPEL HILL-Grt frnly hm, 4br, 3ba, frml dning, xtra pkng **119,500**
FAIRHAVEN-Lvely 4br, 2ba, nce area, frml dning, frpl **115,000**
SPRUCE-Duplx w/lrge 2br on each side **111,000**
NEELY-Nce 4br, 4ba plan with 2LA, grden rm, frpl **110,000**
METZ CT-Lrg squstred master, 3br, 2ba, lvng/dning cmbo, frpl **110,000**
DAVENTRY-Energy ftures, 3br, 3ba, rm fr grden, frpl **97,500**
STOREY-Old Mid w/guest hs, 3br, 2ba, frml dining, frpl **95,000**
REGAL-Swmmng pool, 2br, 2ba, frml dning, frpl **85,000**
NOEL-Twnhse w/high clngs, 3br, 2ba, frml dning, frpl **85,000**
"C"-New paint, crpt, old Mid, 4br, 2ba, frml dning, frpl **82,900**
SUNSHINE PKWY-3br, 2ba, 1LA, wlk-thru mstr bth **81,500**
GULF-Lrg 4br, 2ba, frpl, big trees **81,000**
FLARE-Cnvenient to schols, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl **79,900**
NEELY-Prtty Clyde Brwn, 3br, 2ba, frml dning, light & open **77,500**
EMERSON-Clse to schools, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, brick, 2 cr grg **76,000**
PHILLIP PLACE-Livable 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, wll cared for **74,500**
MARIENFIELD-Wll lse purchase, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl **70,000**
NORWOOD-Twnhse, frml dning, 3br, 2ba, built-ins, frpl **69,900**
MARK LANE-Nce 3br, 2a hm, lvng/dning cmbo, frpl **69,900**
DOUGLAS-Quality 3br, 2ba, lvng/dning cmbo, frpl **68,000**
CULVER-Beautifl hm w/TLC, 3br, 2ba, lvng/dning/cmbo, frpl **68,000**
GULF-Drive up appl, 3br, 2ba, prtly cbnets, frpl **66,000**
WATSON-Frsh pnt, fruit trees, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl **65,000**
BELAIRE-Spr cute frnly hm, 3br, 2ba, frml dning **64,900**
SPRAYBERRY-Super assmption 3br, 2ba, 2LAs, frpl **62,000**
RIC-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, clse to schools **61,500**
CAMARIE-Nce area 3br, 2ba, lvng/dning cmbo, frpl **59,900**
BEDFORD-14 dplxes off Cthbrt, crrntly 85% lsed, prcd indvdly **59,000**
PLEASANT-Good equity, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 1 car grge **58,900**
CUTHBERT-Better than new 3br, 2ba, lvng/dning cmbo **56,000**
MARY CIRCLE-Grnwd schl, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, spcl financing **55,900**
MARIANA-Rmdld 3br, 2ba, 1LA, brck, lvg/dng cmbo, 1 cr grg **55,000**
ANETTA-Prtty hm, 3br, 2ba, lvng/dning cmbo, 1 cr grg **

VILLAGE of SUGARPLUMS



Text by
LINDA ANDERSON

Photos by
SCOTT RATHBURN

Photos, clockwise from top, Chef Christopher Cook's gingerbread village; a red-trimmed house; a cottage flanked by a ferris wheel; and Cook arranging a manger scene beside the church.

Christopher Cook is an architect and a builder.

He has designed and constructed an entire village — complete with cathedral, ski lodge, train depot, school and football field, carrousel, ferris wheel, corral and about a dozen homes — at the foot of snow-covered mountains.

Never mind that the entire development is only 20 feet by 8 feet. Never mind that the homes are too small for anyone but Santa's elves to live in. Never mind that no one will actually ski the mountains or swim in the lake or play football on the well-kept field.

Cook has built a Christmas tradition — a "village" made of gingerbread. It is a real vision of sugarplums guaranteed to fascinate adults and children alike. The village is on display at Mission Country Club through the holiday season.

Making a gingerbread village is not an overnight event, said Cook, sous chef at MCC. "I started baking the first of September," he said, and his baking and building efforts have continued for three months "because of the time frame I have to work on." Cook estimates between 500-1000 man-hours have been devoted to making the village.

Except for a manger scene, a Santa's sleigh with elves and a couple of other trimmings, every part of the village is edible, Cook said. The buildings are made of gingerbread, of course, and are roofed and trimmed with icing and every kind of colorful candy imaginable. The trees are made of ice cream cones covered with green icing; the mountains — complete with river and snow-fed lake — are made of icing.

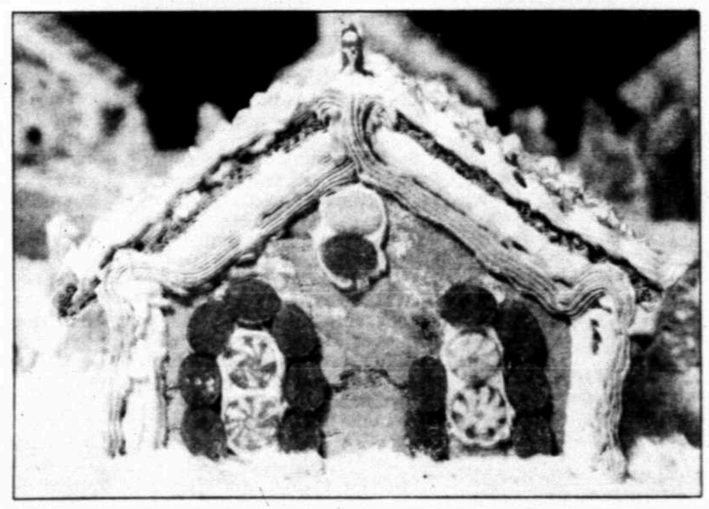
"The icing is royal icing," Cook said. "It's made of egg whites, powdered sugar and cream of tartar."

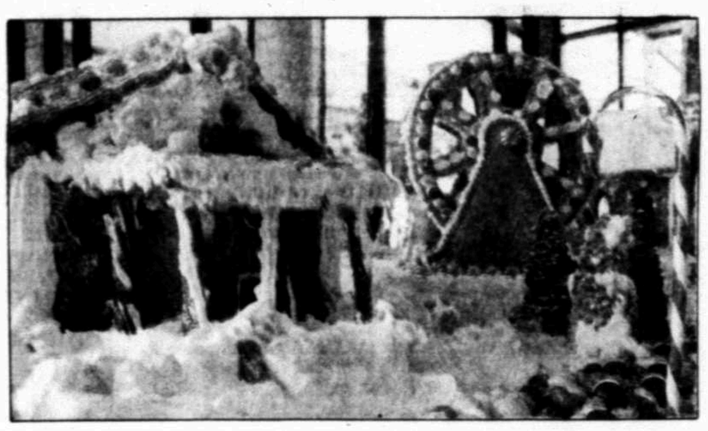
The church, which has an altar and pews inside, also bears "stained-glass" windows. "The church windows are plastic," Cook confessed. "I could have used Jell-O cellophane, but if any moisture gets on it, it's ruined."

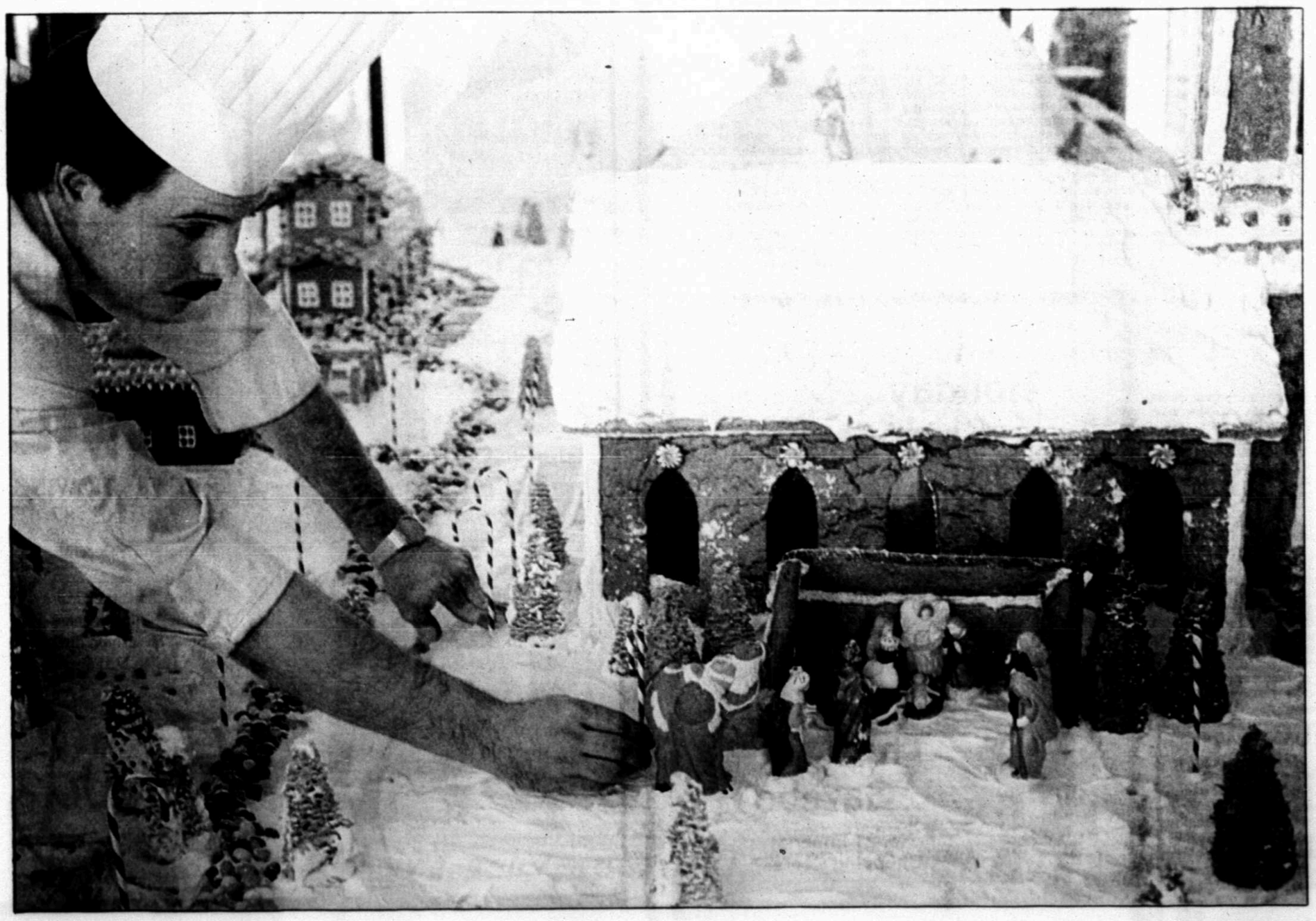
The same can be said for candy canes, which is why he chose to use artificial candy canes for lamp poles instead of real ones. "If any moisture gets on candy canes, you end up with pink snow."

This is not Cook's first experience with gingerbread construction. "We had a small one last year." This year he "decided why not go full boat, so we made it big."

Construction is not complete, however. Cook's plan is to store the village after the holiday season for use in the future. "It's a continuing process — you can keep building on it for years if you want to." Next year he hopes to put lights inside the buildings, but it doesn't sound like he plans to end the work there. "I can keep working on it — I don't think it will ever be done."









Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Despite the Thanksgiving holidays, the "Just Say Yes to the Youth Centers" benefit sponsored last weekend by The Canopy was a big success. The ballroom of Midland Country Club was filled for the Saturday noon event, which included a fajita luncheon and fashion showing.

The models were the 16 girls from Midland and Lee High Schools, who comprise The Canopy's Fashion Council. They are **Shelley and Jenni Davis, Shannon Fergeson, Sharla Houck, Angela Pepper, Debi Sport, Laura Weyman** and **Lorrie Wilson** from Midland High and **Degen Donnelly, Hillary Farris, Becky Geron, Machaell Lankford, Michelle Lant, Rene Pawelek, Anissa White** and **Jamie Winborn** from Lee.

Red, white and black were the featured colors in the decor, including a balloon bouquet on each table, the "Just Say Yes" buttons presented to the guests to wear and the T-shirts with the "Just Say Yes" logo worn by the young men from both schools who assisted with the benefit.

Shop owner **Johnna (Mrs. Sid) Curle** welcomed the guests and gave special recognition to Cletus' for doing the models' hair and make-up.

The audience included a number of mother-daughter pairs and several three generations. Among those spotted were **Elva (Mrs. H.W.) Stoltenberg,** along with her daughters and grandchildren, **Sue Anne (Mrs. Dick) Campbell, Lisa and Cheryl,** and **Lynn (Mrs. Charles) Ray, Sheri and Ross Sport; Mabel (Mrs. Henry) Shaw** with her daughter and granddaughters, **Sandra (Mrs. Ed) Voorhees** and **Valerie** and **Shawna,** and her daughter-in-law, **Pat (Mrs. Bill) Shaw; Kay (Mrs. Don) Bishop** and **Katherine, Donna (Mrs. Ted) Fergeson** and **Heather,** and **Darleen (Mrs. Al) Boudreaux** and **Trisha.**

PARTIES CONTINUE HERE for Dallasites **Mary Moberly** and **Scott Thompson,** who are to be married Dec. 20 in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Mary's parents are longtime Midlanders **Betty Jo and George Moberly.**

A Christmas shower was given Thursday afternoon in the home of **Nancy Hull.** Co-hostesses were **Betty (Mrs. Johnny) Hackney** and **Jan (Mrs. Bob) Hover.**

The home of **Violette and Bill Blanks** was the setting for a cocktail party Friday evening. Co-hosting were **Joanie and Bobby Holt, Billie and Paul Karcher** and **Jane and Ken Williams.**

A fun party was held on Saturday at neighboring homes on Crescent Place. The evening began with cocktails at **Mary and Ted LaCaff's** and continued with a Mexican supper at **Judy and Hugh Corrigan's.** They were assisted in hosting the gathering by **Mary and Henri de Compiegne.**

The bride-to-be will be honored this Thursday with a "Shower of Flowers" at the home of **Barbara (Mrs. Ralph) Way.** Guests have been invited to "Come tie potpourri." Giving the party with Barbara will be her daughters, **Karol Ann Way** and **Karen (Mrs. Rick) Davis,** along with **Pat (Mrs. Brent) Blonkvist** and **Bettye (Mrs. Don) Jones.**

Additional parties have been planned for the week of the wedding.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the former **Rosemary J. McCarroll** and **William D. (Bill) Brown,** who became Mr. and Mrs. on Oct. 22 in a small family wedding. The exchange of vows took place in the bride's home, with the **Rev. Bill Skaggs** of Kelview Heights Baptist Church officiating.

Rosemary is a broker associate with Century 21 Midtex Real Estate, and Bill is the former operator of High Sky Restaurant at Midland Air Terminal. They are now at home on Quail Point.

TO HONOR THEIR CHILDREN, who were home for the Thanksgiving holidays, **Carmen and Stewart Martin** entertained with a festive open house last weekend.

The honorees were **Jay** and his wife, **Diana,** of Houston; **Ed** and his wife, **Vicki** (the newest member of the family) of Dallas, **Scott** and **Stephen,** both students at UT-Austin, and **David,** who attends Southwestern University at Georgetown.

Guests included the children's friends and their parents, as well as longtime friends from St. Mark's United Methodist Church, who have watched the boys grow up.

A profusion of beige candles decorated the party rooms. The serving table, covered with ivory lace over beige, was adorned with an arrangement of candles, miniature pumpkins, fresh fruits and greenery. The delicious refreshments included a variety of desserts, a bacon-cheese mold, dips and punch and coffee.

Members of the house party were **Nancy (Mrs. Paul) Rea** and **Peggy (Mrs. W.G.) Thorsen.**

MIDLANDER MIKE BACON is one of five Trinity University students to win a trip to London, England. The winners were selected from among the volunteer callers for the San Antonio school's National Phonathon.

One of the top fund-raisers in the annual drive, Mike is a sophomore English major and the son of **Mr. and Mrs. James Bacon.**

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Fresh ginger flavors bread

By PAUL BENSEN
Copley News Service

Ginger probably has figured in more legends and tales than any other food.

The Chinese long have considered it a potent aphrodisiac, and their legends tell of its turning gray beards black again, and of its power to dispel evil. Another Chinese legend attributes to ginger the power to tame tigers so that "a man can ride them like a horse."

In India, traditional tales describe the power of ginger both to summon and dispel spirits and to cure a compendium of ailments.

For the chef in a hurry, ginger can perform near-miracles in real life. An almost endless number of recipes can be livened up with the addition of a bit of fresh ginger.

Ginger came to Western civilization by way of tropical Asia. It was mentioned in the Analects of Confucius both as a sovereign addition to foods and as a plant with magical properties. Once ginger had found its way to Europe, the Romans praised it as an aphrodisiac, and the Greeks valued it as an aid to digestion. By the 15th century, fully half of the recipes found in English cookbooks contained ginger. During the 19th century, it was fashionable in England to sprinkle ground ginger over one's beer.

Ginger "root," as it usually is called in this country, is misnamed. The knobby, gnarled, golden article that you find on supermarket shelves is actually an underground stem, or rhizome. When you buy fresh ginger, avoid any that has cracks, moldy patches, shriveled skin or a musty smell. What you want is plump, very firm, aromatic, golden-colored ginger. If you're in a pinch, slightly dried-out ginger will probably give decent results, but don't compromise on firmness and mold.

Once you've bought a supply of ginger, store it in a cool place. In a sealed plastic bag, it will keep well for several weeks in your refrigerator's produce drawer. For longer storage, cut the ginger into one-inch cubes, peel it and cover it in a sealed container with vodka or dry sherry.

The type of ginger most commonly found in markets in this country is what the Chinese call "old" ginger: that is, the mature, thick rhizomes. Oriental specialty stores may, at some times of the year, also stock "young" ginger — a beautiful, more delicately flavored stage in the plant's development. "Young" ginger can be identified by its thin, light-colored skin and rose-colored shoots. It is excellent for recipes featuring lightly flavored ingredients, and imparts a lighter, more subtle taste than "old" ginger.

Dried ginger, called "white" ginger in the spice trade, is sold in shriveled pieces 3 to 5 inches long or ground to a fine powder. This form is never sold in China or Japan, though both countries prepare it for export. If you buy dried ginger, store it away from moisture, heat and light, in an airtight container.

Fresh Ginger Gingerbread is an easy-to-prepare recipe that is wonderful as a substitute for rolls with dinner, or as a dessert, topped with some freshly whipped cream and a sprinkling of nutmeg.

FRESH GINGER GINGERBREAD

½ cup oil
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
4 tablespoons fresh ginger, minced
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup hot, strong coffee

In a mixing bowl, combine dry ingredients. Mix together the oil, sugar and molasses and add to the dry ingredients a bit at a time, alternating with the hot coffee. Beat the mixture until smooth, add the minced ginger and stir in evenly.

Pour the batter into a greased and floured 8-inch square baking pan and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 30 minutes or until done.

Book Review Unit meeting scheduled for Monday

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club will have a Christmas program Monday.

Social hour will be 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon to follow.

Mrs. D.L. Coleman will review the book, "The Road Unseen," written by Peter and Barbara Jenkins.

The authors, who spent five years in a trek across the United States, also wrote "The Walk Across America" and "The Walk West."

For reservations call 684-6811.

Safety information kit available

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the recent media blitz spotlighting the plights of missing and abused children in the United States, parents are becoming increasingly concerned.

The parent-formed group Safeguard Your Children has prepared a child safety information kit called "We Care, Safeguard Your Children," to help parents educate their children in a realistic but non-threatening way about the dangers they might encounter.

The kit features two distinct elements. The first, an eight-page Safety Tip Booklet, is divided into sections appropriate for children of each different age group.

The second element is a four-page Child Identification Card, a place for parents to keep records of their children's vital information, including recent photographs and fingerprints. In the event of an emergency, all the necessary information is already compiled.

To obtain a child safety information kit, send your name and address, and $1 postage and handling fee in either check or money order form, to "We Care, Safeguard Your Children," P.O. Box 511, Church Hill, Md. 21690.

Appliance care regular chore

Associated Press

Regular maintenance on most kitchen appliances can be performed by even the moderately handy.

Better Homes and Gardens Kitchen and Bath Ideas magazine divides the chores into weekly, monthly, seasonal and annual schedules.

The weekly chore list includes the more mundane tasks of cleaning the dishwasher sprayer and drainer, being careful to remove food scraps.

Monthly tasks include defrosting the refrigerator, cleaning the range hood vent, oven, and dryer vent hose and exterior vent.

The seasonal cleaning check list should include, clearing gas ports on range burners, vacuuming refrigerator condenser coils, inspecting the drum belt on the dryer and evaluating the air-to-gas mixture in burners and pilot lights.

CONSUMER ALERT
For the protection **against counterfeit** merchandise **SEBASTIAN** products are **sold in professional salons only.** We'll continue to **assure the quality of our products** as long as they are **purchased from a salon.** Products purchased from **other sources may be illegal and/or unsafe.**
John Sebastian, President, Sebastian Int'l.

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Joe and Mary Ann Carter

Guest night scheduled

Midland Christian Women's Club's annual guest night will be from 7-9 p.m. Thursday. The theme for the evening is "The Sounds of Christmas." Betty Moore of Audio-Pro will display equipment.

Former Midlanders, Joe and Mary Ann Carter, of Canyon Lake, will be the guest speakers. Music will be provided by Lonnie and Dianne Jordan. A Mexican buffet will be provided at the cost of $11 per person. A nursery for pre-school children will be provided at Northwestern Baptist Church.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational, has no dues or formal membership and is open to all interested women. Luncheons are held the first Tuesday of each month at Green Tree Country Club. Call 686-9277 or 682-5851 for information.

Cookies made without cutter

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

These jolly gingerbread bears have crisp outsides and soft, chewy insides. No cookie cutter or mold needed; the bears are made with balls of dough.

GINGER TEDDY BEARS

1 cup butter or margarine
⅔ cup packed brown sugar
⅓ cup dark corn syrup, light corn syrup or molasses
4 cups all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground ginger
¾ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon ground cloves
1 beaten egg
1½ teaspoons vanilla
Miniature semisweet chocolate pieces
Decorating Icing

In a small saucepan combine butter, brown sugar and corn syrup. Cook and stir over medium heat until butter is melted and sugar is dissolved. Pour into a large mixing bowl and cool 5 minutes. Meanwhile, combine flour, cinnamon, ginger, soda and cloves. Add egg and vanilla to butter mixture and mix well. Add flour mixture and beat until well mixed. Divide dough in half; cover and chill at least 2 hours or overnight.

To make each teddy bear, shape dough into one 1-inch ball, one ¾-inch ball, six ½-inch balls and five ¼-inch balls. On an ungreased cookie sheet flatten the 1-inch ball to ½ inch for body. Attach the ¾-inch ball for head and flatten to ½ inch. Attach the ½-inch balls for arms, legs and ears. Place one of the ¼-inch balls on head for nose. Arrange remaining ¼-inch balls atop ends of arms and legs for paws. Use miniature chocolate pieces for eyes and navel. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until done. Carefully remove and cool on wire rack. If desired, pipe on bow ties with Decorating Icing. Makes 16 bears.

Decorating Icing: Combine ½ cup sifted powdered sugar and enough milk (about 2 teaspoons) to make of piping consistency.

Red Cross tests blood for virus

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Red Cross has started testing some donor blood for evidence of a virus linked to a form of leukemia. If the search of blood from 30,000 donors turns up signs of the HTLV-I virus, the Red Cross may start general blood screening to prevent its spread through transfusions, just as it does for the AIDS virus and hepatitis germs, said spokeswoman Terry Gautier.

No cases of HTLV-I transmission through transfusions are known, but "we feel we need to take an initiative to find out if it's in the donor population now, so we're out front," she said.

HTLV-I, or human T-cell lymphotrophic virus type I, is linked to a blood cell cancer called adult T-cell leukemia. The disease is rare in the United States but more common in southern Japan. It also has been seen in the Caribbean Basin and equatorial Africa.

Some scientists believe HTLV-I is related to the AIDS virus, HTLV-III.

The Red Cross study has begun in several of five geographic areas to be sampled.

Research, development mark growing U.S. universities

United Press International

The 50 American universities that spend the most on research and development are far ahead of institutions with smaller budgets in terms of research facilities and space, the National Science Foundation reports, and planned construction by the top 50 institutions will widen the gap over the next five years.

In all, U.S. universities plan to spend $5.8 billion for new research facilities and improvements on existing facilities by 1991.

State governments will provide two-fifths of that construction money and the federal government will supply about 12 percent of the funds. Tax-exempt bonds and private donations will provide the rest of the construction support.

Public institutions rely most heavily on state support and private universities receive most of their money from private donations or endowments, the NSF said.

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PARTIES CONTINUE HERE for Dallasites **Mary Moberly** and **Scott Thompson,** who are to be married Dec. 20 in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Mary's parents are longtime Midlanders **Betty Jo and George Moberly.**

A Christmas shower was given Thursday afternoon in the home of **Nancy Hull.** Co-hostesses were **Betty (Mrs. Johnny) Hackney** and **Jan (Mrs. Bob) Hover.**

The home of **Violette and Bill Blanks** was the setting for a cocktail party Friday evening. Co-hosting were **Joanie and Bobby Holt, Billie and Paul Karcher** and **Jane and Ken Williams.**

A fun party was held on Saturday at neighboring homes on Crescent Place. The evening began with cocktails at **Mary and Ted LaCaff's** and continued with a Mexican supper at **Judy and Hugh Corrigan's.** They were assisted in hosting the gathering by **Mary and Henri de Compiegne.**

The bride-to-be will be honored this Thursday with a "Shower of Flowers" at the home of **Barbara (Mrs. Ralph) Way.** Guests have been invited to "Come tie potpourri." Giving the party with Barbara will be her daughters, **Karol Ann Way** and **Karen (Mrs. Rick) Davis,** along with **Pat (Mrs. Brent) Blonkvist** and **Bettye (Mrs. Don) Jones.**

Additional parties have been planned for the week of the wedding.

CONGRATULATIONS TO the former **Rosemary J. McCarroll** and **William D. (Bill) Brown,** who became Mr. and Mrs. on Oct. 22 in a small family wedding. The exchange of vows took place in the bride's home, with the **Rev. Bill Skaggs** of Kelview Heights Baptist Church officiating.

Rosemary is a broker associate with Century 21 Midtex Real Estate, and Bill is the former operator of High Sky Restaurant at Midland Air Terminal. They are now at home on Quail Point.

TO HONOR THEIR CHILDREN, who were home for the Thanksgiving holidays, **Carmen and Stewart Martin** entertained with a festive open house last weekend.

The honorees were **Jay** and his wife, **Diana,** of Houston; **Ed** and his wife, **Vicki** (the newest member of the family) of Dallas, **Scott** and **Stephen,** both students at UT-Austin, and **David,** who attends Southwestern University at Georgetown.

Guests included the children's friends and their parents, as well as longtime friends from St. Mark's United Methodist Church, who have watched the boys grow up.

A profusion of beige candles decorated the party rooms. The serving table, covered with ivory lace over beige, was adorned with an arrangement of candles, miniature pumpkins, fresh fruits and greenery. The delicious refreshments included a variety of desserts, a bacon-cheese mold, dips and punch and coffee.

Members of the house party were **Nancy (Mrs. Paul) Rea** and **Peggy (Mrs. W.G.) Thorsen.**

MIDLANDER MIKE BACON is one of five Trinity University students to win a trip to London, England. The winners were selected from among the volunteer callers for the San Antonio school's National Phonathon.

One of the top fund-raisers in the annual drive, Mike is a sophomore English major and the son of **Mr. and Mrs. James Bacon.**

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Fresh ginger flavors bread

By PAUL BENSEN
Copley News Service

Ginger probably has figured in more legends and tales than any other food.

The Chinese long have considered it a potent aphrodisiac, and their legends tell of its turning gray beards black again, and of its power to dispel evil. Another Chinese legend attributes to ginger the power to tame tigers so that "a man can ride them like a horse."

In India, traditional tales describe the power of ginger both to summon and dispel spirits and to cure a compendium of ailments.

For the chef in a hurry, ginger can perform near-miracles in real life. An almost endless number of recipes can be livened up with the addition of a bit of fresh ginger.

Ginger came to Western civilization by way of tropical Asia. It was mentioned in the Analects of Confucius both as a sovereign addition to foods and as a plant with magical properties. Once ginger had found its way to Europe, the Romans praised it as an aphrodisiac, and the Greeks valued it as an aid to digestion. By the 15th century, fully half of the recipes found in English cookbooks contained ginger. During the 19th century, it was fashionable in England to sprinkle ground ginger over one's beer.

Ginger "root," as it usually is called in this country, is misnamed. The knobby, gnarled, golden article that you find on supermarket shelves is actually an underground stem, or rhizome. When you buy fresh ginger, avoid any that has cracks, moldy patches, shriveled skin or a musty smell. What you want is plump, very firm, aromatic, golden-colored ginger. If you're in a pinch, slightly dried-out ginger will probably give decent results, but don't compromise on firmness and mold.

Once you've bought a supply of ginger, store it in a cool place. In a sealed plastic bag, it will keep well for several weeks in your refrigerator's produce drawer. For longer storage, cut the ginger into one-inch cubes, peel it and cover it in a sealed container with vodka or dry sherry.

The type of ginger most commonly found in markets in this country is what the Chinese call "old" ginger: that is, the mature, thick rhizomes. Oriental specialty stores may, at some times of the year, also stock "young" ginger — a beautiful, more delicately flavored stage in the plant's development. "Young" ginger can be identified by its thin, light-colored skin and rose-colored shoots. It is excellent for recipes featuring lightly flavored ingredients, and imparts a lighter, more subtle taste than "old" ginger.

Dried ginger, called "white" ginger in the spice trade, is sold in shriveled pieces 3 to 5 inches long or ground to a fine powder. This form is never sold in China or Japan, though both countries prepare it for export. If you buy dried ginger, store it away from moisture, heat and light, in an airtight container.

Fresh Ginger Gingerbread is an easy-to-prepare recipe that is wonderful as a substitute for rolls with dinner, or as a dessert, topped with some freshly whipped cream and a sprinkling of nutmeg.

FRESH GINGER GINGERBREAD

½ cup oil
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
4 tablespoons fresh ginger, minced
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup hot, strong coffee

In a mixing bowl, combine dry ingredients. Mix together the oil, sugar and molasses and add to the dry ingredients a bit at a time, alternating with the hot coffee. Beat the mixture until smooth, add the minced ginger and stir in evenly.

Pour the batter into a greased and floured 8-inch square baking pan and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 30 minutes or until done.

Book Review Unit meeting scheduled for Monday

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club will have a Christmas program Monday.

Social hour will be 11:30 a.m. with a luncheon to follow.

Mrs. D.L. Coleman will review the book, "The Road Unseen," written by Peter and Barbara Jenkins.

The authors, who spent five years in a trek across the United States, also wrote "The Walk Across America" and "The Walk West."

For reservations call 684-6811.

Safety information kit available

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the recent media blitz spotlighting the plights of missing and abused children in the United States, parents are becoming increasingly concerned.

The parent-formed group Safeguard Your Children has prepared a child safety information kit called "We Care, Safeguard Your Children," to help parents educate their children in a realistic but non-threatening way about the dangers they might encounter.

The kit features two distinct elements. The first, an eight-page Safety Tip Booklet, is divided into sections appropriate for children of each different age group.

The second element is a four-page Child Identification Card, a place for parents to keep records of their children's vital information, including recent photographs and fingerprints. In the event of an emergency, all the necessary information is already compiled.

To obtain a child safety information kit, send your name and address, and $1 postage and handling fee in either check or money order form, to "We Care, Safeguard Your Children," P.O. Box 511, Church Hill, Md. 21690.

Appliance care regular chore

Associated Press

Regular maintenance on most kitchen appliances can be performed by even the moderately handy.

Better Homes and Gardens Kitchen and Bath Ideas magazine divides the chores into weekly, monthly, seasonal and annual schedules.

The weekly chore list includes the more mundane tasks of cleaning the dishwasher sprayer and drainer, being careful to remove food scraps.

Monthly tasks include defrosting the refrigerator, cleaning the range hood vent, oven, and dryer vent hose and exterior vent.

The seasonal cleaning check list should include, clearing gas ports on range burners, vacuuming refrigerator condenser coils, inspecting the drum belt on the dryer and evaluating the air-to-gas mixture in burners and pilot lights.

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Joe and Mary Ann Carter

Guest night scheduled

Midland Christian Women's Club's annual guest night will be from 7-9 p.m. Thursday. The theme for the evening is "The Sounds of Christmas." Betty Moore of Audio-Pro will display equipment.

Former Midlanders, Joe and Mary Ann Carter, of Canyon Lake, will be the guest speakers. Music will be provided by Lonnie and Dianne Jordan. A Mexican buffet will be provided at the cost of $11 per person. A nursery for pre-school children will be provided at Northwestern Baptist Church.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational, has no dues or formal membership and is open to all interested women. Luncheons are held the first Tuesday of each month at Green Tree Country Club. Call 686-9277 or 682-5851 for information.

Cookies made without cutter

By NANCY BYAL
Associated Press

These jolly gingerbread bears have crisp outsides and soft, chewy insides. No cookie cutter or mold needed; the bears are made with balls of dough.

GINGER TEDDY BEARS

1 cup butter or margarine
⅔ cup packed brown sugar
⅔ cup dark corn syrup, light corn syrup or molasses
4 cups all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground ginger
¾ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon ground cloves
1 beaten egg
1½ teaspoons vanilla
Miniature semisweet chocolate pieces
Decorating Icing

In a small saucepan combine butter, brown sugar and corn syrup. Cook and stir over medium heat until butter is melted and sugar is dissolved. Pour into a large mixing bowl and cool 5 minutes. Meanwhile, combine flour, cinnamon, ginger, soda and cloves. Add egg and vanilla to butter mixture and mix well. Add flour mixture and beat until well mixed. Divide dough in half; cover and chill at least 2 hours or overnight.

To make each teddy bear, shape dough into one 1-inch ball, one ¾-inch ball, six ½-inch balls and five ¼-inch balls. On an ungreased cookie sheet flatten the 1-inch ball to ½ inch for body. Attach the ¾-inch ball for head and flatten to ½ inch. Attach the ½-inch balls for arms, legs and ears. Place one of the ¼-inch balls on head for nose. Arrange remaining ¼-inch balls atop ends of arms and legs for paws. Use miniature chocolate pieces for eyes and navel. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until done. Carefully remove and cool on wire rack. If desired, pipe on bow ties with Decorating Icing. Makes 16 bears.

Decorating Icing: Combine ½ cup sifted powdered sugar and enough milk (about 2 teaspoons) to make of piping consistency.

Red Cross tests blood for virus

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Red Cross has started testing some donor blood for evidence of a virus linked to a form of leukemia. If the search of blood from 30,000 donors turns up signs of the HTLV-I virus, the Red Cross may start general blood screening to prevent its spread through transfusions, just as it does for the AIDS virus and hepatitis germs, said spokeswoman Terry Gautier.

No cases of HTLV-I transmission through transfusions are known, but "we feel we need to take an initiative to find out if it's in the donor population now, so we're out front," she said.

HTLV-I, or human T-cell lymphotrophic virus type I, is linked to a blood cell cancer called adult T-cell leukemia. The disease is rare in the United States but more common in southern Japan. It also has been seen in the Caribbean Basin and equatorial Africa.

Some scientists believe HTLV-I is related to the AIDS virus, HTLV-III.

The Red Cross study has begun in several of five geographic areas to be sampled.

Research, development mark growing U.S. universities

United Press International

The 50 American universities that spend the most on research and development are far ahead of institutions with smaller budgets in terms of research facilities and space, the National Science Foundation reports, and planned construction by the top 50 institutions will widen the gap over the next five years.

In all, U.S. universities plan to spend $5.8 billion for new research facilities and improvements on existing facilities by 1991.

State governments will provide two-fifths of that construction money and the federal government will supply about 12 percent of the funds. Tax-exempt bonds and private donations will provide the rest of the construction support.

Public institutions rely most heavily on state support and private universities receive most of their money from private donations or endowments, the NSF said.

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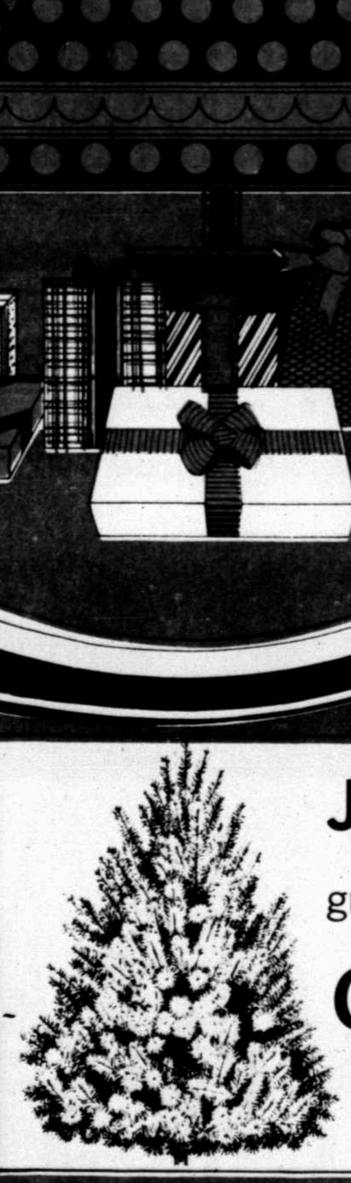
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Engagements

KRAWIETZ-FREEMAN

Carolyn Frances Krawietz and Russell Wade Freeman, both of Dallas, are planning a 3 p.m. Jan. 3 wedding at First Baptist Church of Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krawietz of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wade Freeman of Wichita Falls.

Miss Krawietz and her fiance both graduated from Texas Tech University in May with bachelor of business administration degrees in accounting. She is an accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. Freeman is an accountant with Arthur Young and Co.



Carolyn Frances Krawietz and Russell Wade Freeman

REYES-SALDANA

Mr. and Mrs. Valentin C. Reyes announce the engagement of their daughter Terri of Austin to Nick Saldana Jr. of Austin. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Saldana Sr. of Combes.

The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. Feb. 14 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Miss Reyes graduated from Lee High School and Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. She was formerly employed with the State Board of Insurance. Her fiance graduated from Harlingen High School and attended Southwest Texas University. He is employed with Dennis Jackson Contractor of Austin.



Terri Reyes and Nick Saldana Jr.

LITTLE-FARIS

Susan Delaine Little and Robert Christopher Faris, both of Midland, are planning to be married 7 p.m. Feb. 14 at First Baptist Church. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Faris of Midland.

In 1978, Miss Little earned a music therapy degree from West Texas State University. She has a private practice in music therapy. Her fiance graduated from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in 1979 with a degree in business. He is employed with Wagner and Brown.



Susan Delaine Little and Robert Christopher Faris

COZART-SCHNEIDER

Kelly Ann Cozart and Ronnie B. Schneider, both of San Angelo, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Dec. 20 at Johnson Street Church of Christ in San Angelo. Parents of the bride-elect are Bill and Hazel Cozart of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Charles and Gussie Schneider of Ozona.

Miss Cozart graduated from Midland High School and Angelo State University. She is a teacher at Paint Rock. Her fiance is a graduate of Ozona High School and ASU. He is a coach and teacher at Lake View High School in San Angelo.



Kelly Ann Cozart and Ronnie B. Schneider

CHAVEZ-CORRALES

Mr. and Mrs. Eusebio G. Chavez of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Maria-Socorro to Rodolfo Luis Corrales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus G. Corrales of Midland. The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Dec. 27 at Cornerstone Christian Fellowship.

Miss Chavez is a graduate of Midland High School and attends the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Her fiance, a graduate of Lee High School, is employed with the U.S. Postal Service.



Maria-Socorro Chavez and Rodolfo Luis Corrales

HOLLINS-BROWN

Johnnie Ray Hollins of Dallas and Garland R. Hollins of Lubbock announce the engagement of their sister Lindon A. Hollins of Dimmitt to the Rev. M.A. Brown of Midland.

The wedding is scheduled for 4 p.m. Dec. 20 at First Baptist Church of Dimmitt.

Miss Hollins is a graduate of Houston Tilliston College and Texas Tech University. She teaches kindergarten at Richardson Elementary School in Dimmitt. Her fiance attended Bishop College of Ministry in Dallas. He is vice president of the Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress of the Lovely Sunset District. He serves as pastor of Goodwill Baptist Church in Midland.



Lindon A. Hollins and M.A. Brown

SHARP-HILL

Laurie Amber Sharp and Lee Albert Hill, both of Lubbock, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Dec. 27 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Sharp of Lubbock. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hill of Midland.

Miss Sharp attended Texas Tech University. Her fiance is scheduled to graduate from Texas Tech Dec. 20.

Club news

WOMEN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

Women's Wednesday Club met in the Parlor Room of the Women's Club. Mrs. Max Perry presided.

Mrs. Leroy Gaston introduced Mrs. Richard Sevier, who spoke on colonial holiday foods. Hostesses were Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Warren Faller.

TRINITY TOWERS

Trinity Towers Retirement Center had a November birthday party. Honorees were Billie Hood, Christine Fox, Frances Douglas, Leta Hughston, Mary Ungerman, Pauline Allen, Frances Wilson, Jean Brown and Grace Moore.

Auxiliary chairman was Carol Brown, assisted by Beth Clay, Oweta Cornelius, Myrtle Russell and Wanda Withers.

Guests were Jean Hawley, Cindy Brosig, Roger Allen and Almeda and Bill Tinslar.

The handbell choir from the First United Methodist Church performed.

The cake was provided by Circle L Class of the First Presbyterian Church and flowers were furnished by the Pyracantha Garden Club.

GWYN GARDENERS

Gwyn Gardeners met in the home of Mrs. W.E. Phares. Co-hostesses were Mrs. F.W. Schall and Mrs. Louis Beique.

Mrs. R. F. Matthews presided. The club elected Mrs. Phares to serve as secretary.

Mrs. Cecil Ellis reported on the annual Christmas service project.

Guest speaker Sue Keefe presented a program on "All You Ever Wanted to Know About Iris." Club members selected iris rhyzomes and bulbs to plant.

Mrs. Frank Claunts and Mrs. Loyd Lawson won prizes. The next meeting will be a Christmas coffee in the home of Mrs. J.C. Carter.

NARFE

National Retired Federal Employees of the Permian Basin 1281 Chapter met at the Senior Center.

Mel Goffigan was host.

Susie Davis reported on the treasury. Edith P. Foster gave a report and announced that Mary Okar was returning.

The nominating committee submitted Ms. Foster and Jewell Hardy to be officers.

Mrs. LaVaugh Cole will install new officers for 1987 2 p.m. Dec. 17. Ms. Davis read a letter from the family of Dorothy Ferrell.

IOTA BETA CHAPTER, BSP

Iota Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Kay Hilbert. Members attending were Karen McNealy, Mina Graham, Barbara Anderson and Sara Sumrall.

Ms. Hilbert was elected the 1986-87 Sweetheart.

Ms. Anderson received the friendship basket.

Joyce Peterson of Creative Circle presented a program on "Lace Net Darning." The chapter also met in the home of Ms. McNealy.

Guests were Lynn Dutton, Tina Butler and Karen Comer.

It was announced that Adopt-a-Highway was passed at city council and that cookbooks may be ordered from Beta Sigma Phi International.

Ms. Sumrall received the friendship basket.

The next meeting will be a chapter Christmas party Tuesday at the home of Jean Wilson.

MU PSI CHAPTER, BSP

Mu Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Judy Spruell. Robin Fuller was co-hostess.

Members attending were Lindy Decker, Kim Gillette, Denise Tolbert, Teresa Stang and Sandy Wyllie.

Ms. Decker presided. Members brought food items for a Thanksgiving basket to be delivered to a needy family.

Guest speakers Debbie Atwell of Country Faire and Kathy Long of Kathy's Bloomers, presented a program on specialty gift ideas.

Members had a surprise birthday luncheon for Ms. Decker at Chili's. Attending were Ms. Spruell, Ms. Gillette, Lanita Cruz, Ms. Stang, Terri Ventris and guest Danna Pohler.

ALPHA PHI MU, CHAPTER BSP

Alpha Phi Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, met in the home of Judy Henson.

Brenda Harrell presided. Members present were Angela Goff, Linda Gardner, Kathy Hodge, Kay Martin, Terri Morris, Debra Hostas, Donna Smith and Sherry Welch. Guest was Twyla Clutter.

The executive board and social committee met.

The Christmas party will be Dec. 19 at the home of Ms. Hodge.

Ms. Morris introduced guest speaker Debbie Haines, certified public accountant, who spoke on the Tax Reform Act.

The next meeting will be in the home of Ms. Hostas.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON, CHAPTER BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Linda Biden with nine members present.

The Preceptor ritual was given for Melva Martin.

Dixie Jordan reported on the boutique auction and on "Women in Texas History."

Genell Emerson reported on "Dress-a-Live-Doll." Ms. Biden served a Mexican dinner.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party and secret sister gift exchange in the home of Ms. Emerson.

P.E.O. SISTERHOOD, CHAPTER BS

Chapter B.S. of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met for a Christmas meeting in the home of Mrs. Ellis Mills.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. William Bosworth and Mrs. C.C. Tull Jr. There was a luncheon and gift exchange.

The program featured music by Mrs. Mark Guinan and Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine and Mrs. Wood S. Erskine told a Christmas story.

Guests were Mrs. Gail Siler, Mrs. Mike McPherren, Sondra Yadon and Mrs. Guinan.

The next meeting will be Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. Mark D. Wilson.

KAPPA KAPPA IOTA, UPSILON CONCLAVE

Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met at Pages and Prints.

Marge Sampler presented a review of "A Remarkable Woman: A Biography of Katherine Hepburn," by Anne Edwards.

Hostesses were Karen Johnson and Marie Shannon.

BETA DELTA, BSP

Beta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Birdie Lamkin, who gave a program on "The Petroleum Museum."

Members present were Carlene Roberson, Anne Adams, Mary Ann Legg, Margo Hill, Kay Lamkin, Lana Allen, Cathy Sherman and Donna Fulgham.

The Progressive Christmas Dinner and "Night on the Town," were discussed.

Ms. Lamkin received the friendship basket. Ms. Legg won the hostess gift.

The next meeting will be a Secret Sister Christmas gift and ornament exchange.

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons met. John Atchison presided. J.A. Richardson gave the salutation.

Xennia Williams announced the covered dish supper. Bertha Toon read the minutes. Ruth Steward gave the treasury report.

Donations for charities were recommended. The club will dress two live dolls for the Dress-a-Live-Doll program.

A memorial will be given to the Senior Center in honor of Bill Waddell.

Gladys Taylor read the names of nominated officers: John Atchison, president; Bruce Bell, first vice president; Leona Stump, second vice president; Ms. Toon, secretary; and Marie Knight, treasurer.

Board members are Henry Skotz, Raymond Smith and Lloyd Harland. Nominating committee is Ella Allard, Maurine Hickman, Mary Kee, Charlie Sanders and Jack Seyer.

Ms. Knight led the group in singing "Happy Birthday." Kitchen helpers were Atchison, Raymond Smith and Chet Powers.

TEXAS BUSINESS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Texas Business Education Association met for a Fall Conference of District 18. Mary Deats presided. Officers attending were Shirley Edwards, Kay Rutherford and District Representative Decimae Dennis.

Lila Adkins announced the teachers of the year. Margaret Saunders of Lee High School is the secondary school Business Teacher of the Year. Doris Huibregtse of Howard College was named collegiate Business Teacher of the Year. Dr. Mary Dudley was the guest speaker.

Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to run. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing on forms available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with bridal announcements, but are not required. Portraits of the either the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

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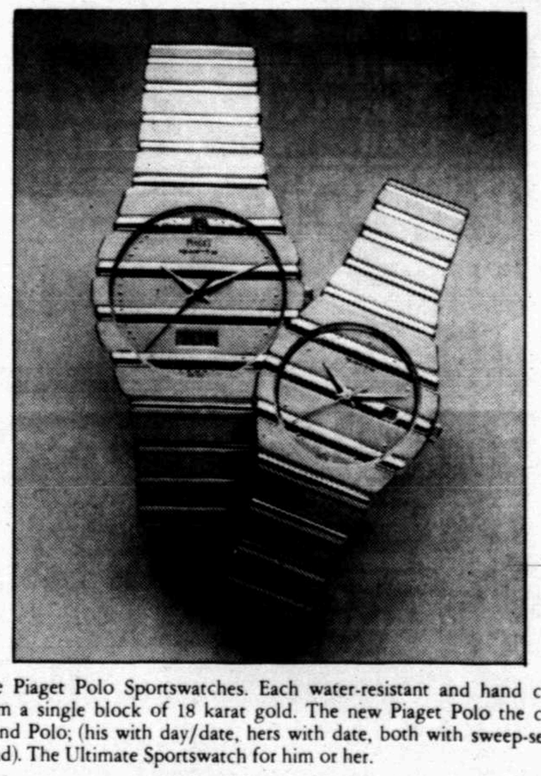
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Weddings

MOSHER-MURPHY

Kimberly Renee Mosher of Midland became the bride of Terry Mark Murphy, also of Midland, 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul United Methodist Church. The Rev. James Holman officiated, assisted by Stanley Beard, uncle of the bridegroom.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W.D. "Dock" Dawson of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Murphy of Midland.

Cristi Gregory of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Laughlin and Cheri Edwards of Midland. Tessa Yunginger of Midland was flower girl.

Kendal Murphy of Midland served his brother as best man. Ushers were Brian Robbins and Mike Edwards of Midland. Groomsmen were Stuart Usrey and Drew Thomas of Midland. Chad Edwards of Midland was ring bearer.

Special guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Nick Senkiw of Elmira, N.Y., great-grandparents of the bride, and Robert E. Bradshaw of Horseheads, N.Y., grandfather of the bride.



Mrs. Terry Mark Murphy

The couple will live in Midland.

MILLER-PURDY

Grace Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Rebecca Maria Miller and Steven Sanford Purdy, now of Houston. The Rev. Dr. Ray Riddle officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Kay H. Brockman of Midland and Lt. Col. John M. Miller, U.S. Army, Germany, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Haseltine of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Blake T. Miller of Spavinaw, Okla.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. V.S. Purdy of Kingwood.

Suzanne Johnson of Austin was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Wood of Jacksonville, Fla., Nancy Conine of Denver, Colo., and Judy Blanscett of Midland.

Dennis Kruse of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Miller and Scott Taunton of Odessa and Charles Purdy of Pleasanton, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Jeff Hull and brother of the bride John Brockman, both of Midland.



Mrs. Steven Sanford Purdy

Following a honeymoon in St. Lucia and Barbados, the couple will live in Houston.

OSBORNE-OSBORNE

HOUSTON — Belinda Anne Osborne of Houston and John Carroll Osborne of Houston and formerly of Midland, were married 6 p.m. Nov. 8 at First Christian Church in Houston. The Rev. Dr. J. Robert Moffett officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Osborne of Pasadena. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Osborne of Midland.

Becky Osborne of Pasadena was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Charlene Manuel, Cathy Duke, Susan Shelander and Pam Koszela, all of Houston.

W.C. Osborne was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Paul Schrager of Houston, Dale Turner of Memphis, Tenn., Henry Koszela of Houston and Craig Lecce of St. Louis, Mo. Ushers were Randy Osborne and Rusty Osborne, both of Houston and brothers of the bride, and Richard Evans of Santa Monica, Calif.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple lives in Houston, where the bride is associated with an accounting firm and the bridegroom is in private law practice.



Mrs. John Carroll Osborne

PHILLIPS-NASH

Peggy Nichols Phillips and Robert Huey Nash, both of Waco, were married Nov. 22 at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Schley officiated.

Parents of the bride are the late Mr. and Mrs. Stillman S. Nichols. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmond M. Nash.

Mrs. J. Evetts Haley of Midland attended the bride. The bridegroom was attended by his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Surratt of Midland.

The couple graduated from Southern Methodist University. The bridegroom served in the Second Air Force in World War II and is an independent securities broker in Waco.

After honeymooning in Santa Fe, N.M., the couple lives in Waco.

BALES-RASMUSSEN

Pamela Ann Bales of Midland became the bride of Harold James Rasmussen, also of Midland, 7 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Russell Ritchel officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fred Bales of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Woods Rasmussen of Midland.

Jennifer Bales of Staunton, Va., was maid of honor for sister. Bridesmaids were Anne Livezey, Roxanne Waddill, Missy Wilson and sisters of the bridegroom Debbie Rasmussen and Dianne Rasmussen, all of Dallas. Karen Collins of El Paso was bridesmatron. Flower girls were Mendi Floyd of Ackerly and Sarah Cox of Andrews.

Greg Rasmussen of Midland served his brother as best man. Ushers were Lee Bruno of Midland, Louie Schreiner of Kerrville, Mac Riddick of Houston and Craig McDonnold of Midland. Groomsmen were Reese Shaeffer of Houston, Michael Jobe of Midland, Clay Pollard of San Antonio and Scott Ramsey and Larry Murphy of Midland.



Mrs. Harold James Rasmussen

Following a wedding trip to the Canadian Rockies, the couple will live in Midland.

WELBORN-HOPPE

Donna Gail Welborn of Midland became the bride of Wendel Jon Hoppe of Midland 2 p.m. Nov. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Welborn, aunt and uncle of the bride. Justice of the Peace Teddy Ray Rodell of Centerville officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Welborn of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoppe of Farnum, Neb.

Marion Ekman of Oklahoma City was matron of honor for her sister. Maid of honor was Michelle Hoppe of Fargo, N.D., daughter of the bridegroom.

Jon Hoppe of Fargo served his father as best man. Usher was J.B. Welborn of Odessa, brother of the bride, and groomsman was Weldon Hoppe of Yutan, Neb., brother of the bridegroom.

After honeymooning in Durango, Colo., the couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. Wendel Jon Hoppe

Smart care can help save carpet

Copley News Service

Imagine this: Your husband and toddler are building sandwiches and you are polishing your toenails. Suddenly you hear a crash. The baby has pulled over a potted plant in the living room. You all rush to the rescue. In the flurry, there is a spoonful of mayonnaise and half a bottle of Candy Apple Red polish drop on your carpet. Your toddler runs in and dumps his cup of cranberry juice. What do you do — besides cry?

Pull out your copy of Smart Care For Carpet, turn to its thorough stain removal chart and get to work. Unless (by some nasty quirk of fate) the mayonnaise, plant dirt, nail polish and juice have landed on the same spot, clean up without a trace ahould be possible.

Anxious to own a copy? Order this carpet-care guide through the toll-free hotline 1-800-992-9922 or send a postcard to Smart Care For Carpet, Ms. Mary McLaughlin, Allied Fibers, 1411 Broadway, New York, NY 10018.

Professional home inspector can determine home's condition

Copley News Service

You're walking on Cloud Nine. You've just made an offer on the house of your dreams and you'd love to move in tomorrow. You know exactly where you want to place your grandfather clock and where you'll hang Aunt Mabel's seascapes.

Wait! Before you hand over your hard-earned savings too early, you should call upon the services of a professional home inspector. He or she can examine carefully the property you want to purchase and determine its condition before you buy. After all, you should know about problematic plumbing or an eroding foundation before you sign away your life savings.

Who qualifies as a professional home inspector? You'll learn the answer when you send for the freebie flyer called The Home Inspection and You. Published by the American Society of Home Inspectors, the eight-panel pamphlet explains the code of ethics practiced by members of the society. In addition, it answers basic questions you may have about home inspections and it includes information about how home inspectors help current home owners with home improvement and repairs.

You'll read about the type of examination a professional inspector performs as well as how much home inspectors charge for their services. Simply and clearly written, The Home Inspection and You briefly describes how home inspectors help home buyers avoid unpleasant surprises.

Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Home Inspection and You, ASHI Brochure F, Suite 30, 1010 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

Gown preservation prevents discoloration

Hearst News Service

It was a lustrous white satin wedding dress, carefully boxed since its wearing in the '40s. Now it was a daughter's dream to wear her mother's wedding gown. An impossible dream, as it turned out. Right in front was a rectangle of brown discoloration from contact with the box top.

The problem must be all too common, because the first questions most people ask textile experts are: What do I do about brown spots? And how do I get them out? Regrettably, prevention is the best answer.

Textile conservators and consultants Patricia Lacy Collins and Nancy Lane Terry know some of the problems and some of the solutions for working with vintage textiles.

Terry, whose background combines a degree in chemistry with extensive study in textile conservation, says, "Technically, some of the earliest textiles were Chinese silks found in Spanish missions, castoff liturgical trappings from the Catholic church in Mexico, from the Philippines." The textiles came here with the Spanish explorers.

NAMES OF other early textiles roll off the tongue like vintage Americana — linsey-woolsey (a coarse linen-wool blend), calamanco (solid-color glazed, patterned wool), sassanet and crewel embroidered fabrics.

"American textiles tended to be mixed fibers," Terry says. In colonial times, sheep were raised more for food than for fiber, so the quality of the wool tended to be poor compared to European woolens obtained from selected wool-producing breeds.

Collins, president of Textile Consultation and Conservation, Inc., in Houston, says, "Until the early 1800s when President Monroe imported merino sheep, American wool was poor quality, not long and silky."

"We tended to import a lot of woolens from England, the basis of their economy," Terry explains.

COLLINS ADDS, "Neither did the Spanish want us to improve the quality of our wool. They had a monopoly on merino wool."

How a person treats antique textiles and clothing really depends on what the owner wants to do with them — preserve them, use them or display them, Terry says.

And Collins adds, "There are conservators who will not work on it (vintage clothing) if it is going to be worn. One wearing can be so damaging."

There's little doubt about the course of action the two Houston-based conservators favor: it's preservation, hands down. Proper preservation, that is.

"Textiles like the same environment we do," Collins says. "A nice constant 70 degrees and 50 percent humidity, but they like it dark. Generally speaking, the human and fabric comfort level are the same."

And that blows the old adage about storage in grandmother's attic trunk. Too hot, and too many temperature variations.

The pair suggest general good housekeeping to best preserve old textiles. That means gently removing surface dust and possible insects and insect eggs with a vacuum covered with a fiberglass screen, and storage in acid-free boxes, drawers, or closets.

Cellulosic fabrics such as cotton, linen and rayon should be buffered (protected) on all sides — top, bottom and sides — with acid free paper or chemical-free fabrics.

Protein-based fabrics or materials such as wool, silk, animal hair and fur should be wrapped in neutral materials such as unbleached muslin, which can be found sometimes in cooking shops. Plastic never should be used. That means cleaner's bags, plastic coating on papers, box linings and drawers.

Old cotton fabrics — undyed, unbleached and untreated — are suitable coverings. Fabrics should be rinsed three times in the washing machine in hottest water to rid them of sizing and resins. Fabrics treated for permanent-press and flame-retardancy are not suitable at all.

ALSO IMPORTANT in costume storage, heavily beaded or embroidered net clothing never should be hung, but stored flat.

Old quilts require special care. "Quilts are very complicated," Collins says. "They should not just be put in the washing machine. Each and every dye and the filling can turn brown and come forth. Store the quilt with as few folds as possible, and use rollers if possible."

Terry shakes her head, reflecting on the disintegration of irreplaceable antique textiles and clothing, and says, "The first inclination (for owners of vintage textiles) is to put them out so people can see them."

But even in museums, textiles and paper objects are the most fragile and subject to loss, she explains. In private ownership, the odds of irreparable damage are even higher.

Extend home with above-ground pool

Associated Press

Looking for a visual extension of your home's traditional living area or an economical way to keep your teen-agers occupied until they head for college?

An above-ground swimming pool may be the solution. Such pools are increasingly dotting the countryside, rivaling their in-ground counterparts in numbers, according to Poolife magazine.

Above-ground pools come in a variety of construction styles.

"One low-cost version is a circular continuous wall of lightweight sheet metal," says the publication, "but stronger versions have heavy, interlocking metal panels. A vinyl-lined pool is likely to be the least expensive of the above-ground options and the least difficult project for do-it-yourselfers."

By partially setting an above-ground pool into a slope or a flat expanse and surrounding it with an attractive deck, the pool becomes an appealing and integral part of the landscape.

And by matching the deck with construction material on the house or attached patio the pool area becomes, in effect, an extension of the living area, the magazine points out.



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IT'S YOUR LIFE

Personal financial goals include estate planning

By STEVE EDWARDS



Edwards

Planning is somewhat like navigating. If you know where you want to go, then getting there will be greatly simplified. It is important to establish goals in all activities; however, establishing goals has special significance is *estate planning*. The establishment of goals determines the how the financial plan will ultimately be developed.

In personal financial planning, a critical aspect is determining how much money will be needed in the future. How will your future needs be met? How much current income can you safely spend today and still have a sufficient income for your retirement years?

These questions are important for all families and require careful planning for proper asset creating. This planning, along with the establishment of goals, will provide the means to answer these questions with a greater probability for success.

Creating an estate is a complex, uncertain and constantly changing process. Today's changes in tax laws and economic conditions, and the instability within interest and credit markets, coupled with a varying political climate, make personal financial decisions difficult.

In addition, unfortunately in many families, planning decisions are based largely on misconceptions, rumors and incomplete knowledge.

Among the misconceptions common to estate planning are:

- "I have everything in joint tenacy — I don't need a will."
- "Trusts are great for the wealthy."
- "I have a will, therefore there will be no probate."
- "I saw an attorney not more than five years ago and took care of everything."
- "My insurance is going to my estate to make it easier to pay taxes."
- "Everyone should avoid probate."
- "My brother is highly successful in business — he should be my executor."

There are many more misconceptions, of course, but the purpose of starting with this list is to make certain we acknowledge the seriousness of the subject. Failure to carefully plan your estate will insure the failure to achieve some of your objectives. It also will add substantially and unnecessarily to the costs involved and will cause great frustration and heartache to your loved ones.

Your goals should be specific and realistic. They should include vacation, travel, expansion of hobbies, education, sports or any of a variety of aspirations, and, certainly, the financial security of ourselves and our families. In order to achieve any of your goals, it is imperative that your assets grow at the fastest rate possible in line with the risks you are willing to assume.

As obvious as it may seem, the biggest reason we fail to meet our objectives is that we fail to set reasonable and attainable goals or perhaps we fail to plan at all. Establishing goals is not enough. They must be re-evaluated periodically. Especially in relationship to changing economic conditions, changes in laws or a change in financial or family situations.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

DEAR ABBY

Questions annoy family

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm the mother of four beautiful children, two of whom we adopted from India and Korea. With international adoptions becoming widespread, it would be a great service if you would print the following in the hope of educating some of the clods and well-meaning but thoughtless people out there:

1. Please don't call my daughter Chinese. All Asians are not Chinese, just as all Caucasians are not German. She is an American of Korean descent and proud of it.

2. Please don't tell my children how lucky they are, as if they were poor little waifs in need of a handout. My husband and I are just as fortunate to have these wonderful children as they are to have us, and your attitude is patronizing. Anyway, a biological child owes his parents even more — he owes them his life!

3. Please don't compliment them on how well they speak English. What else would they speak, having arrived in the United States as tiny infants? Besides, they'll laugh themselves sick at your expense in the car on the way home!

4. Please give equal attention to our two biological children. All four will thank you — but don't spoil it by asking if they, too, are adopted. After all, it really is none of your business. And yes, Virginia, many people without fertility problems have chosen to adopt for other reasons.

5. Please don't tell us about your cousin, neighbor or other acquaintances who have adopted. We're really tired of being stopped on the street to hear these tales, especially the ones that end with the woman becoming pregnant and having a baby of "her own" after all.

6. Please spare us your speculations about what kind of villain their "real mother" (as the clods put it) must have been to give up such "cute" children. It takes a courageous and unselfish woman to give up a child she cannot care for, and it takes precious little character to get an abortion instead. Besides, you're very naive about the Third World culture and the conditions these women faced.

7. Please let us go about our business. We're a family, not a sideshow, and we're often in a hurry. My children have feelings identical to yours, and it makes them very uncomfortable to stand listening while nosy strangers quiz us about their adoptions. Forgive me if I seem brusque on these occasions.

8. Above all, M.Y.O.B. about my children's backgrounds: why they were given up, if their birth mothers were married, etc. I'm appalled by how often I have been asked such rude questions by friends, acquaintances and even strangers. This information is off limits to everyone outside our immediate family, and that means you, too, Aunt Mabel!

And to all you wonderful people who treat my children just like everyone else's, our sincere gratitude. You've got class with a capital "C"! Sincerely, U.N. MOM

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: During this holiday season, when entertaining guests you don't know very well, if they refuse a cocktail, immediately serve them a non-alcoholic beverage. (Never say, "Oh, have just one.")

If you are serving punch, eggnog or any beverage containing liquor or wine, announce it LOUDLY. And never, never "sneak" an intoxicant into a beverage.

Don't load drinks, and don't coax a guest who has had enough to have "just one more."

If you're driving, don't drink. And if you're drinking, don't drive. And should a guest become intoxicated in your home, either take him home or send him home in a taxi.

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

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AT WIT'S END

Cockroach contest causes continuous controversies

By ERMA BOMBECK



Bombeck

People want to believe that the scandals and pettiness surrounding beauty pageants are feminine traits of women driven by ambition.

I don't think so. I say wherever there's a contest, there are bound to be disgruntled losers.

Take the current contests in search of the largest cockroach in the United States.

You'd think it would be a simple thing to poke around under the kitchen sink and find one with great legs and a bod and enter it in the competition.

It's not that simple. "Harry," a forerunner in the Philadelphia competition, failed residency requirements.

It seemed an autopsy (I have no idea if that's a pageant requirement or not) revealed the three-inch cockroach was born in South or Central America. He was disqualified.

In Cleveland a 2½-inch roach was declared a winner in the regional contest, but caused controversy because city officials thought since the contest was held in a black neighborhood, it promoted racial stereotypes.

My son has talked about entering Stewart, a cockroach in his apartment.

They met quite by accident.

When my son was looking for an apartment he thought the sign outside read, "VACANCIES. NO PESTS." It read, "VACANCIES. NO PETS."

Stewart came to my attention when my husband and I were invited to our son's apartment for dinner one night. Stewart hung up our coats.

Actually, there's a lot to the relationship. Our son has more in common with Stewart than most married couples.

They both come out at night and eat cold fast food out of cartons.

He said the other night, "Stewart would be great for the biggest cockroach competition."

"He'd certainly be strong in the talent segment," said my husband.

"On the other hand," I hesitated, "you don't know where he's been."

"Suppose he used to travel with a German Olympics girls' swim team and had access to steroids," he suggested.

"Or maybe he posed nude for National Geographic when he was younger and needed money."

"He really has a nice personality," countered my husband. "Maybe he could walk off with Miss Congeniality and a doughnut endorsement."

Our son looked at us. "Are you two putting me on?"

"No," I said, "I think it's something you should definitely look into. After all, there is a prize of $1,000."

"With that," said my husband, "you could fog this whole place and sleep in your own bed again."

Our son left the room.

Their relationship seems unnatural.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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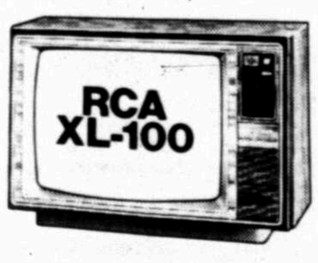
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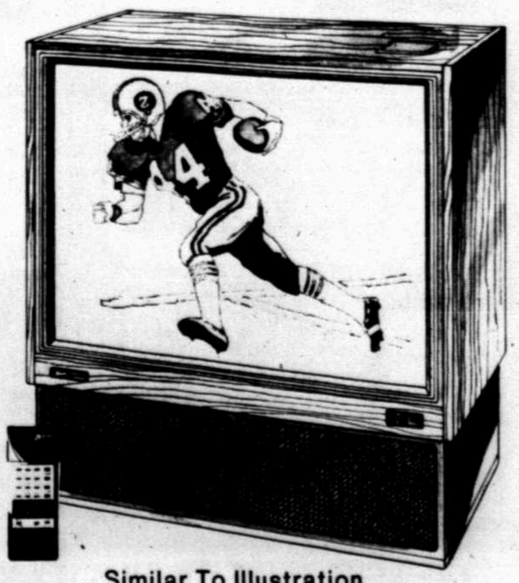
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AIDS victim receives wife's love, support, understanding

By ELIZABETH FERNANDEZ
Hearst News Service

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — When Carol Lynn Pearson discovered her husband's homosexual liaisons, the rage, the grief were acute.

When he would describe his hopes of finding the right partner, she would cringe and the hurt began anew.

But she never stopped loving Gerald. When he was stricken with AIDS, her home became his haven, her solace his support as he died.

"I knew he never intended any of this pain to happen to us," says Pearson. "In my mind, it was like a car accident and he was driving. He never intended there to be a collision."

It was that love that buttressed her during her husband's illness, that helped her fend off the stigma that can make contemporary lepers out of AIDS victims.

Of all the devastation surrounding the fatal disease, there is probably nothing so insidious as the gulf it creates between many victims and their families who, fearing contamination, shun the enfeebled one.

NO SUCH estrangement occurred with the Pearson family. The couple had four children: Emily, 18; Aaron, 15; John, 16; and Katy, 11. Yet, for this family, the disease was potentially even more destructive because they were staunch Mormons, and their religion has traditionally denounced homosexuals.

"I hear so many horror stories of young men dying alone, disowned from their families," Pearson says. "Everybody has to give second thoughts to the risk of infection, but to abandon the person, they aren't thinking clearly. They don't sound like rational people.

"For Mormons, my people, this is one of the unspeakable things. But not one of my friends' family members withdrew. There has been nothing but positive support. I consider it a miracle."

Pearson, 47, is a well-received author of four books of poetry. Because she wanted to convey that AIDS can strenthen, not destroy a family, she wrote a book titled "Good-bye, I Love You." Since its September release, 40,000 volumes have been sold and Pearson has gone on a national tour.

She's also received dozens of letters and calls from supporters — and one marriage proposal.

"A man in North Carolina said he loved the book and thought we could spend the rest of our lives happily together," Pearson says laughing. "I said I wasn't ready for marriage again."

MARRIED IN Salt Lake City in 1966, Pearson, a fourth-generation Mormon, had subscribed to the tenets that play such a vital part in a Mormon's life. She would marry, of course, and adhering to her wedding vows, the union would last for "time and all eternity."

Eight years later, she learned that Gerald was unable to give up his homosexual tendencies. For many months, he had wrestled with his homosexuality, seeking vainly to stifle it.

"I have fasted, I have prayed," he told Pearson. "How many thousands of prayers I have prayed! And it does not change things. If my homosexuality is wrong, then I am wrong, the fact of my being is wrong. Because that's what I am!"

The couple tried to maintain their marriage for four more years. They moved in 1976 to Walnut Creek, in part to escape the heavy winter snows, in part to escape the spotlight that Pearson, whose writings and lectures on women's issues had made her a public figure in the Mormon community.

"I don't think our fate would have changed because we moved here," she said. "People are dying of AIDS in Utah, as well as in the rest of the country."

In 1978, she and Gerald divorced. The handsome, effervescent Gerald moved to San Francisco and became active with the Gay Men's Chorus. He visited his family twice weekly, and their bonds were tight.

Yet as time elapsed, Carol Lynn regarded Gerald no longer as husband but more as brother. As such, she shared his private confidences, his joys at being openly gay after years of concealment, his attempts to find a life partner, his disappointments.

IN MARCH 1984, after months of respiratory problems and yeast infections, Gerald, 42, received the AIDS diagnosis. He died in July, on a couch in Pearson's living room.

"The death part was not as emotionally excruciating as giving him up as a husband," Pearson says. "I could give him up because I no longer had the feelings of jealousy or possessiveness. I was able to look at him with more objective eyes. Our children as a result are really emotionally healthy. They never saw their parents being ugly with one another."

If Pearson seems well-grounded today, it is only because she came to grips with the turmoil instilled by her unusual circumstances.

"I was thrust into a tremendous amount of confusion," she says. "I had to restructure my thinking about God, my church, myself, Gerald. I had to pick up all the pieces. I put on the shelf a lot of things that I still don't have an answer to.

"A whole lot of things are very controversial in this world. But what should not be controversial is whether we can love our brothers, our sons, our husbands because they are gay. No matter what our religion, we should bring out the best of our humanity."

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Reminders of Christmas

Photo By JERRY MENNENGA

Text By MYRA SALCEDO

It's nearly Christmas and reminders of the approaching holiday season are everywhere. There's the nip in the air, the aroma of goodies baking, the laughter of children and, particularly, the blaze of hundreds of pointsettias.

These beautiful plants, often called the "Christmas flower" in the United States, can be seen in masses at greenhouses around the country. California and some of the Gulf States grow immense quantities of these plants.

Here in the arid Permian Basin, you would expect that these humidity-loving tropical plants would have to be flown in. But, guess again. A vivid array of 15,000 poinsettias are ready for market right in our own back yard!

Less than 12 miles northwest of Midland, one entrepreneurial grower (M.C. Durfee of Windswept Farms) has hothouses brimming with poinsettias.

Durfee grows his pointsettias from cuttings he receives mostly from Paul Ecke, a major grower in California. Durfee has been growing this year's crop of red, pink and white varieties since August.

"I began growing pointsettias because there is a market here for them. Also, there is not much else to grow in a hothouse between fall and spring when we are in between crops," he said.

According to Durfee, by the last week of November, his plants were 50-75 percent sold.

MOST OF the poinsettias on Windswept Farms have changed to red or pink in his Greenhouses. The process that enables the plants to change requires total darkness at night.

"There is a certain mechanism in the plants that is triggered naturally by hours of light and darkness at this time of year. Because of this, I've heard stories that checking on plants with a flashlight at night has prevented them from turning red," Durfee said.

The local grower has poinsettias of varying heights and bushiness including hanging baskets, in which the cuttings were grown through holes in the planters that are spaced equal distances apart,

Windswept Farms sells their plants to Midland-Odessa, Andrews, Lamesa and Monahans retailers. "We don't sell them any place where they can't be delivered fresh," Durfee said.

There are other pointsettia growers in Texas, with several in Lubbock and one in Colorado City. The thriving local market seems to indicate the plants are gaining in popularity.

Although these plants serve as a symbol of Christmas, they were cultivated long before christians came to the western hemisphere.

CARING FOR YOUR POINTSETTIA

Poinsettias aren't any more difficult to care for than most tropical plants, but there are some pointers that will keep them alive past the holidays. When you receive your plant, remove the foil wrap. When watering, don't just wet the plant on the surface, be sure to soak all of the roots to prevent wilting.

Keep it near a sunny window, but not in a hot, bright spot. (Poinsettias can die overnight when overexposed to intense light and heat.) Rotate the plant and feed it with fertilizer monthly.

The key to maintaining poinsettias is coolness; they need temperatures of 55 degrees or below to grow successfully. To keep your plant all year, cut it back in early spring and put it outdoors. When fall comes, bring it in and increase watering until November. Keep the plant in a dark place at night, where no artificial light can get to it (such as a closet) in order to encourage blooming.

The bracts may stay colorful for three months or more and retain a festive look even after the holidays.

Pointsettias are native to Mexico and are considered the *flor de pascua* to the residents of their home country. Because of the brilliant red color of most of the plants, poinsettias, like fire, were a symbol of purity to the Aztecs who used the red leaves to make a reddish purple dye.

THE PLANT is native from Jalisco to Oaxaca and Vera Cruz, extending south also into Central America, although commonly called a Mexican species.

Franciscan priests began using the flower in the *Fiesta de Santa Presebre*, a nativity procession in the 17th century. They began a tradition of filling the churches with the plants which grew abundantly at Christmastime. This is one reason why pointsettias are called the Christmas flower.

According to Encyclopedia Brittanica, it was Joel Roberts Poinsett, the first U.S. minister to Mexico, who brought the plants from Mexico to the United States in 1829. On his return to his home in South Carolina he brought back cuttings of poinsettias and of the similar Mexican fireplant, which grow wild in the Mexican countryside.

The plant was named *Euphorbia poinsettia*, which was later changed to *Eurphorbia pulcherrima*, according to the 1935 edition of "Mexican Plants for American Gardens," by Cecile Hulse Matschat. But the average layman knows the plant only by its common name, poinsettia.

The colored "petals," which may be white, greenish-yellow, pink or red, are really specialized leaves called "bracts." The true flowers are tiny greenish yellow nubs in the centers of the bracts. The tips of the clustered flowers produce small drops of nectar. Poinsettias are members of a large family of succulents that include the popular crown-of-thorns and snow-on-the-mountain. All are identified by their white, milky sap, called "latex."

ALTHOUGH AUTHORITIES have thought the plant very poisonous, recent investigations indicate that the clutivated strains are probably harmless.

"On a scale of one to ten, poinsettias probably range on about a three (toxic level)," said Michael Ellis, director of the Texas State Poison Center in Galveston.

See POINSETTIAS, Page 2F

Poinsettias in the greenhouse of Windswept Farms, near Midland are ready for market.



Create homemade Advent wreath

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service



CNS Graphic

The season of Advent inaugurates a period each year of waiting in joyful hope. It's a time for celebrating the coming of light and life even in the midst of winter's dark sleep.

The four weeks of Advent before Christmas, though they arrive at the end of the year, actually constitute a pre-beginning to another New Year. The word advent means a coming. It's a time for looking forward, a time of renewal, a celebration of life about to begin all over again.

The home gardening year follows this cycle of sacred seasons very closely. At this time I'm usually busy assessing the past year's garden, noting ways to improve the coming year's season of active growth. There are pathways and garden plots to reorganize, at least on paper, a new trellis to be built and plans to be made for placing our 1987 plantings of flowers and vegetables. It's a time for building for the future.

Indoors, we have a family tradition of marking the beginning of Advent by bringing indoors a few snippets of greenery and setting them up in some decorative way to symbolize the hope of new life and growth to come. Usually that takes the form of an Advent wreath.

The bringing of greenery indoors in the depths of winter is a very ancient tradition, going back to the days when people desperately needed some sign of life in the middle of winter's barrenness. It was felt that every green bough, brought indoors and placed near the stored seed grain, would inspire continued vitality and fertility in the seed, and so ensure a plentiful crop in the coming season of growth. The effect was considered to be especially potent if the boughs carried berries, bearers of life-giving seed.

A traditional Advent wreath consists simply of short pieces of evergreens tucked into a circular frame of some sort. The base can be made of florist's foam, wire or even grape vines woven into a circle. Sometimes for an added touch of color and life to the wreath, we'll add a few of the dried everlasting flowers and seed pods we've grown during the summer.

Inserted evenly around the circle also are found candles, one for each week in Advent. Each week, one additional candle is lit as the family gathers around to mark the passage and events of the season.

But the traditional Advent wreath with evergreen boughs is not by any means the only way to put together some sort of attractive, lively arrangement with which to mark the passage of this season of hope.

A different type of wreath also could be made, for example, with living plants. A collection of low-growing green and flowering houseplants could simply be arranged together with tall candles set in amongst them. Some suitable houseplants that come to mind are African violets and episcia, miniature holly, ivies, miniature geraniums, wax begonia and baby's tears. But there are, no doubt, others already in your home that could be used just as well in an Advent arrangement.

The pots could be set in a circular base of florist's foam or wire just like the evergreen boughs, or they could simply be arranged on a flat board or platter with the candle, in holders set amongst them. If a more formal, tailored look appeals to you, then four plants of one kind — African violets, for example, could be set in a circle, each with an accompanying candle. And for an additional festive touch, the living Advent wreath could perhaps be circled with a red velvet ribbon.

The other day I was checking some of our humidity-loving houseplants and was struck by still another idea for a greatly simplified type of living Advent symbol. There are a few houseplants in our family's collection — an African violet and impatiens among them — whose pots I have set inside wider containers filled with damp peat.

It occurred to me that four slender candles could simply be set into that circle of peat for an instant wreath of advent light around a green symbol of life and hope.

Fake 'fyres' add instant coziness to rooms

By PATRICIA LEIGH BROWN
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — In a world of faux marble, faux fur, faux cola, faux fingernails and faux blondes it is probably not surprising to behold the faux fire, or fyre as it is spelled by the Robert H. Peterson Co. of City of Industry, Calif., a manufacturer of Real-Fyre Gas Log sets. This is nothing, say some, compared to the utter misery of a room without a fyre.

"Who wants to climb up and down the stairs with wood?" said John Palaski, a gas-log adherent and owner of the Fyreside Shoppe in Piscataway, N.J.

Fyreside chats may never dominate the American Presidency. And savvy Manhattan realtors renting or selling apartments may never promote the "gbf" (for gas) or the "ebf" (for electric) because the "wbf," or wood-burning fireplace, is still the symbolic heart of the American home.

But such is the potency of the hearth that there are increasingly sophisticated ways of replicating it.

"It's instant cozy," said George Doan, a Philadelphia interior designer, of the gas logs he installed in three fireplaces of the 1890 firehouse he remodeled as his home.

Gas logs are made of ceramic material and used in wood-burning vented fireplaces. While they must be installed by a professional because of the necessary gas line, the logs are arranged by the homeowner for a loose log effect and show real flickering flames.

Electric logs, on the other hand, do not produce heat or fire, but imaginatively mimic the hearth. They often do so with real wood, behind which is a red light bulb and a revolving piece of tinsel peeking through a plastic window in a log. Rubbing against the motor, it produces what its makers call a crackling sound. Amber-colored glass coals may be placed on an electric grate to achieve more color.

"There is nothing more psychologically warming than a roaring fire," said Linda Holtzschue, a Manhattan interior designer. "Especially in today's boxy apartments, these can be a visual antidote to the sterility of modern design."

Holtzschue is an aficionado of gas and electric fires. She has the electric type in her Manhattan apartment. Electric fires, she says, are "high camp." "They're silly," she said. "You would never mistake them for a real fire."

Manufacturers say imitation fire logs are a reflection of the times. "Some people wouldn't think of getting their fireplace dirty," said John Wright, president of the Rustic Crafts Co. in Scranton, Pa., which makes electric logs. "They have neatnick houses. They just can't tolerate ashes or soot."

Others attribute the desirability of imitation logs to the characteristics of urban life. Many high-rise apartments do not feature fireplaces. Gathering wood is not an easy task in cities. "Young people are very busy," said Bill White, president of the Robert H. Peterson Co.

White added: "Most people in today's world don't know how to build a fire."

But the desire for a fireplace — a truly mesmerizing fireplace, the kind that lulls its gazer into knitting or doing independent studies — persists.

POINTSETTIAS

(Continued from 1F)

"They are not lethal or even seriously poisonous. When bracts or parts of the plant containing sap are eaten by a child, they are more irritating than serious. It causes vomiting and diarrhea about 65 percent of the time. So, the obvious answer is to put the plants up higher than little people can reach," Ellis said.

The toxic parts are the leaves, stems and milky sap which can cause gastric distress if eaten. Blistering of the skin may result from contact with the sap. Other symptoms seen in children that have eaten the plant are severe irritation to the mouth, throat and stomach; and delirium.

"Just the same, poinsettias aren't any more dangerous than any houseplant or plant not normally on a youngster's diet," Ellis said.

The beauty of poinsettias is hard to resist and they can be found almost anywhere this time of year.

This Christmas flower will be used to decorate mall displays, offices and store windows, and, with proper care, they can brighten up a spot and be a reminder of Christmas yearround.

Construct a tabletop 'living' Christmas tree

Associated Press

No room in your small apartment, little house or mobile home for a big Christmas tree? A table-size tree could solve the problem but it might be expensive. And an artificial tree lacks the natural beauty and fragrance of the real thing.

So create a small "living" Christmas tree with trimmings of evergreen trees and shrubs.

"A Christmas tree about a foot tall (or larger if you desire) can be constructed at home," says Cornell University floriculturist Ernest F. Schaufler.

You'll need a block of "oasis," the material used by florists in making flower arrangements, to serve as the trunk of the Christmas tree.

Set the block on end in a plastic holder, also available in florist shops. Trim the top end of the block to about 1½ inches in diameter or larger with a sharp knife so that it resembles a cone. Do this before wetting the block.

Schaufler says trimmings from fragrant balsam fir, Douglas fir and white cedar are best. Good also are Japanese yew, juniper and boxwood trimmings. Spruce and hemlock shed needles quickly when dry, but the oasis, kept wet, moistens the trimmings, enabling them to hold needles longer.

Before fashioning a tree, soak the oasis in water for a few minutes. It absorbs considerable water, providing moisture for about a week. In a warm room, watering may be needed more often. Just pour water into the holder and the oasis will pick it up.

Construction of a Christmas tree isn't difficult. Starting from the bottom, insert evergreen trimmings. Use the longest pieces (6 to 8 inches for a tiny tree, longer for a larger one) first to make a bottom circle of greens. Then use progressively shorter pieces to build a circle of trimmings toward the top, tilting them slightly upward. Pieces near the top should be almost vertical.

Then decorate the tree with tiny tree lights and miniature ornaments.

Happy Holidays

A scene in a Manhattan Chinese restaurant:

A small tree near the cash register. One half of the tree was hung with "Joyous Noel" and "Merry Christmas" ornaments. The other half decorated with "Happy Hanukkah" greetings.

For Warmer Climes

If you live where palm trees grow, use a single palm frond wired to a wire hoop to make a wreath. If the color is unsuitable, spray it a festive color and decorate with sparkling ornaments and ribbons. You can get a fuller wreath by wiring several fronds together, one on top of the other.

Cacti also are very nice as holiday decorations, set in an unglazed dish. For instance: two prickly pear pads with a colorful stone backed by a bit of palm frond or nicely shaped large leaf from a plant.

For Your House

Add to the festive outdoor appearance of your house with miniature Christmas trees fastened to shutters or doors.

Wire bars of Styrofoam to shutters and stick into them greens shaped to form a tree. Add a few ornaments and bows to complete the design.

For your door, shape a piece of heavy cardboard into a Christmas tree as the base of your design. Use waterproof glue to stick oak or maple leaves onto the "tree" after coloring leaves with gold aerosol spray paint.

Decorate wreath for holiday family project

NEW YORK (AP) — A gaily decorated wreath is one of the season's friendliest greetings — indoors and out — and the nicest wreaths are those the family makes itself.

Starting with a styrofoam ring and the wire and picks for floral displays, Family Circle magazine says you can "build" a wreath with a cover of boxwood leaves or spruces or heather. Decorate these with holly or pine cones, kumquats, cherry tomatoes or anything that will light up your doorway.

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University of Texas of the Permian Basin will present a spring travel course to Spain March 14-22. Titled "Panorama of Spain," the three-hour history course can be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit, or as ENCORE non-credit course.

Series of pre-trip classes will be in January. Trip cost is $1,653 with a $350 deposit, payable to Sanborn Travel Center, due by Dec. 31. Course sign-up will be during UTPB's spring registration 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-7 p.m. Jan. 12-13.

For more information call Dr. Frank Samponaro at 367-2116 or 563-2400 ext. 2116...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will have a "Christmas Silver Bells" party 4-6 p.m. on Thursday at 2311 Stanolind for members only.

Membership is open to any female member or wife of a member ot the WTGS, PBGS or the widow of a former member of the AAPS, SEG, WTGS or PBGS.

For more information call 682-5883...

...**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** Alumni Association of Midland will have Mother-Daughter Christmas Tea 3-5 p.m. Thursday at #5 Deerfield.

For more information, call 683-8360...

...**PERMIAN CHAPTER**, Professional Secretaries International will have a luncheon Tuesday at the Ramada Hotel. The 1987 Secretary of the Year will be announced. Items to be donated to the food drive in support of Casa de Amigos' can be brought to this meeting.

For more information or reservations call 685-2000...

...**SUBURBAN LIONESS** Club will have Christmas party for members' children 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Girl Scout Hut...

...**ALTRUSA CLUB** will meet noon Thursday at the Ramada Hotel. Program will include member profile...

...**EN AMIE BOOK REVIEW** Unit Club will have a musical review presented by "Fuffy" Green noon Wednesday at the Midland Women's Club. Ms. Green has reviewed books, plays and musicals locally and has appeared in dramas and musicals at the Midland Community Theatre...

...**MIDLAND COUNTY** Republican Women's Club will have a membership coffee 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at 1804 Huntington. Anyone interested should call 682-7893...

...**MORNING LITERATURE** of the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 5103 Los Alamitos Court. Imogene Damron will present "How McGee Spent Christmas." There will be a brunch after the program. For more information call 683-2244...

...**WEST TEXAS** Cat Club Inc. will sponsor a Holiday Arts and Crafts and Bake sale 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 20 in the Dellwood Mall. Proceeds will go toward hosting a championship cat show in Midland in 1987.

The organization is to promote the welfare of all animals and supports the Midland County Animal Shelter and the Midland Chapter of the S.P.C.A. For more information call 699-5280 and 699-6662...

...**ODESSA RAPE** Crisis Center will begin volunteer training Jan. 5. Volunteers are trained to provide support to sexual assault survivors and their families. For more information call the Odessa Rape Crisis Center at 366-RAPE...

...**LEAGUE OF WOMEN** Voters will have its annual Holiday Party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at #14 Saddle Club Drive. Mary Jean Audette will speak about her recent fact-finding trip to El Salvador. League members, spouses and friends are welcome to attend. For more information call 697-6435...

...**SHORT STORY CONTEST**, sponsored by The Center for Literary Competition, provides writers with an opportunity to compete on a national basis. A cash prize of $500 for first place, other cash prizes and publication will be awarded to winners.

For details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Center for Literary Competition, P.O. Box 16642, Phoenix, Arizona, 85011-6642, before Dec. 17...

...**MIDLAND SYMPHONY** Guild will sponsor "An Evening with Bill Blass" 7 p.m. Thursday in the Clay-Desta Atrium. Bill Blass will be there along with his lastest designs from Julian Gold Inc. being modeled.

The black tie event will feature cocktails, dinner and a fashion show. Music will be provided by the Lone Star Brass Quintet. Velet parking will be available.

Tickets are $125 per couple and may be obtained by calling the Midland/Odessa Symphony office at 563-0912...

...**MIDLAND JAYCEES** have tickets available for the Cowboy Christmas Ball 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 20 at the Midland County Exhibit Building, E. Hwy. 80.

The Sesquicentennial event will feature Frankie McWhorter and his Over the Hill Gang performing "old time" Western swing music.

Call 697-5502 for ticket information...

Expert: Exercise sometimes addictive

CHICAGO (AP) — Exercise is definitely better for you than a cigarette, a dry martini or a line of cocaine, but a researcher says too much of it can have the same result: addiction.

Connie S. Chan, a clinical psychologist and amateur athlete, interviewed patients at Boston-area sports medicine clinics and reviewed research on the role of exercise in the release of pleasure-causing chemicals in the brain.

The report by Ms. Chan, assistant professor of human services at Boston University, was published in the 1987 Medical and Health Annual, released this week by the Chicago-based Encyclopaedia Britannica Inc.

"The push for more mileage, more strenuous and more frequent workouts, and more time devoted to exercise meant that athletes who started out as recreational exercisers became overly dependent upon, or in fact 'addicted' to, exercise," Ms. Chan wrote.

"Even two days away from exercise can effect addicts psychologically," she said. "They start experiencing guilt, depression, irritability, moodiness and anxiety. Longer periods produce major symptoms of withdrawal. In extreme cases, where major injuries keep compulsive athletes from their sports for two or three months, they may even turn anorexic or bulimic."

Addiction can occur in any strenuous sport, Ms. Chan said, but it is most common among those who participate in aerobic endurance sports: runners, swimmers, bicyclists, triathletes and aerobic dancers.

"With certain personality types, exercise begins as a weight or stress management technique, but instead of becoming an enhancement of their life, or a means to an end, it becomes an end in itself," she said. "Instead of it becoming a stress reducer, it becomes another stress."

Addicted athletes, she said, often feel the need to exercise vigorously five or more times a week and to cover greater and greater distances. By doing so, they tend to become injured more often than other athletes, and when they are prevented from exercising — usually only by injury — they exhibit signs of psychological and physical withdrawal.

Ms. Chan estimated that 50 percent to 75 percent of people who exercise five or more times a week could be considered addicts. She warned, though, that her sampling was drawn from the patients of sports medicine clinics, who often have already injured themselves through overexercise and, therefore, may not be truly representative of amateur athletes as a class.

Some of the addictive force of exercise can be attributed to morphine-like chemicals released by the brain during violent physical activity. The chemicals known as beta-endorphins are believed to cause the "runner's high," and some theorists believe that the more physically fit a person becomes, the harder that person must exercise to stimulate the release by the brain, she said.

Often, addicted athletes go so hard, so fast or so far that their feet and joints can't take the stress.

Hair care tips for men offered

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most women have been conditioned to fuss over their hair since childhood, but men usually don't pay a great deal of attention to their own.

Until they begin to lose it.

When men discover they are going bald, panic ensues. Soon, they are spending hours in front of the mirror, combing thin strands clear across the head in a poor attempt to conceal a bald spot.

Hair expert Robert Stuart of Robert Stuart Salon in New York suggests that men should learn to take care of their locks before they begin to thin. Stuart offers the following grooming tips for [illegible] hair [illegible] and never tease it or [illegible] roughly.

■ Know your hair type, and then select the hair care products that suit your hair type best. The easiest test, according to Stuart, is to examine your hair the day after you wash it. If it feels oily, you probably have an oily hair type.

■ Use conditioner if your hair is damaged. Heavy creme rinses can make thinning hair look limp, but a small amount will incease managability without adding weight to your hair.

■ Use sprays and mouses sparingly. Although they can make thin hair look fuller, they can also damage and dry out hair. Water-based gels are better than oil-based products.

■ Be especially careful in the sun. Beach combers will usually find that the sun and salt water dries out hair and the scalp. Condition your hair after an active summer day.

Family size declining in America

Copley News Service

In 1986, for the first time in decades, the American family with fewer than two children became the rule rather than the oddity.

The reasons? Women are delaying childbirth; don't have time for too many children; the spiraling cost of raising children; more women working and can't handle more than one child, and more than half of all marriages end in divorce.

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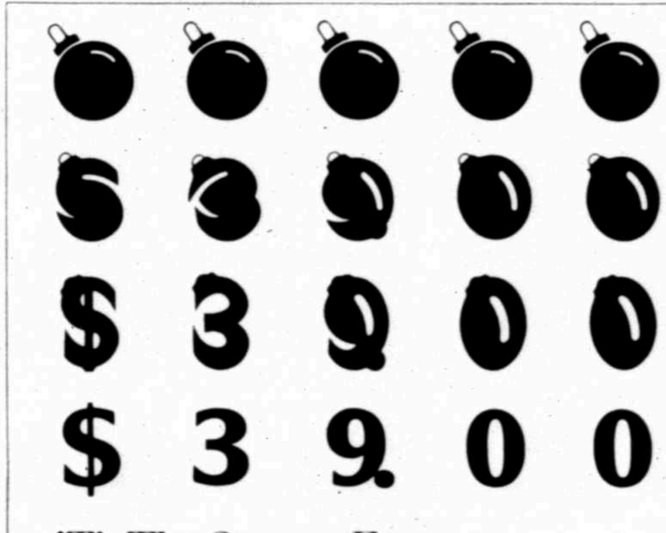
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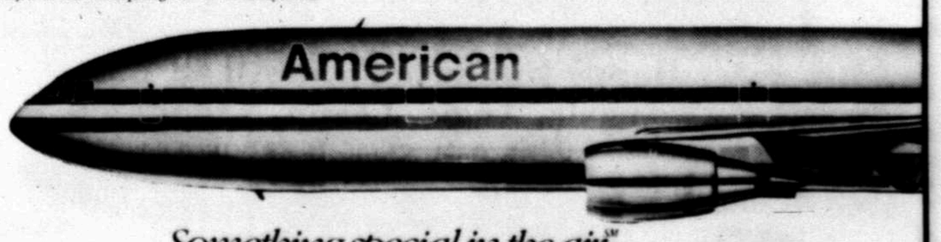
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Hotlines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of the Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION — voluntary health agency provides free information and literature for people with diabetes and for the public. Films are available for any group interested in learning more about this disease. Call 682-0314.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training and disaster relief. Assists military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours 684-6161.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS — provides understanding for those seeking help and information on anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive eating. Call 685-1416 or 697-3574.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — assists consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 563-1880.

CASA DE AMIGOS — an ecumenical social service center located at 1101 E. Garden Lane; provides senior activities, education, social and medical services for low income, elderly and minority clients. Office hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 682-9701.

CHILDBIRTH WITH PREPARATION OF TEXAS INC. — member group of International Childbirth Education Association, offers early pregnancy and seven-week Lamaze classes. Classes are consumer-oriented, including all aspects of hospital labor and birth, postpartum and newborn care and feeding. Refresher classes available for couples who have had previous Lamaze births. Call 697-7342.

CLEARVIEW — provides alcohol and drug abuse detoxification, inpatient treatment, family counseling and aftercare services. 24 hours. Call 1-800-592-LIFE or 697-5200.

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES — aids senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal, Handyman Service, hospital room equipment and other senior citizen services available in Midland. Open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 682-7577.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER — self-help organization offering friendship and understand to bereaved parents who have lost children at any age. Through monthly programs and chapter library, parents learn more about the grief process and how it affects the whole family. Meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Call 697-9600 or 337-8137.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Offers free fact sheets on a wide range of products. It does not handle complaints on airplanes, boats, cars, medical devices or foods. Call 1-800-638-2772.

FRIENDSHIP — to help foreign-born women adjust to the American lifestyle. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

VISUAL AIDS NEWSMOBILE — provides services for the blind and visually handicapped. Open weekdays by appointment only. 2908 W. Ohio. 694-2648.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE — of Midland is a non-profit home health care program sponsored by the Community and Senior Services. It provides professional care to all home-bound persons in Midland County who have need, regardless of age or ability to pay. For more information call 682-7757...

GRANDPARENTS ANONYMOUS — for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren on a daily basis. Telephone support network. 683-3764.

FOOD STAMP HOTLINE — to inquire about food stamp programs call 1-800-252-9330.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to give assistance to problem drinkers and their family members, 682-4721.

DIABETES (TYPE I) FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — provides support for the individual, parents and family. Meets the first Monday of each month. Call 697-3586 or 689-8072.

DIRECT ADOPTION CENTER — provides services for women with unplanned pregnancies, including counseling, medical and legal expenses and housing. Mothers meet and select adoptive parents. Provides open adoptions exclusively. 4400 N. Big Spring A-3. Call 686-7110.

EDNA GLADNEY HOME — offers pregnancy counseling and adoption services. If pregnant, call toll-free 1-800-772-2740 or, locally, 685-3326. Adoption inquires call (817) 926-3304 or 685-3326.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services, information and referral. This is a service of the Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — a group of persons seeking emotional stability through program of self-help within the framework of a group of fellow sufferers and with the aid of a 12-step program of recovery. Meets every Tuesday and calls can be made 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 683-1936, Hope Lutheran Church.

ENDOMETRIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP — provides women afflicted with endometriosis and their families with support and information. Meets monthly. 685-3134, 686-0676 or 699-5655.

FACT — Families All Coming Together is a discussion and support group for families associated with substance abuse. Anyone is welcome to unconditionally attend. Meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the annex of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1412 W. Illinois. Call 683-8588.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND INC. — counseling services for individuals, couples, parents and children. Educational programs related to family life and social adjustment. Contract services and program development. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tuesdays until 9 p.m. 689-8021.

GROCERY EXPRESS — a grocery shopping and perscription delivery service for elderly or handicapped individuals who cannot do their own shopping. Applicants are screened.

Grocery Express is available from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Minimum purchase is $10. For information call 682-7577...

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. Call 682-2855 any time of day or night.

HOSPITAL ROOM EQUIPMENT — Community and Senior Services maintains a room of hospital equipment to be loaned to individuals and families in need. Items include gowns, blankets, crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, etc. Call 682-7577.

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF MIDLAND and INFORMATION AND REFERRAL LINE — helps promote understanding and communications between all racial, religious, ethnic and nationality groups within Midland County. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2209 N. Big Spring. Its Information and Referral Line provides information about health and welfare services in the Midland area at 684-5866.

KIDS 'N CARS LOAN-A-SEAT PROGRAM — provides infant car seats for a $25 deposit and deducts $1.50 per month for rental; also has toddler seats available for short-term loan at $1 per week. Presents educational programs and films to various groups on the importance of child restraints. Call 685-1111 and ask for the Kids 'N Cars program at the Hospital Auxiliary's Information Desk. A volunteer will return the call.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-0735 or 697-9609.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES — Midland Memorial Hospital. Six-week series of classes on labor and delivery, caesarian section, breast-feeding, bonding and communication skills. Class size limited. Taught by R.N. and A.S.P.O. certified childbirth educator. For registeration information call 685-1660.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — provides counseling for alternatives related to pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing the adoption alterative. Some mutual service homes available. Also provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. Open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 2705-A W. Michigan. Call 563-1883 or 697-5761 (answering machine available nights and weekends).

MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Driving provides help and support for those who have been or have family members who have been victims of an accident caused by a drunk driver. 683-7901.

MAKE A WISH FOUNDATION OF THE PERMIAN BASIN — Grants the final wishes of terminally ill children under the age of 18. The nonprofit organization has volunteers of all ages from Midland and Odessa and is part of the national organization based in Phoenix, Ariz. Box 6592 Air Terminal Station, Midland, Texas 79711 or call 563-0163.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — For information, referral and public education. Contact John Relaford, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3610 W. Wall, Suite 114, 697-7901.

MAPLE HOUSE, ODESSA: AN OUTREACH PROGRAM OF SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CENTER, METHODIST MISSION HOME — Offers free confidential counseling, medical care and, in some cases, a temporary place to live for young pregnant women seeking adoptive planning. Southwest Maternity Center is a ministry of the Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, a licensed adoption agency. Midland, 682-9648; Odessa, 337-4590; toll-free number, 1-800-292-5103.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — 24-hour crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Provides counseling and psychological services for individual, marital and family problems. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — a non-profit local agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Also provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. "A" St. 682-9771.

MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT CRIME PREVENTION UNIT — helps form neighborhood watch groups, conducts home and business crime prevention surveys and other crime-prevention activities. 688-1228

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS — will pay cash rewards for information leading to arrest or indictment on felony crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identities. Call 694-TIPS.

MIDLAND GOLD — a product and service discount program offered by local merchants for the handicapped and persons age 62 or older. Call Community and Senior Services at 682-7577.

MIDLAND HEALTH DEPARTMENT — provides personal health services including childhood immunizations against DPT, oral polio, measles, mups and rubella from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday only; examination and treatment for venereal disease 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; environmental health services of information and inspection septic systems 8-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, and restaurant inspection 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Laboratory services of public and private water samples submitted for analysis 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. 501 Andrews Hwy. 683-4281, ext. 423.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low-income families on repairs, loan application and tentant-landlord problems. 8:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday-Thursday and by appointment. 218 W. Illinois, Rm. 107. 685-3057.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB — cope outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meets on the last Monday of each month. Call 682-1186 or 697-4828.

VIAL OF LIFE — program to aid the elderly and handicapped, as well as persons who live alone or have medical problems. Nation-wide service enables householders to store life-saving medical information in a three-inch plastic container so that it is accessible to rescue squads and to police and fire departments in case of emergency. Call Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Unit at 683-4281.

MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER, UNITED OSOTOMY ASSOCIATION — provides encouragement, information and support for persons who have had or will have surgery resulting in urostomy, colostomy or ileostomy. 682-2851 or 694-7395.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS and NEED-A-MEAL) — serves weekday noon meals to eligible senior citizens who are unable to prepare meals due to illness or disability. 24-hour number, 683-4912.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-621-4000.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH — can help prevent crime. Call Crime Prevention Department of Midland Police Department, 683-4281.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS — an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, education organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. It is required to maintain a balanced program of educational, family and social activities. All work is done by member volunteers. For informaiton call 685-0804 or 682-9396.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — a chemically free program for teen-agers, young adults and the parents or relatives of alcohol abusers. The younger group (up to age 16) meets at First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas, 685-3836. The older group and main offices are in First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird St. 685-3645. Both are open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMAN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour children. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE REMODELING INDUSTRY — offers consumer advice on selecting a reputable, qualified contractor for home improvements. Call 561-4147 and leave message. Call will be returned.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. 697-0670.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED — provides interpreters for deaf people, information and referral. 684-0043.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services, including general health screening, counseling and referrals. Provides educational programs. Clinic number is 683-3691. 24-hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — provides daily watching of senior citizens' or other disabled persons' homes to see if the home has been vandalized or if any other visible disturbance has occurred. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call Steve Edwards, Community and Senior Services, at 682-7577.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER — offers free pregnancy tests available in 30 minutes. Visits are confidential. Call 24-hour number, 683-6072.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hotline at 682-RAPE (682-7273).

RECORDING LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED — loans cassettes books and playback machines free of charge to either permanently or temporarily visually or physically handicapped individuals. Requested print material to meet business, educational, recreational, etc. needs of library users is recorded on cassette. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. 202 N. "C" St. 682-2731.

RUNAWAY HOTLINE — takes calls from runaways nationwide and offers referrals. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-392-3352 (Texas) or 1-800-231-6946 (other states).

ST. VINCENT DePAUL SOCIETY — Provides emergency assistance with housing, food, medicine and clothing to low-income families. 687-6528.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SAMARITIAN COUNSELING CENTER OF WEST TEXAS INC. — provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-4144.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly as an extension of Meals on Wheels. Call Community and Senior Services 682-7577.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS — helps individuals search out information concerning ancestors who served in the War Between the States. Call 687-0223.

SPECIAL CARE INFANTS — a support group for parents who have or had an infant in a neonatal intensive care unit. Call 699-7013 or 697-0586.

SURVIVING SPOUSE GROUP — a support group for widowed persons. Meets the third Saturday of each month. Call 697-3759.

TEEN CHALLENGE — Christian growth program for people with life-controlling problems. Counseling for parents regarding problem youth and counseling for troubled youth. Speakers available for churches, clubs, schools and civic groups, 682-3244.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE SERVICE — a brief daily telephone call to the elderly or handicapped who live alone. Calls are made Monday-Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call Community and Senior Services, 682-7577.

TOPS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a non-profit organization with four chapters in Midland. TOPS Club No. TX. 122 meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at Wilshire Baptist Church, 801 S. Bentwood. 697-1560.

WEST TEXANS FOR LIFE — provides aid, information and education for those with questions or needs concerning pro-life issues. Call 686-7949.

Dental procedures may interact with prescription drugs

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Even though dentists work on teeth, they're concerned with the rest of the body, too.

"There are many dental procedures that interact with an existing medical condition or a prescription drug," says Dr. Cyril Meyerowitz, a dental scientist at the University of Rochester.

One example is people who take medication for hypertension. If their dentist uses a local anesthetic containing epinephrine (which concentrates the anesthetic near the tooth), the person's blood pressure may increase.

"If your dentist doesn't ask about your medical history or use of prescription drugs, take it upon yourself to tell him," Meyerowitz advises.

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NEW YORK (AP
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Los Angeles Time
Washington Post

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Study finds wide variations in pregnancy rates

NEW YORK (AP) — North Dakota has the lowest teen-age pregnancy rate in the nation while California has the highest, according to a new study that found nearly 11 percent of girls aged 15 to 19 get pregnant.

The study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute was released Tuesday in Family Planning Perspectives, an institute publication.

Susheela Singh, a senior research associate at the institute, found wide variations in teen-age pregnancy rates in the 50 states. Her study found even larger differences between states in the proportions of pregnant girls who decide to have an abortion.

In North Dakota, 75 girls per 1000 get pregnant while 140 per 1,000 do so in California.

Mississippi, with a high pregnancy rate of 125 per 1,000, has the highest teen birth rate at 84 per 1,000 and one of the lowest abortion rates, 22 per 1,000.

California has a moderate birth-rate, 53 per 1,000, but the highest abortion rate in the nation, 69 per 1,000.

States with higher percentages of poor people or people living in urban areas have significantly higher teen-age pregnancy and birth rates, according to the study.

A teen-ager's social environment is the most important single factor in determining whether she becomes pregnant, gives birth or has an abortion, the study found. It also linked high levels of religious fundamentalism with high birth rates and low abortion ratios, and found lower pregnancy and birth rates and relatively high abortion ratios in what it said were politically more liberal states.

States that spend most heavily on education have relatively high pregnancy and abortion rates, which the study said suggested that girls are more highly motivated to avoid childbearing in states where the quality of education is higher.

The level of a state's welfare payments to young mothers did not affect the birth rate, the study found, and states with comparatively high welfare payments also had high abortion levels.

"Such welfare payments do not appear to be an incentive for childbearing among black or white adolescents," Ms. Singh wrote.

Potential AIDS treatments studied

United Press International

Study units at 14 medical centers nationwide will funnel research data on potential AIDS treatments into a coordinating center set up at Research Triangle Park Institute in North Carolina.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases awarded a five year, $4.4 million contract to the institute, which will coordinate and analyze the information collected by the treatment units.

PMS drug tested

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

A drug has proven effective in the treatment of some symptoms of premenstrual syndrome, Australian doctors report.

The drug, mefanamic acid, has been used for women with difficult menstrual periods, Dr. Michael Mira and his colleagues at the University of Sydney report in the journal Obstetrics and Gynecology. But the value of mefanamic acid, a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medicine, like that of other drugs used for PMS, had never before been proven.

There is no general agreement on the exact definition of premenstrual syndrome, but its symptoms include fatigue, headache and mood swings, including sadness, irritability and a sense of pessimism.

In the 15 women given mefanamic acid, all of the psychological symptoms and many of the physical symptoms were reduced or eliminated, the researchers found. The women took the drug for 12 days before and three days after the start of their period.

Unlike many previous studies of PMS drugs, the researchers said, this one was double-blind, meaning that neither doctor nor patient knew whether a real drug or a placebo was being administered. This is done to separate a drug's real effect from the "placebo effect," which occurs when a patient believes a drug is going to work.



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Doctor: Babies good travelers

Associated Press

Parents who worry about taking infants along on holiday trips to visit friends and relatives needn't worry: there is no reason to anticipate problems.

"There is absolutely no reason why a baby should not be a good traveler," said Dr. Sidney Q. Cohlan, professor of pediatrics at New York University Medical Center.

"It is a matter of attitude. If parents are anxious and expect problems, infants are likely to reflect that anxiety and be fretful as well. Start with the premise that the family will have a good time, and that is what is likely to happen."

Cohlan said there are certain sensible precautions that should be taken to ensure a successful trip. One is being sure the child is in good health to start with: it is not a good idea to travel with a baby who has a fever, rash or other sign of illness or potential illness — although a slight cold or minor upset needn't prevent travel. (If in doubt, check with the pediatrician or family physician.)

It is helpful if the trip can be scheduled during the baby's usual sleep time, since the infant will typically nap as usual.

In air travel, the secret of preventing air-pressure problems is to make sure the baby is sucking, whether from breast or bottle, during takeoff and landing. The baby must be held, or placed on the floor in a bassinet (the airline may, if advised ahead of time, provide a bulkhead seat), or — if old enough to sit up — provided with a seat and an appropriate restraint. Some infant car seats, but not all, meet Federal Aviation Administration standards and can be used for this purpose.

For car travel, an approved infant seat is a safety requirement and is legally demanded in all states, Cohlan said. Such a seat must be properly installed in the car, according to the manufacturer's directions; if a car is rented for the trip, an appropriate seat should be rented or borrowed as well.

An up-to-date listing of recommended infant seats can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Child Safety, American Academy of Pediatrics, 141 Northwest Point Road, Elk Grove Village, IL 60007.

Younger parents of teen-agers studied

Copley News Service

If you want to avoid becoming an overanxious adult, don't have children at a young age. New research shows that younger parents are more stressed out by teens.

University of California researcher Marna Cohen says older parents of teenagers may have a better perspective of what the kids are going through.

Based on her research of sixth and seventh graders, Cohen says younger parents and firstborn children describe their teenagers in very negative terms.

Reading at home educational tool

Associated Press

After years of saying "leave the teaching to us," schools are asking for parents' help.

According to Friendly Exchange magazine, educators now think children who come from homes where reading is important usually are more successful in school.

When young children were questioned about their attitudes toward reading, most of them said that what they knew about reading came from "parents teaching me."

Parents are forming and joining groups variously known as PARP (Parents as Reading Partners) and PACT (Parent and Child and Teacher). The groups help parents help their children improve reading nd writing skills.

Grandparents and others important in a child's life are encouraged to join, too.

These groups promote the idea of reading aloud to or with children. They discuss and recommend books, describe reading and language-related games for the family, and act as a support network for people who feel unsure about their roles.

Home does not need to be a mini-school; that can sour the child on learning of all kinds. Rather, use what already is on hand and familiar to create an at-home learning environment that is enjoyable and fun.

Home can be a reading and writing center — phone books, calendars, newspapers, magazines, greeting cards, catalogs, recipe books, store flyers or similar printed materials can all be utilized.

Words don't have to be studied to become part of a child's vocabulary. They have to be used. Use them in the car with your youngster — a great time for playing word games. Use them when you're together doing the dishes, setting the table, folding the laundry, eating a meal or just spending time together.

Here's how to foster a more literate home:

- Choose a regular time and place for sharing books.
- Plan to spend at least 15 minutes a day reading together, without interruption.
- Read something both parent and child enjoy.
- After reading a book or story, talk about it.
- Take advantage of all occasions for reading.
- Don't use reading as a threat or punishment. A statement like, "You've been bad. You can't watch television tonight. Just go to your room and read," gives the child a negative message about reading.
- Think of reading as a reward.



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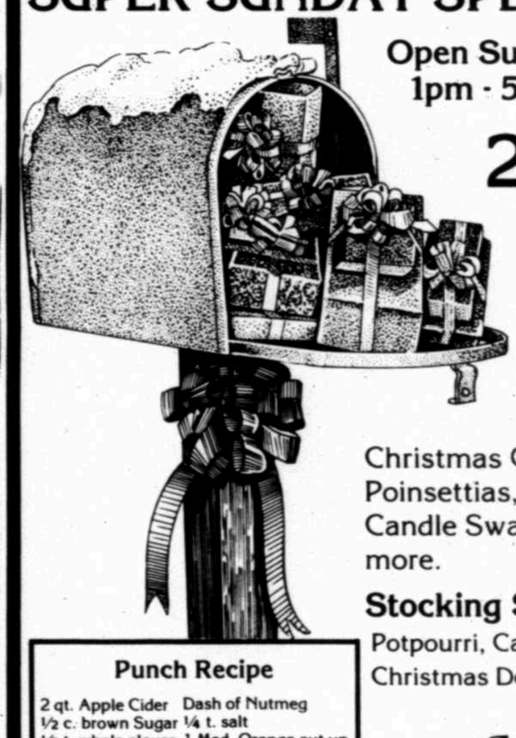
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Childlessn couples' c

Associated Press

An increasing num couples are looking style and choosing children.

Child-free marria carry the stigma of fa ic unfulfillment, acco ticle in the Decembe mopolitan, and Cha director of Princeto Office of Population predicted as many as young women now i remain childless.

Marriage counselo pists agree the key to sion about childbear ing the right qu answering them ho include:

- Do I have the en and a child?
- Am I ready to gi dom to do what I wan want to do it?
- Do I know how m takes to raise a child, ing to make the nece sacrifices?
- If I were angry or take it out on a chil
- Do I want a child woman — or a man how grown-up I am?

Freedom is one rea ples cite for remainin the bottom line on fr economics.

Population econo Espenshade of the Urb Washington estimate middle-income family to raise one child t $40,000 it takes to send private four-year coll cost to more than $13

"I think it's critical later adjustment to the them to be able to say consciously. We may but at least we weighe we chose,'" said Gail chologist and profess versity of Minnesota.

She said couples mu differences between l and being parents.

"Once they start t it," she said, "they fi that interested in rai These are the people happier not having th

Sex therapists Max gerald say the first c woman's.

"Keep in mind," th it's your body, your your life. Take a har values you've been g yourself, 'Do they sui

A couple also mus parenting decision t said, to make sure ea derstands the other's concerns and that each ly what the other mean child care."

Single-parent families increasing in numbers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Single parents — mostly women — now head more than one out of every four families with children, according to a new Census Bureau study which also found that a majority of black families have only one parent.

"Single parents accounted for 26 percent of all family groups with children under 18 years old in 1985, a proportion twice as large as in 1970," the Bureau said.

Single-parent families increased 27 percent between 1980 and 1985. Even though that rate was down considerably from the 49 percent jump in single-parent families that occurred between 1970 and 1975, the Bureau considers the growth "one of the most significant changes in family composition over the past 15 years."

Divorce, separation and widowhood are the leading factors in creating these families, the Bureau said, but, "The proportion of single parents who are mothers who have never been married has increased dramatically."

Dr. Harriet P. McAdoo of Howard University in Washington pointed out that young people postponing marriage, and the growing divorce rate, are helping create more one-parent families.

As a result, "Children are being raised by their mothers for a significant number of years of their lives," said McAdoo, a professor in the university's Department of Social Work.

IN ADDITION to the number of divorces and separated women, there is a large number of out-of-wedlock pregnancies among both black and white women, she said.

That was borne out by a separate Census Bureau report on fertility issued last June, which found 20.2 percent of white births and 74.5 percent among blacks last year were out-of-wedlock.

A variety of reasons were cited at the time, including the lessening stigma in recent years for women who have children on their own.

Researchers at The Urban Institute suggested that young women are no longer rushing into wedlock once they become pregnant, but are giving consideration to their future — including whether the father is good husband material and how marriage will affect their education and economic outlook.

The new report, "Household and Family Characteristics: March 1985," found that of 33.4 million family groups with children, 8.8 million — 26.3 percent — were headed by a single parent.

That's up from 12.9 percent single-parent families in 1970.

Some 60.1 percent of black families with children were maintained by a single parent, the study said, up from 35.7 percent in 1970. For whites, 20.8 percent had one parent, more than double the 10.1 percent of 1970.

The overwhelming majority of single-parent families are headed by women, accounting for 4.9 million of the 5.7 million white single-parent families, and 2.6 million of the 2.8 million black single-parent family groups.

Single-parent families jumped by 48.7 percent from 1970 to 1975, but rose 26.9 percent from 1980 to 1985. For blacks the rate of increase declined from 55.5 percent to 32.5 percent, while among whites the rate of growth eased from 44.2 percent to 23.4 percent for the two five-year periods.

MUCH OF THIS slowdown is the result of the aging of the post-World War II Baby Boom generation, which is now maturing out of the prime ages for marriage and divorce — since most divorces occur early in a marriage — Dr. McAdoo said.

Once they are single parents, though, economic problems beset many women and limit their options, she added.

Other findings of the new Census study included:

- There are 86.8 million households in the United States, up 7 percent since 1980.
- These included 62.7 million families, up 5.3 percent, and 24.1 million non-family households, up 13.5 percent. A family is a group of two or more people related by birth, marriage or adoption. A household consists of the people occupying a single housing unit — it can be a lone individual, unrelated people living together or up to several families.
- The number of married-couple families has increased 2.5 percent to 50.4 million.
- Average household size dropped from 2.76 persons in 1980 to 2.69 last year.
- The number of households maintained by people under age 25 has declined by 17 percent since 1980. The greatest growth was households headed by people aged 35 to 44, up 25 percent. Second was the 75 years and over age group, which increased 13.6 percent in household numbers.

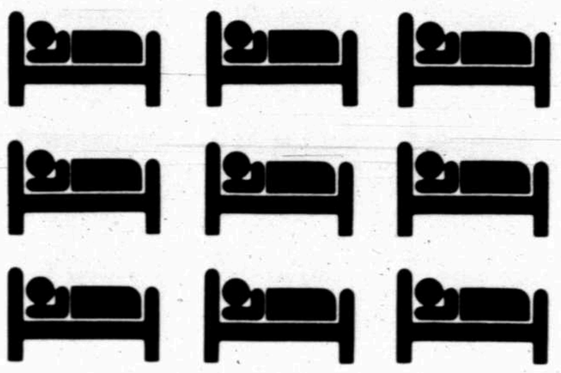
'Safe' anti-browning agents used

Copley News Service

Fresh-looking produce sells a salad bar. And now that the FDA has banned the use of sulfites on produce, some restaurants are turning to other anti-browning agents to keep lettuce green and potatoes white.

Restaurateurs are using alternative fresheners called Crisp 'N Fresh, Flavor-Brite and Produce Freshener. The ingredients — citric acid, ascorbic acid (better known as vitamin C) and sodium erythorbate — have actually been "generally recognized as safe" by the FDA for years.

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Childlessness couples' choice

Associated Press

An increasing number of married couples are looking over their lifestyle and choosing not to have children.

Child-free marriages no longer carry the stigma of failure or neurotic unfulfillment, according to an article in the December issue of Cosmopolitan, and Charles Westoff, director of Princeton University's Office of Population Research, has predicted as many as 25 percent of young women now in their 20s will remain childless.

Marriage counselors and therapists agree the key to making a decision about childbearing lies in asking the right questions and answering them honestly. These include:

- Do I have the energy for a job and a child?
- Am I ready to give up the freedom to do what I want to do, when I want to do it?
- Do I know how much money it takes to raise a child, and am I willing to make the necessary financial sacrifices?
- If I were angry or upset, would I take it out on a child?
- Do I want a child to prove I'm a woman — or a man — or to show how grown-up I am?

Freedom is one reason many couples cite for remaining childless, but the bottom line on freedom may be economics.

Population economist Thomas Espenshade of the Urban Institute in Washington estimates the average middle-income family spends $95,000 to raise one child to age 18. The $40,000 it takes to send one child to a private four-year college raises the cost to more than $135,000 per child.

"I think it's critical to a couple's later adjustment to their decision for them to be able to say, 'We did this consciously. We may have regrets, but at least we weighed, we thought, we chose,'" said Gail Thoen, a psychologist and professor at the University of Minnesota.

She said couples must sort out the differences between having a child and being parents.

"Once they start thinking about it," she said, "they find they aren't that interested in raising children. These are the people who will be happier not having them."

Sex therapists Max and Della Fitzgerald say the first decision is the woman's.

"Keep in mind," they said, "that it's your body, your marriage, and your life. Take a hard look at the values you've been given and ask yourself, 'Do they suit me?'"

A couple also must explore the parenting decision together, they said, to make sure each clearly understands the other's anxieties and concerns and that each knows exactly what the other means by "sharing child care."


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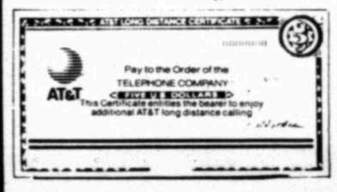


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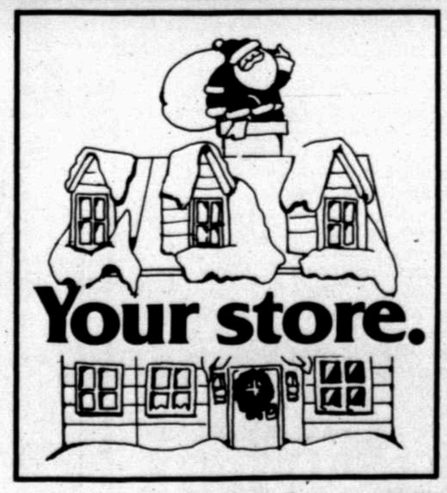
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Dedicated to gospel music

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer



"Torch singer" Sandi Patti brings her brand of contemporary gospel music to Chaparral Center Tuesday for a concert at 7:30 p.m.

"Is that you singing, Mommy?" 2-year-old Anna asked as David Wolper's four-day commemoration of the Statue of Liberty centennial came to a close.

The answer was a stunned yes.

It's a long way from a shaky chorus of "Jesus Loves Me" when she was 2½-years-old to national recognition with her recording of "The Star Spangled Banner" played during the Statue of Liberty Weekend finale this past Fourth of July celebration, yet Sandi Patti's made the trip without losing sight of her ministry — music.

"My ministry is directed to the body of Christ," she says. "The assumption I make is that people already know about Jesus.

"My very strong Christian lyrics are appropriate for those I am singing for, but I would have to soften them to get any kind of secular radio airplay. That just isn't something that I'm willing to do. I understand that my music isn't accepted by a lot of people, and that's fine. I'm very comfortable with what I'm doing."

When ABC television used her recording of "The Star Spangled Banner" for the Liberty Weekend finale, the result was unpredictable and overwhelming. The ABC switchboard received an overwhelming response to the telecast — reportedly more than 1,000 viewers called, surprised by the talent of this "unknown" singer labeled by many as "the torch singer."

ABC representatives could not answer the questions directed at them about Miss Patti. They decided to feature her on "ABC World News Tonight." The day after the finale telecast, ABC flew a television crew to Anderson, Ind., to interview Miss Patti for a segment to air that evening at the conclusion of the evening's news.

"It was the strangest feeling to be watching the liberty celebration at home with my family, and suddenly hearing myself singing on national television," Miss Patti told Angel Hawthorne, an ABC producer from Chicago. "I had no idea that was going to happen. I was shocked, but pleasantly shocked.

"I think all of us, as Americans, felt that we were taking part in the celebration of our heritage, but to have a part in the actual telecast was really an honor."

Although perhaps unknown to many secular listeners, Miss Patti was a seasoned performer prior to recording the national anthem on "They Come to America," the A&M/Word records contribution to the Ellis Island Foundation.

She has appeared at Radio City Music Hall, been featured in People Magazine and USA Today, been interviewed by Johnny Carson on the Tonight Show and has received an invitation for a private audience from Vice President George Bush.

At the 1983 convention of National Religious Broadcasters in Washington D.C., she sang four songs and received four standing ovations. During the spring portion of her 1986 tour, more than 200,000 people attended concerts in 35 cities.

Miss Patti and First Call will present a contemporary gospel concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Chaparral Center. First Call will be featured in the concert as back-up vocalists while Dick Tunney will assist with keyboards. Tunney served as music director for The Imperials prior to joining Miss Patti's tour.

Tickets for the concert, which is sponsored by Midland area Chick-fil-A Restaurants and Spring House Associates, may be purchased in Midland at Sonshine Corner and Lighthouse. Reserved seats are $8.50, $10.50 and $11.50. For more information, call Sonshine Corner at 697-4481.

The 30-year-old singer has garnered two Grammy Awards, 13 Gospel Music Dove Awards and her first Gold Record for "More Than Wonderful." Her current recording, "Morning Like This," has been predicted to reach platinum within the year.

"I would be singing gospel music whether there were awards or not, because I believe in what the songs say and the way of life I've chosen," Miss Patti says. "But, it always means a lot to me to receive votes of confidence like the Grammy or Dove awards. Through them, people who are involved in music are saying to me, 'We believe what you are doing is worthwhile, and we are supporting you.'"

The daughter of a minister of music, Miss Patti has been paying her dues for years. As a teen-ager, she sang on the church-concert circuit with her parents, Ron and Carolyn Patty, and her two brothers. Later she financed her last two years at Christian College by working as a studio back-up singer recording jingles for Juicy Fruit Gum, a chain of fast-food restaurants and the Ohio State Fair.

"I was able to practice for two years and was paid for it," she says. "In the studio, I had to sing like so many different people. It helped me prepare for what I'm doing now — switching from one style of music to another."

Often, she showcases this versatility during concerts by leading her audience through the various musical stages she tried on the way to arriving at her own style. She tells of the nervous rendition of "Jesus Loves Me" that she sang as a toddler in the Oklahoma City church where her dad was minister of music. To capture her teen years when she toyed with a pop style of delivery, she does impressions of the late Karen Carpenter and Barbra Streisand singing the same song. Opera speaks for her college years at San Diego State and Anderson College in Indiana, when she says she took herself very seriously.

This routine builds to a message she hopes to get across, onstage as well as offstage.

"Too many people think that they want to be like this person or that person. I have a lot of young girls come up to me and say, 'My goal is to be just like you.' I tell them, 'But, I want you to be what the Lord wants you to be. Strive for something better than to be just like me; strive for what the Lord wants you to be.'"

Please see SANDI, Page 2G



GEORGIA TEMPLE

Air Force band concert, Christmas Pops uplifting

"Modern technology was never intended to replace elfin magic."

Thank heavens. I breathed a sigh of relief when Mrs. Claus said that to Tuesday's concertgoers at the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale's Cabaret Christmas Pops. She'd just explained Santa Claus's dismal experience with the computer system he installed to help him keep up with gift requests. It kept crashing. It matters little that the knowledge you need is right at your fingertips, when the system's down, it might as well be stored on the moon.

And, of course, we all know that Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus live at the North Pole. They and the elves spend the year getting ready for Santa's big night, and it's Santa's helpers, not Santa, who travel around making guest appearances.

We would be in trouble if the real Santa Claus depended upon a human contraption like the computer to keep up with Christmas requests. However, Trudie Thomason, as Gertrude Claus, was convincing enough to have me momentarily worried.

Sponsored by Texas American Bank, the performance was held at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. The program included traditional Christmas songs; Bizet's "March of the Kings," guest conducted by J.R. McEntyre; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach-Luck, presented by the symphony and chorale; "Blessed be That Maid Marie" arranged by Thoburn and "Lovely Child, Holy Child" by Johnson, presented by the chorale; Variations on "Joy to the World" by Kay; and the local premiere of "A Feast of Carols" arranged by Texas composer Randal Bass. A graduate of Midland High School, Bass lives in Austin where he is a free lance composer for orchestra and marching bands.

Two highpoints, in what was a delightful evening, were "Christmas Fantasy," an audience sing-a-long, and the "Silent Night" recessional. Picture this scene: lights low, tables decorated in the traditional red and green with a poinsettia on each, chorale singers standing in groups throughout the audience and everyone singing — "O Little Town of Bethlehem, how still we see thee lie..."

And this: The room is dark. While the symphony plays "Silent Night," players begin turning out the lights over their music. Each leaves the stage carrying a candle until the only person onstage is first violinist Eugene Purdue, who plays alone. He then turns out his light and leaves.

Only the emotionally dead could have left unmoved. In fact, from the Air Force Concert Band of the West's stirring, patriotic performance to the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale's heart warming Christmas presentation, Midlanders have had a number of events to lure them into a receptive holiday mood.

Music speaks to the soul.

And, although the Air Force Concert Band of the West didn't play Christmas music, its precisely executed, rousing performance was enough to inspire and uplift audience members. Soloists Tech. Sgt. Ron Boswell of San Antonio, Staff Sgt. Marcelyn Jay, Minneapolis, Minn., Staff Sgt. Mischelle Brooks, Chesapeake, Va., and Senior Airman Jay Willis, Mooresville, Ind., who performed during a "Salute to Leonard Bernstein," were top notch. I particularly appreciated Boswell's lovely tenor voice. He hit the high notes in "Tonight" without effort.

In the closing "Salute to the Armed Services," the conductor, Col. Benny L. Knudsen, asked those who had served in the military and their families to stand when the military song which went with their branch of the service was played.

Services honored included the U.S. Coast Guard, the Marines, the U.S. Air Force, the Army and the Navy and many of those in the audience had served in one branch or the other. The Army and Navy ran a close race, and the Air Force had the most in attendance. Even though there were teary eyes in the house, it was an upbeat close.

Sponsored by the Reporter-Telegram, the concert came at an appropriate time — the week of Thanksgiving — allowing those there to count blessings they may have been taking for granted.

Then, for those looking for early Christmas spirit, Ballet Midland staged "The Nutcracker" at Theatre Midland the same week.

This makes my seventh viewing of this organization's "Nutcracker." Although difficulties with the sound track during the afternoon performance stopped the show on several occasions, the overall production was tighter than in past seasons.

However, Act I's party scene could have been more effectively staged. Company arrived through the stage wings as well as through the set's front door disturbing the integrity of the scene. And then, when space was needed to dance, the living room chair was placed outside the front door. Still, Ballet Midland's growth in dance under the artistic direction of Anthony Ferro shows. The young dancers were charming.

Georgia Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "A Russell Lee Portfolio: Early Texas Portraits" through Dec. 7, And: A photographic documentation of many of Nacodogoches' older homes and major historic buildings through Dec. 14, And: "Bill Murchison: Nacogdoches, Past and Present: A Legacy of Texas Pride" through Dec. 28, And: "Modern Masters from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation Exhbition" through Dec. 28, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, FREE.

First United Methodist Church: MUSIC: "The Handbells of Christmas," 7:15 p.m., Sanctuary, PUBLIC WELCOME.

Midland Arts Assembly: EXHIBITION: Gallery of Midland Arts through Dec. 31, Midland Park Mall, mall hours, OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Chapter Two," Davis Theatre One, 2:30 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "Langdon Kihn Retrospective" through Jan. 15, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "West Texas Development: Growth of a State" through Jan. 15, ADMISSION CHARGED.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: Art Exhibit with Thelma Blake through Dec. 16, 3rd Floor Gallery, call 563-2400 for information, FREE.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

Art Institute of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Contemporary Hispanic Folk Art" through Jan. 3, FREE.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: Student Show Reception, 7:30 p.m., exhibition runs through Dec. 14, FREE.

Midland Palette Club: MEETING: Annual Christmas Luncheon and Party, 11:30 a.m., 907b W. Wadley Ave., FREE.

Midland Quilters Guild: MEETING: Monthly Meeting, 7 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ Family Center, FREE.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

Cultural arts organizations are made possible through the efforts of volunteers. Those interested in volunteering their time may do so by calling an individual organization or Midland Arts Assembly. Jean Posey is executive director of the Assembly.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.
Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.; call Ballet Midland, 686-0731.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.
Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.
Grand Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991 or Charles Watson, 683-1419.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. and K Str., contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact Doris Spires, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79704, 682-8401.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.
Midland 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 Helen Codington, 694-0176.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2931, Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact J.E. Beatty, 694-2356.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Libby Stockwell, 689-8203.
Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Ann Auburg, 687-2822.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland-Odessa Syumphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Termimal, 563-0921.
Midland Opera Theatre: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4979.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.
Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact Will Collier, 699-6788.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, call 685-3568.
Tumbleweed Chapter of Smocking Arts Guild of America: contact Llani Mraz, 682-5193.
West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.
West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.
West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

First United Methodist Church: MUSIC: "Love Came Down at Christmas," noon, lunch will be available at a nominal cost a half hour before and after each performance, PUBLIC WELCOME.

Midland Quilters Guild: MEETING: Monthly Meeting, 1 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ Family Center, FREE.

Theatre Midland: COMEDY: "Chapter Two," Davis Theatre One, 8 p.m., call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

Theatre Midland: COMEDY: Midland Community Theatre production of "Chapter Two," Davis Theatre One, 8 p.m., call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

Midland Palette Club: ANNUAL EXHIBIT SALE: Dellwood Mall through Dec. 13, regular mall hours, FREE.

Theatre Midland: COMEDY: Midland Community Theatre production of "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre Two, And: "Chapter Two," Davis Theatre One, 8 p.m., call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE.

Yucca Theatre: MUSICAL: Midland Community Theatre production of "Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m., call 682-4111 for reservations.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: CHILDREN'S PROGRAM: "Folkways, Values and Dance of the Hispanic Culture," And: FILM: "Tapestry," 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 1-368-7222, FREE.

Theatre Midland: COMEDY: Midland Community Theatre productions of "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre Two, And: "Chapter Two," 8 p.m., Davis Theatre One, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE.

Yucca Theatre: MUSICAL: Midland Community Theatre production of "Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m., call 682-4111 for reservations.

Haggard prefers that audiences forget 'Okie'

"We don't burn our draft cards down on Main Street. We like livin' right and bein' free. We don't smoke marijuana in Muskogee. We don't take our trips on LSD."
Merle Haggard,
"Okie From Muskogee"

By JOE EDWARDS


Haggard

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Merle Haggard isn't sure if his hit song "Okie From Muskogee" was a curse or a blessing to his career. But now he says audiences are starting to forget about it.

"It's finally cooled off over the last three years," the 49-year-old performer said. "It's not necessary for us to do that song every night. Sometimes I even forget to sing it. We have new hits and I'm kind of glad. I always wondered if I needed that song to make it."

Haggard, whose criminal record was erased when Ronald Reagan pardoned him while governor of California in 1972, has long felt the song branded him as a hawk with a casual social conscience and pure lifestyle.

"It has political overtones that I'd rather not get involved in," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Redding, Calif. "It's not that I don't feel that way. It just mixed politics and music.

"It established a career or kicked a great career right in the butt."

The song became the anthem of hardhats and made Haggard the populist poet. But antiwar activists thought the tune was bunk.

Haggard's songs have carried him to the No. 1 spot on the charts more than 30 times dating back to 1965. He's released more than 70 albums, including the platinum "Pancho and Lefty" in 1983.

His current album, "A Friend in California," echoes more positive themes than usual with such songs as "I Had a Beautiful Time," "This Time I Really Do" and "Thank You for Keeping My House."

He's been unpredictable, though, with one gospel album ("Songs for the Mama That Tried") and another saluting Dixieland ("I Love Dixie Blues"). He's also a student of the guitar stylings of jazz artist Howard Roberts.

He is a craftsman as a songwriter, blessed with insights that pour out portraits of everyday life.

Haggard's parents left Oklahoma for Bakersfield, Calif., in the 1930s. His father died when he was 9. Merle was a child runaway and was later sent to reform school. He's been divorced three times and recently remarried.

When he was 20, he was California prisoner 845200 at San Quentin for burglarizing a cafe during a drunken spree with friends.

He was paroled two years later in 1960 and went to play guitar for Wynn Stewart. He recorded "Sing a Sad Song" and it rose to the country Top 20. Two years later, he had his first big hit with "(All My Friends Are Gonna Be) Strangers." By the end of the decade he had become a country music star.

His hits have included "You Take Me for Granted," "Mama Tried," "Barroom Buddies" (a duet with Clint Eastwood), "The Way I Am" and "Going Where the Lonely Go." He won a Grammy award in 1984 for "That's the Way Love Goes."

His most requested song since "Okie From Muskogee" is the melodious "Silver Wings," which was recorded more than 15 years ago.

"There are some nights when we don't sing 'Okie,' but we have to do 'Silver Wings,'" he said. "I've had club entertainers tell me it's the most requested song they've had over the past 15 years."

Haggard still performs on the road 150-200 dates a year. "It's necessary for me to do it to feel young. If I take time off, I find myself looking more like the easy chair. I feel better working.

"I'm getting stronger; crankier and stronger. To be serious, the road seems to get longer but the music is more rewarding. It offsets itself."

He describes his special talent as "the ability to shape melodies and recitations into songs and get them on tape and make them presentable to the public. It takes some talent, because the experience wasn't there to begin with. But 90 percent of talent is experience. You refine the talent by repetition. How do you get to Carnegie Hall? Practice."

SANDI

(Continued from Page 1G)

Miss Patti hadn't actually planned on a singing career. Instead, she had envisioned teaching music in high school while her husband, John Helvering, pursued a career as a certified public accountant. However, prior to their marriage, Helvering urged Miss Patti to cut a custom album, "For My Friends," to be sold at the record table after the Patty family concerts.

The album was significant in two ways — it was heard by a record company executive and the her last name was spelled Patti not Patty. Rather than discard the albums or try to explain the mistake, she changed the spelling of her name.

Miss Patti recalls the phone call she received a week before her wedding which changed the course of her life. At the time, she was completing the requirements for a teaching certificate.

"A record company executive called and said he had heard my custom album and wanted to talk with me. I told him I was getting married on Friday and didn't want to think about anything else for a couple of months. He understood and waited about eight weeks before he called back and set up a meeting. everything started to mushroom from that point on. We hadn't planned on a music career, but it felt right."

Today, Helvering is president of the Helvering Agency.

"He is an amazing man...," Miss Patti says. "All I do is sing, John does everything else...He is my professional manager. He arranges each tour, oversees every detail, produces each concert and ties up all the loose ends. The fact that I'm the one in the spotlight is no problem. He sees his part of the business as his ministry; what he's prepared all his life to do. Although people may not see him very much, he's in control of everything. John is a part of everything I do and everything that I am."

For Miss Patti, the priorities in her life have always been clearly defined.

"The Lord has always been the most important one to me, my family has been second and my career has been third," she says. "Just because your career is down there in third place doesn't mean it's not important. It's just that there are other things that take precedence over it."

She finds family "stabilizing" and feels fortunate that her family and her husband's family all live in Anderson.

"Sometimes, out on the road, you have a tendency to think it's reality — that everyone is supposed to wait on you and come to your beck and call. When I get home, the first thing Mom asks is how my concerts went. Then she tells me to get in the kitchen and help with the dishes."

UMC to host luncheon music

The Ministry of Music at First United Methodist Church is presenting its annual series of Lunch Hour Music for Advent and Christmas beginning this Wednesday. The programs will be held from 12:05 to 12:35 p.m. Wednesday s prior to Christmas.

The programs are offered as the church's Christmas gift to the community, according to Brad Kisner, Minister of Music.

Wednesday's concert will feature Diane Kisner on piano and Brad Kisner on organ. Dec. 17, Darryl Knapp will perform organ music.

A soup and salad luncheon will be available one half hour before each concert in the fellowship hall.

The concert is free and there is a nominal charge for the lunch. The public is invited.

The first concert was presented by Kevin Riehle of Lubbock. He is currently serving as choirmaster and minister of music at St. John's United Methodist Church. He is also director of the Lubbock Civic Chorale.

Exhibit features pepper paintings

An exhibit featuring the original watercolors of Jean Andrews, author of "Peppers: The Domesticated Capsicums," is hanging at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., through Feb. 15.

Eight years of research went into writing the book, a botanical study of the pepper which includes recipes and tips on the proper handling of the spicy vegetable.

Ms. Andrews, who has a doctorate in art from North Texas State University, lives in Austin and has authored other books, including "Seashells of the Texas Coast," "Shells and Shores of Texas," "Texas Shells: A Field Guide," and "The Texas Bluebonnet."

The exhibition will run through Feb. 15.

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REVIEWS

'Voyage Home' keeps on trekkin'

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer


Salcedo

First, let me say outright, I am not a "Trekkie." With that said, let me add that after seeing "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home," I may become one. The latest adventure has the crew of "Star Trek" embarking on their biggest journey yet.

Unlike the plots in the previous Star Trek movies, "The Voyage Home," doesn't have heavy life and death themes. In "Star Trek II," Spock died. In "III," Kirk's son died but in "IV," no one dies. "The Voyage Home," has no villains or violence. Something greater is at stake. On the surface, saving earth is the monumental task. But, even more important, (dyed-in-the-wool fans are quick to tell you) is saving the reputations of the Enterprise crew.

Spock (Leonard Nimoy), the logical Vulcan, is resurrected from his apparent demise. The returning 23rd-third century Enterprise crew finds the seas of Earth being vaporized by extra-terrestrial signals transmitted from a probe in space. The signal is the song of the whale — whales who had been exterminated by the thoughtless citizens of an earlier earth society.

The solution: Travel back in time to 20th-century San Francisco, save a few humpback whales and bring them back so they can respond to the probe.

The crew who has never flinched, "going boldly where no man has gone before," goes boldly forward into a primitive time that clashes humorously with their values.

Sure, they have survived Klingons and Khan. The question is: Can they survive San Francisco, avoid being court-martialed, save earth from imminent danger and do it all in a limited amount of hours?

Nimoy, who directed "The Voyage Home," also directed "The Search for Spock," and it is evident that he has lightened up. The campy banter of crew members, reminiscent of the original television series, is back and it feels right. The deft touches of humor, sometimes outright hilarious, shows a crew easy to empathize with.

The scene with Russian-accented Chekhov (Walter Koenig) questioning passerbys, and even a motorcycle cop, for the location of "nuclear wessels" is priceless. So are many moments when the staid Spock attempts to inject "colorful metaphors," into his speech and is accused of "not working with all thrusters."

Imagine Kirk trying to explain their mission to Scotty.

"We've got to go get some humpbacks."

"People, sir?"

"No, whales, Mr. Scott, whales!"

Although "The Voyage Home" is fun, it also has serious moments. Purists may balk about the lack of sci-fi technology present in the other movies. The time travel scenes are nifty but don't break any new ground. And face it, many of the sci-fi themes have been done to death in the 20 years that the television series has been airing.

"Star Trek" was doing the time warp back when "Back to the Future" was just a gleam in Stephen Speilberg's eye.

There is a certain comfortable familiarity between the characters on the screen, the movie is well-made and manages to be so without any sex or violence, a real *coup* in the current climate of the competitive film market. Captain Kirk (William Shatner) mangages to capture us with a wink of his eye, Spock (Nimoy) with a raised eyebrow and Dr. Leonard McCoy (DeForest Kelley) with his short temper.

Not just the characters, but the premise itself, delighted me immediately. Because, as a child, I always wanted the crew to make it back to earth safely and get off the cyclic course of one adventure after another (I told you I wasn't a Trekkie). But then again, I was always the only kid who cried when King Kong died. It's a case of crossed aspirations. As Kirk so aptly puts it, "Who ever said the human race was logical?"

In short, "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home," shows that you really can go back. OK, I'm ready. Beam Me Up!

"Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home," rated PG for mild language, has no sex or violence, and is playing at the UA Cine 4 on Cuthbert.

'Deadtime Stories' exploits sex, violence

Because of the nature, subject matter and intensity of horror films, the dedicated fan often finds themself on the defensive trying to explain the redeeming qualities of "Pyscho" or "Night of the Living Dead," (the original, not the colorized version).

The sad fact is that horror fans have been exploited by the new wave of horror-related, plotless, slice-em-ups, known in the horror genre as "splatter" films.

The art form of creating tension and horror has been replaced by the cliche-ridden slasher formula. Where "Psychø" had the imagination to cut away from the knife, to the drain in the shower scene, and "Night of the Living Dead" cut to the shadow of a bare light bulb swinging on a string in a knife scene, current movies seem hellbent on showing us every piece of gristle.

As horror-writer Stephen King puts it, "It is the mental equivalent of showing us your chewed up food."

The latest trend is to portray black humor along the lines of the early pulp EC comic books (Does anybody remember "Tales From the Crypt"?) "Creepshow," was a case in point. "The American Werewolf of London," incorporated the same kind of comic-book-black-humor and now Cinema Group's "Deadtime Stories," is the most recent entry to the pulp form.

The movie may be even referring to the old comics in the title song:

"It's no wonder I turned out as I did, remembering those Dead Time stories as a kid." There is even a comic strip in the credits.

While not a complete rip-off of "Creepshow," it's intentions are similar. The plot involves three short stories in the framework of an uncle, Michael, (Michael Mesmer) telling a nephew, Brian (Brian DePersia) scary bedtime stories.

The first story concerns a boy raised by two witches who hope to reanimate the dead body of their sister. The music and photography are exceptional but the dialogue doesn't ring true for the time period (17th century) of this tale. However, the main flaw is the plot (or lack of it) that the makers of this film attempt to substitue with violence.

Just when you think you've seen every graphic violent scene there is, "Dead Time" takes you to new heights. With all the elements of a top-notch film, why is so much violence incorporated, that we wish we'd brought a barf bag?

The second vignette has a better premise than the first, but violence is tossed in favor of sex scenes that made the sign on the box office — "No one under 17 allowed, I.D. Checked" — understandable.

The third story went downhill with a take-off on Goldilocks and the Three Bears as it combined sex and violence. One character even says, "Permissive sex and recreational violence has led us to this."

The problem is that the film had many good moments and potential to be better. The satire in the seccond story where Little Red Riding Hood (a teen-age girl in a red jogging suit) gets tangled up with a werewolf, was a clever idea. But something got lost in the execution. Still, the final scence was fun and brought a whole new meaning to the line of "What big teeth you have, grandma!"

Unfortunately, sex was injected in places that stopped the story. But if they cut it, there would be little left. And remember, these stories are supposedly being told to a child by his uncle!

Why can't filmmakers wake up to the fact that it is the unseen that strikes terror in the imagination, where our own fears are forced to complete the shape under the sheet?

That's what a true horror film is, not special effects graphically splattered all over the screen. "Dead Time Stories" would have done better to concentrate on plot and script and leave the gore to the "Friday the 13th" films who insist on it. This had all the elements of a good movie and didn't use them to their advantage.

"Dead Time Stories," rated R, for sex and violence, is playing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

'Solarbabies' just a bunch of solar babble

Consider combining a smidgen of "Rollerball" with ideas from "Dune," the look of "Road Warrior," and the intellectual level of "Jake Speed" with five goofy teen-agers on skates. What have you got?

The answer is "Solarbabies," the silliest bunch of solar "babble" to hit the screen this year.

This attempt to cash in on every popular predecessor is remarkably inane — and that's being charitable. Set sometime in the future (the year 47 to be exact) when teen-agers are kept in prisonlike orphanages, the plot concerns a group of kids who break out to follow the call of Bhodi, a glowing ball that might save the drought-stricken planet.

The movie opens with a "Rollerball" like game played by kids on skates with hockey sticks. Before the game gets interesting, or anything much happens, it is broken up by the evil camp warden. This is just one example of ending the excitement before it begins, prevalent in the film. The camp warden is Richard Jordan, a leather fan, who appears to have lost his way from Stalag 13.

Jordan is a "baddie," but it's hard to fear him because he says such stupid things. He also does such terribly vile things like making Charles Durning's succulent wilt and forcing the "children" to dig ditches. Geez.

The "children" really tug at your heartstrings when they say things like "I don't know where I am, where I'm from and worst of all, where I'm going." It seems to be the theme of the movie.

The amazing thing is, the sets are elaborate and big money went into the movie. The sets are wasted. Instead of supplying drama, the scenery fades into the background. This is because the Solar Babies are indestructible. When facing a cliff with an impossibly wide gap between the cliff on the other side, the heroes simply play crack-the-whip and toss each other over. The last man, merely skates fast and jumps effortlessly. The kids always know which wire to pull or button to press to get them out of any danger before the audience is aware it exists.

The youngest of the Solar Babies (all teen-agers) is pre-teen, Daniel (Lukas Haas), who played the little boy in "Witness." Daniel finds the glowing ball, Bhodi, who leads them into the desert, but not to their death. The five sally forth into the wilderness (on skates) equipped only with hockey sticks. Somehow everyone survives the arid planet without eating or drinking or knowing where they are going.

Hass has the strange habit of smiling to himself in the oddest moments. If this is intended, then why doesn't the audience know why he is smiling?

My favorite scene consisted of three dobermans with some sort of flashlights wired to their heads, chasing the "heroes." The dogs didn't say anything dumb, didn't overact, and best of all, they weren't on skates. I laughed my head off at the silliness of the snarling dogs. Unfortunately, the few other members of the audience were snarling themselves.

Even "Bodhi," (the name comes from a Buddhist term for the enlightenment that comes after the eightfold path to salvation), couldn't salvage this mess. The man responsible is director Alan Johnson, who made his feature debut with the Mel Brooks version of "To Be or Not to Be," and he was also the choreographer for the rousing "Springtime for Hitler" number in "The Producers." I guess mystical hockey players on skates in the desert wasn't his style.

After the dobermans left, the film went completely downhill and the mishmash plot continued.

"Solar Babies," rated PG-13 for violence, should have been rated G for goofiness, is playing at North Park Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Auditions scheduled for Pickwick Players

Auditions for entry into the Pickwick Players, Midland Community theatre's youth performing troupe, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Blakemore Room at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Any student 12 to 18 years old who wishes to audition needs to prepare a monologue at least one minute in length and be prepared to do a short improvisation with one fo the Pickwicks.

Those admitted to Pickwicks take classes once a week and are eligible to audition for the Pickwick productions. for more information call Michael Spicer at 682-2544.


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'Chapter Two' to run until Dec. 20

Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" opened Friday in the Davis Theatre One at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The Midland Community Theatre production will run through Dec. 20.

Simon in his George Schneider disguise weaves the story of his second time around love affair and marriage to Marsha Mason in this comedy hit.

"I think it's one of Neil Simon's best comedies primarily because, although all the comic elements are there, it has more depth of character," says Sharyllynn Shaw, director for the production. "It's not quite as fluffy as most of his. I think one of the reason for this increased depth is the fact that the subject matter is autobiographical. Shortly after his first wife died, he met Marsha Mason, and this is the story of their courtship and what both of them were going through when they met and how they got together.

"Most of Simon's plays are autobiographical, but this was written closer to the time it happened than most of the others — the others are more reflective. This one's a little closer to home. It talks about the difficulty, especially in the Simon character, of letting go of past happiness to claim new happiness."

Starring in the MCT production are John Bourke as George Schneider, Martha Manulik as Jennie Malone, Jerry Green as George's brother Leo and Jennie's best friend Faye is played by Jane Burgess.

MCT's production staff includes Richard Kowalski, stage manager; Eric Thunem, assistant stage manager; David Layman, set design; Jon Clark, technical director and lighting designer; C. Elizabeth Lee, assistant technical director; Mae Dawson, costumes; and Jim Sosa, technical intern.

Casting committe members were Carole Newton, June Bell and Ted Kruger.

Other involved in the production are Jo Stroker, talent; Roy Tolson, publicity; Jed Barker, construction; Mary Eimers and Liz Pauley, paint; Cindy Bohannon and Edwin Gibbs, lights; Scott Hammond, Charlotte Kellogg and Lyle Roberts, sound; Patty Loftis and Cindy Stephens, props gathering; Sally Fowler, running prop crew; Martha Lassetter, soft scenery; and Bill Perry and Steve Gandy, stage crew.

For reservations call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

During the run of "Chapter Two," the works of Wyman Meinzer are on display at Theatre Midland's gallery.

Hundreds of Meinzer's photographs have illustrated articles for magazines and books including Sports Afield, Field and Stream, Outdoor Life, National Wildlife, Audubon, National geographic, Texas Parks and Wildlife and Texas Highways. In May 1985, he was chosen as one of five outstanding professional photographs to be highlighted by Sports Afield Magazine.

The items in the gallery are for sale.

'Intimacy' workshop scheduled

For those who have experienced frustrations in relationships, therapist Pat Ponder Love is presenting a workshop on "Imago Therapy and Intimacy/Communication Skills" from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Midland Center, Wall Avenue and Main Street.

"This workshop is especially appropriate for those who want their holiday season to be rich in terms of personal relationships and full of the joy that comes from relating to those they love," Ms. Love says.

The workshop covers all aspects of interpersonal life — love, friendship, family, business, social and spiritual. "The workshop helps to improve and enrich communication skills in personal as well as business relationships, it provides information which increases the individual's understanding of self and others, it answers questions concerning unmet needs and recurring frustrations and provides tools which help the individual change his or her negative inner dialogue with self," she says.

The Imago Relationship Therapy is a model for understanding and improving love relationships developed by Dr. Harville Hendrix.

"It's unique in that it explains not only who we chose the people that we chose to be in relationships with and how we get into conflist with them, but what to do about it," she says. "So, it's really a skill oriented approach which gives you many practical suggestions on how to improve relationships in general and specifically love relationships."

A marriage and family therapist in private practice in Austin, Ms. Love is a clinical member and approved supervisor of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. Formerly associate professor and director of the Marriage and Family Program at East Texas State University, she is Chair of the American Association for Counseling and Development Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

She is widely published in professional publications and previously has presented workshops on Hendrix's Imago Relationship Therapy under the title of "Love or Illusion" in the Midland-Odessa area.

Cost of the workshop, which includes a workbook, is $35 per individual or $50 for two. Lunch break is at 12:30 p.m., and the workshop will include hourly breaks. For more information or to register call 686-7923 during business hours.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

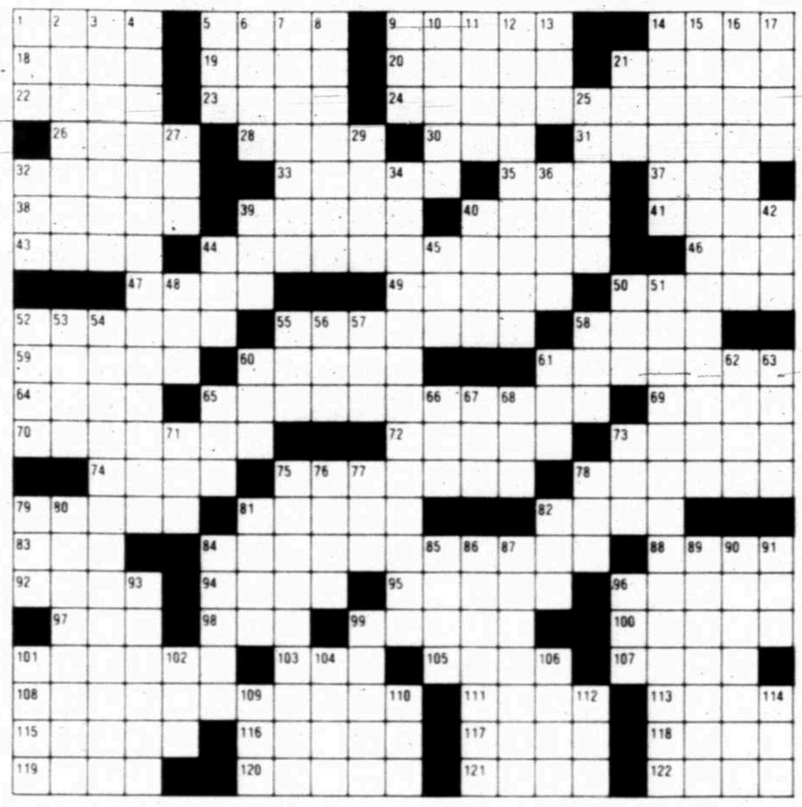
By Tap Osborn

ACROSS

1 Pizarro's City of Kings
5 Old-time comic Lew
9 Weighing instrument
14 Juxtapose
18 Dutch treat
19 Two-toed sloth
20 Part of a poetic foot
21 Luigi's island
22 Croat's neighbor
23 Graduation garb
24 These start foot races
26 Astringent
28 Revue part
30 Visit
31 Dumas adventurer
32 Carved stone
33 Not suitable
35 Darling of baseball
37 Arabic letter
38 Punitive
39 Texas player
40 Put down
41 Hindu grant
43 Arabian gulf
44 Students's summoners
46 Subj. to warranty
47 Old codger
49 Objects of worship
50 Fronts
52 Dynamic
55 Florence's region
58 Mother goddess of Babylon
59 Corpulent
60 Milton of mirth
61 Bric-a-brac holder
64 Caron role
65 Rural music makers
69 Streetwise
70 Cortisone, for one
72 Links objectives
73 — for the Misbegotten
74 Nuisance
75 Besmirched
78 Fake
79 Elton and family
81 Dumbfounds
82 Thrust
83 Lisbon grandmother
84 Campaign vehicles
88 Role for Shirley
92 Proclivity
94 Killer, Suffix
95 Verandah, in Hawaii
96 Mock
97 Arikara
98 Corded fabric
99 See fit
100 Aged, Lat. abbr.
101 Layers
103 Sapporo sash
105 Work of art
107 Dieter's dream condition
108 New Year's Eve props
111 Director Kazan
113 Wave, on the Riviera
115 Attach
116 Release
117 Pianist Peter
118 Regretted
119 Cribbage pieces
120 Comb and curry
121 Hegira
122 Creep's cousin

DOWN

1 Bandman Brown
2 Thought up
3 Dietrich
4 Street sound
5 Tote
6 Seth's son
7 Belligerent
8 Meet accidentally
9 Spring runner
10 Critic Judith
11 South African fox
12 In truth
13 Within, Prefix
14 Aint it — about
15 Part of the 1812 Overture
16 Final
17 Moscow press agcy.
21 Nazareth's co.
25 Hits the beach
27 Ferrer or Brooks
29 Edible root
32 Saratoga, for one
34 Peace officer's warning
36 Gallery features
39 Behave
40 Errol of the movies
42 AMA members
44 Bibulous one
45 Bermuda's airport code
48 Post position
50 Painter Filippo Lippi
51 Street sound
52 Ward heelers
53 Newspaper item
54 Switchboard sound
55 — all the — in China
56 Bean of India
57 Road sign
58 Questioning sounds
60 Truckle or trundle
61 Time periods Abbr.
62 Plains Indian
63 Oscar's cousin
65 Coll. on the Charles
66 Chaney
67 Tavern order
68 Is my face —
71 CIA's forerunner
73 Sound of surprise
75 Card game
76 Name That —
77 Connecting word
78 Milk measures Abbr.
79 Ring shot
80 Implication
81 Silk, in Sevres
82 Downhill runner
84 Get lost!
85 Weather word
86 Salve
87 Taper maker
89 Royal retainers
90 Roam about
91 Buchwald
93 Ribs
96 See 59 Across
99 Mournful music
101 Type of bean
102 Nickname in Houston
104 Beast, in Bordeaux
106 Green land
109 Eiger, for one
110 Scion
112 Swell!
114 Scholar's deg.



1986 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Sellecca talks to people with bulimia for 'Hotel'



Sellecca

"Obviously, we couldn't deal with the physical deterioration of (bulimia) victim. But the advantage of having it in a series is that the audience gets to see a character they've known for four years."

— Connie Sellecca

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The role of a woman with an eating disorder was written for a guest star on ABC's "Hotel," but series regular Connie Sellecca suggested it would be appropriate for her character.

"We had a meeting at the beginning of the season, and I said why couldn't I do it?" said Sellecca, who stars as hotel general manager Christine Francis. "The stress that she's going through could be what leads to this problem. They were thrilled when I said I would do it."

In the episode ABC broadcast Wednesday, Christine's secret struggle with bulimia and anorexia comes to light.

This seems to be the year for stories on eating disorders. The NBC movie "Kate's Secret," shown in mid-November, also dealt with bulimia.

Ms. Sellecca's character, newly promoted to general manager, and James Brolin's character (Peter McDermott), new co-owner of St. Gregory's Hotel, have been under pressure from members of the Cabot family who are determined to retain full ownership of the hotel.

Ms. Sellecca said she regretted the eating disorder problem was given just one hour.

"That's just not time enough to deal with all of her therapy," she said in an interview in her dressing room at Burbank Studios, where "Hotel" is filmed. "I'd hoped to do it over several episodes. They didn't want to carry it over. I wanted it to go longer, because I didn't want the audience to think it was something that could be overcome so easily.

"But we do allude to it for several episodes. You can see the stress she's under in handling her new job."

Ms. Sellecca and Meredith Baxter-Birney, who starred in "Kate's Secret," sought advice from Dr. Murray Zucker, an eating-disorder specialist at Northridge Medical Center in the San Fernando Valley of Los Angeles.

"I thought of going into one of the therapy groups without saying who I was," she said. "But outside the room I was recognized and went to the head of the group. He didn't like the idea, but I got him to let the group vote and they voted to let me in. It was very helpful. They were very open. Dr. Zucker also set up private interviews for me with some of his patients."

She said she learned that both disorders have to do with control.

For anexorics, "eating may be the only thing they have control over," she said. People with bulimia, meanwhile, "fear being seen out of control. A person may not eat with a date, then go behind doors and stuff themselves. They fear eating in front of someone for fear of being thought out of control."

The victims of the disorders generally are young women. Anorexia is dieting to the point of starvation. Bulimia, sometimes called "binge and purge," involves eating large amounts of food, then getting rid of it by vomiting.

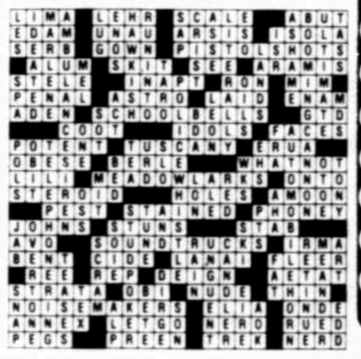
"Obviously, we couldn't deal with the physical deterioration of the victim," said Ms. Sellecca. "But the advantage of having it in a series is that the audience gets to see a character they've known for four years. They see it's something even she can suffer from. It may help someone go for help.

"There is so much pressure on women to look good. Now that pressure is being applied to men as well. They are taking on these eating disorders, just as women are taking on the diseases of men, like heart trouble."

In this new season, Ms. Sellecca's and Brolin's characters have grown somewhat closer in their personal relationship. But, Ms. Sellecca said, "One of my arguments is that I don't think the writers really dealt with the relationship at the beginning of the season. We ended last season with a promise of something going on. Then the relationship got lost in dealing with the Cabots. It has progressed to two people working together and being in love.

"They should have given some attention to the change in our roles, with Peter becoming part owner and me becoming general manager, but it got lost. I think they'll get back to it."

PUZZLE ANSWER



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon
Monday, December 8, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Whenever you follow through on your noble intentions, you will find tremendous success. Put any apprehensions aside and pursue goals you know you can achieve. Business gets a boost from new technology. Family matters prove easier to handle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Follow through on anything you attempt. A financial situation is clarified. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences. Give more thought to long-term commitments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Postpone making an important financial decision until more facts and figures are available. An insurance or inheritance issue may lead you to seek professional advice.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An opportune time to ask for raise. Loved one lavishes affection on you. Follow through on a hunch. This could be your lucky day! Delivery of a special item may be delayed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A younger person's situation could occupy your thoughts. Offer to baby-sit for someone who needs to do some shopping. Your special talents are put to good use.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your great gift for organization serves you well at both work and home. Do plan ahead. Service to your church or community brings you special recognition. A relationship requires more nurturing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You find bargains in the most unlikely places. A close relationship could have its ups and downs. Do not allow daydreams to block out reality. Work hard to achieve your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make certain you do not act overly possessive. Trust your intuition in touchy situations. Betraying a confidence would be a big mistake. Let others know they can rely on your word.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Welcome an opportunity to make a new start. Do not spread your energies too thin. List your priorities and tackle one thing at a time. A person you previously overlooked impresses you now!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You enjoy sharing the limelight with loved one. Romance begins to intensify. Take your responsibilities seriously. Keep your sense of humor and you will reap new rewards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A friend demands more of your time. You are delighted! Expect to make and be praised for a special speech. Do your homework religiously. A relationship improves following a candid chat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Overseas dealings become more important. Renew your passport. Do not succumb to feelings of self-doubt. Others are relying on your leadership. You feel confident about the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tackling one project at a time will boost productivity. A crash course in computer study pays off handsomely. You win big in business and romance!

Ski tip 2,500 years old

The Ski Museum in Oslo, Norway, displays a ski tip found in 1929 in a bog near Overbo. It's thought to be 2,500 years old.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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DUE FOR PROMOTION

Both vulnerable. South deals.

	NORTH	
	♠ 9 6 5 2	
	♡ 10 9 6 3	
	◇ A K J 6	
	♣ 10	
WEST		EAST
♠ Q 8 4		♠ K J 7
♡ A J 5		♡ 4
◇ 8 3		◇ 10 9 7 4 2
♣ K J 9 4 2		♣ 8 7 6 3
	SOUTH	
	♠ A 10 3	
	♡ K Q 8 7 2	
	◇ Q 5	
	♣ A Q 5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Four of ♠

Scandinavia continues to turn out young bridge players of exceptional ability. The latest to impress is a 27-year-old Dane, Dennis Koch. Here is an example of his ability from the match between Denmark and Great Britain at the World Bridge Olympiad in Miami Beach in September.

The British North-South pair reached four hearts in a quick and unrevealing auction. Koch got his side off to an excellent start by leading a low spade. East might have given his partner some help by playing the jack (West surely was not underleading the ace on this auction), but he elected to go in with the king.

Declarer won the ace and tried to get rid of at least one of his spade losers by playing on diamonds. However, West ruffed the third diamond and had no trouble finding the winning play—he underled his queen of spades! In with the jack of spades, East had no problem about finding the killing return. He continued with another diamond.

There was no counter to this elegant defense. Declarer ruffed high but Koch made no mistake. He simply discarded, and now he had to come to two trump tricks for a one-trick set.

At the other table the contract also was four hearts, but the auction was slower and pinpointed the spade lead. Here, however, the Danish declarer, Stig Werdelin, made his contract by the simple expedient of holding up his ace of spades for one round. Now when West ruffed the third diamond he had no way to reach his partner for the trump promotion, and his side collected only two trump tricks, not three.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

'Little Shop of Horrors' reopens at Yucca

"Little Shop of Horrors" reopens at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., Friday.

The play centers around a skid row florist named Seymour, who allows his itch for fortune and fame to seduce him into playing nursemaid to a man-eating plant. The two-act musical is a triple award winner, including best Musical of 1983.

Tickets are $6, $8 and $10.

Starring in the cast of "Little Shop of Horrors" are Dale Jenkins as Seymour, Renee Spicer as Audrey, David Perkins as the voice of the plant, Leon Newman as plant operator, Mike Trost as Mushnik and Scooter Tilley as Orin. The street urchins are portrayed by Rochelle Rabouin, Candy Archer and Felicia Long.

The musical comedy is directed by Don Bachmann. Musical direction is by Darryl Knapp and choreography by Sharylynn Shaw. Providing technical direction is Jon Clark and set adaptation is by David Layman. Costumes are by Mae Dawson. stage manager is Amy Fults, assisted by Doug Heck and Suzanne Patterson.

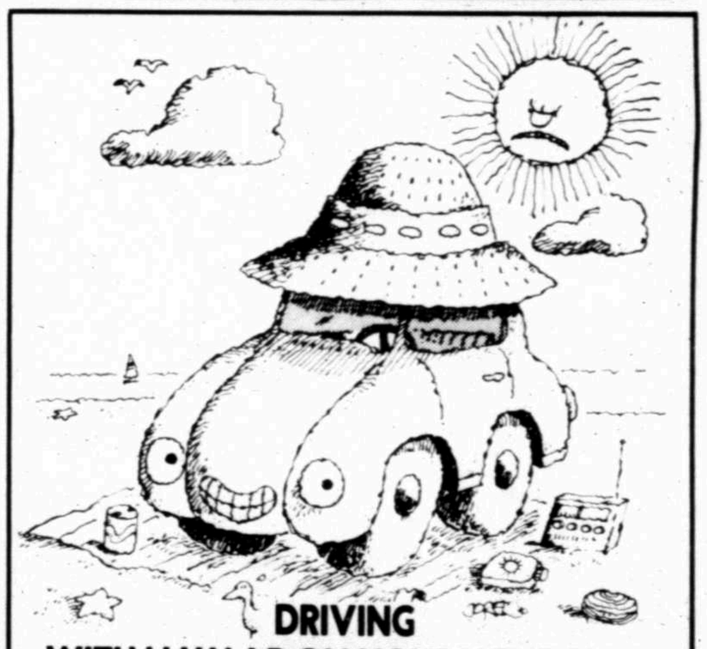
Production chairmen for "Little Shop of Horrors" are Steve Gandy, stage crew; Pam Allen, lights; Andy Salcedo and Jerry Young, follow spot; Jed Barker, construction; Phil Newell, sound; Debbie Coolidge, body mics; Mark Ells, plant operator; Anne-Marie Bachmann and Janet Considine, props; Marilyn Allen, Myra Salcedo and Sandy Cram, publicity; Martha Lassetter, soft scenery; and Mary Eimers and Liz Pauley, paint crew.

For reservations call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

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Study: Soap opera viewers hide secret

BOSTON (AP) — It lurks there every day. In homes across the country, millions of Americans are harboring a secret so embarrassing that the only way they can talk about it, if at all, is to laugh it off.

They suffer from a social disease more revolting than ring-around-the-collar, more terrible than static cling, more horrible than dishwasher spots on glasses: soap opera stigma.

According to a preliminary study by two communications professors, most soap opera lovers make excuses for watching daytime drama. Some even deny it, just to escape questions from disapproving family and friends.

"Television viewing is a stigma ...and soap operas are probably the most stigmatized type of television watching today," said Alison Alexander, an associate professor of communications at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"Game shows are the only genre that are viewed lower than soap operas," she said.

More than 30 million Americans are estimated to tune in daily to the tales of human foibles, miraculous returns from the grave and amazing recoveries from paralysis, amnesia and rare tropic diseases.

Ms. Alexander began her study about seven months ago with Virginia Fry, a communications professor at Babson College in Wellesley.

In a random telephone poll of more than 100 women and men in Massachusetts, the researchers spoke to 70 people who said they watch soap operas. Ninety percent of them recounted instances when they were teased or questioned about watching the soaps, Ms. Alexander said.

"Television viewing can be something you have to justify and find ways to talk about," she said.

Those who said they were teased were asked how they dealt with the criticism.

"Many would say, 'Oh, I just watch soap operas to laugh at them' or 'Oh, I just watch to relax.' "

An alternative was to describe soap operas as educational. "They would say 'I'm learning things from it' 'I learn facts' or 'I learn how to dress,' " she said.

Only a minority of people said they didn't care what anyone thinks.

The origins of soap opera stigma, she said, predate "Search for Tomorrow," "As the World Turns," "General Hospital" and other daytime dramas, some of which began on radio and moved to television in its early days.

"Television represents a very, very old debate in America about high culture vs. mass culture," Ms. Alexander said. "Opera and ballet vs. things that have been prepared for the masses."

In countries where the government controls the media, people feel less inclined to have to justify why they watch television, she said, "because they (the television programmers) are less concerned about attracting the masses of people."

The study "says something about the image that people would like to portray," Ms. Alexander said. But she said this may not be true of all economic classes, an aspect of the research they have not yet considered.

Spacek stars in 'night, Mother'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sissy Spacek spent 11 weeks last winter meticulously planning suicide.

It was for the movie, "'night, Mother," Marsha Norman's adaptation of her Pulitzer Prize-winning Broadway play. Except for very brief appearances by a few other actors, it is a two-character vehicle for Miss Spacek and Anne Bancroft.

It wasn't easy selling suicide to movie studios, the Academy Award-winning actress said.

"We shopped it around and nobody wanted to do it," Miss Spacek said in a recent interview. "If you read a synopsis of it, you know, you'd go, 'gosh.' But I laughed a lot when I saw it. It was a very emotional experience. It was just the oddest thing that I'd ever seen. So we just kinda all hung in there."

Aaron Spelling, who also had seen and liked the play, agreed to produce the movie, an extreme departure from his silly, glitzy television shows such as "Dynasty" and "Love Boat."

When she saw the play, Miss Spacek knew if she did not portray the suicidal daughter, Jessie Cates, she would live to regret it.

"It's rare that a part like that comes along," she said. "I was so excited after I saw the play. I laughed and cried at the same time. I wasn't depressed. I was incredibly moved, and I think more than anything, I just couldn't not do it."



Sissy Spacek

The cast and crew were confined to a soundstage during rehearsals and shooting. Miss Spacek was only briefly visited by her husband, film director Jack Fisk, and their 4-year-old daughter, Schuyler. The family lives on a horse farm in Virginia.

"I remember the first time she came with her daddy, she came running out and she was just pink, and she just kind of glowed. She was just this beautiful little child that embodied everything that was absent from the set," Miss Spacek said.

Her separation was part of the transition into Jessie, an epileptic woman with a failed marriage and delinquent son who has made a seemingly rational decision to end her life.

"It was one trick getting there," the actress said. "I was finally able to get there by calling up all my demons. But staying there was a real problem, though it got easier as time went on, which was very scary."

Miss Bancroft, a five-time Oscar nominee who won the best actress award in 1962 for "The Miracle Worker," co-stars as Jessie's mother.

In contrast to her dour daughter, "Mama" is lively, funny, accepting of life despite her own tragedies. When she finally realizes Jessie is serious, she pathetically scours all her intellectual resources, trying to find a way to change her daughter's mind.

Miss Bancroft mimicks Miss Spacek's twang on the screen.

"I never knew her with anything but that accent, this Southern accent," Miss Spacek said. "So when we finished the film and I called her, I was just shocked. 'But, could I speak to Anne please? Is Anne there?' And she said, 'This is Anne.' It was very weird. I had to get to know her all over again."

Even though she was sometimes told to "get back on the plane" early in her career, Miss Spacek credits her east Texas drawl for director Terrence Malick's decision to cast her in "Badlands," her first big film role.

Since then, she has been nominated for Academy Awards four times, winning in 1980 for "Coal Miner's Daughter."

She will also appear this season in "Crimes of the Heart," another screen adaptation of a Pulitzer Prize-winning play, by Beth Henley, co-starring Diane Keaton and Jessica Lange.

Her character in "Crimes of the Heart," the bubbly Babe, was diametrically opposed to Jessie, but served as an antidote. When filming on "'night, Mother" ended, there was a sense of release, she said.

"I knew that the day we finished was a really important day in my life. For better or worse, we'd done it," she said. "I must say, there were times when I wondered if I'd be able to get through it. I loved doing it. But even more than doing it, I loved finishing it."

Theater shows pre-dawn 'Star Trek'

AUSTIN (AP) — By scheduling a pre-dawn showing of the latest "Star Trek" film on weekends, an Austin theater hoped to lure moviegoers to a place no man has gone before — before 10 a.m. — when the projectors normally start running.

It appears to have worked.

While most of Austin was sleeping at 6:30 a.m. last Sunday, 71 people showed up at the Arboretum Cinema 4 to see "Star Trek IV — The Voyage Home," the latest adventures of Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock and the rest of the starship Enterprise crew.

The theater began the pre-dawn showings on Saturdays and Sundays in a bet that hard-core "Trekkies" would want to indulge themselves around the clock.

Among those who made the early, early show were Orville and Mary Orr.

"We've seen all the episodes from the (television) series many, many times, and we saw the first three movies. We didn't want to fight the crowds, and this seemed to be a good time to go," said Orr, 31.

Mrs. Orr, 36, admitted that she questioned the logic of their decision when the alarm clock sounded at 5:15 a.m.

"I wondered if we really wanted to do this. We stood in line for two or three hours in the cold in Omaha for the last ("Star Trek") movie," she said.

Robert Olvera and Eric Raab, 25, who had just finished working a graveyard shift at the U.S. Postal Service, also made it to the pre-dawn showing.

SANDY'S PIZZA
4305-B W. Illinois
"Tastiest Pizza Place In Town"
TAKE & BAKE OR BAKE & TAKE

BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE!
Buy any size DE-LUX pizza and get same size CHEESE pizza FREE!

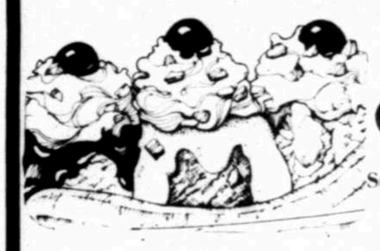
ANY ONE TOPPING PIZZA
LARGE PIZZA $5.99
MED. PIZZA $4.99
SMALL PIZZA $3.99

3 DAY'S SPECIAL
MON. TUES. & WED. ONLY
Buy any size any type pizza for regular price and get second one at ½ PRICE ONLY

BUY ANY PIZZA AND GET
$3.00 OFF ...LARGE PIZZA
$2.00 OFF . MEDIUM PIZZA
$1.00 OFF ...SMALL PIZZA

We have hot, fresh & crispy Beef Turnovers 2 for Only $1.00
CALL 689-0365 FOR FREE DELIVERY
(minimum order $7.00)

today's feature
Banana Split



Buy 1 Get 1 Free
Sunday 12/7 - Saturday 12/13
Limit 2 Specials per Customer, Please.

BASKIN 31 ROBBINS
We deliver
Plaza Center Wadley & Garfield 682-7131

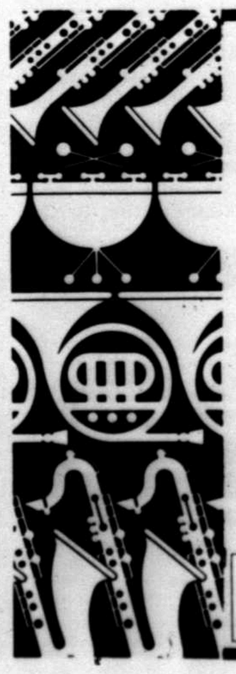
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS TREE



Our trees are so real looking you can smell them. Come walk through our forest and choose the perfect tree, and leave Mother Nature's in her forest. We have the largest selection of permanent trees in Texas. 2' to 18'.

THE FAMOUS CHRISTMAS STORE
In Midland Park Mall next to Penney's, Phone 697-0961
In Odessa - Permian Mall near Sears; Phone 368-7456
Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 10 till 9PM Sundays, 12 till 7PM

LAST CHANCE SALOON
Guy & Faye invite you for:
COUNTRY STYLE HOME COOKING
Lunch Buffet, Mon.- Wed.- Fri. $5.95
Lunch Menu, Mon. thru Fri.
COCKTAILS & BEER
Prices Reduced up to 25%
Ladies Nite - Mon. thru Fri.
Drink Specials Each Nite
LIVE MUSIC - Wed., Thur. & Fri. Nite
106 South A Ph. 682-0410



Odessa College Jazz Ensemble
Directed by Dr. Bernard Rose

Will Perform in Concert
8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9
Globe Theatre

Featuring Rich Holly, drummer and Professor of Music, Northern Illinois University.

$3 Adults
$2 Students

Also, Free Drum Clinic
4 p.m. Dec. 9
Globe Theatre

ODESSA COLLEGE
335-6623
201 W. University
Odessa, Tx. 79764

Bar

Brooks Barbecue
501 E. Texas Ave.
Open Monday-Thursday
Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Johnny's Barbecue
316 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Saturday

Price's Barbecue
700 E. Texas
Open Monday-Friday 11

The Rib Joint
610 E. Illinois
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon
Genuine hickory smoked

Texas Ranger Barbec
Garden City Highway
Open Monday-Friday 11
Specializing in European
Kolace
Catering

Sam's Bar-B-Q
1109 Scharbauer
Open Monday-Saturday 1
Specializing in beef, chi
links, fresh-water catfish

Cafe

Cook's Pantry Buffet
2001 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 6-10
Saturday 6-11 a.m.

Furra Cafeteria
Midkiff & Cuthbert
Open Monday-Friday 11 a

Luby's Cafeteria
2510 W. Louisiana
Open Monday-Friday 10 4
p.m., Saturday and Sunday

Ca

Bennigan's
4517 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.
1:30 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m.
Cocktails

Delicat

Conner's Delicatessen
2420 W. Illinois
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a
p.m.

The Deli
1822 E. Pecan
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a
11 p.m.
Specializing in fresh sandw

Midtowner
200 block of Marienfeld No
Bank parking garage)
Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30
Breakfast: biscuit combina
wiches and salad bar

O'Neil's Grocery & Deli
3006 Garden City Hwy.
Deli open Mon-Sat, 5 a.m.-9
Cold cuts, Barbeque, Chic
Stew, Beans, Etc.

Tony's Deli
Northpark Shopping Center
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a
Featuring Tony's Special, s
and five cheezes

Dunkies
2300 W. Wadley
Open 7 days, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Goodnights Lounge
Midland Hilton, Wall & Lorain
Serving lunch Monday-Friday
Specializing in sandwiches
potato salad, cup of soup du
rye or sourdough bread
Wine, beer, cocktails

Kent Kwik Burger Bar
1500 W. Front
Specializing in hamburgers

King's Sandwich Shop
301 N. Lee
Open 7 days, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in barbecue

Pat's Kitchen
(Kent Kwik)
2910 N. Big Spring
Specializing in homestyle coo

Murray's Delicatessen
3211 W. Wadley

Not Quite Kosher
500 N. Loraine
508 W. Wall

Pat's Kitchen
300 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-
Specializing in home-style coo

Terry's-Aunt B's
10 Desta Drive
ClayDesta Twin Towers
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4
Specializing in home cooking

Terry's Coffee Shop, Inc.
308 W. Wall
ClayDesta Center Downtown
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4
Specializing in home cooking

Terry's #4
400 W. Missouri

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3207 W. CUTHBERT



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3207 W. CUTHBERT

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CALL THE CR
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT

ON THE TOWN

Barbecue

Brooks Barbecue
601 E. Texas Ave.
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Johnny's Barbecue
316 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

Price's Barbecue
700 E. Texas
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Rib Joint
510 E. Illinois
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Genuine hickory smoked ribs, sausage, and chicken.

Texas Ranger Barbecue
Garden City Highway
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Specializing in European pastries, apple streudal, and Kolace.
Catering.

Sam's Bar-B-Q
1109 Scharbauer
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in beef, chicken, ribs, East Texas hot links, fresh-water catfish and Texas chili.

Cafeterias

Cook's Pantry Buffet
2001 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 6-10 a.m. and 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday 6-11 a.m.

Furrs Cafeteria
Midkiff & Cuthbert
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2:15 p.m. and 4:15-8 p.m.

Luby's Cafeteria
2510 W. Louisiana
Open Monday-Friday 10:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 4:15-8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 10:45 a.m.-8 p.m.

Cajun

Bennigan's
4517 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Cocktails.

Delicatessens

Conner's Delicatessen
2420 W. Illinois
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Deli
1822 E. Pecan
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in fresh sandwiches and salads.

Midtowner
200 block of Marienfeld North (adjacent to FirstCity Bank parking garage)
Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Breakfast: biscuit combinations. Lunch: deli sandwiches and salad bar.

O'Neil's Grocery & Deli
3006 Garden City Hwy.
Deli open Mon-Sat, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Cold cuts, Barbeque, Chicken Fry Steak, Salads, Stew, Beans, Etc.

Tony's Deli
Northpark Shopping Center
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Featuring Tony's Special, a sandwich with 14 meats and five cheezes

Dunkles
2300 W. Wadley
Open 7 days, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Goodnights Lounge
Midland Hilton, Wall & Loraine
Serving lunch Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in sandwiches served with cole slaw, potato salad, cup of soup du jour, and choice of white, rye or sourdough bread.
Wine, beer, cocktails.

Kent Kwik Burger Bar
1500 W. Front
Specializing in hamburgers.

King's Sandwich Shop
301 N. Lee
Open 7 days, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in barbecue.

Pat's Kitchen
(Kent Kwik)
2910 N. Big Spring
Specializing in homestyle cooking.

Murray's Delicatessen
3211 W. Wadley

Not Quite Kosher
500 N. Loraine
508 W. Wall

Pat's Kitchen
300 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Specializing in home-style cooking.

Terry's-Aunt B's
10 Desta Drive
ClayDesta Twin Towers
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Terry's Coffee Shop, Inc.
306 W. Wall
ClayDesta Center Downtown
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Terry's #4
400 W. Missouri
AT&T Building
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Winn Ree O's Barbecue
1100 N. Big Spring
(Mr. M Food Store)
Specializing in barbecue.

French

Anasazi Restaurant
350 N. Midland Dr.
Lunch- Weekdays 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner- Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 p.m.
Specialities: French & Italian cuisine.
Cocktails.

General

Airport Executel
100 Airport Plaza

The Bar
606 W. Missouri
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Specializing in prime rib, steaks and burgers.
Cocktails.

Charlies
117 W. Wall
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday and 5:30-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

Chelsea Street Pub
Restaurant and Bar
Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon-Sat, noon-6 p.m. Sunday.

Chili's
2100 W. Loop 250
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m. and Sunday 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Beer and cocktails.

Convoy Restaurant
I-20 and Loop 250, National Truck Stop
Open 24 hrs. daily.
Home style cooking.

Crown Royal Restaurant
1110 E. Scharbauer Dr.
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

Denny's Restaurant
3701 W. Wall
Open 7 days, 24 hours.

Erma's Restaurant
304 E. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday, 6 a.m.-3 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Fuddruckers
4511 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday Noon-10 p.m.

Granada Club, Inc.
3312 W. Wall
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Green's Restaurant
2311 W. Wall

Happy Days Daylite Donuts
315 N. Midland Dr.
Open 6-6 Mon.-Sat., 6 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun.
Donuts, fried pies, cinnamon rolls.

Harry's Bar & Grill
Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Joey's Restaurant
2215 N. Midland Dr.
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Kettle Pancake House
4206 W. Wall
Open seven days, 24 hours.

The Kitchen
3101 Old Bankhead Hwy.
Mon.-Sat. 5 a.m.-9 p.m.
Home Cooking — "Beans & Taters"

Margo's
1306 N. Lamesa Road
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Mr. Reuben's Restaurant and Tavern
Midkiff & Cuthbert
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.

Ramada Hotel
3100 W. Wall

Sidewalk Cafe
Ramada Hotel

Southern Kitchen
102 N. Lee
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sweet Onion
10037 County Road 125
Open 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Spot
Midland Tower
Open Monday-Friday

Watters & Porters Inn
2301 E. Kentucky
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Italian

Anasazi Restaurant
350 N. Midland Dr.
Lunch- 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner- Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 p.m.
Specialties: French & Italian cuisine.
Cocktails.

Big Cheese Pizza
Plaza Center
Westwood Village
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Carmela's Pizza & Italian Food Restaurant
2-A Meta Drive
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m.
Specializing in authentic Italian food.
Imported Italian wines.

Charlie's
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Monday-Saturday 5:30-11 p.m.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle Cuisine.
Cocktails.

Claudios
20 Plaza Center
Open Monday-Friday 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6-9:45 p.m., Saturday 6-9:45 p.m.
Cocktails.

Dominoes Pizza
2106 N. Big Spring
3302 W. Illinois
2215 N. Midland Drive
Open Monday-Thursday 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Free 30-minute delivery.

Godfather's Pizza
4410 N. Midkiff
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, sandwiches, salad bar.
Beer.

Luca Pizza
Midland Park Mall
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 12-5 p.m.
Specializing in Neopolitan and Sicilian pizza.

Luigi's Italian Restaurant
111 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-10 p.m. and Saturday 5-10 p.m.
Wine.

Mr. Gatti's
3206 W. Cuthbert
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in pizza, subs and pasta.
Beer.

Pinocchio's Pizza
San Miguel Square
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Pizza Hut
4320 Andrews Highway
427 Andrews Highway
2200 W. Wadley
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, pasta, sandwiches and salad bar.

Pizza Inn
3316 W. Illinois
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, pasta, sandwiches and salad bar.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
3306 Andrews Highway
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Beer.

Mexican

Acapulco Cosina Mexicana
1536 S. Lamesa Road
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 4-10 p.m.

Candelijas
Dellwood Mall, Illinois at Midkiff
Open Mon-Fri 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Closed Sunday.

Casa Blanca Restaurant
523 E. Illinois
Open Monday-Wednesday 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Thursday and Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Specializing in fajitas.
Beer and wine.

Casita Gerardo
2407 A N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 5-10 p.m.
Specializing in homemade flour tortillas, hot tamales, chiles rellenos and fajitas.

Dona Anita's Restaurant
306 W. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

El Burrito
1106 N. Big Spring
2206 W. Michigan
Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in guacamole, homemade tamales and fajitas.

El Chico
45 Plaza Center
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Serving traditional Mexican dishes.
Cocktails.

El Jalisco
414 W. Texas
Specializing in Fajitas.

Felix's Authentic Mexican Food & Lounge
Midland Regional Airport

Jorge's Mexican Restaurant
Midland Drive and Wadley

Jumburrito Mexican Food
1301 N. Lamesa Rd.
908 S. Midkiff
Open Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in burritos.

La Bodega Restaurant
2700 N. Big Spring
Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m., seven days a week.
Cocktails.

La Hacienda Mexican Inn
1501 N. Big Spring
Open Monday 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in fajitas.

Lucy's Spanish Cafe
2201 Garden City Highway
Open seven days 6 a.m.-3 p.m.

Mario's Spanish Inn
3411 Thomason

Ricardo's of Midland
1109 E. Front

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Taco Bell
2100 W. Wall
210 N. Midkiff
800 N. Big Spring
Open seven days 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in Pizzazz Pizza.

Taco Villa
902 Andrews Highway
2111 N. Big Spring
307 N. Midland Drive
3204 N. Midkiff
Open seven days 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Tampico Spanish Inn
2411 W. Wall
Open Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Closed Monday.
Specializing in fajitas.

Oriental

Blue Star Inn
2501 W. Wall
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Serving American, Mexican and Chinese foods.
Beer and wine.

Chinese Kitchen
4362 W. Illinois
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Golden China Restaurant
4400 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Cocktails.

Golden Dragon Restaurant
1 Imperial Shopping Center
Serving authentic Chinese and American cuisine.
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

Imperial Garden
4410 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in Szechuan, Hunan, Cantonese and Chinese cuisine.

The Location
401 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in Chinese food, hamburgers and sandwiches.

Mandarin Chinese Restaurant
3327 W. Wadley, LaVillita Plaza
Specializing in Chinese food, including lamb, shrimp, frog legs, shark fins, and abalone.

Shogun Steak House
4610 N. Garfield
Lunch: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Dinner: Monday-Thursday 5-9:30 p.m., Friday 5-10:30 p.m., Saturday 4-10:30 p.m. Sunday Noon-9:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Saturday 4-11 p.m., Sunday noon-9:30 p.m.
Specializing in Japanese steaks, seafood, chicken, teriyaki and tempura.
Cocktails.

Seafood

Catfish Corner
200 E. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in seafood, Mexican food and steaks.
Cocktails.

Charlie's
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Monday-Saturday 5:30-11 p.m.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

Long John Silvers
900 Andrews Highway
1809 Big Spring
4509 N. Midkiff
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Ocean's Seafood Restaurant
4306 Neely
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in fried seafood dinners, boiled shrimp, oysters on the half shell and homemade ice cream.

Ocean Seafood & Steak
2800 N. Big Spring
Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Variety of seafood, chicken & steak.

Red Lobster
2319 Loop 250 North
Open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Shrimp, Etc.
No. 10 Plaza Center
Open Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 W. Wall Ave.
Specializing in seafood, steaks, fajitas and chicken fried steak.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

Steaks

Bennigan's
4517 N. Midkiff
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Cocktails.

Cattleman's Steak House
3300 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in steaks, prime rib, chicken and seafood.

Charlie's
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Monday-Saturday 5:30-11 p.m.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

Convoy Restaurant
I-20 and Loop 250, National Truck Stop
Open 24 hrs. daily.
Home-style cooking.

Harrigans Restaurant
418 W. Wadley
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Steak and Egg Kitchen
606 Andrews Highway
Open seven days, 24 hours.
Specializing in the steak and egg platter.

Texas Tumbleweed Steakhouse
4410 N. Midkiff
Open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10:30 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-midnight, Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight, Sunday 5-10:30 p.m.
Specializing in mesquite-grilled steaks.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 E. Wall
Specializing in seafood, steaks, fajitas and chicken fried steak.
Cocktails.

Western Sizzlin Steak House
515 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in freshly cut choice Western beef.

Zentner's Steakery
2215 Midland Dr.
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in steaks, salads, soups and sandwiches.
Cocktails.

Sunday Brunches

Midland Hilton
Wall & Lorraine
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Ramada Hotel
3100 W. Wall
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Complimentary champagne and non-alcholic champagne served.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 W. Wall Ave.
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Fast Food

Bob's Better Burger
3417 Thomason
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in burgers and barbecue.

Burger King
710 Andrews Highway
4030 W. Wall
4805 N. Midkiff Road
1308 S. Midkiff Road
Open seven days 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in the Whopper.

Church's Fried Chicken
202 S. Midkiff
1400 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Dairy Queen
706 N. Big Spring
802 S. Big Spring
3702 W. Wall
Open seven days 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in burgers, country baskets and frozer desserts.

Grandy's Country Cooking
3211 Andrews Highway
Specializing in country fried chicken and chicken fried steaks.

Hamburger Place of Texas
810 N. Big Spring
908 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

J & J Express
310 W. Wall
Open 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Hamburgers, salads, yogurt, sandwiches.

Kentucky Fried Chicken
2311 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Kingburger Hamburgers
200 W. Florida
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Kountry Burger
310 W. Texas
Specializing in hamburgers.

McDonalds
1111 Andrews Highway
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Spruce tree too bushy

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — State workers trimmed five feet from the bottom of a 31-foot blue spruce but still had to remove heavy brass doors to bring the tree through the doorway of the state Capitol Friday.

"I'm half sick," said Diane Dunn, decorations coordinator at the Capitol. "It's too bushy at the bottom. We should have got a Douglas fir like we did last year."

The eight workers readily agreed that the branches of a Douglas fir are more pliable than those of a blue spruce.











Live Entertainment

CASSIDY'S RIB HOUSE, 4400 N. Big Spring — Bill Ervin will perform Oct. 10-12 and 17-19, at 8 p.m. each evening.

EL JALISCO, 414 W. Texas - Guitar and vocalists Hector Flores and Antonio Tores perform from 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.

MIDLAND HILTON, 117 W. Wall — Jeff Harvey performs piano lobby entertainment from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

REDMEN LOUNGE, 1904 S. Rankin Highway — Country and western music will be performed by Ron Montgomery 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

CHELSEA STREET PUB, Permian Mall — The Pub is open Monday-Saturday until 2 a.m.

Lawrence finds people all know someone like 'Mama'

By PATRICIA BRENNAN
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service



Vicki Lawrence

To millions of viewers, Vicki Lawrence is a frumpy, graying Midwestern widow in sensible shoes who has a tendency to squabble with her daughters, Eunice and Ellen, and her son Vint, on "Mama's Family." It's when she gets out of Southern California, she says, that she discovers that people out there — both adults and kids — are fond of Mama Harper, often because Mama reminds them of their own relatives.

WASHINGTON — Restaurateur Mel Krupin watched Vicki Lawrence walk down the steps into his dining room on Connecticut Avenue here and held out his arms: "Mama," he said. "Yes," she replied simply.

To millions of viewers, Vicki Lawrence is a frumpy, graying Midwestern widow in sensible shoes who has a tendency to squabble with her daughters, Eunice and Ellen, and her son Vint, on "Mama's Family." It's when she gets out of Southern California, she says, that she discovers that people out there — both adults and kids — are fond of Mama Harper, often because Mama reminds them of their own relatives.

And as in their own families, all does not run smooth for the Harpers. There's a lot of wrangling and fussing and jealousy and worry and disappointment as well as warm feelings. This season, Ms. Lawrence's character has a few more concerns: Vint, played by Ken Berry, and his flashy wife Naomi (Dorothy Lyman), and Eunice's wayward son Bubba (newcomer Allan Kayser), recently released from reform school, have moved back to Mama's house. And daughter Ellen (Betty White of "Golden Girls") still occasionally shows up. In an early episode this season, Ellen was back for fanny-tuck surgery.

Mama Harper also has a new neighbor, Iola, who has moved next door with her elderly mother. Ms. Lawrence is particularly pleased with the addition of Beverly Archer, who plays Iola: "I miss her when she's not in a scene," she admitted.

Although Ms. Lawrence broke into television as Carol Burnett's kid sister, her role as feisty Mama Harper — to Ms. Burnett's Eunice — is what won her a spinoff of her own. But Mama first emerged as a character in a skit on "The Carol Burnett Show," where the versatile Ms. Lawrence had many roles. In March 1982, CBS aired a special called "Eunice," based on the skits, and the following season NBC offered the new "Mama's Family" series.

Because Ms. Lawrence's "Mama's Family," from Lorimar-Telepictures, is syndicated, Ms. Lawrence said, the problem is getting the word out. So to do just that, she went on a press tour this fall after she'd made half of the 26 episodes scheduled for this season.

This time, her husband, Al Shultz, came along with her. A former college football player from Wisconsin, Shultz met Ms. Lawrence when he was working as a makeup man for Ms. Burnett's show. Both were divorced, and a bit cautious.

"We were friends first," Ms. Lawrence said. Now they have a daughter and a son, and to hear them talk, Ms. Lawrence spends a good deal of time as Mother, as well as Mama, and Shultz appears to be a devoted dad. Both sets of grandparents lend a hand with child care. Their conversation is full of anecdotes: He took Courtney out of school for lunch on her 12th birthday, she took Courtney shopping for school clothes; he nags the children to make their beds, she told her daughter to hide her first bra so her brother wouldn't tease her.

Ms. Lawrence's celebrity has brought them financial woes as well, from an agent they suspected of skimming off her earnings to a lawsuit from the parents of their son's best friend, whom he had smacked accidentally with a toy golf club. "They sued Al Shultz and Vicki Lawrence, not Vicki Shultz," she noted, and they won. "They bought a Mercedes," added Shultz.

Ms. Lawrence's relationship with Burnett began in 1967 when the Morningside High School cheerleader from Inglewood, Calif., sent the star newspaper clippings that mentioned the resemblance between the two. Ms. Burnett, who was looking for someone to play her younger sister on "The Carol Burnett Show," made arrangements to see Ms. Lawrence perform at the local fire department's Miss Fireball contest (she played guitar and sang).

During the 11 years Ms. Lawrence appeared on Ms. Burnett's series, she received one Emmy Award and five Emmy nominations, and cut a single, "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia," which earned gold-record status in 1973. Ms. Lawrence, who began her show-business career by singing in a group called "The Young Americans" when she was in high school, still keeps a hand in the music industry: She wrote the lyrics to the "Mama's Family" theme song.

"Mama's Family" is a project of "Carol Burnett Show" executive producer Joe Hamilton, from whom Ms. Burnett is now divorced after what Ms. Lawrence described as "a bad marriage. I could see she was so unhappy, and I wished she'd just get out of it and find someone else. She was still a young woman."

Ms. Lawrence describes the people who work on "Mama's Family" as a family in themselves. In addition to herself and Hamilton, many worked on "The Carol Burnett Show," including producer Rick Hawkins, supervising producer Robert Wright and director Dave Powers.

Ms. Lawrence waved the remains of her steak tartare away with the waiter and checked the time: They were flying back to the West Coast in less than half an hour. The limo awaited. Shultz hoped the flight would include a good movie; she planned to sleep. Then, having gotten the word out, it was back to "Mama's Family"

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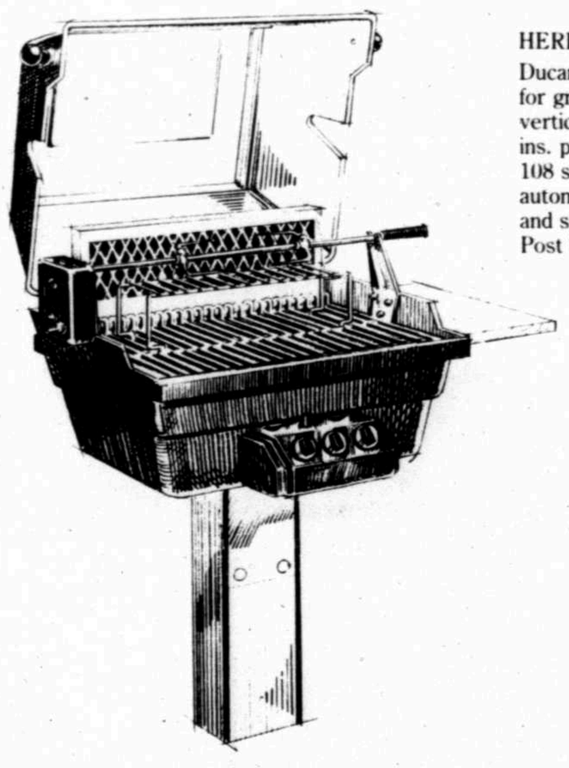
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ENERGAS

Midland Masonic Lodge to celebrate its 100th anniversary

The Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623 will be celebrating its 100th anniversary Dec. 16.

Since its charter was issued Dec. 16, 1886, the history of the lodge and the Permian Basin have been closely associated. Many civic and business leaders of the Permian Basin and Midland have been members, according to a spokesman of the organization.

Midland was still a pioneer town when the original group of 13 master mason set to work in the lodge. The first members included the only doctor in Midland; a lawyer who was instrumental in organizing the First Presbyterian Church of Midland in 1885; one of the 24 charter members of the First Baptist Church of Midland in 1886; a lawyer and land promoter working with the Texas and Pacific Railroad, who was said to be related to Zane Grey, the western story writer; and the 1885 postmaster of Midland.

The lodge met in various places including the Connell Bros. and Scharbauer Building, which later became the old First National Bank building.

"In the early evening hours of April 8, 1909, the greatest fire in Midland's history broke out which destroyed the Lodge and the First National bank, along with the Midland National Bank, the Llano Hotel, Basham's and Shepherd's Furniture Co. and the Bon Ton Cafe," writes Sam E. Hilburn in his book "One Hundred Years of Masonry in Midland." "The Weller building, the first home of the lodge, did not burn. It was located on the north side of the Llano Hotel facing Main Street, but was separated by a space of one lot."

Later, meetings were held at the Midland County Courthouse. The first lodge building, located across from the courthouse, was occupied in 1909. The current structure, located at 1600 W. Wall, was occupied in 1953.

Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623 has had two of its members selected as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas. Ed R. Bryan served as Grand Master in 1926 and Hilburn served in 1980. Other members have also served in senior positions in other lodges.

The lodge has planned items and activities to celebrate its centennial. The first was a history of the lodge, "One Hundred Years of Masonry in Midland," written and published in hardback copy by Hilburn. Copies are available to the public.

Second, a commemorative medals in silver and copper have been struck in celebration of this event. The silver coins are no longer available; however, a limited number of the copper medals can be obtained from the lodge.

The capstone event of the celebration will be held at the Masonic Temple, 1600 W. Wall, Dec. 16 at 6 p.m. This "called communication" is open to all Master Masons and will be conducted by Bob G. Reddin, the current Worshipful Master of the Midland Lodge for the purpose of officially receiving the current Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, John E. "Jack" Kelly of San Antonio, and other officers of the Grand Lodge of Texas to the Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623.



Midland Historical Society

First National Bank and Midland Masonic Lodge are captured in this photograph after the 1909 fire. The steps at the rear of the building allowed entrance to the lodge room on the second floor.

Immediately following the "called communication" will be a banquet. Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., the banquet is open to all masons, their families, and their friends. It will be held at the Holiday Inn County Villa Convention Center. Tickets are $10 per person and should be obtained prior to Dec. 9. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

For information on tickets, copies of the history, or copper medals, call Charles Hill at 694-5344.

'Hell and High Water' tops country chart

Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

COUNTRY SINGLES

1."Hell and High Water" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)
2."Too Much Is Not Enough" Bellamy Bros. with the Forester Sisters (MCA-Curb)
3."Mind Your Own Business" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
4."Give Me Wings" Michael Johnson (RCA)
5."Love's Gonna Get You Someday" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
6."What Am I Gonna Do About You" Reba McEntire (MCA)
7."Cry Myself To Sleep" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
8."What You'll Do When I'm Gone" Waylon Jennings (MCA)
9."Then It's Love" Don Williams (Capitol)
10."Fallin' For You For Years" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
11."It Ain't Cool to Be Crazy About You" George Strait (MCA)
12."Stand On It" Mel McDaniels (Capitol)
13."Half Past Forever" T.G. Sheppard (Columbia)
14."Walk the Way the Wind Blows" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
15."Bad Love" Pake McEntire (RCA)
16."Oh Darlin'" The O'Kanes (Columbia)
17."You Still Move Me" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
18."She Thinks That She'll Marry" Judy Rodman (MTM)
19."Touch Me When We're Dancing" Alabama (RCA)
20."The Carpenter" John Conlee (Columbia)

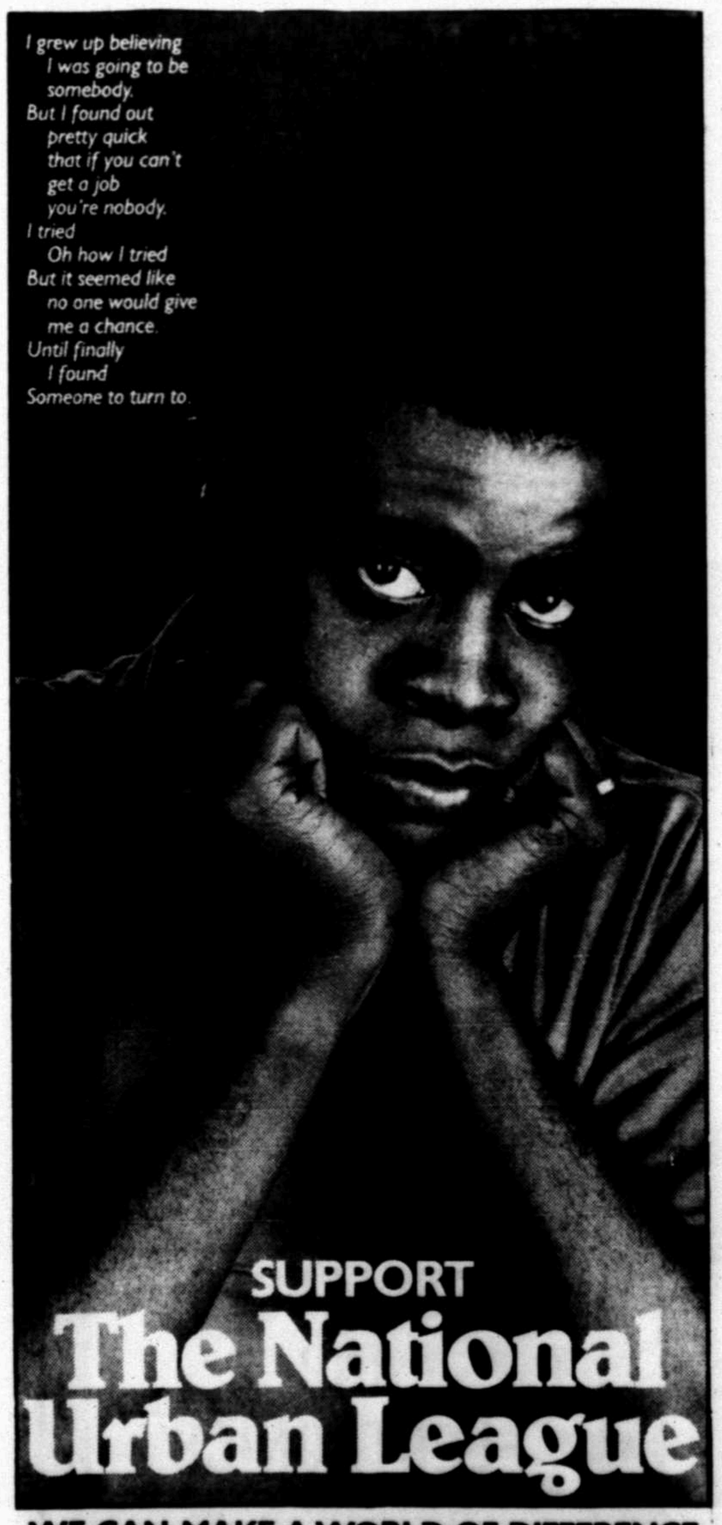
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ADULT SINGLES

1."The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
2."Love Is Forever" Billy Ocean (Jive)
3."Love Will Conquer All" Lionel Richie (Motown)
4."Human" The Human League (A&M)
5."The Next Time I Fall" Peter Cetera with Amy Grant (Warner Bros.)
6."Falling In Love (Uh-Oh)" Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
7."This Is the Time" Billy Joel (Columbia)
8."Stay the Night" Benjamin Orr (Elektra)
9."Emotion In Motion" Ric Ocasek (Geffen)
10."Stand By Me" Ben E. King (Atlantic)
11."True Blue" Madonna (Sire)
12."Shake You Down" Gregory Abbott (Columbia)
13."I'll Be Over You" Toto (Columbia)
14."Somewhere Out There" Linda Ronstadt & James Ingram (MCA)
15."Amanda" Boston (MCA)

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Hispanic art to be exhibited

ODESSA — "De La Gente Del Monte Sol," an exhibition of contemporary Hispanic folk arts and crafts from Northern New Mexico, will open at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin on Dec. 9.

The exhibit will feature a range of crafts, including carvings (bultos) and paintings (retablos) of saints, ornamental tinwork, straw inlay, "colcha stitch" embroidery, and Rio Grande and other styles of weaving. All works to be shown were created in a small area of northern New Mexico between Santa Fe and Taos, many from the mountain villages of Cordova and Truchas, others from the valley areas of Chimayo and Espanola.

Many of the Hispanic artists in this exhibition have achieved national recognition. These include the late Patrocinio Barela, a Taos carver; 70 year old Felipe Archuleta, known for his carved and painted wooden animals; and George Lopez, Horatio Valdez, Frank Brito, and Leo Salazar, a nephew of Barela.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the Art Institute has planned events including dance programs for children, films and lectures.

For more information, call the Art Institute at 368-7222. The Art Institute, located at 4909 E. University, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m. The exhibit and all programs are free.

Christmas ball planned

The Midland Jaycees will present the Cowboy Christmas Ball on Dec. 20, 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., at the Midland County Exhibit Building. An official Sesquicentennial event, the proceeds from this event will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland, High Sky Children's Ranch, and Midland Association for Retarded Citizens. The ball is sponsored by Southwestern Livestock Auction and Bob Midkiff Insurance.

Frankie McWhorter and his Over the Hill Gang will perform old-time Western swing music for the ball. the band includes three fiddle players and a steel guitar player. McWhorter is a former member of Bob Wills' Texas Playboys band.

Advance tickets will be available in Midland at Bikemasters, Community National Bank, National Video (on Midland Drive), and Petroplex Savings branch locations. Odessa locations are The Clothes Rafter and Luskey's Western Store.

Advance tickets are $7 per person, $12.50 per couple, and $50 for a reserved table for eight. Admission at the door the night of the ball is $10 per person. Tickets go on sale Nov. 29. To order tickets by mail, write Cowboy Christmas Ball, P.O. Box 2951, Midland, 79702.

For more information, contact Vicky Welch at 697-5502.

'Music' tryouts scheduled

Auditions for "The Sound of Music" began Saturday at Theatre Midland. The auditions continue through Monday.

Children only auditioned Saturday. Anyone may audition today at 1:30 p.m. or Monday at 7 p.m.

There are roles for seven children, aged 8-18, 16 adults and numerous chorus parts.

"The Sound of Music" is the opening show of the MCT 1987 season and will run February and March. Music is available at the MCT office, 2000 W. Wadley, or call 682-2544 for information.

Museum resumes story time

The Presidential Museum has resumed its story time program for preschoolers. The program is held the first Tuesday of each month. It is presented by the Presidents Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas in Odessa.

The story time is free and designed for children aged 3 to 5 and for those just entering kindergarten. The program topics include Fuzzy Friends in January, Meet the Presidents in February, and Fairy Tales in March. Subsequent programs will be announced later.

Groups are welcome but must preregister by call the museum at 332-7123. Individuals may sign up at the door. For further information, contact the Presidential Museum at 332-7124.

The Shades to perform

"The Great Holiday Escape Party" featuring The Shades band is being held from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Dec. 13 at Midland Center, 105 N. Main St.

"The event is a public Christmas party that gives party goers a chance to see and be seen in a dynamic party atmosphere," says organizer Rodney Hand, head of the promotional team known as Highspirits. "Dance, mingle and celebrate in the holidays with the sound of West Texas' premiere vintage rock'n'roll band at the premier holiday event of the season."

The Dec. 13th event marks the first time Highspirits has organized a party in Midland.

"The first party is an experiment, but if it goes as well as we anticipate, then there will be future parties with different themes, different locations and different bands and entertainment," Hand says. "We are committed to bring in whatever it takes to satisfy the market's need for entertainment."

Tickets, priced at $8, will be sold at the door. Attire is "comfortable, casual," but no T-shirts or tennis shoes. For more information call Hand at 1-366-5756, 1-366-0760 or 1-362-7699.

Lumpkin art on display

SAN ANGELO — "Vista Series: Otis Lumpkin Recent Paintings," an exhibition of 14 paintings by the San Angeloan and recently retired ASU associate professor of art, will be on view through Dec. 28 in the San Angelo Museum of Fine Arts Mezzanine Gallery. The one-man exhibition of oil on canvas paintings concentrates on those works created in the last three years.

The Museum of Fine Arts will sponsor a gallery talk with Lumpkin, hosted by the Collector's Guild and open to the public, at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9.

The Vistas Series is a continuing program organized by the San Angelo Museum of Fine Arts that features works of living Texas artists. The series is supported in part by funds from the Texas Commission on the Arts, a state agency.

The museum is located at East Avenue C and Burgess Street on the grounds of Fort Concho. It is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday 1-4 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 1-658-4084.

Art show at Gallery

The Gallery is sponsoring "The Twelve Days of Christmas Art Show" through Friday. The show began with an Artist's Reception and Awards Presentation Monday.

Of the 60 works of art on display by the 12 artists featured during the show, three received top honors.

Terrell O'Brien of Lamesa took "Best of Show" with a bronze bust entitled "Daydreams." Vicky Clark of Seminole received "Honorable Mention" with a pastel miniature entitled "Chinese Boys" and Cynthia Wolfe of Midland also received "Honorable Mention" for a watercolor entitled "Fan-Gingeristic with Spoons."

Other Midland artists chosen by Lubbock juror Francis W. Scott, associate professor of philisophy at Texas Tech University, to have works in the show are Doris Spires, Mavis Murphy, William Schumpert and Paula Williams.

Other artists participating are Mackay Jackson of Odessa, LaWanda Murfee and Betty Blevins of Lubbock, J. Bryant Bybel of Levelland and Alice Leese of Abilene.

The Gallery is located at the corner of Wall and "G" streets. Call 687-4094 for additional information.

Holiday exhibits planned

The San Angelo Museum of Fine Arts host three holiday exhibitions opening in conjunction with the celebration of "Christmas at Old Fort Concho."

"Lone Stars: A Legacy of Texas Quilts 1836-1986" contains 40 quilts from all over the state and reflect a variety of different styles and techniques.

Complementing the quilt exhibition will be an historical costume display of original period clothing from the permanent collection of the Fort Concho Museum.

The third exhibition will be part of the fine art museum's continuing Vistas program, "Otis Lumpkin Recent Paintings."

All three exhibitons opened Dec. 4 and will continue through Dec. 28.

'My Three Angels' slated

POST — The first production to be held in the newly renovated Garza Theater in Post will be "My Three Angels," scheduled to run Dec. 18-20.

Garza Theater board president Zoe Kirkpatrick says the group is excited about the theater renoivation and the production. She emphasizes that the renovation is "a long way from being finished," but will be roughed in enough for the audience and cast to enjoy the production on stage.

Tickets are $6 for adults, and $3 for children under 12.

The box office is opne at 226 E. Main Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning Dec. 10. Reserved seats may by obtained by calling 806-495-4005.

Pickwicks to do 'Winnie'

Midland Community Theatre's youth performing troupe, the Pickwick Players, will be performing a special showing of "A Winnie the Pooh Christmas" Dec. 18-20 at Mabee Theatre Two, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

This delightful story includes all of the favorite Pooh characters with Pooh, Piglet, Owl, Rabbit and Christopher Robin. The plot involves the disappearance of their presents and the sadness of Eeyore during the holidays.

Tickets are priced at $3. For more information call 682-2544.

A limited number of seats are available. Reservations may be made by calling Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

Midlander to be in choir

Mark Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Schneider of Midland, has been chosen to be a member of the College Choir at Concordia Lutheran College in Austin.

The first public performance of the College Choir will be at the annual Christmas concert on Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Austin.

'Gallery Walk' scheduled

Midland's fine art galleries wil host their first annual "Gallery Walk" today, 1-7 p.m. It is an open house of Midland's seven fine art galleries. It was organized to generate awareness of the visual arts in Midland and to promote patronage.

Galleries participating in the walk are Folger Ranch Gallery, Gallery 1114, J.W. Parks Gallery, Midland Arts Assembly Gallery, Saturday Gallery, Stehle-Reed Fine Art, and The Gallery.

Information about the "Gallery Walk" can be obtained by calling any of the participarting galleries or 689-6889.

Kihn paintings exhibited

A W. Langdon Kihn Retrospective is showing at the Museum of the Southwest through January 15.

Kihn was an American painter and illustrator who specialized in documenting Native Americans and who was recognized during his lifetime as one of the foremost painters of American Indians.

Kihn died in 1957, after 35 years of traveling from Mexico to the Arctic to paint various tribes. He often lived with his subjects, and was accepted by them as a friend. He felt so strongly about the American Indian that he stated their safekeeping was all that was worthwhile in American art. The Blackfeet honored his friendship by naming him "Chase-Enemy-in-the-Water."

He worked in oild, pastels, crayon, and graphite.

Included in the display are photograhs taken on the trips made by Kihn. The collection has been assembled from the galleries of Peggy and Harold Samuels of New Mexico.

Kihn did several series of illustrations for National Geographic Society publications.

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705. W. Missouri, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Thread paintings at bank

Kathryn Smith's thread paintings are being exhibited in the lobby of First Bankers Trust and Savings Association, located on the corner of Wall Avenue and Marienfield Street, during December.

A native Midlander, Mrs. Smith has been pursuing a serious art career since May of 1985. Her first exhibit was a the Celebration of the Arts 1985. She has exhibited her work at the Midland Art Assembly Gallery 1985, The Gallery in Ruidoso, N.M., Celebration of the Arts 1986, the Blue Gem Gallery, Country Artists Roundup and the Ruidoso Gymnastics Academies Aspenfest Arts and Crafts Fair.

The uniqueness of her stitchery has gained television and newspaper attention. What makes her work so unique is, although it is done with a needle and thread, from a distance her creations appear to be oil paintings.

For more information on Mrs. Smith's work call 683-9544.

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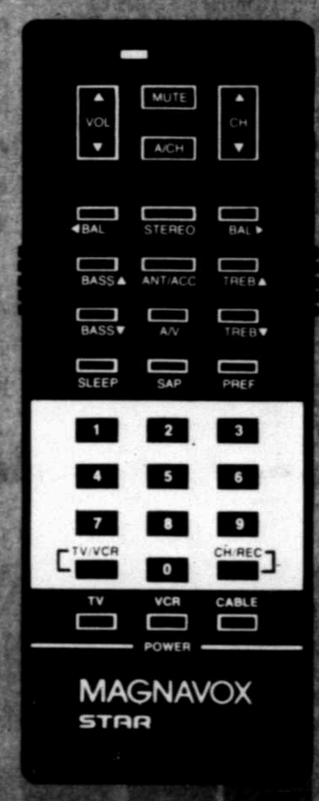
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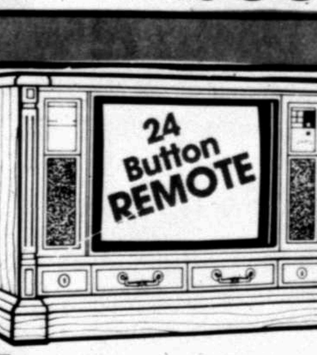
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Oil price fall brings no downturn to oil theft

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

The collapse of oil prices in 1986 brought virtually every facet of oil field activity to a standstill, with one notable exception — oil field crime.

The decline in legitimate drilling and production activities has depressed the market for oil field equipment, and in turn, the black market value of that equipment which is stolen. However, stolen crude oil remains a "pure profit item," with a ready market and easy disposability, explains Boyd Burdett, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Security Council (PISC).

PISC is an industry-supported non-profit organization based in Austin, formed to combat oil field theft through education of oil company security personnel in prevention and of law enforcement officials in industry-related investigations.

Despite an apparent drop in thefts of equipment, Burdett notes, "That's not to say there isn't still a problem. In certain areas we're still seeing a great deal of equipment theft, especially well servicing equipment and specific types of high-pressure wellhead equipment, particularly in the Coastal Bend region."

Butch Brazell, investigator for the Midland County Sheriff Department's designated Oil Field Investigations Unit, says that local authorities have seen nearly a doubling in all types of oil field crime since the special unit was created in 1985. Currently Brazell has 28 active investigations underway for product and equipment thefts as well as "white collar" oil field crimes, such as embezzlement, double invoicing and other "paper cases."

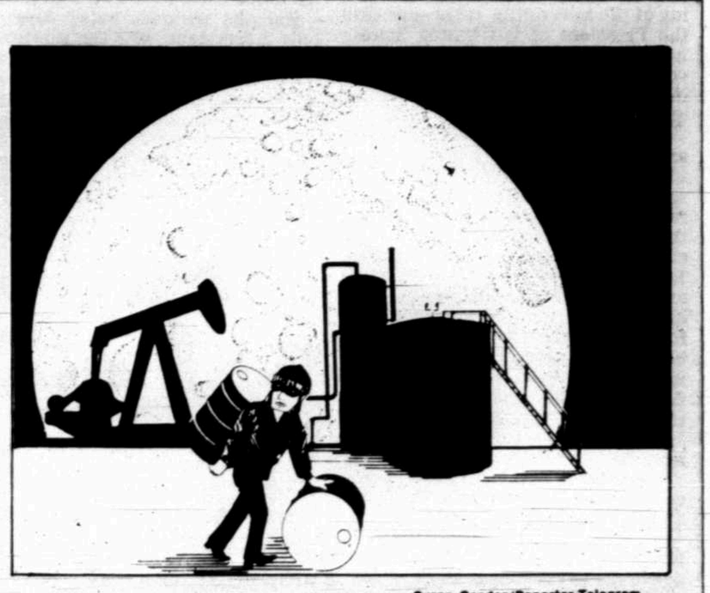
Brazell says that despite depressed prices for stolen goods and product, the area's economic crunch may be forcing some individuals to resort to theft as a means of living and attributes at least a portion of the apparent upturn in local crime to the oil field recession.

Precise oil field crime statistics are difficult to come by because of non-uniform reporting procedures, Burdett says. Theft reports come into PISC from four sources: victims; local law enforcement jurisdictions; statewide law enforcement agencies, such as the Department of Public Safety and the Texas Rangers; and from regulatory authorities, such as the Texas Railroad Commission (TRC) or the Oil Conservation Division (OCD) in New Mexico.

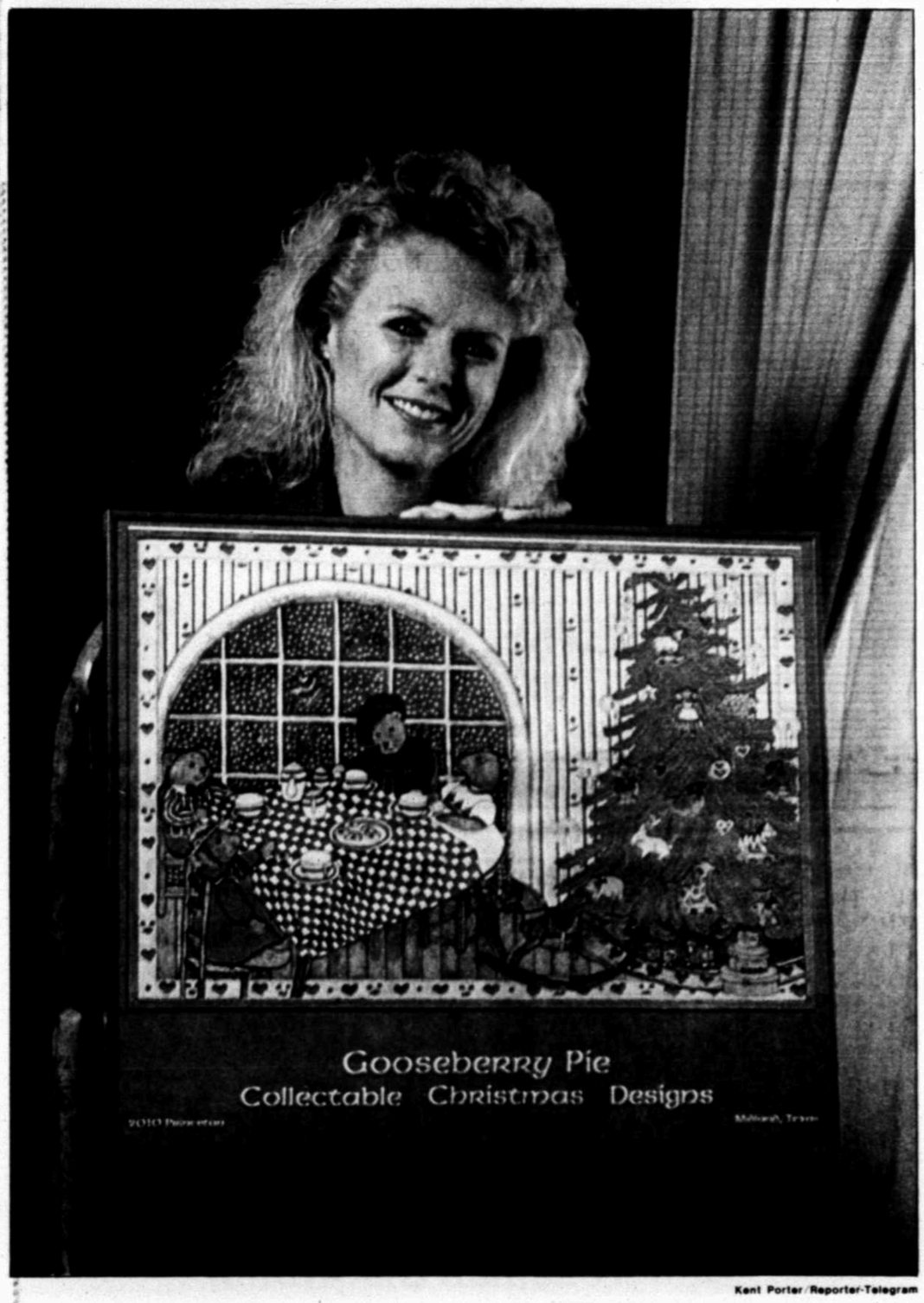
But even with all these reporting agencies, Burdett says only 20 percent of theft reports are duplications of crimes already reported by another source. "This points out that each agency involved in an investigation isn't reporting each crime, which likely means that some percentage aren't getting reported at all," says Burdett.

He sees the industry group's role as that of a catalyst for local officials, providing help in identifying recovered equipment, locating owners and tracking crime trends that extend across two or more local jurisdictions.

Please see THEFT, Page 2H



Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Cheri Hensley says everyone celebrates Christmas, despite economic times.

Midlander finds success in the cards

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Cheri Hensley, owner of Gooseberry Pie, doesn't aim to be as big as Hallmark Cards, but she does aim to be successful.

Hensley started Gooseberry Pie, a Christmas Card manufacturing company four years ago, with 9 card designs and was delighted with the sale of 8,000 cards. This year with 33 card designs, she will sell over a quarter of a million, double what she sold last year.

"I'd like to sell one and a half times the amount next year," she said. She expects to have 40 designs next year, and has hired seven artists across the country to design them. In fact, she's already putting together the 1987 catalog.

"When I started this, I thought it would be part-time," commented Hensley. "It turned out to be year-round." The artists submit their designs in December, and work begins on the layout so sample runs of the cards and company catolog can be printed. Then, "we have to print showroom samples and kits for the representatives," she said. Gooseberry Pie has 63 representatives located throughout the United States and Western Canada, according to Hensley. She said she takes every trade magazine printed, and that's how she found her representatives when she started out.

Please see CARDS, Page 8H

Entrepreneur buying Adirondacks

Wilderness buffs in mild uproar

PAUL SMITHS, N.Y. (AP) — Roger Jakubowski quit high school to peddle meat when he was 17, bought his first Rolls-Royce when he was 19 and went on to build a multimillion-dollar fast-food and pinball empire on New Jersey's boardwalks.

Now, the 44-year-old entrepreneur has retreated from the coastal New Jersey fast lane and immersed himself in the wilds of northern New York's Adirondack Mountains.

He hasn't come for the quiet life in the woods, though, and he isn't here for recreation. When Jakubowski gazes at the green forests and snow-silvered summits of the Adirondacks, he sees the green and silver of dollars and cents.

"The Adirondacks are fantastic — the best-kept secret in the United States," Jakubowski said in an interview at his new wilderness home, the palatial Camp Topridge built by the late cereal heiress Marjorie Merriweather Post.

Jakubowski, who calls himself a "normal, hardworking guy" and a "crazy Polish kid from Camden," has been raising eyebrows among North Country folks ever since he bought Topridge for $911,000 at a controversial state auction in 1985.

The 105-acre compound, with 45 elegantly rustic 19th century buildings perched on a wooded spine of land between two lakes, was given to the state by Mrs. Post's heirs in 1974. Because the state Constitution's "Forever Wild" clause prohibits sale of state-owned land within the 6 million-acre Adirondack Park, preservationists protested the auction.

"They thought I was going to put in high-rises here, or put in a motel or something," said Jakubowski, who agreed to strict limits on the property's use as a condition of sale. "As you can see, I'm just living here, minding my own business."

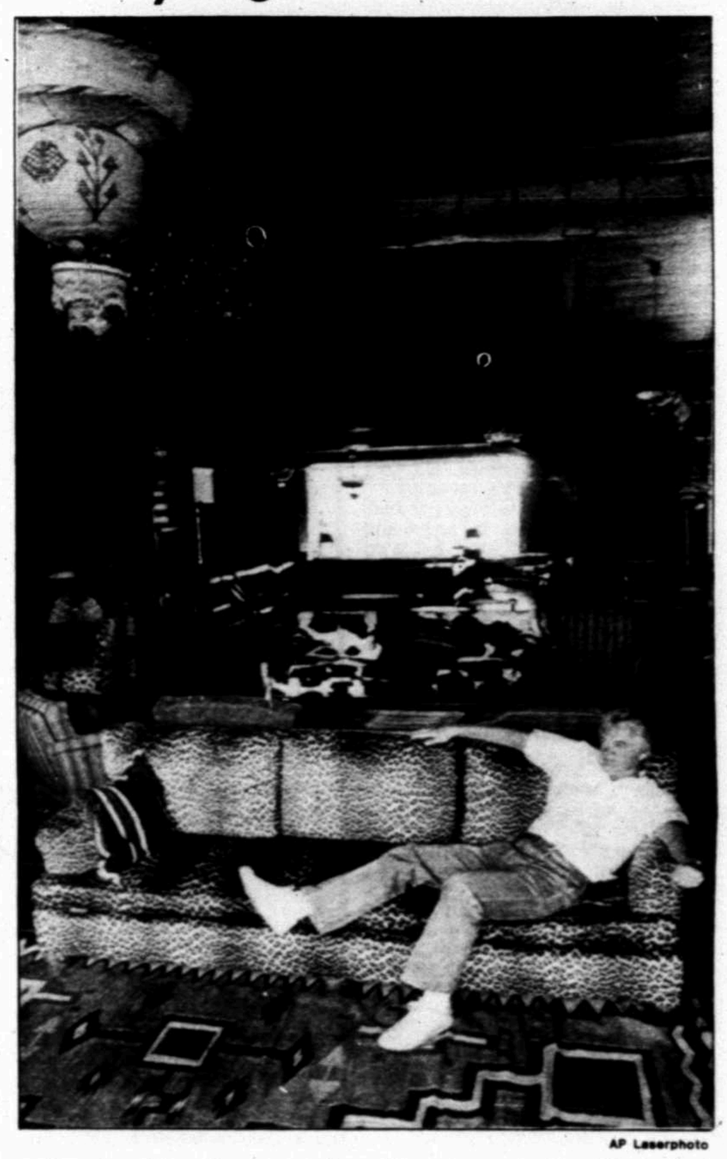
This past summer, Jakubowski riled historians in Plattsburgh, on Lake Champlain, when he outbid the state and bought 40-acre Crab Island for $190,000.

The local historical society tried to get the state to seize the island from Jakubowski. They said selling Crab Island, the gravesite of 150 American and British sailors who died in a key battle of the War of 1812, was like selling Arlington National Cemetery.

"I just fell in love with it. I knew there was historical significance there, but I didn't expect this uproar," said Jakubowski. "I'm going to save it. I'm a man who saves everything."

Jakubowski has bought a string of other properties in the Adirondacks, including a spring-water company on Lake Champlain; Plattsburgh's WKDR radio station; Lake Ozonia in St. Lawrence County, where he says he plans to build vacation homes; a mile of Lake Champlain shoreline; a store in Saranac Lake; and the Big Tupper Ski Center.

Please see BUYING, Page 2H



AP Laserphoto

Hot dog king, Roger Jabukowski, at home in Topride Lodge, bought first Rolls Royce at 19. Now he's buying big chunks of Adirondack Mountains.

Wyoming asked to support import fee

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Apache Corp. Chairman Raymond Plank asked Wyoming oilmen to help get Congress to impose an oil import fee, arguing that the country's dependence on foreign oil is destroying the domestic oil industry.

Plank, Gov.-elect Mike Sullivan, Harvard economist Bijan Mossavar-Rahmani and Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace spoke to a group of about 200 oilmen and other people interested in the oil import fee issue Tuesday. The meeting was sponsored by Plank's import fee group, Energy Policy Security. The group includes oilmen and congressmen from oil-producing states.

"We have seen the destruction of an industry in your state," Plank said, trying to explain why he believes a $10 to $12 per barrel import tax is needed.

Mossavar-Rahmani said a study titled "Oil Tariff Policy in an Uncertain Market" recommends a $10 to $11 per barrel fee because U.S. dependence on foreign oil is increasing. He said the dependence is at the highest level in five years, and most of the sources are insecure.

Please see WYOMING, Page 7H



JOHN PAUL PITTS

Shame, shame, but no outrage here

It's a shame about this whole Iran, Contra, Reagan affair.

IT'S A SHAME the Iran arms controversy (which has yet to be buzzified by the press) threatens to cripple if not put a limp in the gait of Ronald Reagan, because with a lame leader this nation will surely stumble and stagger for the next two years.

Congressional and executive branch attention that should be concentrated on critical domestic and international issues will be diffused instead on this "mole hill" of an incident (mountain if you're a professional Democrat.)

We have a farm industry and domestic oil industry on their death beds, while deficits and cheap imports continue to threaten national security and the survival of many more basic industries. Mad men rule nations in the Middle East, terrorism reigns, and Americans are afraid to travel outside their own borders. Communism is planted in Central America and threatens to expand to our southern border. In the Middle East, Iran and Iraq are likely takeover candidates for Moscow. We are being inundated by illegal aliens that unduly strains the motto *E pluribus unum*; at the same time a growing, festering legion of dopers has made crime unmanageable in American cities. We also have an incurable communicable disease (Aids) that doubles every year and threatens to make the black plague look like a cake walk.

Sorry, Daniel Moynihan! Sorry, Tip O'Neil! With so many "real" problems hanging over our national head, I cannot see "Irangate" as a national tragedy. Sam Donaldson says the president "broke the law and cannot be above the law." Sorry, Sam, I just can't get bent out of shape by the fact that someone may or may not have known, and did not tell, that someone else may or may not have bent policy or overstepped technicalities in an effort to save hostages, halt communism and reduce the risk of World War III.

BUT, IT'S A SHAME — a damned shame — but I fear there is a cadre of gloating, iconoclastic, self-serving politicians and newsmen that intend to badger and sloganize the American people into thinking this is another Watergate. Let's be honest there is much political hay to be made as a result of the Iran arms trade — if certain parties can keep the nation stumbling until the next election.

Now all those who believe a Reagan-hating, liberal Washington press corp. will not work overtime to keep those political wounds open, would you like to buy some nice stripper production?

Over the next months and years, expect the press to inflict unbearable boredom on all of us, as each minute detail of this issue is reported, examined, criticized, dissected, explained, investigated, and analyzed over and over by an unending parade of sources.

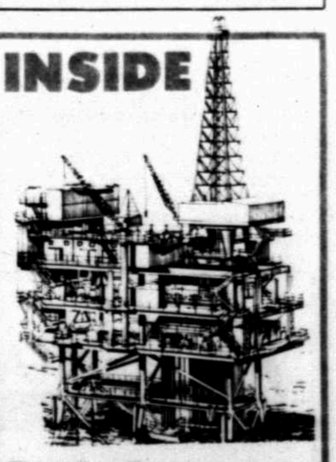
Once hot issues and scandals could burn out naturally, but no longer since Watergate. As long as there is a single glowing spark of (real or imagined) scandal left, those with presidential blood still fresh in their mouth will be around to throw gasoline on it.

I know full well that a free press and zealous reporters are all that stand between a free people and despots, and nobody has more respect for the role of a free press in a free society than I. I even appreciate the thankless job reporters have to do.

But I tell you honestly, I have also grown cold to the hyena instincts of the Washington press corp. I don't know if my stomach can stand seeing another American president chased down, like a lame fawn, and torn at until his bowels spill forth on the ground.

Please see PITTS, Page 2H

INSIDE



Turtle Protection

Environmentalist are worryied about sea turtles who may be endangered when oil companies use explosives to remove offshore platforms once the well is no longer productive.

Removal of platforms in the Gulf is being curtailed while experts study the problem and search for alternative solutions.

Please see Page 4H.

PITTS

(Continued from page 1H)

IT'S A SHAME, too, the public does not have a better understanding of the heavy duty judgment calls the President of the United States must make and the difficulty involved. I think if we could put events in perspective we would not be so quick to condemn.

The judgment calls of presidents affect generations of Americans. Lincoln decided to rebuild the South and bring it back into the Union, rather than keep a Yankee boot on the neck. America is what it is because of that unpopular decision. Taking a lesson from Lincoln, Truman was determined to rebuild the hated nations of Japan and Germany following World War II. The world is better for it. At the Bay of Pigs, John Kennedy put the Cuban freedom fighters on the beach and deserted them. Our children's children will still be paying the bill for that mistake.

Who knows, perhaps, those lessons could have played a role in the Iran-Contra controversy.

It may be the will of Congress that Nicaraguan freedom fighters surrender or die in the jungle, and a strategic Central American nation go down the communist tube. But could a moral president really throw these freedom fighters to the dogs.

America hates Iran with a passion — just like we once hated Japan. Could a president, with the survival of the free world in his charge, not take advantage of an opportunity to improve relations with a nation that might drag us into World War III.

All I know about what went down in Iran is what I read in the newspapers. And so far, I haven't read anything that outrages this easily-outraged columnist. If anything could outrage me, it would be all the self-serving politics I see beneath a thin coating of self-righteous politicans. That's a shame!

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

BUYING

(Continued from page 1H)

"I'd like to buy the whole Adirondack Park," said Jakubowski, pacing animatedly before a blazing, cavernous stone fireplace. "I say they'll put it up for sale eventually."

That would take an amendment to the state Constitution, which has protected the Adirondacks for more than a century.

Business and civic leaders in the economically depressed Adirondack region, where tourism is the main industry and unemployment rates run high, have welcomed Jakubowski's money and enthusiasm.

"He's inspirational. A good example," said Steve Ermann, economic development specialist for the Adirondack Park Agency, which regulates land-use in the region. "A guy like Roger Jakubowski shows people the entrepreneurial spirit can work, and that maybe it can work for them too if they're willing to take a risk and start a new venture. It's very healthy for the park's economy."

Jakubowski is an informal, friendly man who dresses in jeans and sweaters, often answers his own phone. He detests television as a waste of time, and, despite the region's attractions, he shuns hiking and skiing — "I could break a leg, and then I couldn't make money."

His life story, recounted on radio talk shows and in the local press, has become familiar to many Adirondackers in recent months.

"I've always lived like a millionaire, since I was 17," said Jakubowski. "I had two brand new Rolls-Royces when I was 19, with a chauffeur to drive one behind my meat truck while I made deliveries."

He grew up in Camden, N.J., where his father sold butter. With a truck his father gave him, Jakubowski started his own marketing business, and had made so much selling imported meat that he retired at age 26 to become a "beach bum" in California.

He bought more flashy cars: a 1948 Delahaye owned by the Aga Khan; a Stutz Blackhawk that he later sold to Elvis Presley.

When his money ran low, he returned to New Jersey at age 31 and started buying hot dog stands on the boardwalks in Ocean City and Atlantic City. He later bought pinball arcades, restaurants, a hotel.

"I own a lot of real estate in southern Jersey," he said. "I used to own all the Wendy's restaurants, but I recently sold them. I want things that will make money without a lot of management."

Jakubowski divides his time between a home in Vetner, N.J., and Topridge, which is north of Saranac Lake. As his Adirondack interests have grown, he says, he now spends 90 percent of his time at his northern address.

Jakubowski, who is divorced and has a 5-year-old daughter, lives at Topridge alone with a handful of employees.

He delights in showing off his high-tech stereo system and a selection of music from Mozart to movie soundtracks. "You should see when I come out in my Darth Vader outfit for guests," he said, as the theme from "Star Wars" thundered from the rough-hewn rafters.

The stereo is one of few Jakubowski touches in the 20,000-square-foot main lodge. The place is a veritable museum of taxidermy, American Indian artifacts and rustic Adirondack furniture collected by Mrs. Post.

There are stuffed loons, herons, bear cubs, porcupines, golden and bald eagles, and the heads of deer, elk, moose, bison and antelope. Bearskin rugs adorn walls and floors, and furniture is upholstered in the furs of leopard, zebra, tiger, and pony. The lofty ceiling is hung with birchbark canoes, guide boats, antler chandeliers and snowshoes.

THEFT

(Continued from page 1H)

Brazell says that identifying recovered equipment is a major problem for several reasons. Incomplete inventory and record keeping procedures by buyers and sellers of new and used equipment create an unclear trail of ownership for many items. Even if complete records are kept, often thieves remove serial numbers from equipment before attempting to dispose of it, making identification difficult.

Missing serial numbers are one of the primary means legal authorities have of suspecting goods as stolen in the first place, David Rizzato of the Midland County District Attorney's office. "Authorities often find items consigned for auction which have had the serial numbers removed, which will cause an investigation.

Burdett notes that identification of equipment is one area of expertise where PISC is able to outperform traditional law enforcement channels. PISC's computer system is capable of cross-referencing equipment descriptions and is more flexible in selecting identifying characteristics than the National Crime Identification Computer, he notes.

Although oil field crime reporting is up locally, Burdett suspects that even more may still be going undetected. "With all the idled iron laying on the ground, and much of it changing hands through foreclosures and bankruptcies, the new owners may not know exactly what they are supposed to have."

Adequate production surveillance and accounting control procedures are crucial, particularly in detecting crude oil theft. While there are still instances of "moonlight pipelines," which physically siphon crude out of production tanks, unscrupulous manipulation of lease accounting, production and transportation records are prevalent means of thefts as well, according to Joe McNeely, investigator for the Midland regional Texas Railroad Commission office.

Because of West Texas' proximity to New Mexico, interstate movement of stolen crude oil is an additional complication in tracking theft, McNeely says. Crude oil thieves use salt water disposal stations as a front for their illegal activities, because skim oil from SWDs can't be directly tied to producing wells it is easier to sell without arousing suspicion of the TRC or OCD, particularly if the oil is moved from one state to the other, McNeely explains.

The seriousness of the problem hasn't been lost on Texas legislators, who have provided that any theft of petroleum equipment or products — regardless of dollar value — is automatically prosecuted as a second degree felony.

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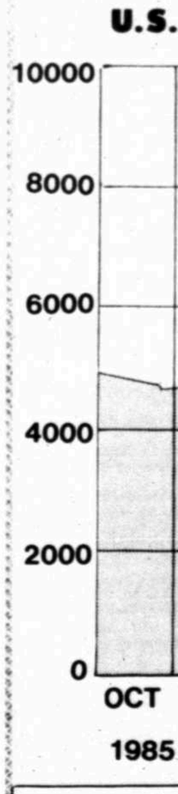
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■ *Imports as deliveries* in
to 31.9 percen

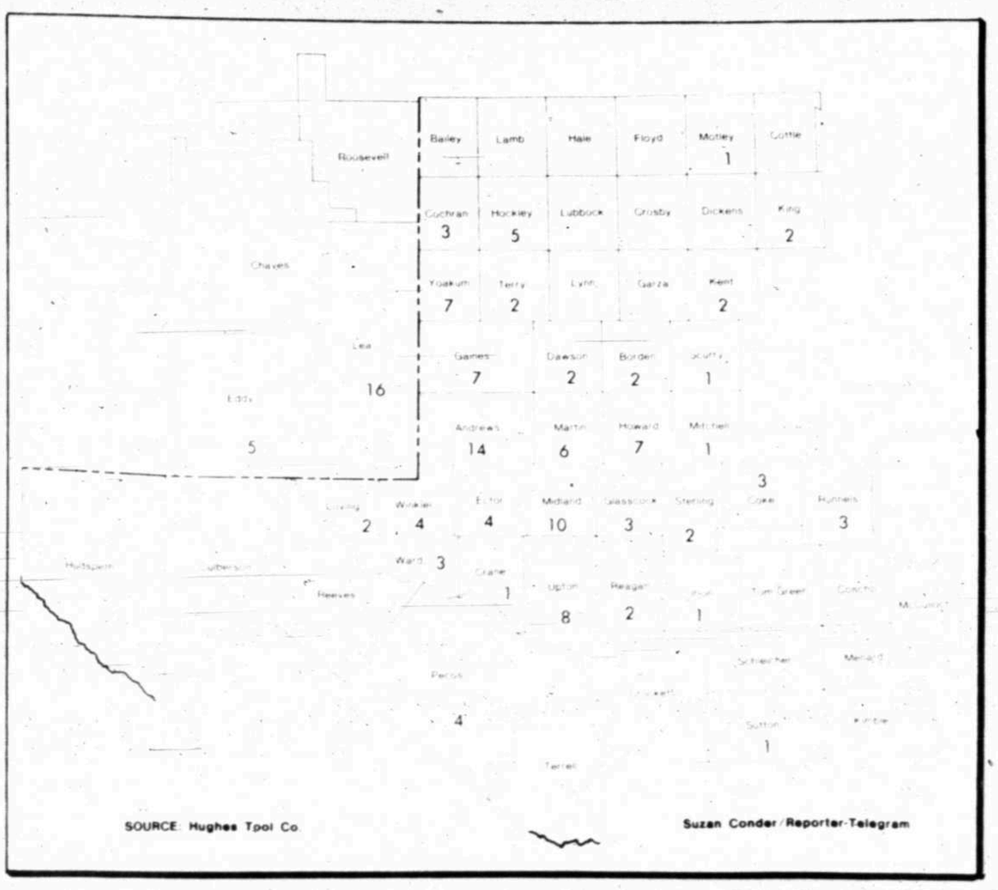
■ *Persian Gu*
of total U.S. pe
to 5.2 percent

■ *Amount of countries* in A
per day, of wh
the Strait of H
tion of petrole
44,427,000 bar

■ *Average Op*
$13.33 in Nov

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Permian Basin Rig Locator

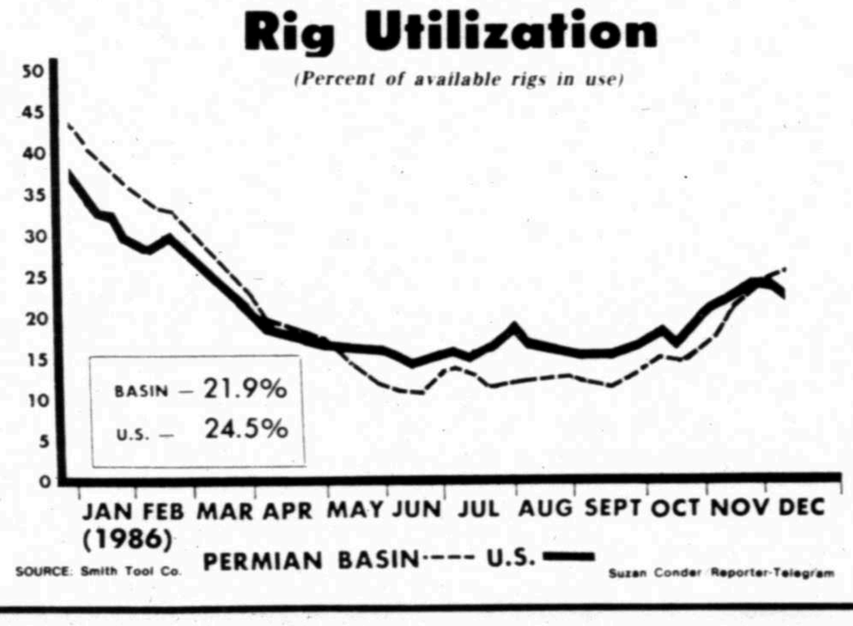


SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co. Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

Permian Basin Rig Count	This Week	134	**National Rig Count**	This Week	954
	Last Week	137		Last Week	952
	Year Ago	289		Year Ago	2361

Rig Utilization

(Percent of available rigs in use)



SOURCE: Smith Tool Co. Suzan Conder Reporter-Telegram

U.S. rig count edges up, Basin slips

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States rose for the sixth week in a row to 954, up two from the total posted last week. The Permian Basin count slipped, however, after five straight weeks of increase, according to Hughes Tool Co.

Permian Basin counties posted a total of 134 working rigs, compared to 137 the previous week. In District 8, the area including and surrounding Midland and Ector counties, there were 61 rigs making hole.

The Permian Basin section of New Mexico tallied 21 rigs at work, while District 7C in the San Angelo area posted an 18 rig total. District 8A in the Lubbuck region has 34 active rigs.

California and Oklahoma each added five rigs to boost the national total over the previous week. Wyoming and Michigan also advanced by two each. Texas' working rig total slipped by three, while New Mexico lost two rigs.

The U.S. count one year ago was 2,361. A year ago there were 289 working in the Permian Basin.

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

SPOT MARKET

	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
MON	$	$	$	$	$	$	$15.00
TUE	$	$	$	$	$	$	$15.30
WED	$	$	$	$	$	$	$15.20
THURS	$	$	$	$	$	$	$15.10
FRI	$	$	$	$	$	$	$15.20

Average This Week $14.96 **Average Last Week** $15.16

POSTED PRICE

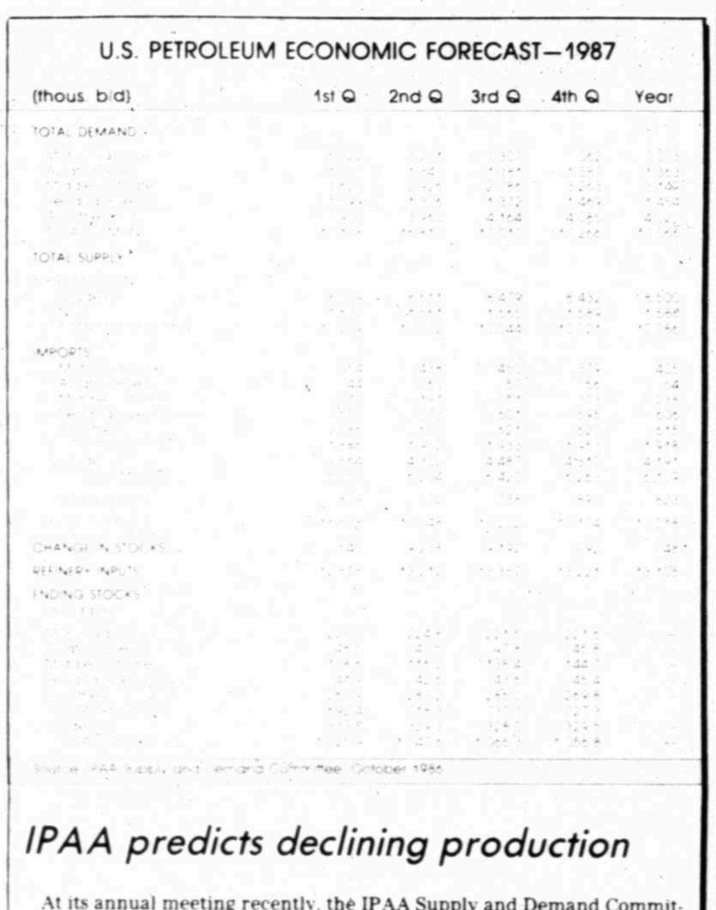
Average This Week $14.00 **Average Last Week** $14.00

WTI Posted Price

Purchaser	Price
Amoco	14.25
Arco	14.25
Champlin	14.00
Chevron	14.25
Citgo	14.00
Conoco	14.00
Crown	13.75*
D. Shamrock	14.00
Enron	14.00
Exxon	14.25
Fina	14.00
Koch	14.00
Marathon	14.00
Mobil	14.25*
Navajo	14.00*
Permian	14.00
Phillips	14.00*
Pride	14.00*
Scurlock	14.00
Shell	14.86
Sun	14.00*
Tesoro	14.00
Texaco	14.25
Unocal	14.00

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.

U.S. PETROLEUM ECONOMIC FORECAST—1987



Source: IPAA Supply and Demand Committee Report, October 1986

IPAA predicts declining production

At its annual meeting recently, the IPAA Supply and Demand Committee issued its petroleum forecast through 1987.

The committee is predicting a decline in total crude oil production of 2.3 percent in 1986 to 8.8 million barrels per day. In 1987, average production is expected to drop another 3 percent to 8.5 million barrels per day.

Compared to 1985, this would represent nearly a 500 thousand barrel per day loss of output in just two years. The percentage decline in just the lower 48 states' production should be much more significant than total U.S. since Pad V output (including Alaska) is expected to hold steady.

Over the long term, if prices remain in their current range, IPAA anticipates that petroleum production will fall off even more dramtically. However, the Supply and Demand Committee issues a short-term forecast which, in this case, encompasses only through the year 1987. The time period is not sufficiently long to include industry's full adjustment to lower prices through shut-in wells, neglected workovers and maintenance.

U.S. produces high-cost oil

The U.S. oil industry produces a major portion of the world's high-cost production, according to a study by the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

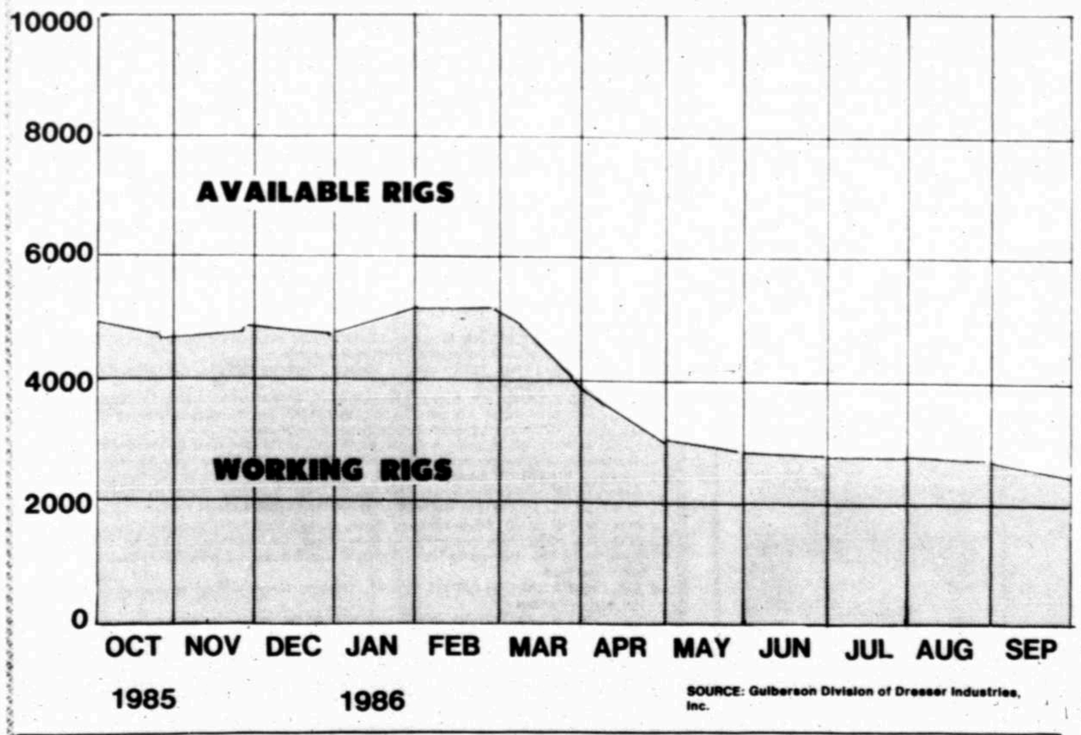
In testimony before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Lloyd N. Unsell, IPAA president says, "It does not take a doctorate in economics to understand this, only an examination of the daily oil production per well from around the world.

"Our oil production capability was developed by tens of thousands of explorers finding tens of thousands of relatively small oil deposits across the nation," he said.

"The ability to compete in the world oil market clearly is not determined, as in some industries, by wage negotiations, produce quality, production efficiencies, and the like," he added.

"Instead the ability to compete in an unstable market atmosphere was long ago determined by nature through the happenstance of geological distribution of resources."

U.S. AND CANADA, AVAILABLE RIGS/WORKING RIGS



SOURCE: Gulberson Division of Dresser Industries, Inc.

Petroleum Facts

■ ***U.S. petroleum imports*** rose from 5,101,000 barrels per day in October 1985 to 6,136,000 barrels per day in October 1986.

■ ***Imports as a percentage of total U.S. petroleum deliveries*** in October were 37.7 percent, compared to 31.9 percent in October 1985.

■ ***Persian Gulf petroleum*** represented 13.2 percent of total U.S. petroleum imports in August, compared to 5.2 percent for the same month in 1985.

■ ***Amount of crude oil exported by Persian Gulf countries*** in August totaled about 11,800,000 barrels per day, of which ab out 10,200,000 passed through the Strait of Hormuz. Non-communist world production of petroleum, including U.S., in August totaled 44,427,000 barrels per day.

■ ***Average Opec price*** for a barrel of crude oil was $13.33 in November.

■ ***U.S. crude oil production*** in October totaled 8,637,000 barrels per day during October, down from the 8,970,000 barrels produced in October 1985. U.S. natural gas liquids production during the month was 1,525,000 barrels per day, compared to 1,610,000 barrels per day in 1985.

■ ***U.S. natural gas marketed production*** totaled 43.9 billion cubic feet daily in August 1986; the same month total in 1985 was 44.1 billion cubic feet daily.

■ ***Percentage of U.S. crude oil from offshore wells*** was 13.9 percent in 1985 compared to 29.3 percent in 1984.

■ ***Average rotary drilling rig count*** during 1985 was 1,980. The all-time high was 4,530 in December 1981. The average count during November 1986 was 910.

■ ***Average refiner acquisition cost*** for a barrel of U.S. crude oil was $11.95.

Hughes Tool expects crude production drop

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Production of domestic crude oil will plunge 3 percent in 1987, but the number of barrels of oil imported into the United States will increase in the coming year, according to a supply and demand report.

Crude production this year was expected to sink 2.3 percent below 1985 levels — with 8.8 million barrels of oil produced each day — and should slide another 3 percent next year to 8.5 million barrels daily, Houston-based Hughes Tool Co. said in the Petroleum Information report.

U.S. demand for oil increased by 2.6 percent during 1986 but was expected to decrease to 1.2 percent next year. Natural gas consumption, which fell off 5 percent this year, will increase in 1987 by 1.7 percent, the report said.

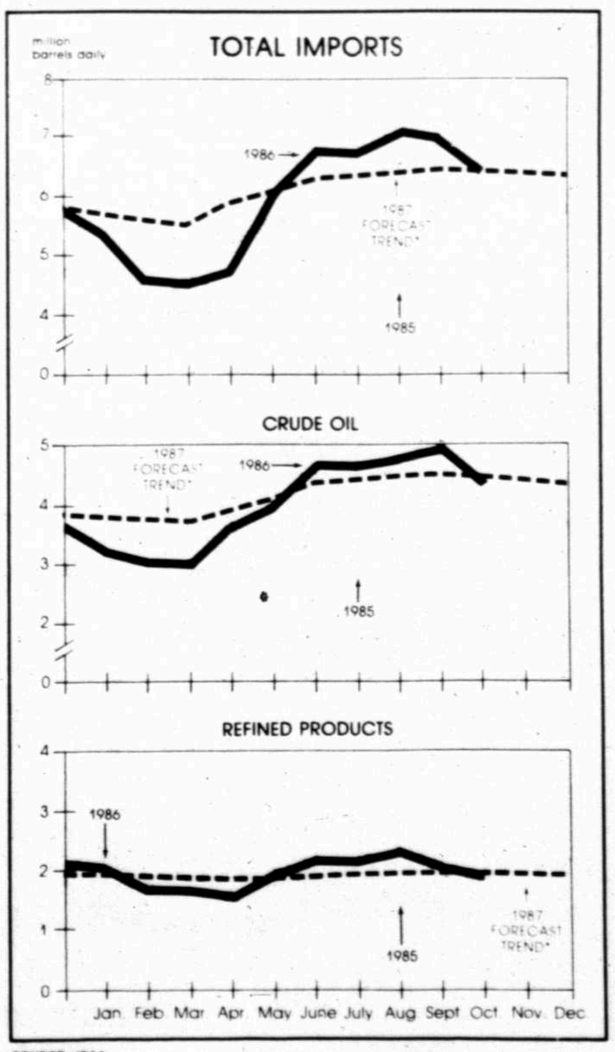
Although domestic production has dipped, import figures have increased.

Imports in 1985 made up 30 percent of the country's supply but increased by 900,000 barrels a day in 1986. Hughes predicted petroleum imports next year would reach 6.1 million barrels daily, making up 36 percent of the nation's crude oil supply.

Pace Consultants Inc., in a separate report, predicted oil prices would level off at $15 per barrel, increasing by only a dollar by mid 1987. The report said authorities expected decreases in production in non-OPEC countries to continue, which could help push prices upward.

Pace said gasoline prices have been fairly stagnant with some decreases caused by high inventories and declining demand. The consulting firm predicted prices would remain low until March.

Foreign investment in the U.S. oil and gas industry has increased and could continue that trend as shrinking markets at home force industry officials to look abroad for capital.



SOURCE: IPAA

The IPAA projects petroleum imports to continue rising in 1987, after a jump of almost 900,000 barrels per day this year. At 6.1 million barrels per day, imports will represent 35 percent of total supply in 1987, up from 30 percent just two years earlier.

PITTS

(Continued from page 1H)

IT'S A SHAME, too, the public does not have a better understanding of the heavy duty judgment calls the President of the United States must make and the difficulty involved. I think if we could put events in perspective we would not be so quick to condemn.

The judgment calls of presidents affect generations of Americans. Lincoln decided to rebuild the South and bring it back into the Union, rather than keep a Yankee boot on the neck. America is what it is because of that unpopular decision. Taking a lesson from Lincoln, Truman was determined to rebuild the hated nations of Japan and Germany following World War II. The world is better for it. At the Bay of Pigs, John Kennedy put the Cuban freedom fighters on the beach and deserted them. Our children's children will still be paying the bill for that mistake.

Who knows, perhaps, those lessons could have played a role in the Iran-Contra controversy.

It may be the will of Congress that Nicaraguan freedom fighters surrender or die in the jungle, and a strategic Central American nation go down the communist tube. But could a moral president really throw these freedom fighters to the dogs.

America hates Iran with a passion — just like we once hated Japan. Could a president, with the survival of the free world in his charge, not take advantage of an opportunity to improve relations with a nation that might drag us into World War III.

All I know about what went down in Iran is what I read in the newspapers. And so far, I haven't read anything that outrages this easily-outraged columnist. If anything could outrage me, it would be all the self-serving politics I see beneath a thin coating of self-righteous politicans. That's a shame!

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

BUYING

(Continued from page 1H)

"I'd like to buy the whole Adirondack Park," said Jakubowski, pacing animatedly before a blazing, cavernous stone fireplace. "I say they'll put it up for sale eventually."

That would take an amendment to the state Constitution, which has protected the Adirondacks for more than a century.

Business and civic leaders in the economically depressed Adirondack region, where tourism is the main industry and unemployment rates run high, have welcomed Jakubowski's money and enthusiasm.

"He's inspirational. A good example," said Steve Ermann, economic development specialist for the Adirondack Park Agency, which regulates land-use in the region. "A guy like Roger Jakubowski shows people the entrepreneurial spirit can work, and that maybe it can work for them too if they're willing to take a risk and start a new venture. It's very healthy for the park's economy."

Jakubowski is an informal, friendly man who dresses in jeans and sweaters, often answers his own phone. He detests television as a waste of time, and, despite the region's attractions, he shuns hiking and skiing — "I could break a leg, and then I couldn't make money."

His life story, recounted on radio talk shows and in the local press, has become familiar to many Adirondackers in recent months.

"I've always lived like a millionaire, since I was 17," said Jakubowski. "I had two brand new Rolls-Royces when I was 19, with a chauffeur to drive one behind my meat truck while I made deliveries."

He grew up in Camden, N.J., where his father sold butter. With a truck his father gave him, Jakubowski started his own marketing business, and had made so much selling imported meat that he retired at age 26 to become a "beach bum" in California.

He bought more flashy cars: a 1948 Delahaye owned by the Aga Khan; a Stutz Blackhawk that he later sold to Elvis Presley.

When his money ran low, he returned to New Jersey at age 31 and started buying hot dog stands on the boardwalks in Ocean City and Atlantic City. He later bought pinball arcades, restaurants, a hotel.

"I own a lot of real estate in southern Jersey," he said. "I used to own all the Wendy's restaurants, but I recently sold them. I want things that will make money without a lot of management."

Jakubowski divides his time between a home in Vetner, N.J., and Topridge, which is north of Saranac Lake. As his Adirondack interests have grown, he says, he now spends 90 percent of his time at his northern address.

Jakubowski, who is divorced and has a 5-year-old daughter, lives at Topridge alone with a handful of employees.

He delights in showing off his high-tech stereo system and a selection of music from Mozart to movie soundtracks. "You should see when I come out in my Darth Vader outfit for guests," he said, as the theme from "Star Wars" thundered from the rough-hewn rafters.

The stereo is one of few Jakubowski touches in the 20,000-square-foot main lodge. The place is a veritable museum of taxidermy, American Indian artifacts and rustic Adirondack furniture collected by Mrs. Post.

There are stuffed loons, herons, bear cubs, porcupines, golden and bald eagles, and the heads of deer, elk, moose, bison and antelope. Bearskin rugs adorn walls and floors, and furniture is upholstered in the furs of leopard, zebra, tiger, and pony. The lofty ceiling is hung with birchbark canoes, guide boats, antler chandeliers and snowshoes.

THEFT

(Continued from page 1H)

Brazell says that identifying recovered equipment is a major problem for several reasons. Incomplete inventory and record keeping procedures by buyers and sellers of new and used equipment create an unclear trail of ownership for many items. Even if complete records are kept, often thieves remove serial numbers from equipment before attempting to dispose of it, making identification difficult.

Missing serial numbers are one of the primary means legal authorities have of suspecting goods as stolen in the first place, David Rizzato of the Midland County District Attorney's office. "Authorities often find items consigned for auction which have had the serial numbers removed, which will cause an investigation.

Burdett notes that identification of equipment is one area of expertise where PISC is able to outperform traditional law enforcement channels. PISC's computer system is capable of cross-referencing equipment descriptions and is more flexible in selecting identifying characteristics than the National Crime Identification Computer, he notes.

Although oil field crime reporting is up locally, Burdett suspects that even more may still be going undetected. "With all the idled iron laying on the ground, and much of it changing hands through foreclosures and bankruptcies, the new owners may not know exactly what they are supposed to have."

Adequate production surveillance and accounting control procedures are crucial, particularly in detecting crude oil theft. While there are still instances of "moonlight pipelines," which physically siphon crude out of production tanks, unscrupulous manipulation of lease accounting, production and transportation records are prevalent means of thefts as well, according to Joe McNeely, investigator for the Midland regional Texas Railroad Commission office.

Because of West Texas' proximity to New Mexico, interstate movement of stolen crude oil is an additional complication in tracking theft, McNeely says. Crude oil thieves use salt water disposal stations as a front for their illegal activities, because skim oil from SWDs can't be directly tied to producing wells it is easier to sell without arousing suspicion of the TRC or OCD, particularly if the oil is moved from one state to the other, McNeely explains.

The seriousness of the problem hasn't been lost on Texas legislators, who have provided that any theft of petroleum equipment or products — regardless of dollar value — is automatically prosecuted as a second degree felony.

GAS PRODUCERS

Comgas, Inc.* is seeking gas supplies for our California markets. We are seeking volumes of 500 to 3000 MCFD into either El Paso or Transwestern Pipelines. Contract lengths of 3, 6, 12 and 36 months are available.

Comgas representatives will be at the Midland Hilton on December 8-10th.

Please call Tejas Power at (713) 827-7686 to schedule an appointment.

*A California-based Joint Venture of Tejas Power Corporation and IESCO

ON SITE COLOR SLIDE
AUCTION

HOUSTON IV NEW
OILFIELD EQUIPMENT
DECEMBER 11 - 10 A.M.
HOUSTON, TEXAS
(16602 Hardy Rd)

FEATURING COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OF A WIRELINE COMPANY: Wireline units, pressure control equipment, siner bars, wirelines, electronics, pickup trucks, trailers, office equipment, generators, air compressors, hyd. power packs, pumps, hoses, forklift, valves, tees, nipples, and much more. **TRAVELING EQUIPMENT:** (7) KING swivels 150-300 ton; SKYTOP 250 ton block/hook; (2) MCKISSICK traveling blocks w/150 & 200 ton HYDRA hooks, (3) 83A tubing blocks; (16) elevator links. **HANDLING TOOLS:** (65) BJ, KING, KELCO, FOLEY lug & hinge jaws; (20) BJ, VARCO, JOY, KING, WEB WILSON elevators-BN,SS-type MGG, MAA, TA-100; (6) CAVINS, KING, BJ, GUIBERSON, DEN CON tubing & air spiders; BAASH ROSS DC slip; BAASH ROSS, JOY, WOOLEY, VARCO, BJ, WEB WILSON inserts & tong dies. **TRIPLEX MUD PUMPS:** NATL 10-P-130; EMSCO F800; OILWELL A1700PT; K&T 600 (2) **SMITH & REED 12¼" insert type rock bits. ROTARY TABLES & BUSHINGS:** GARDNER DENVER 37½" w/split master bushing; GARDNER DENVER split master bushing; JOY hex kelly drive bushing.**TUBULARS:** (44) drill collars 6¼", 7¾", 8"; 400 pup jts. 2⅜", 2⅞"; 2,914' 2⅞" EUE tubing; 12,624' 2⅞" PH6 tubing; 30,296' 5" DP; 47,958 4½" DP; 7,223' 4" DP; 4,922' 3½" DP; 12,000 jts DRILCO tool jts. **BOPS:** (2) CAMERON 13 ⅝" 5M type D, (1) 10" 5M type U; (3) BOWEN 41/16" 10M, (1) 4" 5M, (1) 2⅛" 5M; (9) BOP lines. **(86) STABILIZER & REAMER FORGINGS. ENGINES:** CAT D379 (2) FORD; (2) DETROIT diesel air starters. **GENERATORS:** (5) AC LIMA 1090 & 1088, 800 kW & 1000 kW; (7) DELCO 20 kW w/DETROIT 353; ONAN 12 kW. **RADIATORS:** (3) O&M S-VTE 36. **SEISMIC UNIT:** GEO skidded w/20' mast. **HAMMER UNIONS:** (4371) HUBER-YALE Interchangeable; (4646) HUBER-YALE Finished; (58) WEBCO. **RENTAL TOOLS:** Large assortment DSAs, spacer spools, drilling spools, crosses, tees, flanges, adapter spools, TIW safety valves, and more. **PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT:** Assortment WKM, CIW, MCEVOY gate valves, HALLIBURTON plug valves, tubing & casing heads, tree assemblies, hendershots, chokes, etc. **TRUCKS/TRAILERS:** '79 IHC COF-407B blender truck; '77 IHC Paystar II; '72 GMC Astro 95; '79 FONTAINE trailer; '60 LUFKIN 40' float. **AUTOS:** '72 BUICK Classic Centurion convertible, restored, loaded; '82 CHEV Malibu Classic station wagon. **AIR COMPRESSORS:** SULLAIR 365 CFM, IR 185 CFM diesel. PLUS hundreds of miscellaneous items!

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TAX REFORM ACT OF 1986

Topics Include
- Tax Rate Cuts
- Capital Gains Tax Rates
- Change in Retirement Plan Rates
- Travel and Entertainment Deductions
- Investment Real Estate
- Family Tax Strategy
- Minimum Tax

Speakers
- Royce L. Rhea, C.P.A.
- Lawrence J. Prucka, C.P.A.
- Kenneth E. Morrison, Jr., C.P.A.
- Steve Beggs, Enrolled Agent and MGR. of Accounting Services

We Expected 100 at our November Seminar and over 200 attended. This points to the importance of the law change and you a need to know about the most sweeping overhaul in the history of Income Tax. If you attended the First Seminar please tell a friend or Business Associate.

PLACE: HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY VILLA
(Far West Midland Holiday Inn)
DATE: TUESDAY DECEMBER 9, 1986
TIME: 7:30 PM TO 9:30 PM
Question and Answer session to follow.
Please call 687-0790 or 563-5002 to attend.

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ARCHITECTS PLANNERS

On their selection
of the
ClayDesta National Bank Building
for their new offices,
we congratulate
our client

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THE TAX REFORM FALLACY
Get It Straight From The Horse's Mouth!



Congressman Bill Archer Tells It Like It Is

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association in Cooperation with
The Midland Reporter Telegram
Peat, Warwick, Mitchell & Co.
RepublicBank First National, Midland

Present
A TAX REFORM LUNCHEON
featuring
Congressman Bill Archer
Midland Hilton Hotel

December 16, 1986 11:30 a.m.
Open to the Public

PBPA
This is another in a series of on-going public awareness programs presented by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

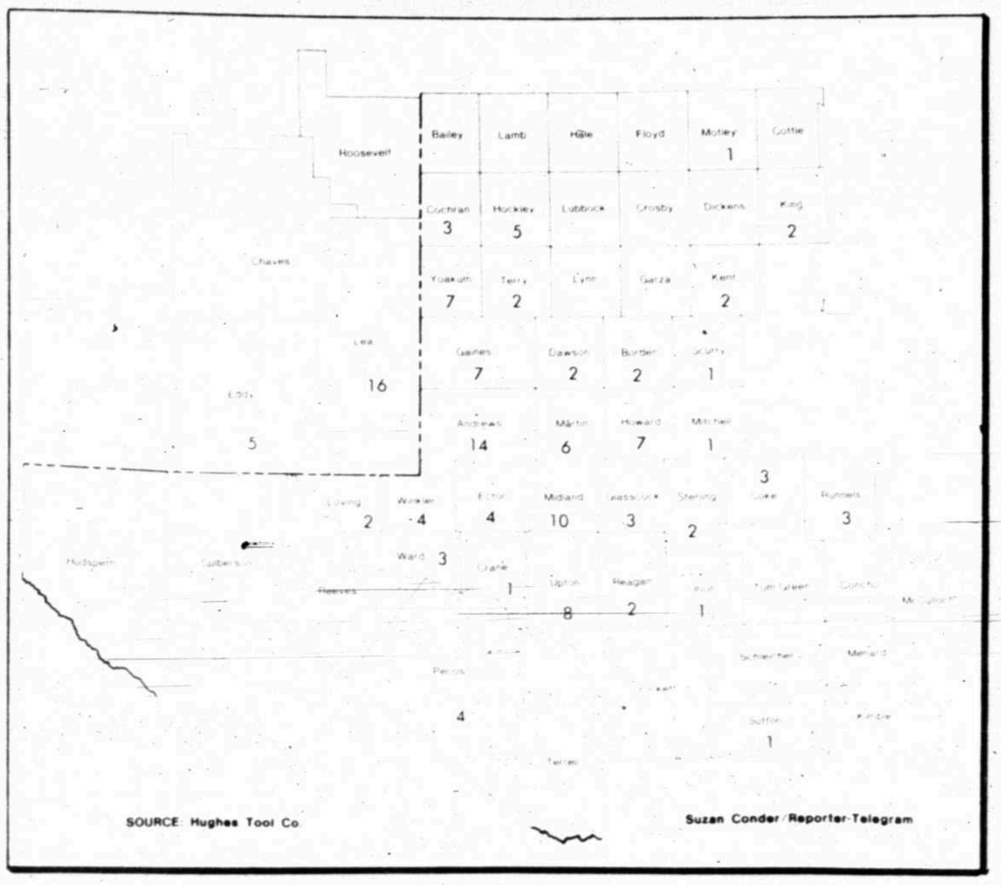
December 16, 1986 - Midland Hilton Hotel, 11:30 a.m.
Yes, count on me. I want to hear Bill Archer tell it like it is on Tax Reform:
Name ..... Tel No .....
Company ..... Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Luncheon Payment Enclosed @ $12.00/person. Total $ .....
(Check made payable to P.B.P.A.)
Return to P.B.P.A., P.O. Box 132, Midland, Texas 79702
No later than December 15, 1986

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ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Permian Basin Rig Locator


Bailey
Lamb
Hale
Floyd
Motley
1
Cottle
Hockley
Lubbock
Crosby
Dickens
King
2
Cochran
3
5
Yoakum
7
Terry
2
Lynn
Garza
Kent
2
Gaines
7
Dawson
2
Borden
2
Scurry
1
Andrews
14
Martin
6
Howard
7
Mitchell
1
16
5
Lea
Ector
4
10
3
2
Midland
Glasscock
Sterling
Coke
3
Runnels
3
Winkler
4
2
Loving
Ward
3
Crane
1
Upton
8
Reagan
2
1
Reeves
Pecos
4
Terrell
Schleicher
Menard
Sutton
1
Kimble
Hudspeth
Culberson
Jeff Davis
Presidio
Brewster
Val Verde
Edwards
Real
Uvalde
Maverick
Zavala
Dimmit
La Salle
Frio
Atascosa
Bandera
Kerr
Gillespie
Kendall
Bexar
Medina
Comal
Guadalupe
Wilson
Karnes
Goliad
Bee
Refugio
Victoria
Calhoun
Jackson
Matagorda
Wharton
Colorado
Fayette
Lavaca
Gonzales
DeWitt
Caldwell
Hays
Travis
Williamson
Bell
Milam
Burleson
Lee
Washington
Austin
Waller
Harris
Fort Bend
Brazoria
Galveston
Chambers
Liberty
Hardin
Jefferson
Orange
Newton
Jasper
Tyler
Polk
San Jacinto
Montgomery
Grimes
Brazos
Robertson
Leon
Madison
Walker
Houston
Trinity
Angelina
Nacogdoches
Cherokee
Anderson
Henderson
Smith
Rusk
Panola
Shelby
Sabine
San Augustine
Van Zandt
Kaufman
Navarro
Freestone
Limestone
Falls
Hill
Ellis
Dallas
Rockwall
Hunt
Collin
Grayson
Fannin
Lamar
Red River
Bowie
Franklin
Titus
Morris
Cass
Marion
Harrison
Upshur
Gregg
Wood
Camp
Hopkins
Delta
Rains
Wood
Upshur
Smith
Van Zandt
Kaufman
Henderson
Anderson
Cherokee
Rusk
Panola
Shelby
Sabine
San Augustine
Nacogdoches
Angelina
Trinity
Houston
Walker
Madison
Leon
Robertson
Brazos
Grimes
Montgomery
San Jacinto
Polk
Tyler
Jasper
Newton
Orange
Jefferson
Hardin
Liberty
Chambers
Galveston
Brazoria
Fort Bend
Harris
Waller
Austin
Washington
Lee
Burleson
Milam
Williamson
Travis
Hays
Caldwell
DeWitt
Gonzales
Lavaca
Fayette
Colorado
Wharton
Matagorda
Jackson
Calhoun
Victoria
Refugio
Bee
Goliad
Karnes
Wilson
Guadalupe
Comal
Bexar
Medina
Kendall
Kerr
Gillespie
Real
Edwards
Uvalde
Maverick
Zavala
Dimmit
La Salle
Frio
Atascosa
Bandera
Val Verde
Brewster
Presidio
Jeff Davis
Culberson
Hudspeth
Reeves
Pecos
Terrell
Crockett
Schleicher
Menard
Sutton
Kimble
Mason
Llano
Burnet
Lampasas
Coryell
Bell
Falls
Limestone
Freestone
Navarro
Hill
Ellis
Dallas
Rockwall
Hunt
Collin
Grayson
Fannin
Lamar
Red River
Bowie
Franklin
Titus
Morris
Cass
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Removing offshore platforms a problem

Enivonmentalists protest use of explosives

HOUSTON (AP) — Last summer, dead sea turtles started washing up on the beaches of Texas, and environmentalists pointed an accusing finger at the use of explosives to remove production platforms from depleted oil and gas leases.

At the request of the National Marine Fisheries Laboratories, the Minerals Management Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior temporarily stopped approving the use of underwater explosives to sever the legs of old platforms pending a study.

The method of removal is a matter of increasing environmental and economic importance, officials said.

About 4,000 platforms have been erected in the Gulf of Mexico since the offshore oil industry began in the late 1940s, according to Rod Pearcy, New Orleans-based regional director of the Minerals Management Service.

At least 379 platforms have been removed so far, counting only those in federal waters managed by the Minerals Management Service. State waters may have seen 175 more removed, officials estimated. But the number needing to be retired will increase as oil and gas production in the gulf matures and more and more wells play out, Pearcy said.

The federal lease agreements signed by oil companies to develop offshore tracts include a requirement that platforms be removed and that the sea floor be restored at the end of a lease's productive life. State leases in shallower waters close to shore contain similar provisions, Pearcy said.

The method commonly used to remove platforms is straightforward.

Usually, the decking is removed from the top of the platform, and then explosives are used to sever the legs at least 15 feet below the sea floor, another lease requirement, so cranes and barges can pick up the platform legs and haul them away, said Charles Schneider, a spokesman for Tenneco Inc.

Some platforms have been picked up and relocated to other leases for continued use. Others have been towed ashore and scrapped. A few have been sunk in shallow water for use as artificial reefs to foster development of marine life, Pearcy said.

Since mid-summer, removal of platforms has been curtailed in the gulf while the Minerals Management Service and several other agencies study questions about explosives and sea turtles. The evidence is "circumstantial" but requires investigation, officials said.

Shell Oil Co. was allowed to remove two platforms by non-explosive means, using divers and cutting tools, but that method is more expensive and more dangerous to divers than explosives, officials said. In the case of some older platforms, the legs were cemented in place and explosives are the only method of removal, Pearcy said.

The federal agencies, including the Environmental Protection Agency, ar engaged in a "consultation" under Section 7 of the Endangered Species Act to determine the safest way to remove platforms without harming sea life, Pearcy said. Some of the turtles were endangered species.

"We're going to determine what it takes to eliminate the possibility of killing a turtle with explosives, or we're going to find a substitute for explosives," Pearcy said.

A test removal using explosives is expected this month, Pearcy said. Cities Service Co. has a platform off Galveston the removal of which will likely be used to measure the impact of explosives on the marine environment, he said. He expects a final decision by next summer on rules to make explosives safer or on alternative methods of removal.

Meanwhile, a backlog of platforms needing removal is building, Pearcy said. But, because oil companies typically do not remove platforms in winter, "it's not going to be that big a problem if we don't delay too much longer," he said. "We hope we're going to have a simple solution," Pearcy said.

The controversy highlights a growing challenge that will face oil and gas producers — the rising cost of removing offshore platforms. According to "Offshore" magazine, the National Research Council estimates more than 5,400 platforms will require removal in the Gulf of Mexico by the year 2020 at an anticipated cost of $7.5 billion.

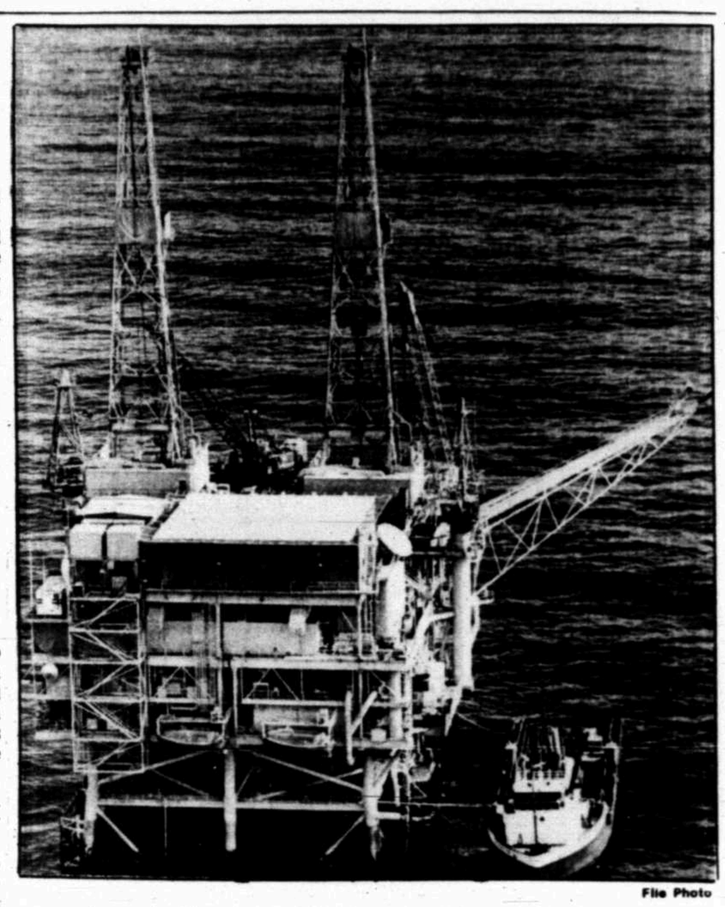
The cost of removing individual units can range from a few thousand to a few million dollars, and the cost and the technical challenge "will grow over time as newer rigs come due for removal because they're bigger and they're in deeper water," said Dr. Michael Zagata, environmental and safety director for Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production Co.

It has been suggested that leaving a few platforms might be good, if liability, maintenance and navigation questions could be resolved. Most marine biologists have found producing platforms improve the quantity and variety of marine life by providing an underwater structure on the usually barren Gulf floor, said Dana Larson, a Houston consultant. The same is true of sunken platforms, he said.

Larson, who has organized Rigs to Reefs Co. to promote the conversion of retired platforms into artificial reefs, said the Japanese have been sinking manmade reefs for years and "they're almost clones to the (platforms) we're taking out."

"What we're doing, pulling everything out, is an enormous waste of resources," Larson said.

Tenneco, seeking a way to recycle retired platforms, has been a leader in sinking used-up platforms in relatively shallow water for use as artificial reefs. In 1982, Tenneco sank three platform decks and two sets of legs off Florida. In 1985, Tenneco sank two platforms off Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as an artificial reef.



File Photo

Offshore platforms like the one above are at the center of a controversey between the industry and environmentalists who protest the use of explosives for removing a platform once the well becomes non-productive.

Indonesia seeks to reduce dependence on oil exports

JAKARTA, Dec. 2 (UPI) — Indonesia has signed 34 contracts with foreign companies aimed at boosting exploitation of the country's gold and silver resources and reducing its dependence on oil and gas exports.

Mines and Energy Minister Subroto said the contracts were mostly joint ventures between Indonesia and companies in Australia, Britain, the United States, Hong Kong and Singapore.

"We are entering the golden age of mining in Indonesia after 10 years of dormant activity," Sobroto said after signing the contracts. "This occasion is indeed a very important one in our mining history."

Subroto said the contracts, mainly in gold and silver mining, would help increase the country's non-oil and gas exports in times of economic difficulties.

An official said more foreign companies are now turning to gold mining because the price of the precious metal had never been affected by progress of technology, which created substitutes and reduced the world consumption of other metals.

"It is not underestimated that within next 10 years Indonesia could become an important gold producer in the world," Subroto said.

According to data sources, Indonesia's current gold production of 2.7 tons a year, was expected to increase following the revocation last August of a ban on pure gold exports.

Subroto anticipated that in 10 years gold miners could be producing 140 tons of gold annually.

NM gas producers may get help in '87

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — New Mexico State Sen. Jack Morgan says the state's natural gas producers will probably receive some help from the Legislature in 1987.

Morgan said one proposed bill would force gas producers to accurately report their finances to the state for tax purposes. He said such a bill could prompt the state to lower its taxes on producers.

Other suggested bills might modify anti-trust laws, result in tax reform and protect low-producing companies.

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Catfish big business in Texas

BEN WHEELER, Texas (AP) — Once the also-ran of the fish world, catfish has become a haute cuisine both in East Texas and along the East Coast.

A number of catfish farms and catfish lakes, where anglers pay for their catch on a per-pound basis, have sprung up in the Tyler area to help meet the demands of fish-lovers. The newest is the Edelyn Farm Fishing Lake, opened by a couple who came here from California to "retire."

Evelyn and Edward Granville (the lake name is a combination of their first names) decided to go into the catfish business after an egg delivery business proved unprofitable. The couple moved to the Ben Wheeler area in 1983.

"I was in real estate and insurance in California and we came back here to retire," said Granville, 68, a native of Corsicana and graduate of Huston-Tillotson College in Austin.

"The (catfish lake) on (State Highway) 31 was doing a good business so we felt we could do good here, especially on First Monday weekends."

Mrs. Granville is originally from Washington, D.C., and is a graduate of Yale University. She currently teaches mathematics and computer science at Texas College and has taught at the University of Southern California and California State University.

Although he lived in California many years, Granville said he returned to Texas often to visit relatives and to hunt. "I like the beauty of East Texas so I brought my wife down here and she loved it," he said. "She wanted to retire here."

The lake has been planned since last year and the tank was dug this summer. There are actually two lakes, a 1.5-acre lake for fishing and a half-acre lake for extra fish and fingerlings.

Granville says the location on State Highway 64 is ideal for attracting both Tyler and Van Zandt County residents. The couple has invested $225,000 in the land, circulation system and catfish for the lake, he said.

The fish are shipped by truck to Ben Wheeler from a 2,000-acre catfish farm near Lake Village, Ark. The farm sends smaller fish to processing plant for shipment throughout the region and the larger fish are sold to outfits such as Edelyn Farm, he said.

Granville says he ordered 10,000 pounds of live catfish — about 5,000 fish — for the initial shipment. Approximately 7.5 percent died during the trip because the fish tend to "stick" each other with sharp fins while being transported.

"I should have ordered less and I will next time," he said. Ideally, no more than 5 percent should die during shipment.

The most tedious part of developing the 25-acre lake site was the actual building of the lake. Granville says it took the better part of the summer because frequent rains forced crews to work part-time.

Two wells were also dug to provide water for the lakes at a cost of approximately $31,000, he said. The ponds were treated with lime before being filled and aireators and pumps were installed to circulate the water.

Granville said he was encouraged by reports of a "catfish craze" on the East Coast before starting the venture. "Catfish is popular all back East now and it used to be called a scavenger fish," he said. "But when you feed them with this processed feed, they taste as good as any fish around."

Most of the fish in the lake are 1.5 to 3 pounds apiece. Granville said there are fish up to five pounds in the lake, however, and several cane poles have already been snapped by heavy fish.

The couple charges $1.50 to fish and $1.50 per pound for any fish caught or bought from the holding tank. The fish can be cleaned and fileted for an extra charge.

Dallas entrepreneur launches satellite

DALLAS (UPI) — With about 22,000 car dealerships in the country, Carl Westcott feels it shouldn't be long before he achieves his current target of 6,000 subscribers to his Automotive Satellite Television Network.

Launched only in May, ASTN, the country's first network broadcast training program for car dealers, already boasts of more than 700 subscribers and Westcott says the network is signing 75 new subscribers per week.

ASTN offers televised programs five hours a day, five days a week on every aspect of sales training a car dealer needs to impart to his employees, said the 47-year-old Westott, who has been a car dealer for the past 25 years.

A subscriber pays $385 a month and an intial fee of $575 for a satellite dish and other receiving equipment at his dealership, he said.

"There is a high rate of turnover in the auto dealership industry. So auto dealers have to spend a great deal of time and money to train new sales people," Westcott said.

He said many auto dealers have to hold sales training meetings everyday or at least three times a week to train new employees. These dealerships are small with less than 50 workers and they cannot afford an outside trainer because the cost can run as much as $20,000 per workshop.

"They cannot use their regular sales managers because that person's knowledge would be limited. Sending a salesman to an outside seminar also can be expensive. Through our ASTN, a dealer can have the benefit of the latest information at a reasonable cost."

Westcott said the idea for starting ASTN came to him while attending a meeting of one of the television networks' plans to telecast news through KU band uplinks.

Connally's firm on brink of failure

DALLAS (AP) — An energy firm headed by former Texas Gov. John Connally is in default on $22.5 million in bank loans and might file for bankruptcy if it cannot come to terms with the lender, officials with Dallas-based Chapman Energy Inc. said.

The National Bank of Canada notified Chapman, headed by Connally since 1983, that it had gone into default by failing to make interest and principal payments due Oct. 15, Chapman officials said.

"We are negotiating in an attempt to restructure our loans with the bank so that we can come out of this and get back on a going-concern basis," said William Amdall, Chapman's chief financial officer.

If negotiations with the Bank of Canada are not successful, "it is possible it will seek protection under the bankruptcy laws or its creditors will initiate involuntary bankruptcy proceedings," the company reported in a prepared statement.

Chapman has been Connally's largest venture, aside from his financially troubled real estate partnership with former Lieutenant Gov. Ben Barnes. Connally and Barnes each put $1 million into the firm in 1981. Each owns about 7 percent of shares in Chapman, which went public in 1982.

The Barnes-Connally Partnership faces a debt they have estimated at $170 million. They also face lawsuits that have declared Barnes-Connally in default on more than $35 million in loans, including one lender who foreclosed on an acre of land in downtown Austin.

Chapman was profitable until the third quarter of 1985, and then suffered more from the collapse of oil prices this year.

It also has lost money on its 60 percent interest in Phenix Transmission Co., a Kansas pipeline, financial officer Amdall said. He said the company did not meet the Oct. 15 payments to conserve cash and maintain Phenix's operations.

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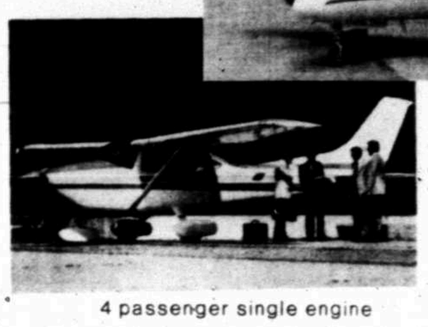
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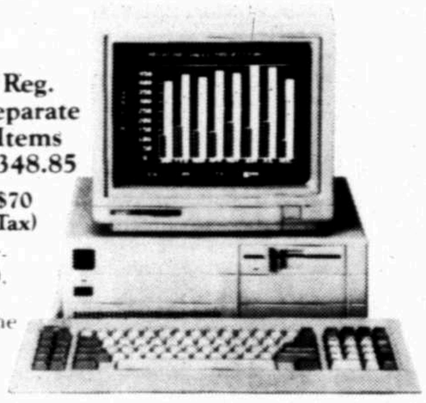
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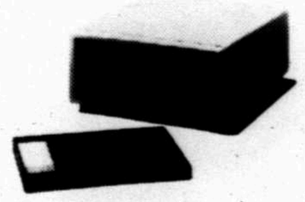
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OVERSEAS BUSINESS

Information on foreign contracts available at UTPB

Information about the following international contracting opportunities can be obtained through the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification by phoning 367-2370 or 563-2400, ext. 2370.

CONSTRUCTION: Guinea: Turnkey project and management assistance are sought to establish a hotel and restaurant for tourists.

El Salvador: Project sponsor seeks joint venture to construct a new facility for manufacturing plastic bags. Sponsor would like investor to buy two extruders for the production of polyethylene film and guarantee the supply of about 60,000 lbs. of low density polyethylene per month.

HIGH TECHNOLOGY: China: Project sponsor seeks to expand and modernize a communications device factory.

India: Sponsor seeks assistance in establishing a plant to manufacture wind powered electricity generators to provide electricity in rural villages and remote areas.

MANUFACTURING: Panama: Assistance is sought to expand, modify, and purchase new equipment, such as a drying oven, for a door manufacturing plant.

MEDICAL SERVICES: India: Sponsor seeks manufacturer in electronics, electrical chemical or pharmaceutical fields to produce 100 percent export-oriented units.

AGRICULTURE: Thailand: Sponsor interested in establishing a plant for processing and preserving fruits and vegetables.

SERVICES: Taiwan: Firm provides equity or debt financing to firms investing in Taiwan.

Scientists say ice of Antarctic may cover oil

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — Scientists have discovered signs that oil may lie beneath the ice of the Antarctic continent, Prime Minister David Lange said Wednesday.

Lange said scientists on a drilling expedition to Antarctica from the Wellington-based Victoria University's Antarctic Research Center reported finding hydrocarbon traces beneath the ice in the Ross Dependency area.

Lange, a longtime advocate of strict controls over international oil exploration in Antarctica, warned that it was now important for countries to negotiate an international agreement to govern the exploitation of mineral resources in Antarctica.

MEETINGS

Gas processers to host Christmas party

The Permian Basin chapter of the Gas Processors Association will host a Christmas party for members and guests on Dec. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Polo Park Clubhouse, corner of Castleford and Polo Parkway. The evening is being sponsored by Barnco, Daniel Industries, Energy Industries, Ingersoll-Rand, Production Operators, Tidewater, Valve Maintenance, and Weskem.

A golf tournament will be held at Hogan Park Golf Course beginning at 8 a.m. also on Dec. 11.

Geologists to hear distinguished lecturer



Dr. Lloyd Pray

Dr. Lloyd Pray will be the speaker at the next luncheon meeting of the West Texas Geological Society on Dec. 8 at the Midland Center. The luncheon, costing $7, will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The title of Pray's talk will be "Capital Reef Complex (Permian), Guadalupe Mountains, Southwestern United States: Reinterpretation of Deposition and Diagenesis of a Classic Sedimentologic Model."

Since 1950, research has uncovered markedly contrasting sedimentologic interpretations on the Capital reef complex in its exposures in the Guadalupe Mountains of West Texas and New Mexico.

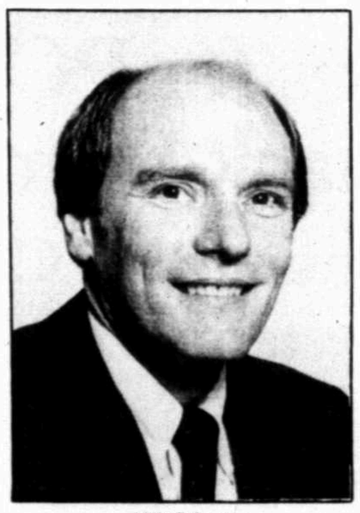
Pray, an American Association of Petroleum Geologists distinguished lecturer, received his doctorate in geology from the California Institute of Technology in 1952. He is currently a professor of geology at the University of Wisconson, Madison, a position he has held since 1968.

Planning commission plans regular meeting

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Board of Directors will hold its regular monthly board meeting at the Planning Commission offices on Dec. 10 at 1:30 p.m. The offices are located at the Midland Regional Airport.

The board's agenda includes considering grant applications from the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens and the City of Stanton, and authorizing PBRPC chairman Richard Sitz to appoint a nominating committee for 1987 officers of the board of directors.

Board of Realtors to install 1987 officers



Bill Stinson

Bill Stinson, first vice president and president-elect of the Texas Association of Realtors, TAR, will install the new 1987 officers for the Midland Board of Realtors at a Christmas dinner and dance on Dec. 13. Activities start at 6:30 p.m. at the Petroleum Club.

The new 1987 officers are Anita Noles, president; Darrell McDonald, president-elect; George Pearson, first vice president; and Ernestine Browning, secretary/treasurer. New directors will be Gloria Lott, Joanne Langston, Fay Baum, Lee Levisay and Bill Jackson.

Also, the Multiple Listing Service awards and Realtor of the Year award will be presented.

Stinson is general manager of WestMark Realtors of Lubbock. He belongs to the Lubbock Board of Realtors, serving that group as president in 1980.

Noisy seismic data topic at PBGS meeting

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will hold it monthly meeting on Wednesday, December 10, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Center.

Featured guest speaker will be Barry J. Newman, the regional manager for Digicon Geophysical in Oklahoma City. His talk is entitled *Deconvolution of Noisy Seismic Data — A Method for Pre-stack Wavelet Extraction.*

The luncheon is $8.00 per person, and reservations should be made by noon, December 9, by phoning Janna at 682-5221.

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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS LANDS OIL AND GAS SEALED BID LEASE SALE

Tracts to be offered by the Board for Lease of University Lands at the 74th Oil and Gas Lease Sale

Thursday, January 29, 1987 with bids to be opened at 10:00 A.M.

at the Midland Hilton, Midland, Texas

74th OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE
UNIVERSITY LANDS

The Board for Lease of University Lands, pursuant to the provisions of V.T.C.A., Education Code, Chapter 66, as amended, and subject to all rules and regulations promulgated by the Board, hereby offers for sale, SUBJECT TO THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS, the oil and gas rights in and under the herein described University lands.

The Board for Lease of University Lands will hold a SEALED BID SALE of oil and gas leases on January 29, 1987, at 10:00 A.M. in Midland, Texas, at the Midland Hilton. All bids shall be sealed and addressed to:

Office of University Lands
P. O. Drawer 553
Midland, Texas 79702
Attn: Manager, Oil, Gas & Mineral Interests

The envelope shall be endorsed "Sealed Bid for Mineral Lease, January 29, 1987." Bids MUST BE RECEIVED no later than 5:00 P. M. on January 28, 1987, at the Midland Post Office, or no later than 10:00 A.M. on January 29, 1987, at the Office of University Lands, 808 West Wall Street, Midland, or at the sale in the Midland Hilton.

Lease terms were approved by the Board on November 10, 1986, and are as follows:

(1) Bonus - minimum of $50.00 per acre
(2) Rental - $5.00 per acre for years 2 and 3, $10.00 per acre for years 4 and 5 of lease
(3) Royalty - 1/4th
(4) Minimum Production Royalty - $5.00 per acre/year
(5) Primary Term - five (5) years

The bonus and 1% sale fee shall be payable to the "Board of Regents of the University of Texas System." Remit a SEPARATE CHECK for the bonus and a SEPARATE CHECK for the 1% sale fee with each bid.

Prospective bidders may at any time inspect the records concerning production of wells on University Lands in the vicinity of lands advertised for sale. These records may be inspected at the OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY LANDS, 808 West Wall Street, Midland, Texas. Bid forms and further information may be obtained by calling 915/684-4404

THIS SALE WAS AUTHORIZED AND ORDERED AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD FOR LEASE OF UNIVERSITY LANDS ON NOVEMBER 10, 1986.

74th OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE

Tract No	Block	Section	Part	Acres
		ANDREWS COUNTY		
1	2	3	W/2	324.900
2	2	4	W/2	328.850
3	2	4	E/2	328.850
4	2	9	E/2	329.450
5	1	1	SE/4	161.000
6	1	1	SW/4	161.000
7	1	2	W/2	318.500
8	1	9	S/2	328.000
9	1	10	W/2	325.550
10	1	11	S/2	326.800
11	1	12	W/2	328.150
12	1	12	E/2	328.150
13	1	7	N/2	331.000
14	1	7	S/2	331.000
15	1	8	N/2	329.200
16	1	8	S/2	329.200
17	1	17	W/2	328.850
18	1	18	N/2	329.850
19	1	19	E/2	326.400
20	1	26	S/2	323.550
21	1	34	SE/4	161.725
22	9	24	S/2	324.350

The dry hole in the SW/4 of Sec. 24, Blk. 9, is being utilized as a salt water disposal well and is not presently available for attempted re-entry for the purposes of oil or gas production.

23	9	25	E/2	321.650
24	10	13	S/2	336.150
25	10	24	NE/4	166.525
26	14	25	N/2	321.150
27	13	1	S/2	321.150

The dry hole in the SW/4 of Sec. 1, Blk. 13, is being utilized as a salt water disposal well and is not presently available for attempted re-entry for the purposes of oil or gas production.

28	13	12	SE/4	160.575
29	13	14	S/2	321.000
30	13	15	SE/4	160.500
31	13	22	SW/4	160.925
32	13	23	SE/4	160.925
33	13	26	W/2	321.850
34	13	33	N/2	321.850
35	13	33	S/2	321.850
36	13	34	W/2	321.850
37	13	34	E/2	321.850
38	13	35	N/2	321.850
39	13	35	S/2	321.850
40	13	39	E/2	321.850
41	13	39	NW/4	160.925
42	3	1	N/2	319.950

Tract No.	Block	Section	Part	Acres
43	3	1	SW/4	159.975
44	3	6	E/2	323.000
45	3	6	W/2	323.000

The dry hole in the NW/4 of Sec. 6, Blk. 3, is being utilized as a salt water disposal well and is not presently available for attempted re-entry for the purposes of oil or gas production.

46	3	7	W/2	323.000
47	3	7	E/2	323.000
48	3	12	N/2	319.950

The dry hole in the NW/4 of the NE/4 of Sec. 12, Blk. 3, is being utilized as a salt water disposal well and is not presently available for attempted re-entry for the purposes of oil or gas production.

49	3	12	S/2	319.950
50	3	13	E/2	319.950
51	4	4	NE/4	160.275
52	4	4	S/2	320.550
53	4	8	SE/4 & E/2 of SW/4	240.412
54	4	9	N/2	320.550
55	4	9	S/2	320.550
56	4	11	N/2	320.950
57	4	11	S/2	320.950
58	4	13	SW/4	159.975
59	4	14	E/2	320.950
60	4	17	NE/4	160.275
61	4	23	NE/4	160.475
62	4	35	E/2	320.950
63	5	15	E/2	323.650
64	5	15	W/2	323.650
65	5	16	W/2	323.650
66	5	21	W/2	323.650
67	5	37	NE/4	161.825
68	6	37	N/2	320.000
69	6	48	S/2	320.000
70	6	49	N/2	320.000
71	7	5	NE/4	160.000
72	7	5	W/2	320.000
73	7	6	E/2	320.000
74	7	9	N/2	320.000
75	7	10	S/2	320.000
76	7	34	N/2	321.850
77	7	34	S/2	321.850
78	7	38	NW/4	161.000
79	7	38	S/2	322.000
		ANDREWS & MARTIN COUNTIES		
80	7	39	W/2	322.000
		MARTIN COUNTY		
81	7	39	SE/4	161.000
		ANDREWS & MARTIN COUNTIES		
82	7	40	N/2	322.000
		MARTIN COUNTY		
83	7	40	S/2	322.000
			TOTAL ACRES	23,839.362

Crude futures market passes expectations

DALLAS (UPI) — The futures market for crude oil opened only in 1983 but its growth in the past three years has surpassed even the most optimistic forecast, thanks to the extreme price volatility in the oil industry.

Economist Jeffery W. Gunther of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas says in the first eight months of 1986, the average daily trading volume on crude oil futures on the New York Mercantile Exchange increased 92 percent over the 1985 average.

In fact, Gunther suggests, that since prices are not expected to stabilize in the near future, the industry may be better off using crude oil futures as a financial tool to offset the uncertainties of the spot or cash market.

"Until recently, the industry hadn't felt the need for a futures market because prices had remained stable. Futures markets have been tried before but they weren't successful until this latest round of price instability," Gunther said in an interview.

The attraction of the futures market is the facility of hedging. By buying a future contract, oil sellers can guard themselves against a decline in prices and buyers against a price increase. Hedging helps transfer the risk of price movements away from those in the business to the speculators.

"Buyers like refiners are always worried about price increases in the future. If the price goes up, they will have to pay more for raw materials but the value of their future contract also would rise. So what they lose in the cash market, they will make it up somewhat in the futures market," Gunther said.

He said research shows the hedging effectiveness of crude oil futures has increased with price volatitlity. He said the volatiliy is the primary characteristic that makes the commodity for future trading suitable.

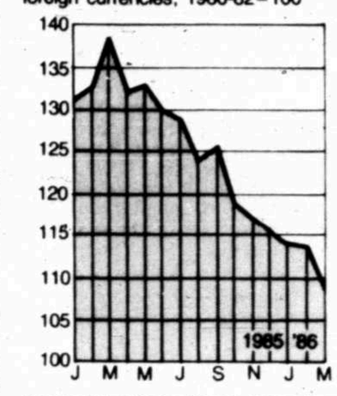
Future contracts are made for different time periods. Most hedging is done with contracts that expire early.

Oil and the dollar

Figures as of first business day of each month

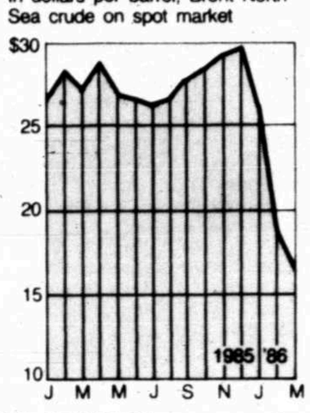
Value of the dollar

Trade weighted value against 15 foreign currencies; 1980-82=100



Crude oil price

In dollars per barrel, Brent North Sea crude on spot market



Chicago Tribune Charts. Sources: Morgan Guaranty Trust and Platt's Oilgram

South Texas suffering from uranium slump

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — In the late 1970s, the uranium industry was booming in South Texas. The bonanza extended all the way from Webb County to the Gulf of Mexico.

The South Texas Development Council reported that $85.7 million in personal income and $179.9 million in business income was generated by the mining of uranium in the region during a three-year period.

County governments and school districts reaped $4.9 million in taxes.

At the height of the boom, the market price of uranium ore was $45 per pound. The value of uranium reserves in the state, most of them in South Texas, was estimated to be $15 billion.

"Uranium production in Texas has risen rapidly from a fairly constant 1.5 million pounds per year in early 1970 to an estimated 4 to 5 million pounds in 1978," STDC reported. "Production in 1980 should exceed the 5 million pound mark."

But the STDC didn't foresee Three Mile Island.

On March 28, 1979, an accident occurred at the nuclear-power plant on an island near Middletown, Pa.

A large hydrogen gas bubble formed in the top of the reactor containment vessel after gases escaped through the plant's ventilating system.

It wasn't long after the accident that the price of uranium plunged to $17 per pound.

"It all started with Three Mile Island," said David Loera, manager of Environmental and Technical Projects for the Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s plant near Bruni. "It got so it wasn't worth mining anymore. We started getting out of production and into restoration work."

Westinghouse Electric Corp. is one of four companies which still maintain mining facilities in Webb County.

The others are Mobil Mining and Minerals, Uranium Resources Inc., and Tenneco.

Only Mobil is still producing uranium.

The process used to extract ore from the ground is called in-situ mining.

"They have what's called an injection well and an intake well," Juan Vargas, director of planning for STDC, said. "They'll inject a solution into the ground which disolves the ore, and then pump it out an adjacent well."

The product is called "yellow cake" and it is latter formed into the pellets that feed nuclear reactors.

The "yellow cake" has a low level of radiation and is not a health hazard, officials claim.

At the height of the boom, Westinghouse Electric operated nearly a thousand wells on a 40-acre plot near Bruni.

These days most of the new licenses applications filed with the Texas Water Commission are for restoration mines.

Under federal regulations, well owners must restore the aquifer to its condition before the uranium is extracted, said Chuck Green, head of the in-situ uranium mining unit of the TWC.

Strip mining for uranium was still done in the early 1970s, but the in-situ process was found to be a lot cleaner.

Both production wells and restoration wells are inspected regularly by the TWC and the Texas Department of Health to make sure the waste products are safely stored, and the aquifer restored.

The contaminants, chemicals used to dissolve the ore, are pumped 3,000 feet into the ground, thousands of feet beneath the water table.

"Westinghouse is going to to get out of the uranium business, even if the market goes back up," Loera said. "The regulating people have just about regulated the industry out of business."

Most of the fuel used in U.S. nuclear reactors now comes from Canada, South Africa or Australia.

In 1979, there were 70 people employed at Westinghouse's Bruni site. There are now eight employees.

"The companies able to make a profit are the ones that do it on a smaller scale," Green said. "They expect it to turn around. We still get license applications from time to time."

WYOMING

(Continued from page 1H)

"We believe that this dependence on insecure sources threatens the economy," said Mossavar-Rahmani. The United States is the largest single consumer of oil in the world, he said. "The level of U.S. imports is directly related to the world price of oil. We propose an immediate tariff that will raise the price of domestic oil."

Mossavar-Rahmani admitted the tariff would be inflationary and would have an adverse effect on users of petroleum products, but he said people are naive if they believe the oil market is a free market.

Now that President Ronald Reagan is in trouble over arms deals with Iran, Mossavar-Rahmani said, the chances are better that Congress will pass an oil import fee. "We would have given it no more than a 1 percent chance of passage when we first considered an import fee. Now, we feel it has a 20 to 30 percent chance."

Wallace said the oil-producing states have the responsibility to convince the rest of the nation that the United States must become self-sufficient. "Since 1972, we have spent $548 billionof our hard-earned dollars on importing crude oil and crude oil products. The Saudi reserves are so immense that they can produce for a hundred years at their current production."

Wallace said the United States has 27 billion barrels of recoverable oil reserves, while the Saudis have 433 billion. "Our domestic production is the best strategic reserve we have. So why are the Saudis doing this? They want you to stop producing oil. We're only going to have this cheap fuel for another two to three years."

Sullivan read a letter he said was sent to President Reagan by a Casper woman who asked the president to save Wyoming, Texas and other oil-producing states by introducing an oil import fee in Congress.

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CARDS

(Continued from Page 1H)

"I went to some shows, found one or two good reps, and built on their recommendations."

In February, when orders begin coming in, the cards are printed. The representatives begin selling in February and March, and in April the company begins preparing for the New York Stationary Show. "This past May was the first time we were allowed to show, because there's a long waiting list," noted Hensley. "We were like the movie starlet who's been discovered overnight."

Orders from the smaller stores begin arriving in May, June, July and August. The cards are counted, boxed and shrink-wrapped and shipping begins as early as August. Hensley said most orders are out by November 1. "Then it starts all over in December." Locally, Miz Cayce's Christmas Store, Driscoll's Gifts and The Canopy carry the cards, which are 15 to a box and retail for $9. Among the larger stores carrying the cards are Marshall Field's, Dayton's in Minnesota, Hudson's in Wisconsin, and Nordstrom's in California. The company also prints To/From gift tags, Christmas party invitations, and Dear Santa letters.

Two years ago she enlisted local Mental Health and Mental Retardation patients to count and box the cards for her. "It's worked out wonderfully," she said.

Until she got help from the MHMR, her family helped count and box the cards. "It was really a family affair. My three boys would take my old stock and sell them door to door to get pocket money." She said she's had more time to devote to the company this year since all three of her boys, ages 11,8, and 6, are in school. Her husband, Bud Hensley, keeps the company books.

The Chicago native began the company "because I couldn't find the the kind of card I wanted," and began wondering how many others had the same problem. Her sister-in-law, Katie Willis, an artist, would draw Christmas cards and have them printed to give the family, according to Hensley. Willis is now the company's main artist.

"I knew I had a product, but I also knew I had a lot to learn," Hensley recounted. She said the first two years, she learned about printing and marketing the cards. "I played detective — learned how to do the packaging, where to find envelopes at the best cost, about printing stocks," she smiled. "I also learned what my niche is. I'm not Hallmark, nor do I want them for a competitor.

"I have something different, and that something different is my card. I sell a feeling, not just a card," she continued. "Most people can close their eyes and picture Christmas — whether it's their picture of a perfect Christmas, or how they remember Christmas. After they open their eyes, they can still see that picture with this card. Everyone still has a child within them, and these cards awaken that child," she said, describing her philosphy about the cards. "I sell to that little kid — to that nostalgic feeling."

She visits every art show she can "to see what's selling and what people are willing to stand in line for," she said. That way, she can get a handle on what the trends are. She has had cards with penguins, cats, carousel horses with wreaths, and children. She asks every artist to submit a nativity scene, and always tries to carry one or two cards with a Southwestern theme. "My new thing this next year will be silhouettes. Yes, it's a fad, but I'll have it in my line before anyone else does." She noted that she usually drops 10 designs each year and adds 10 to 15 new ones to her line.

Her representatives have urged her to go into a full line of greeting cards, but Hensley said she intends to continue making Christmas cards exclusively through 1987 and fine tune the business. She said some states need some good representatives, and she wants to spend the next two years building her volume. "I want to get Gooseberry Pie established," she stated. "Then I'll be willing sell it."

She holds a master's degree in marketing from the American Graduate School of International Management, and is trying, with a friend, to write a book on how to start a cottage business. "We have an outline, but I'm too busy to work on it," she said. She intends the book to be the 'nitty gritty' of starting a cottage business. She admitted that running Gooseberry Pie has been hard, because her family comes first, and she's had to fit the business in with raising her family. "To do something like this, you need your family's support." Still, she thinks the experience has been beneficial for both her and her sons: "I'm a professor at Midland College, and this experience has been more helpful to me than looking at a case study. And it's taught my boys financial responsibility.

"I'm really a proponent of teaching free enterprise, whether it's to kids, high school students or college students. I think it's good to show them that you can take an idea, sell it and make a profit."

Analysts say only few airlines will survive fare wars

By Richard Nordwind
Hearst News and Feature Service

Only a handful of big airlines and a few "specialty and boutique" carriers will survive the cutthroat deregulation wars, according to airline industry experts. Analysts predict the "merger mania" gripping the industry will continue in 1987, swallowing up many of the remaining small to midsize regional carriers.

"The industry is becoming consolidated in the hands of the major carriers," says Morten Beyer, a leading airline consultant. "It's only a matter of time before the rest are gobbled up."

For airline giants such as United and American, that should mean higher profits and for travelers slightly higher ticket prices in the coming years, according to industry specialists. "Boutiques" catering to upscale business travelers, regionals with a strong marketing niche, and tiny commuters with ties to big carriers also may be able to flourish, they say.

The experts split on whether deregulation of commercial aviation had helped or hurt the industry.

Wall Street analyst Timothy Pettee is "bullish" about the airlines' future, saying they will nearly triple this year's operating earnings in 1987. He predicts air travel will increase by about 7 percent and air fares jump 3 percent next year.

But Beyer argues that deregulation has caused "aerial anarchy," plunging much of the industry into a tailspin. He notes that 100 airlines have gone bankrupt and 40,000 airline industry jobs have been lost since deregulation went into effect in 1978. Rather than fueling the growth of new airlines, deregulation will lead to less competition – meaning higher fares and fewer choices – especially for travelers to smaller markets, he says.

Pacific Southwest Airlines chairman Paul Barkley disagrees with Beyer's gloomy scenario, recalling analysts' predictions that PSA would be one of the first to be bought after deregulation. Eight years later, PSA remains independent and dominant in the "California corridor" between Los Angeles and San Francisco, with 550 flights daily and 11 million passengers a year. And despite the rumors, PSA has so far received "no calls, no letters and no offers" of purchase, Barkley says.

Pettee, a financial analyst with Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York, says deregulation is often cited for airline failures when bad management is to blame.

The experts commented on a number of other issues, including:

– Deregulation in Europe. They say a groundswell of support for deregulation could lead to liberalized flight rules and possibly lower fares in some European countries. But Beyer says that trend is being resisted by some countries and carriers who don't want to see more competition.

– Problems for Pan Am. They see little hope of saving Pan American World Airways, at least in its present form. Pettee says the airline is beset by "structural problems," making recovery virtually impossible.

Computer, tax courses set at Graduate Center

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled courses in computers, taxation and H_2S.

"*Lotus 1-2-3: Advanced Spreadsheet Design,*" will be held Wednesday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Hands-on spreadsheet design, inputting, formatting, and printing with emphasis on: file import, extract, and combine; database tables; table lookup; logical functions; what to do if you get 'memory full'; and tips and tricks. Ted Windecker, president, Computers for Business, Inc., will instruct. Fee is $60 or $10 for those unemployed after 1/1/86. Registration is limited.

"*H2S Safety Training*" is set for Wednesday from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. The course meets certification requirements required under Texas Railroad Commission Rule 36. Greg Bonner will instruct and the fee is $50.

"*Advanced Oil and Gas Taxation*" will meet December 16 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. This is an advanced course for practitioners, oil accountants and those who already have considerable knowledge of tax laws regarding oil and gas. The course will present a summary of recent revenue rulings and court cases pertaining to the oil and gas industry during the past year. Ray M. Poage, CPA at KMG Hurdman, will instruct. Fee is $45 or $10 for those unemployed after 1/1/86.

For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

