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Margaret Heckler

Schweiker leaving Cabinet

Reagan names Margaret Heckler successor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard S. Schweiker today resigned as secretary of health and human services, and President Reagan named former Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts to succeed him.

The president made his announcement in a hurriedly arranged ceremony in the ornate East Room after news of Schweiker's resignation leaked out late Tuesday.

Mrs. Heckler, who was defeated for re-election in November after eight terms in Congress, said, "All Americans are grateful to Dick Schweiker for his performance."

She called her new job "the greatest challege of my life" and the "hardest assignment in Washington."

She is the second woman to be nominated to the Cabinet in the last week.

The president, Schweiker and Mrs. Heckler were applauded by government employees as they entered the East Room.

Reagan's announcement was delayed 10 minutes while workers hastily put together a podium for the president and an audience was assembled from secretaries and others in a nearby government office building.

Reagan said he accepted Schweiker's resignation "with deep regret" and called him "a trusted adviser, an able administrator and a man who's done an outstanding job as secretary...."

He is the fourth member of Reagan's original Cabi-

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net to resign.

Returning to private business as a lobbyist for life insurance companies, Schweiker gives up control of a $274 billion department that oversees Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, welfare and public health programs, including those of the Food and Drug Administration.

Reagan said he has had a strong friendship with Schweiker ever since the former Pennsylvania senator became Reagan's running mate in his unsuccessful bid for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

"During these last two years, as head of the biggest and most costly department of the federal government, Dick Schweiker has proven himself in a job that has ground down many lesser individuals," said Reagan.

"Many of our efforts to control the spiraling cost of government depended on our enterprise," Reagan added. "I can say without hesitation that we're proud of the job he has done."

The president credited Schweiker with giving the country "many years of outstanding public service."

Turning to Mrs. Heckler, Reagan said she "brings to the job extensive experience in the workings of government."

He said she has "proven herself a practical and compassionate public servant. I am confident she will prove an invaluable member of our team."



Richard Schweiker

Council hears report on sewer line project

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Colored lines on brightly-hued maps couldn't mask the bad news. There was no mistaking the loud gasps from the Midland City Council when they heard it would take at least $26 million to put in new sewer lines to channel away the city's load of effluent through the year 2000. But they swallowed the bad-tasting medicine and agreed to get moving immediately on $5 million of new sewer projects.

The council also awarded a contract for installation of a sewer line, deferred action on road crossings at Big Spring Street, contemplated condemnation of land, agreed with an idea on joint elections and rejected a zone change on Illinois Avenue.

The $26 million agenda item started out Tuesday during the council's first post-holiday session as a report from Kyle Womack on a study of the city's sanitary sewer lines. An engineer with the firm of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Womack said the firm looked at all existing sewer lines, studied their adequacy, and then focused on new developments.

Trying to estimate what the city's maximum population would be by the year 2000, the firm came up with 160,000, saying it possibly would be limited because of the city's water supply.

"In installing sewer lines, you look at what the ultimate population will be in that area. There's not much more cost to install a larger line," Womack said.

In an earlier item Tuesday, the council approved installation of a 42-inch line along east Midland, and Womack mentioned that as one area that was severely overloaded.

As development spreads east to fill out the annexed area, another line will be needed, he said.

A TOP PRIORITY was a blue line stretching from Scharbauer Drive along Wadley, behind Midland Park Mall to Midland Drive. This is the next most serious line that is overloaded, according to the engineer. And following that priority was a line that extended north across Loop 250 that would relieve the lift station in Saddle Club. These lines he had put in orange.

"The report shows the orange and blue areas are overloaded right now," Womack added.

And one of those orange lines fell in the Central Business District.

Although the council had seen the report earlier,

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members weren't aware of the magnitude of the cost. When Womack replied, "$26 million," the council gasped and there was silence for a few seconds.

The engineer broke down the costs according to priorities, which he had assigned colors.

Currently, $4.1 million in sewer additions or replacements is under way. To handle all the blue priorities will take $6.9 million. Following close on the heels is the orange area at $3.3 million. Then comes a green area with cost estimated at $7 million, and a yellow area with the cost to be around $6.7 million.

Fred Baker, director of public works, noted the city has $5 million-plus approved in bonds and available for these projects. "There should be enough at least for the blue sections."

And if prices for the work stay down as they have

(See SEWER, Page 4A)



AP Laserphoto

Ocean of thought

A cyclist enjoys the solitude and warmth of Will Rogers Beach State Park at Pacific Palisades, Calif.

City Council initiates lawsuit against asphalt plant operators

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Determined to show that ordinances are not to be snubbed, Midland City Council on Tuesday instructed its attorney to file a lawsuit against Petroplex Land and Development Co. for operating an asphalt plant east of the city in violation of city law.

The action, taken during a meeting in City Hall Council Chambers, comes three months after the council turned down a request by the asphalt company for a temporary specific use permit. In addition, it pits the council on the side of the line with residents from Skyview Addition who began leading the protest against the plant back in early September.

And it will test before the court who was right — Petroplex Land and Development for operating the plant without proper city permits or the city for imposing a building moratorium on the land on which the plant sits.

This will write another chapter in the continuing saga of the Skyview residents' fight to halt the plant. And next Tuesday those residents will have a chance to voice their objections in a 6 p.m. public hearing before the Texas Air Control Board in Midland City Hall.

According to Mayor G. Thane Akins in announcing the city's decision to file suit, construction of the plant "started after the first reading of the ordinance (to annex the land). They violated a city zoning ordinance. We feel we have to uphold our ordinances in this way."

James M. Logan, 309 Irvin Drive, said Tuesday night he wasn't surprised the council decided to proceed with the suit. "I'm most definitely glad to see the city pursuing it." A leader amid the protesting residents, Logan said he would be a witness for the city.

The brouhaha over the asphalt plant began last August when residents of Skyview Addition appeared at a council meeting to object to being annexed by the city. It was then that Logan, representing the residents, mentioned that an asphalt plant was going up east of County Road 1160 North, which was just across the road from this addition.

The city approved annexation on first reading that day, which was Aug. 24. The process for annexation, however, had started in late 1981. And the tract of land on which the asphalt plant is located had been owned by Goodrich Heji and had been included in a voluntary annexation request filed in December 1981.

It later was sold to the Petroplex group, headed by Clyde White as president.

At the Oct. 12 hearing on a specific use permit, Dick Moise, representing Petroplex Land and Development Co., contended the application to TACB for the plant was filed July 13 and a permit granted Aug. 11. He added that construction of the plant had started before Aug. 24 and therefore fell under a grandfather clause.

However, in September the council called for a halt on all construction in the area included in the annexation ordinance. During the October hearing, Moise admitted construction had continued on the plant.

When the council refused to grant Petroplex Land and Development a specific use permit to operate the plant legally, Moise had reported the case would be taken to court.

Logan said Tuesday the plant had been operating until shortly before Christmas.

The plant is operating without a building permit, an occupancy permit and without proper zoning, Logan added.

INSIDE TODAY

A good draw



Drawing the rough shape of a pipe on a piece of briar root is the first of many steps necessary to create custom pipes. One of the nation's youngest pipemakers is Steven Johnson of Philadelphia.

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HRC may be forced to shut down

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

Midland's Human Relations Council may temporarily suspend operations after Friday while council officials seek affordable office space for the non-profit organization.

Dan O'Grady, HRC president, said the HRC learned in December that Midland County wished to reclaim its office space at 218 W. Illinois Ave. effective after Jan. 15. O'Grady said a search for alternate accommodations, in the $100 to $200 a month price range the HRC now pays the county, has proved fruitless thus far.

"I anticipate if we don't find something this week, we may be dormant for a week or two," said O'Grady.

Marion Clee, HRC director, said the loss of one staff person and the impending loss of another has whittled the council staff to herself and a part-time secretary.

Ms. Clee had suggested to the City of Midland that it contact other agencies to take applications for its Community Development Block Grant housing rehabilitation program.

In conversation with Mayor G. Thane Akins, O'Grady said Akins indicated the city is interested in continuing its working relationship with the HRC. O'Grady said if office space can be found and adequate staff made available to administer the program, the HRC likely will continue its work for the city.

Susan Howell, administrative assistant to the city manager, said the city will likely begin again in March taking applications for the program, aimed at refurbishing houses of low and moderate income Midlanders on the city's south and east sides.

"We're not going to be taking applications for at least another month," she said, adding that the HRC may be ready to reassume the program at that time.

Although difficulties in locating office space, staff shortages and the inability to assist with the city's housing rehabilitation program raised some question about the HRC's future, O'Grady said the council is "devoted to maintaining the same direction and providing the same services as we have in the past."

The HRC was formed in 1970 to promote understanding, communication and cooperation among the various racial and ethnic groups in Midland County. HRC receives its funds from private donations and an allocation from the city.

The HRC maintains a 40-member council and 12-member board of directors.

O'Grady said the HRC is working on plans for its annual meeting on Feb. 24. He said the council may be expanded to 60 members in the near future.

"As long as Midland is growing and as long as we have the influx of different cultural backgrounds and ethnic groups...I see absolutely no need to disband the HRC," O'Grady said.

"I think office space, right now, is just the main problem," he said. O'Grady encouraged anyone with 200-225 square feet of office space available at a reasonable price to contact the HRC.

Reagan scales back record defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, insisting "we're not reversing our course," is nonetheless scaling back his record Pentagon spending buildup and seeking a government-wide pay freeze to help curb soaring federal deficits.

Reagan, under intense pressure to make cuts in his proposed fiscal 1984 spending plan, Tuesday abandoned his opposition to slowing increases in military spending.

He accepted Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's recommendation to reduce the military's spending authority by $11.3 billion, or 4 percent. That would mean a reduction in the year's cash outlays by about $8 billion since spending authority spreads over more than one year.

Reagan said the reduction "does not interfere with the production of any weapons system at all ... We are not reversing course."

Pentagon officials said part of the reduction will result from a proposed freeze on pay for the 2.1 million members of the armed forces, an action other administration sources said would be extended as well to the nation's 2 million civilian federal workers.

The federal workforce received a 4 percent across-the-board wage increase last Oct. 1. Forgoing a similar increase in 1984 would save the government about $5 billion.

308 absentee bingo ballots cast

The absentee voter turnout for Saturday's bingo election totaled 308, according to Janeice Builta, elections administrator.

The absentee balloting drew its lowest turnout on the first day of balloting on Dec. 27 when six votes were cast and its highest on Tuesday, when 89 citizens voted.

If approved by the electorate, bingo, as authorized by the state's Bingo Enabling Act, would be legalized only for charitable purposes and would be monitored by the Texas State Comptroller Office, which would grant bingo licenses to non-profit organizations such as churches, veterans' and fraternal organizations and medical societies. A maximum of $2,500 in prizes could be awarded in any "one bingo occasion," while the limit on a single prize would be $500. Net proceeds would go to charity.

Since last January, when the Bingo Enabling Act went into effect, 306 Texas counties, municipalities and peace justice precincts have voted to legalize the game. Only 18 jurisdictions, including Lamesa and Dawson County, have rejected legalizing bingo. In the Midland area, Odessa, Big Lake and Andrews have voted to legalize the game of chance.

If bingo is approved in Midland County, the county Commissioners' Court has the option of tagging on a 2 percent tax on gross receipts from bingo games.

The 13 voting places in Saturday's elections will be published in The Midland Reporter-Telegram in the remaining days leading up to the election.

As of Tuesday, 42,972 Midland Countians were registered to vote in the election.

Early in newest Congress, taxes seem to be key issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea of having everybody pay the same rate of federal income tax with no deductions is still alive. But the opening of the 98th Congress indicated such a radical change probably is a long way off.

During the first two days of the new session, House members introduced more than 200 tax bills — most of which call for some new or increased tax benefit for one group or another.

Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., introduced legislation to dump the present graduated tax system in exchange for a 10 percent "flat tax" with no deductions, credits or exclusions except an across-the-board $2,000-per-person exemption.

At the same time, Crane offered separate bills calling for more than a dozen special tax benefits — ranging from a credit for people who donate their organs for transplants to a provision excluding all tips from taxation.

The flat-tax idea blossomed last winter and drew widespread interest from a public struggling with complicated tax returns. The balloon seemed to collapse after it became evident such a change would shift more of the tax burden to middle-income families.

As members of the new Congress convened last week, the most popular item was repeal of the newly enacted law that, beginning July 1, requires withholding of 10 percent from most interest and dividends. Twenty-three bills to end withholding before it starts were introduced; one carried 60 signatures.

Withholding was approved as part of the Reagan administration's effort to cut the federal budget deficit. As much as 15 percent of interest and dividends illegally escape taxation, officials say. But congressional aides say it will be difficult to preserve withholding this year if the House and Senate have a chance to vote yes or no on the idea.

Among the other new tax bills: a repeal all estate taxes; an exemption for people over 70 from income tax; a deduction for all education expenses; a repeal of withholding from gambling winnings; an allowance for renters to deduct a share of the property tax paid by their landlords; and new credits for buying a new car, a smoke detector or a wood stove.

In related business, the Internal Revenue Service has overturned a 21-year-old policy and strictly limited deductions claimed for activities that are financed partially by tax-exempt income.

In issuing the new revenue ruling, IRS cited three situations:

—A veteran received $780 in tax-exempt "GI Bill" benefits, half of which was used for subsistence and half to pay part of the $1,054 cost of education courses required by his employer. Such education expenses normally are deductible, but in this case IRS said the deduction would have to be reduced to reflect that part of the cost was paid with tax-exempt benefits.

—Similarly, a student with a tax-exempt scholarship could deduct only the expenses not covered by the scholarship.

—A minister received a $6,300 tax-exempt allowance for rent and utilities. Instead of renting, he used the allowance and another $2,100 to make house and utility payments. Interest and property taxes on a house usually are fully deductible, but IRS said the deduction would have to be reduced in this case because most of the money involved was tax-free income.

In federal Tax Court, William J. Beer, a state court judge in Berkley, Mich., contends the Constitution prohibits the federal government from taxing a judge's salary. The Tax Court and the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against him on some earlier year's taxes; Beer filed a new suit and now has lost again, meaning he has to pay $30,624 in back taxes.

"It has been clear for many years that there is no constitutional prohibition to imposing the federal income tax on salaries of state or federal officials," the Tax Court held. The judge was cautioned that if he raises that argument again, the court may well be inclined to tack on damages of up to $5,000.



AP Laserphoto

Crewmembers for the sixth flight of the space shuttle gather for a press conference after a countdown test Tuesday at Kennedy Space Center, Fla. Preparing for the late February launch of the shuttle Challenger are, left to right, Commander Paul Weitz, pilot Karol Bobko and mission specialists Story Musgrave and Don Peterson.

Mock shuttle countdown successful

MIAMI (AP) — After passing its latest test — a mock countdown and simulated liftoff that "went very well" — the space shuttle Challenger is one step closer to making its tardy maiden flight in late February.

The simulated ignition of the spacecraft's three main engines came just four minutes behind schedule Tuesday in the practice run of the last 14 hours of a final countdown, officials said.

"The test went very well," said shuttle commander Paul Weitz, who took part in the dry run with the three other crew members. "We started out behind, picked up the slack and had a good countdown."

The astronauts were delayed about 50 minutes getting into the flight cabin because "it took a little bit longer to prepare it for the first time than was expected," said NASA spokesman Hugh Harris.

A computer glitch threatened to delay or abort the countdown 30 seconds before the make-believe liftoff. The computer registered a helium pressure alarm in the cockpit and the count was halted briefly until the crew could override the computer signal.

"The computer program did not have the helium indicator masked out to prevent an alarm during a simulation," said Harris. "The crew bypassed the computer and the count was picked up within a few seconds."

Harris said a number of "minor problems" occurred but that "on the whole, the countdown test went off successfully."

The astronauts and launch crew threw switches, communicated between the spacecraft and launch control center, ran all computers and duplicated all other operations of an actual launch as closely as possible.

Challenger's 500,000-gallon fuel tank was not loaded and its main engines were not fired. But both of those operations will be carried out late this month in a continuing search for the source of a hydrogen leak into the orbiter's engine compartment.

Bombings damage Miami businesses

MIAMI (AP) — Bomb blasts damaged a cigar factory and a travel agency in Miami's Little Havana, and a third bomb was defused at another building, police said.

No serious injuries were reported in the explosions late Tuesday night, and no arrests were made.

At least three additional threats were received by authorities today, but no explosives were found, police said.

A bomb exploded late Tuesday night at the Padron Cigar Factory west of the downtown area, causing only minor damage.

The other business damaged by an explosion was identified as Paradise International Inc., a travel agency located in a two-story building that houses some 10 other businesses. Some structural damage was reported there.

At the offices of Replica, a Spanish-language magazine, an unexploded bomb made of 1½ pounds of plastic explosives was found shortly before midnight, said Miami police spokesman Mike Stewart.

Replica and the cigar factory repeatedly have been the targets of bombings linked to militant Cuban-exile groups.

Several decals bearing the name of the radical exile group Omega 7 were found inside the bomb at Replica, Stewart said. The device was defused with a water cannon at about 12:15 a.m. by bomb squad Sgt. Mike Buff.

The threat at the magazine marked the latest in a series of attacks.

Reactions to hostage situation will continue, doctor says

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — One correction officer clutched a Bible and prepared to die. Some guards were saved from the homemade knives of their angry inmate captors only when other prisoners acted as shields.

Hallucinations, certainty that death was near and other feelings of terror gripped the prison guards who spent more than two days as hostages of 500 inmates in Cell Block B at the maximum security Ossining Correctional Facility.

While the siege ended early Tuesday when the inmates released their 17 hostages, the emotional ordeal continues, according to psychiatrists who examined the officers.

"We're talking about something that could cause trouble (psychologically) for them for six months to a year down the road," said Dr. Roger T. Kallhovd, director of psychiatry at Phelps Hospital Mental Health Center in North Tarrytown. "These guys have been under a tremendous amount of pressure."

Fifteen of the 17 hostages were being treated voluntarily at Phelps.

ALTHOUGH THE officers were pronounced in good physical health, Kallhovd said they probably will have nightmares, fits of anxiety, rage and depression for some time because of their ordeal.

Loud noises or any sudden action provoke a reaction, he said.

One hostage, James Taylor, said some of the inmates, who were "doing 25 years to life, hard cases, with nothing to lose," were in favor of "mutilating us." He said he and the other hostages owed their lives to one group of prisoners who protected the guards.

Taylor, who had declined medical treatment, said that during the siege, inmates fought with one another, using knives made from sharpened spoons.

Michael Snyder, the father of another hostage, said the ordeal's "psychological effect was overwhelming."

After going to a hospital to visit his son, Jerome, 21, Snyder said that the hostages' confinement was "worse than a lot of people think it was."

ONE UNIDENTIFIED officer found a Bible and held it throughout the incident, convinced he was about to be killed, said Dr. Jacques J. Rambaud, the hospital's director of emergency medical services.

The officer and his fellow hostages were protected at several points by inmates — some of them Black Muslims, others described only as "Latin brothers."

"They would wrap their arms around the hostages and say, 'If you want to hurt them, you've got to cut me,' " Kallhovd said.

The rebellion, which erupted Saturday night, ended a few minutes past midnight Tuesday, shortly after the inmates saw telecasts of their demands for better living conditions.

State Correction Commmissioner Thomas Coughlin said some of the prisoners' demands were justified, and, "They'll see certain changes quite rapidly. We'll make recreation schedules more reasonable...Rules concerning packages will change."

But Coughlin said one thing the inmates did not win was amnesty. Three investigations were underway, by state police, his own department and the civilian Commission on Correction, he said.

THROUGHOUT THE ordeal, some hostages "were convinced they would not come out alive" although they generally were treated very well by their captors, Kallhovd said.

The hostages were held in pairs, which allowed them to give each other emotional support, he said.

Some men hallucinated through the ordeal, seeing halos around objects, or had blurred vision because of too little sleep, he said.

Because the men need to "ventilate" their feelings and "decompress" as a group, they were being treated through group therapy where they discuss their ordeal with each other.

"We're seeing a great deal of anger, and the depression I expect will follow," said Kallhovd.

Some officers felt prison officials had not acted quickly enough to rescue them. Kallhovd refused to comment on specific feelings by specific hostages.

Group advocates putting health before part of national defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — A children's advocacy group is urging the Reagan administration to eliminate money for nine B-1 bombers or one MX missile so health care programs for poor women and children can be maintained.

Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, said Tuesday that there should be a national "floor of decency" for children as well as for the elderly.

"The Reagan policies are cutting back vital health services at a time of economic crisis," she said as she released the group's state-by-state assessment of the president's health policies toward children.

Alabama, Maine, Michigan and Ohio are already are seeing increases in infant mortality rates, especially where the recession has hit hardest, she told reporters.

Every state has reduced its Medicaid services to poor mothers and children and nearly 700,000 children have lost Medicaid coverage outright. Some 725,000 persons — 64 percent of them mothers and children — have lost services at community health centers.

"Babies are needlessly dying and facing lifelong impairment for lack of adequate health care," Ms. Edelman said.

The convergence of the recession, high unemployment, federal budget cuts and shrinking state revenues is creating a series of "health emergencies" for poor women and children.

Ms. Edelman argued that even a slight change in national priorities could offset the damage.

"The Reagan administration proposed to build 240 MX missiles. If we build 239 missiles — one less — we can finance the cost of Medicaid for every pregnant woman living below the poverty level," she told reporters.

"We will be building 100 B1 bombers at a cost of $250 milion each. If we build 91 B-1 bombers — nine fewer — we can finance Medicaid for all pregnant women and children living below federal poverty levels," she insisted. "Surely, this will not threaten our national security."

The group's data concentrated on infants and pregnant women and the interrelated programs targeted toward them out of a conviction that preventive care to them can minimize the long-range cost of health care.

The report said that 47 states have cut back on Maternal and Child Health block grant programs by reducing eligibility or services. The programs provide public health services for poor mothers and children who live in areas with few doctors or other medical personnel, or who aren't able to afford private health care.

Sara Rosenbaum, who helped write "Children and Federal Health Care Cuts," said Michigan reported the clearest increases in infant mortality. The rate rose 53 percent in Warren, Mich.; 17 percent in Pontiac, Mich.; and 12 percent in Flint, Mich., all areas of high unemployment during 1981.

Overall, the state's infant mortality rate rose from 12.8 per 1,000 live births to 13.2 per 1,000, a reversal of the trend in recent years.

Reagan told of rights' importance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission says President Reagan must move to counteract public feeling that the administration is retreating from current civil rights protections.

In a letter to the president, Clarence M. Pendleton Jr. urged Reagan to establish a "racial safety net," a policy that would allow people to "believe that they will not perish en route from a color-conscious to a color-blind society."

"You must respond to the public perception that the narrow interpretation of civil rights policy, by this administration, is a retreat from current civil rights protections," Pendleton wrote.

Pendleton's letter came to light Tuesday as the commission urged Reagan to continue to speak out against bigotry. It said the history of violence indicates "that outbreaks subside when officials make it clear that anti-American behavior is repugnant and subject to full enforcement of the law."

It noted, as it has before, that the Justice Department prosecutes too few cases of racially and religiously motivated violence.

The commission also said the department should have better ways of gathering statistics about activities motivated by bias, such as cross burnings and desecrations of synagogues.

Pendleton, a Reagan appointee, reminded the president in the Jan. 3 letter that he had discussed the "safety net" idea last June and said there still is an urgent need for such a policy.

The commission, after a 5-1 vote last fall, expressed its belief that there has been retrenchment and retreat in all areas of civil rights enforcement. The dissenter was Pendleton, who voted with the rest to declare that there is the "perception" of such a fallback.

To relieve that perception, Pendleton told a news conference Tuesday, "It would have been nice if the president could even have flown over Overtown like he flew over the flood control areas."

Overtown, a section of Miami, was the scene of rioting recently after the police shooting of 20-year-old Nevell Johnson Jr. President Reagan stopped off in the flood areas of Lousiana en route home last week from his California vacation.

Commissioner Mary Frances Berry was highly critical of the Justice Department's court intervention last Friday against affirmative action in a case in which the city of New Orleans promised to promote equal numbers of black and white police officers.

"It is decidedly unhelpful, and the purest kind of folly, for the Justice Department to engage in this broad attack on affirmative action as a remedy," she said.

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Next blockbuster: The pizza that ate Wellston

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The young year's most haunting headline so far appeared over a news story out of Wellston, Ohio:

Giant tide of pizza sludge threatens south Ohio town.

That headline has haunted me since last Sunday night when I indulged my craving for a combination hot sausage, onion, anchovy, pepperoni and green pepper pizza with extra mozzarella and a double dab of garlic. Large size, to go. Three nights in a row I woke up screaming just in time to avert being devoured by giant man eating anchovies. Then last night I was saved from sinking in a morass of mozzarella by clinging to a buoyant black olive and rowing to safety with a sesame seed breadstick for an oar.

You may recall the original news story. The folks in Wellston, Ohio, (pop. 6,100) were overjoyed when a frozen pizza firm opened a plant in town. Their dreams of 1,000 new jobs turned to nightmares when 400,000 gallons of pizza sludge, compounded of flour, tomato paste, mozzarella, peppers and pepperoni, clogged Wellston's industrial sewage system. Fears grew that the giant sludge would eventually fill the sewage plant's holding lagoon and overflow into an adjoining creek. According to Richard Devlin, the town's safety director, the slushy mass cannot be buried because of its high acid content and might even begin to move underground.

If pizza leftovers can do this to a municipality's pipes and sewers, I have been trying to avoid thinking what they might do to our personal plumbing, since I am an addict of this Neapolitan import, too set in my ways to reform. There's the calamity of long life: we abide with organic ills, flecked with oregano, rather than fly to other fast foods like deep fried potato skins or chicken wings that we know not of.

I am sure the movie moguls already are pacing poolside at the Beverly Hills Hotel trying to devise a blockbuster movie out of Wellston's gooey predicament.

Will it be another horror film? "It came from 550 degrees: The Giant Mozzarella that Masticated Massillon." Wellston will have to be sacrificed as the locale in favor of Massillon for the sake of Hollywood alliteration.

Or perhaps another Mafia movie? "Revenge: The Godfather Regurgitates."

The plot here would involve a simple but honest immigrant pizza chef from Sicily, played by Robert de Niro, who runs afoul of the mob for refusing to buy their impure, doctored cooking oil and importing extra pure olive oil ("olio extra vergine de oliva") from a cooperative run by his aging mother in Palermo. The new Godfather, played by Al Pacino, wreaks his sinister revenge by arranging to derail 10 tank cars of mozzarella on the outskirts of town. Gene Hackman, playing the dedicated environmentalist, swears in a posse of pizza loving teen-agers from surrounding counties to devour the advancing sludge before it devours the citizenry. Parental guidance advised here because of the high calorie content.

Maybe the moguls will call upon writer Peter Benchley to turn Wellston's pizza tide into a money-spinning sequel to "Jaws," with

Mulligan's Stew

man-eating anchovies, the kind set loose in my dreams, providing the melodramatics. The movie flacks, of course, would have a prose field day. "Slaughter by the Slice." "Gore With Garlic." "Malice and Mozzarella, to Go."

There is always the chance, of course, that the daytime TV soaps will seize the world's largest pizza to go and knead it into serial form, in which case J.R. will immediately unload his tax-free municipal sewage bonds, terminate his affair with the cute waitress in the downtown Dallas pizzeria who favors him with extra garlic and corner the market in Alka-Seltzer. Meanwhile, the internists at General Hospital are scrubbing up to deal with an epidemic of anchovy anorexia and several cases of hypogarlicemia, the new disease isolated in the tide of pizza slime already occupying all the VIP spaces in the physicians private parking lot.

No doubt "60 Minutes" will take a crack at this small town's peculiar pizza problem (Mike Wallace also favors alliteration for effect), in which case they had better set the studio timing device at seven minutes, so as to avoid serving burnt offerings to be the public.

Me? As a late starter among New Year's resolutions, I'm swearing off pizza, unless fate lays out a gourmet's yellow brick road to that lovely little town south of Naples where they serve pizza by the meter.

Come to think of it, in a movie remake of "Last Days of Pompeii," Vesuvius this time might spew out volcanic lava of molten mozzarella to bury forever the city where this delectable but dangerous dish was born.

Nearly 1,000 aliens nabbed in crackdown

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Nearly 1,000 undocumented Mexican nationals were nabbed earlier this week while attempting to wade across the Rio Grande and slip into El Paso for work, U.S. Border Patrol officials say.

The border patrol normally apprehends about 250 aliens per day along the 10-mile corridor around El Paso, at 450,000 the largest American city on the U.S.-Mexico border, said Alan Eliason, chief border patrol agent for the El Paso sector.

"We had been seeing a significant increase in the number of aliens trying to enter (the United States)," Eliason said of the crackdown earliet this week, which led to the arrest of about 850 Mexicans.

The continuing Mexican economic crisis — the worst since the 1910s during the Mexican revolution — has swelled the number of aliens trying to illegally enter this country for employment, Eliason said.

"We think (the) action prevented a lot of aliens from getting in to work," he said.

Unemployment averages about 35 percent across the border in Juarez, a city of nearly 1 million, Mexican authorities say. El Paso has 12.8 percent unemployment.

Most aliens find work in El Paso as domestics or on construction sites where they can be paid in cash, border officials say.

During the first 12 hours of the crackdown, officials reported about 500 Mexicans lacking proper papers were apprehended as they tried to enter the U.S. Some were picked up in downtown El Paso, and others were caught after wading across the knee-deep Rio Grande, Eliason said.

Officials say winter traditionally is a slower time for Mexicans trying to sneak into the U.S. because the farm jobs the aliens usually fill are unavailable.

But three peso devaluations during 1982 cut the buying power of the Mexican currency by one-sixth the past year, forcing entries along the 1,760-mile U.S.-Mexican border to rise about 50 percent by the end of December, border patrol officials report.

Monday's crackdown was limited to the El Paso sector, Eliason said. The El Paso sector traditionally is the busiest border crossing point because the two largest cities — El Paso and Juarez — abut each other across the Rio Grande.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Freight Damage Store will be closed Thursday getting ready for Giant Sale. WAIT!! Don't buy furniture Look for our ad in tomorrow's Reporter-Telegram

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Style	Description	Reg.	Sale
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710	Tummy Control pantyhose sandlefoot	3.75	3.10
885	Sheer to Waist pantyhose	3.50	2.90
810	Alive Support pantyhose reinforced toe	6.50	5.40
811	Alive Support pantyhose sandlefoot	6.50	5.40

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Reg.	295.00	SALE	177.00
Reg.	330.00	SALE	198.00

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DUNLAPS
dellwood mall midkiff at illinois

Sewer line project could cost $26 million

(Continued from Page 1A)

been in recent months, said Womack, the money may go even farther.

THIS WAS ONE time the council didn't quibble over whether the projects should be done. Councilman Tom Sloan made the motion to give the engineering contract to Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., and for specifications to be drawn up as soon as possible..

"We have to do this. We might as well go ahead with it," the councilman reasoned.

Key Enterprises was awarded the contract on the 42-inch sewer line that will take the load off an old, much smaller line in east Midland. Detailed in the report, the current line was listed as being very inadequate.

A bid for street crossings on Big Spring Street brought a cough from Sloan and a deferrment from the council. The company listed a price of $51,380. Baker said he thought the estimate was $27,000.

The council was amenable to the idea of contracting with Midland County and its elections adminstration office to handle city elections. City Secretary James McCullough said the county facility "far exceeds anything the school or city has. Election laws have gotten so complex and change so often. The election administrator (Janeice Builta) has been keeping up with it. She would be handling the mechanics of it."

CITY ELECTIONS are held each April and at other times during the year for bond issues. In most cases, the city works with the school district in running the elections, which are held also for the college and hospital district.

A zone change from single family to O-1, office, along Illinois Street between H and J streets was turned down by the council. Several residents along Illinois supported the proposal but residents from streets north of that tract opposed it.

Requesting the change was Larry Wollschlager of 1504 W. Illinois Ave. J.H. Farley of 1705 W. Illinois noted that an office was located in back of his house "and the alley is the cleanest it's ever been in 31½ years." Other residents, in fact, said they wanted to see all of Illinois west to Andrews Highway rezoned for offices.

Hal Brockett, an attorney for 33 opposing parties, contended the zone change would reduce the market value of homes on streets to the north of Illinois. The office zone would make traffic and congestion worse, nor is there a need for more office space, he added.

Charles Tighe, representing the applicant, pointed out, "It's obvious that Illinois has changed. And no one wants to do harm to other residential areas. There's an example of offices on Cuthbert across from the (Memorial) stadium and nice homes in back of that. Those have always been nice homes and they're always going to be nice homes. Offices often improve the cleanliness of an area."

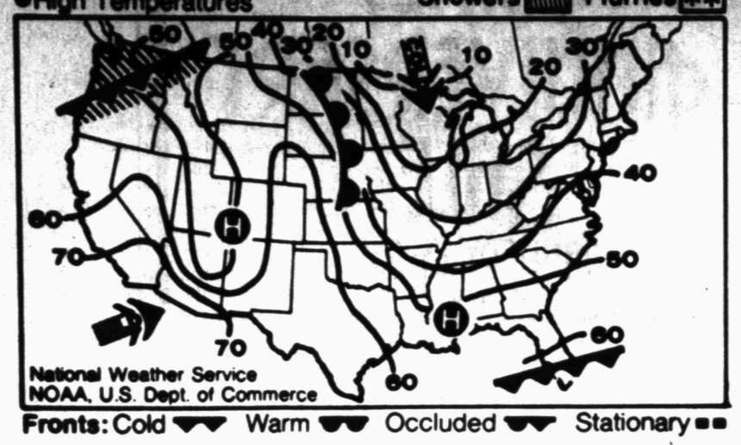
The mayor said he could see good points to both sides. But because of the large amount of opposition, he voted against the zone change, as did the other councilmen.

The asking price from two landowners for the city to have a sanitary sewer right-of-way lease didn't please the council. The two were requesting $10,000 for 80 rods across their property, related Assistant City Manager Fred Poe.

Sloan recommended, and it was adopted, the staff get the land appraised and offer that price. If the two men reject it, the city will start condemnation procedures.

WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Wednesday, January 12
●High Temperatures
Rain Snow Showers Flurries



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

AP Laserphoto Map

Rain is forecast for today for parts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, according to the National Weather Service.

Fair, warm afternoons still in forecast

Perhaps January has switched with March. At least that's what the Midland afternoon temperatures have been like.

Once again it is expected to be fair and warm through Thursday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Although tonight's low temperature will ease down to the low 30s with light and variable winds, Thursday's springlike temperature should reach the upper 60s. Southwesterly winds are expected to breeze through the Tall City at 5-15 mph.

Tuesday's high of 64 missed the record mark of 78 set in 1935, while the overnight low of 28 was eons away from the record low of 5 set in 1963.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Fair and warm through Thursday. Low tonight low 30s. High Thursday upper 60s. Southwesterly winds 5-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	64 degrees
Overnight Low	28 degrees
Sunset today	6:05p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:50a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	.00 inches
This month to date	.28 inches
1982 to date	.28 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	31	6 p.m.	53
7 a.m.	29	7 p.m.	49
8 a.m.	30	8 p.m.	46
9 a.m.	34	9 p.m.	46
10 a.m.	42	10 p.m.	46
11 a.m.	47	11 p.m.	42
noon	53	Midnight	37
1 p.m.	57	1 a.m.	37
2 p.m.	60	2 a.m.	32
3 p.m.	62	3 a.m.	31
4 p.m.	63	4 a.m.	33
5 p.m.	61	5 a.m.	35
		6 a.m.	35

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	65	32
Denver	52	32
Amarillo	55	27
El Paso	61	30
Ft. Worth	69	36
Houston	68	45
Lubbock	60	30
Marfa	64	20
Okla. City	55	23
Wichita Falls	64	30

Border states forecasts

New Mexico: Mostly clear through Thursday. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and northwest to 60s lower elevations east and south. Lows tonight zero to 20s mountains and 20s to 32 lower elevations.

Oklahoma: Sunny through Thursday. Clear tonight. A little warmer through Thursday. Highs 55 northeast to 65 Panhandle. Lows 28 to 35. Highs Thursday 60 to 66.

Louisiana: Fair skies through Thursday. High 55. Low 35, except 40 to 45 coastal parishes. Highs Thursday in the 60s.

Arkansas: Mostly sunny through Thursday. Cool today. Warmer Thursday. Fair and not as cold tonight. Highs 45 northeast to 58 south. Lows in the 30s. Highs Thursday 58 to 65.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair with warm days and cold nights through Thursday. Highs near 60 Panhandle to 75 Big Bend. Lows 26 far west and Panhandle to near 40 extreme south. Highs Thursday 60s most sections, except near 80 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Fair and mild today. Continued fair and a little warmer tonight and Thursday. Highs 63 to 72. Lows 34 to 39.

South Texas: Fair with mild days and cool nights through Thursday. Highs 62 southeast to 75 Lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows 35 Hill Country to 52 south. Highs Thursday in the 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Northerly winds 15 to 20 knots becoming northeasterly 10 to 15 knots tonight and easterly 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 4 to 6 feet becoming 3 to 5 feet tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Northerly winds near 15 knots becoming northeasterly 10 to 15 knots tonight through Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

The weather elsewhere

Wednesday

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

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otlk
Albany	54	28		clr
Albuquerque	54	27		clr
Amarillo	55	27		clr
Anchorage	12	07		clr
Asheville	52	27	.20	clr
Atlanta	55	29		clr
AtlanticCity	54	35		cdy
Austin	66	41		clr
Baltimore	52	34		clr
Billings	54	46		cdy
Birmingham	58	30		cdy
Bismarck	19	13		cdy
Boise	51	25		clr
Boston	59	40	.03	cdy
Brownsville	75	51		cdy
Buffalo	45	22	.14	cdy
Burlington	51	35	.11	cdy
Casper	45	33		clr
Charleston,S.C.	59	41		clr
Charleston,W.V.	45	32	.02	cdy
Charlotte,N.C.	54	34	.06	clr
Cheyenne	51	21		cdy
Chicago	35	11	.08	cdy
Cincinnati	42	29		clr
Cleveland	38	24	.03	cdy
Columbia,S.C.	58	36		clr
Columbus	43	24	.04	cdy
Dallas-FtWorth	69	36		clr
Dayton	38	24		clr
Denver	53	32		clr
DesMoines	31	09		cdy
Detroit	41	18	.01	cdy
Duluth	17	-04		sn
ElPaso	61	30		clr
Fairbanks	-44	-48		cdy
Fargo	26	-04		cdy
Flagstaff	48	32		clr
GreatFalls	39	09		cdy
Hartford	60	27		cdy
Helena	56	48		cdy
Honolulu	82	68	.18	clr
Houston	67	48		clr
Indianapolis	38	23	.04	cdy
Jackson,Miss.	66	30		cdy
Jacksonville	64	41		clr
Juneau	18	17	.59	cdy
KansasCity	35	14		clr
LasVegas	68	38		clr
LittleRock	58	27		clr
LosAngeles	63	58		cdy
Louisville	45	29	.03	clr
Lubbock	69	33		clr
Memphis	55	28		clr
Miami	81	56		clr
Milwaukee	35	17		cdy
Mpls-St.Paul	27	01		cdy

Texas temperatures

Wednesday

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

Abilene	65	32	.00
Alice	78	43	.00
Amarillo	56	27	.00
Austin	66	41	.00
Beaumont	68	46	.00
Brownsville	75	51	.00
Childress	63	31	.00
College Station	66	42	.00
Corpus Christi	73	44	.00
Dalhart	M	M	.00
Dallas	69	37	.00
Del Rio	70	40	.00
El Paso	61	30	.00
Fort Worth	69	36	.00
Galveston	69	51	.00
Houston	68	45	.00
Longview	67	36	.00
Lubbock	60	30	.00
Lufkin	71	39	.00
Marfa	64	20	.00
McAllen	77	53	.00
Midland	64	29	.00
Palacios	71	42	.00
San Angelo	67	26	.00
San Antonio	71	41	.00
Shreveport,La.	69	36	.00
Stephenville	67	32	.00
Texarkana	67	31	.00
Victoria	72	43	.00
Waco	71	36	.00
Wichita Falls	64	30	.00



Ginny Foats

NOW chief is arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leaders of the California chapter of the National Organization for Women said the arrest of their top officer for a 1965 murder in New Orleans is "clear harassment" and promised to stand by her "100 percent."

Ginny Eleanor Foat, 42, was arrested Tuesday on a murder warrant from Louisiana. Officials there said they had believed until recently that Ms. Foat was in a Nevada prison for another slaying.

The story of her arrest sent shock waves through Los Angeles' feminist and political circles, where Ms. Fout was admired by her peers as a forceful advocate for liberal causes. Some California NOW officials said they had long known of the allegations and did not believe them.

Law enforcement officials said Tuesday that Ms. Foat has had a number of aliases, was once known as Virginia Galluzzo and had worked as a Bourbon Street barmaid in New Orleans.

Police said her ex-husband, John Sidote, had implicated Ms. Foat in two 1965 killings: the New Orleans robbery-murder of a South American man and the Nevada killing of a San Francisco hotel executive. The Nevada charges were dismissed when Sidote refused to testify, authorities there said.

California NOW officials questioned the timing of the arrest. They said in a statement that Louisiana had twice tried to extradite Ms. Foat but had dropped the proceedings because of lack of evidence.

"We consider this arrest to be clear harassment ... and we are backing Ginny 100 percent," the NOW statement said.

Ms. Foat, a Democratic Party activist, was being held without bail pending arraignment today. California NOW leaders said they would seek to have her released on her own recognizance.

Ms. Foat was arrested at suburban Hollywood-Burbank Airport as she and a friend were waiting to board a plane.

DEATHS

Rev. Amos Taylor

Services for the Rev. Amos Taylor, 78, of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Lighthouse Church of God in Christ. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery.

Taylor died Saturday morning.

He was born Oct. 20, 1904, in Marlin. He married Elreno Fuller Jan. 9, 1931, in Breckenridge. He moved to Midland in 1939. A pastor, he founded the Lighthouse Church of God in Christ in 1952. He also served as a pastor in Pecos and Breckenridge. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Kathleen Van Dyke, and his parents, Matthew and Mattie Taylor.

Survivors include his wife of Midland; two daughters, Vera Taylor and LeAnna Palms, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, Riley Taylor of Kansas City, Mo.; and three sisters, Amy Kirby of Los Angeles, Elvira Thomas of Ontario, Calif., and Lizza Etta Lemons of Chino, Calif.

Lennie E. Baker

Services for Lennie E. Baker, 64, of rural Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Cottonflat Road Baptist Church with the Rev. Ross Payne officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Monday in her home.

Mrs. Baker was born March 18, 1918. She grew up in the Brownwood and Ballinger area. In 1936, she was married to L.C. Baker. He died in December 1981. In 1947, the Bakers moved to Monahans, where he worked in the oilfield. They moved to Midland in 1952. The Bakers raised their nephew, Billy Gene Cross. She was a member of Cotton Flat Road Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, L.B. Baker of Indianapolis, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Roger (Sue) Blythe of Midland; three brothers, Hubert Lewis and Bud Lewis, both of California and Marvin Lewis of Gorman; four sisters, Nettie Copeland of Abilene, Lola Smith of Brownwood, Dee Copeland of Coleman and Ula Martin of Gorman; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

George H. Walter

Services for George H. Walter, 85, of 703 Ainslee, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. William D. McReynolds, minister of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Walter died Sunday at his residence.

Pallbearers will be Jow A. Nelson Jr., James Nelson, Jeff Nelson, Dana Summersell, Bob Richardson and Tom Tyler.

Apartment fires may be labor related

Labor unrest may be the motive behind two fires that have broken out in the past two days at the Oakridge Apartment complex under construction at 4400 Holiday Hill Road, according to a city fire official.

Six fire department units responded to a 1 p.m. call at the complex Tuesday and firemen spent two hours extinguishing a blaze in one apartment of Building 24.

Shortly after 11 a.m. Monday, 12 apartments sustained heavy damage in a fire that took 49,000 gallons of water and several hours to bring under control.

Arson is suspected in both cases, according to Fire Marshal Jerry Petree, who today confirmed that possible labor trouble on the job may have prompted someone to set the fires.

About 4 p.m. Monday, an anonymous caller to The Midland Reporter-Telegram mentioned President Reagan's name and said in muffled tones that "this town will go up like Chicago" if workers didn't start receiving more money.

"We can't be sure," Petree said this morning, "but, yes, we are looking into labor problems on the job."

No damage estimate was immediately available. Also, it could not immediately be confirmed that labor unrest does exist on the job site.

Sims named to energy subcommittee

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, was appointed vice chairman of the Subcommittee on Energy of the Senate Natural Resources Committee by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby Tuesday.

Hobby made the appointment Tuesday as the 1983 Legislature began its regular session.

Sims, a freshman member replacing veteran legislator W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland, also was named to the Education and Intergovernmental Affairs committees.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, another freshman member, was named vice chairman of the Subcommittee on Water of the Natural Resources Committee.

Montford also was named to the Jurisprudence and Education committees, and will serve on the Criminal Matters Subcommittee of Jurisprudence.

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford, was named chairman of the Agriculture Subcommittee of Natural Resources, and was named to the State Affairs and Education committees.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, was reappointed chairman of the State Affairs Committee, and was named a member of the Juriprudence and Finance committees.

Farabee will be a member of the Civil Matters Subcommittee of Jurisprudence.

Warm weather continues

By The Associated Press

Skies were mostly fair across Texas today as forecasters looked for unseasonably warm January temperatures to continue for several days.

Some scattered high clouds were noted over South Texas before dawn, while clear skies were the rule elsewhere.

A weak cold front stretched across the northeastern third of the state, but was not producing significantly cooler temperatures.

Court lets dismissal decision stand

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court today let stand a decision by the El Paso Court of Appeals dismissing an appeal involving the sale of two lots in Ector County.

Rodney D. Burton had appealed from a default judgment ordering the sale of two lots, which he had deeded to Industrial Empire Corp., described in court documents as a "defunct corporation," to satisfy a judgment.

The Supreme Court ruled "no reversible error" had been made and allowed the judgment to stand.

Midland man appointed to Texas Mining Council

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements announced Tuesday the appointment of Robert Lee "Bob" Monaghan of Midland to serve on the Texas Mining Council.

He will serve until May 8, 1983. Monaghan, 59, president of Cal-Mon Oil Co., will replace Dan M. Krausse of Dallas.

Schweiker's views on fitness overshadowed by welfare cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard S. Schweiker, a physical fitness buff, wanted to be remembered as the Cabinet officer who put preventive medicine at the top of the nation's health agenda.

Instead, he is leaving the Department of Health and Human Services after two years probably better known as the man who trimmed federal welfare rolls, attempted to overhaul Medicare, tried to loosen competitive forces in the health industry and failed to achieve Social Security reform.

Schweiker, 56, is quitting to accept a high-paying job as president of the American Council of Life Insurance. One associate said that with one child in law school and three others still in high school, Schweiker couldn't afford to turn down the trade group's offer.

An administration official, who asked not to be identified, said that Schweiker was not leaving because of any differences with President Reagan over impending proposals to cut the fiscal 1984 budget.

"He did extraordinarily well on the budget," getting the White House to scrap possible deep cuts in the staffs of the Food and Drug Administration and the Centers for Disease Control, the source said. And on the entitlement programs — including Social Security — "he has no difference with the White House," the source added.

Schweiker was a loyal soldier in Reagan's Cabinet who stood up to take the heat for cuts in social programs while constantly noting that even with Reagan's cuts, the overall spending levels on domestic programs were still rising.

In one short-lived brouhaha, liberal Democrats criticized Schweiker for posing in white-tie-and-tails on the cover of a society magazine to promote a charity ball.

But the former Pennsylvania senator did manage to slow the growth of his agency's spending. His $274 billion department still absorbs more than a third of the entire federal budget, but its spending grew by only 10.5 percent in fiscal 1982, compared with 16 percent in the final year of the Carter administration.

Schweiker also managed to spare the National Institutes of Health from the budget axe, while pushing voluntary efforts to get Americans to join his fitness bandwagon.

A two-mile-a-day jogger, Schweiker said he became a believer in preventive medicine 20 years ago after injuring his back while sledding with an infant daughter.

Schweiker has spent nearly all of the last 23 years in public office. He was an executive in his father's ceramic tile business in 1960 he was elected to the House from a suburb of Philadelphia.

He served eight years before knocking off liberal Democratic Sen. Joseph Clark and advancing to the Senate in 1968 for the first of two six-year terms.

He had a reputation as a liberal Republican until he began to steer a more conservative course during his final years on Capitol Hill. Ronald Reagan shocked and angered many of his conservative followers when he tapped Schweiker as his running mate in 1976 in a futile effort to snare the Republican presidential nomination.

At the health department, Schweiker lent his backing to the grassroots nationwide drive to combat drunken driving. With outgoing Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, a longtime friend, Schweiker advocated raising the drinking age to 21. Lewis announced earlier this month that he was resigning from the Cabinet to take a position in private industry.

Schweiker recently unveiled a blueprint for overhauling the way Medicare pays hospital bills for the nation's elderly and disabled. Under the plan, Medicare would set hospital fees in advance for each type illness, instead of simply picking up the tab for whatever services are renders.

The welfare reforms that sailed through Congress in 1981 made it harder for the working poor to remain on Aid to Families with Dependent Children, trimming about 1 million parents and children from the rolls. But Schweiker also moved to liberalize rules that penalized welfare recipients for owning burial plots.

He carried the ball for the White House-initiated package of Social Security reforms in May 1981 — including a sharp cut in early retirement benefits that Schweiker had argued against — that quickly self-destructed. Then Schweiker had to take a back seat while Reagan turned to a presidential commission to try to find a Social Security solution.

Schweiker and his wife Claire, a one-time host of the "Romper Room" television show in Philadelphia, have five children and two grandchildren.

Although Schweiker retains his affiliation in the Central Schwenkfelder Church, a small Pennsylvania Dutch Protestant sect, he worships at a Lutheran church in Washington with his wife and family. They live in McLean, Va.

Cold front hits much of nation

By The Associated Press

A strong cold front carried snow and high winds into a large portion of the eastern United States today. A snow warning was in effect for northwest Pennsylvania while a winter storm warning was posted for extreme northeastern Ohio.

High winds were reported in Georgia, Alabama and Montana.

Dense fog had developed in the valleys of California.

There were snow flurries reported from the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley to the southern and central Appalachians.

Skies generally were clear from the Pacific Coast to the Mississippi Valley.

Heckler known for strong views on rights of veterans, elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Margaret Heckler, the dean of women in the House until her defeat last November, earned a reputation on Capitol Hill as a moderate Republican who championed the rights of veterans and the elderly.

The 51-year-old attorney from Wellesley, Mass., is expected to be nominated to succeed Richard S. Schweiker as head of the Department of Health and Human Services, administration sources said. Schweiker is quitting after two years to enter private business.

Mrs. Heckler lost her re-election bid to Democratic Rep. Barney Frank after the two were thrown into a race because of redistricting.

In her eight terms, Mrs. Heckler became the ranking Republican on the Joint Economic Committee and the Veterans' Affairs Committee.

The groups she said she consistently tried to help were the elderly, veterans and women.

During her stay in Congress, Mrs. Heckler had this saying on her desk: "Whatever women do, they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily, this is not difficult."

Among the bills she said she was proud of sponsoring were one requiring the Veterans Administration to establish centers on aging in 15 veterans hospitals and another giving every woman the right to have credit in her own name.

Despite her early support of the Equal Rights Amendment, some women's groups opposed Mrs. Heckler because she has long been against the federal funding of abortion.

Mrs. Heckler, a Roman Catholic, has said she believes that "public service" is the second highest calling in life, the first being the clergy.

Mrs. Heckler grew up in East Elmhurst on Long Island, New York, the only child of parents who encouraged her career ambitions. She wanted to be a concert pianist but decided instead to become a lawyer.

The first office she campaigned for was speaker of the House of the Student Legislature when she was a student at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn. She won.

Known for her confidence and ambition, Mrs. Heckler is effective on television. Columnist Jack Anderson once dubbed her "Margaret 'I'd walk-a-mile-for-a-camera' Heckler."

She later married her school campaign manager, John Heckler, from Meriden, Conn. He attended Harvard Law School while she went to Boston College Law School. Heckler now has his own investment business in Boston.

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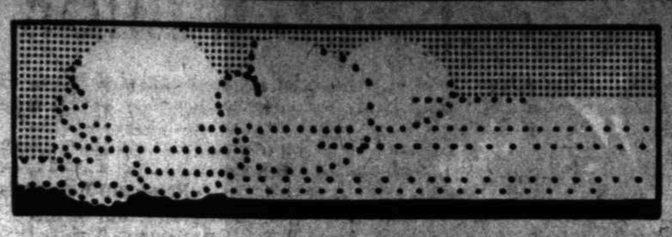
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Lander, Wyo., ranked windiest in 1980

Chicago may be known as "The Windy City," but with 55 mph its fastest recorded wind speed, the city is ranked the 7th windiest in the nation -- along with two others. The following chart lists the ten windiest cities based on the wind speeds recorded for 1980.

		mph
1	Lander, Wyo.	66
2	Reno, Nev.	65
3	Sioux City, Iowa	61
4	Kansas City, Mo.	60
5	Anchorage, Alaska	59
5	Salt Lake City, Utah	59
6	San Diego, Calif.	56
7	Chicago, Ill.	55
7	Phoenix, Ariz.	55
7	Rapid City, S.D.	55
8	Bismarck, N.D.	54
9	Albuquerque, N.M.	52
9	Miami, Fla.	52
9	Milwaukee, Wis.	52
9	Moline, Ill.	52
9	New York City, N.Y.	52
10	Des Moines, Iowa	50
10	Syracuse, N.Y.	50
10	Washington, D.C.	50

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Airlines opposed to CAB ticket ruling

Hearst Feature Service

Despite the fireworks, the Civil Aeronautics Board's recent decision to end travel agent exclusivity on selling airline tickets isn't going to have much of an immediate impact. The several hundred domestic and foreign airlines and 20,000-plus travel agents who sell about 65 percent of the tickets are dead set against any change.

Just last month, the CAB voted to open the ticket business to competition, ending a 40-year system the board said was too cozy a partnership between airlines and agents. The board ended the long-standing requirement that travel agents must be approved by the airline industry, and also said other retail outlets may sell an airline's tickets if the carrier wants them to do so.

The CAB decided to phase in some of the new freedoms over the next two years to give both industries more time to adjust. In the first phase, individual airlines could appoint anyone to sell tickets on their own routes, but such appointees must wait until 1984 before they will be allowed to sell tickets permitting transfers between two carriers.

The decision was applauded by two groups which had actively lobbied for the repeal of the exclusivity ruling: the National Passenger Traffic Association, representing corporate travel groups, and Ticketron.

"We're happy with the decision because we don't feel any market should be closed from competition," says Arlene Macchia, NPTA president. "In the past, corporate travel departments issued tickets, but were not permitted to deal with the airlines for compensation. We were doing exactly the same work as travel agents, but they were getting the 10 percent commission. It just wasn't a fair situation."

Under the new rules, corporate travel departments will be able to buy tickets from airlines and pass the commission back to their corporations in the form of discounts.

"We sold 50 million tickets last year and we know how to sell tickets," says Bill Schmitt, president of Ticketron, the giant computer-automated seller of tickets to concerts, plays, ballgames and other events. "We feel we can perform a service for the industry that can benefit the airlines by increasing ticket distribution, selling tickets at lower prices and making it easier for people to get tickets."

Ticketron, like other potential sellers of airline tickets, would like a piece of the $10.9 billion in commissions travel agents earned last year. It plans to begin marketing aggressively to select airlines. Its marketing plans will emphasize that selling through Ticketron will cost carriers less than selling through retail agents because commissions would be lower.

But airlines and travel agents still wield enough power to keep outsiders from entering the business. Airlines can decide simply not to issue tickets to anyone they don't want selling them on the basis of various financial or other business requirements.

And most airlines have been vocal in stating opposition to the CAB ruling. They are reluctant to deal with ticket sellers who are not bonded, as travel agents are, have little expertise in travel, and who, potentially, could create fare wars by selling tickets at discount prices.

"With all we have to contend with these days, the last thing airlines need is a group of people without proper training or financial backing coming between us and our customers," says Russell L. Ray, Eastern Airlines senior vice president for marketing. "Eastern will use its pricing and commission policy to keep the agency system intact. We will consider another course only if other carriers' initiatives place Eastern in an untenable position."

The airlines claim to be worried about a lack of professionalism and lower service levels as some reasons for their opposition to the ruling.

"A lot of people wrongly assume that all distribution outlets for tickets are the same," says Craig Beneditti, vice president for marketing, Western Airlines. "The travel agent provides a full range of services, plus counseling in hotel bookings, vacation spots and travel plans. Those types of services are difficult to duplicate."

Plus, airlines have an investment in the current system.

"We've put too much of an investment into the travel agent system to drop it," says Chuck Novak of United Airlines. "We sell about 65 percent to 68 percent of our tickets through travel agents, so it would be foolish for United to disregard a system that works well."

But to some extent, the airlines are supporting the travel agent system out of fear they will be blackballed by the powerful network. CAB Chairman Dan McKinnon claims travel agents exercised their power by directing business away from Braniff Airlines during the final weeks of its existence and shifting customers away from World Airways when it decided for a time to sell tickets through Ticketron. No airline will comment publicly on the subject, leading one to believe they are intimidated by the travel agent industry.

Aviation archeologist uncovers WWII wreckages

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Gerrie Zwanenburg is still hunting for the remains of missing World War II fliers four decades after they died.

As identification and recovery officer for the Royal Netherlands Air Force, he has turned up 154 wrecked World War II bombers and fighters in the past 22 years.

The remains of about 50 fliers were found in the wreckage.

The 54-year-old aviation archeologist painstakingly matches pieces of weathered metal plowed up by farmers with British and American air force flight records and captured German crash reports.

The sky above the Netherlands, occupied by the Germans from 1940 to 1945, was the major northern European attack route used by the Luftwaffe for its raids on Britain, and later by American and British warplanes attacking the Nazi heartland.

"I saw my first mangled body of an airman when I was 13, and I never forgot it," said the former naval intelligence expert, sitting in an office decorated with salvaged British and German machineguns.

Recently, his crew dug up the pieces of a German Junkers 88 bomber that crashed in 1944 and mired itself a yard into the soft bottom land near Marken, 12 miles east of the capital of Amsterdam.

Zwanenburg found pieces of the plane and machine-gun ammunition, but no bodies.

And he's still waiting for next of kin to be notified of the fate of two British airmen whose skeletons he found this summer in the wreckage of a Vickers Wellington bomber that crashed in 1942.

Three of the seven-man crew had escaped the wreckage and survived. The bodies of two others washed ashore after the crash and were buried.

After a call from the local burgomaster, Zwanenburg's crew used a metal detector to locate the rubble of the plane about 7 feet under a meadow in the village of Tuitjenhorn, about 25 miles north of Amsterdam.

"It accounts for the whole crew," said wing commander Brian St. Clair, air attache at the British Embassy, who witnessed the dig. "We've got them all."

For recoveries like that one, Zwanenburg was decorated as a member of the British Empire two years ago.

About 6,000 warplanes crashed in the Netherlands, and Zwanenburg has the flight and crew records of all of them, with the largest number, about 2,500 of them, British.

The German occupiers sorted through the wreckage of most of those that crashed on land. But about 500 crashed and sank along the North Sea coast or in the vast Isselmeer inland sea.

All those planes were unrecoverable until 1960, after the Dutch began to dam and drain about 240,000 acres of Isselmeer sea bottom for agricultural uses. The receding waters exposed the gruesome remnants of the air war fought over northern Europe.

That was when Zwanenburg and his recovery crew went to work, guided by charts pinpointing underwater crash sites now on the soggy reclaimed land known as "polders."

The charts were painstakingly compiled by Zwanenburg, primarily from reports of fishermen whose nets had snagged or torn on the jagged metal of warplanes mired in the sea bottom.

When the water went down, the recovery crew took to helicopters to spot the wreckage Zwanenburg knew was there.

Eight-year-old veteran beauty contestant

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Yvonne Cook is only 8 but she's already a beauty contest veteran — the National Lollipop Queen whose home is crowded with 100 first-place trophies from four years of competition.

"I started Yvonne in pageants when she was 3 years old because she was shy and I wanted her to learn to get along with other young children," her mother, Judy Cook, a 35-year-old woman disabled by arthritis, said in a recent interview.

The long-haired, big-eyed youngster holds such titles as National Lollipop Queen in the World Modeling Association and National Tiara Queen. Statewide she is Little Miss America and Little Miss Rainbow, neither a Miss America affiliate.

At least 33 beauty pageants with age divisions of 4-to-7 years take place each year in the Tampa Bay area. Yvonne enters between 25 and 30 of them each year, according to her mother.

In her first contest at age 3, Yvonne finished third. Her mother, convinced the girl was too young, stopped entering her for a year and started again when Yvonne was 4.

"It makes me feel good," Yvonne says of her accomplishments.

"She's come out a lot," says Yvonne's mother. "But it's going to take time. She has enjoyed what she has done, but it is time for her to move past that. We are gearing her for talent."

For Yvonne, dancing is next. She studies tap, ballet, jazz and acrobatics. She relishes the applause.

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Reagan praises directors of Dallas food bank

DALLAS (AP) — Directors of a 4-month-old food bank hope President Reagan's visit to deliver them "some pats on the back" will generate new sources of donated groceries the agency can funnel to the city's poor and elderly.

Reagan toured the North Texas Food Bank's 20,000-square-foot warehouse Tuesday, and told the agency's staff and board that the privately run agency exemplifies what business can do to solve social problems.

"Food banks alone are not going to solve the problem, I know, but they make more efficient use of the existing resources," Reagan said.

Kathryn Cain, president of the food bank's board of directors and a regional official with Safeway Stores Inc., led the president past cartons of fresh produce and pallets stacked high with canned goods, all donated to the food bank by area grocery store chains and manufacturers.

"I just wanted to stop by here today and shake a few hands and deliver some pats on the back because this North Texas bank is such a wonderful story," Reagan said.

The food bank distributes 30 tons of food and household items a week to 108 community programs and charities in metropolitan Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mrs. Cain said the agency only learned Friday that Reagan had picked the food bank out for a visit after his address here to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention.

But she and General Manager Dub Nelson said after the president's visit that they were elated at the publicity the visit brought the fledgling agency. Calls already had come in from businessmen interested in making donations, Mrs. Cain said.

"It's going to help our operation locally," she said, "but it's also going to help food banks nationwide to have this publicity."

Reagan said the food bank, which was started with the help of funds from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, was a sample of effective "private sector initiative."

"We just used to call it neighborliness before the government started sticking its nose in," Reagan said. "If you want to put the government's nose out of shape, I won't be mad."

The groceries the food bank distributes, including dairy products and meat, are considered "wholesome but unsalable" because either their packaging is damaged or expiration date is passed.

About 50 more charities probably will be added to the food bank's distribution list in the next month, and the bank eventually hopes to serve the entire North Texas region, Mrs. Cain said.

Charities pay a handling fee of 10 cents a pound for the food.

Stores and manufacturers are allowed to deduct from their taxes 150 percent of their wholesale costs of the donated goods, Mrs. Cain said.

Reagan noted that a so-called "good-faith" law passed in Texas two years ago in most cases relieves the donating businesses of liability for food that might injure a recipient.



President Reagan is given a tour of the North Texas Food Bank in Dallas Tuesday afternoon. Katherine Cain, left, president of the bank's supervisory board, guides the tour. The bank is a private non-private organization that distributes groceries to the needy.

AP Laserphoto

Clark may be sent home from hospital by month's end, doctors say

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark has "clearly improved" since the new year began, can take steps with an aluminum walker and appears to have overcome his periods of mental confusion, doctors say.

Dr. Chase Peterson, University of Utah vice president for health sciences, said Tuesday that the 61-year-old retired dentist from the Seattle area could be released by month's end if his recovery continues.

"He has clearly improved during the last two weeks," Peterson said, adding that Clark's condition may be upgraded soon from serious to good.

"The heart is working well. He's responding to the ravages of his congestive heart failure before surgery, and the multiple surgeries since Dec. 2," Peterson said at the first formal briefing on Clark's condition since Dec. 27.

Clark has been rushed to the operating room twice since Dr. William DeVries implanted the fist-sized Jarvik-7 mechanical heart in his chest Dec. 2 — once to repair ruptured air sacs in his lungs, another time to replace the left side of the plastic pump where a faulty valve triggered a sudden drop in Clark's blood pressure.

Dr. Lyle Joyce, one of the attending physicians, was asked when Clark might be allowed to leave the University of Utah Medical Center.

"I think we're probably still talking two to three weeks at least," Joyce said, provided Clark's recovery continues to progress at its current pace.

"With respect to his neurologic status (he has) clearly improved," Peterson said. "He's taken (wheelchair) trips to the solarium, out around in the hospital. He's been recognized by family visitors of other patients, waved back to them and made comments to them."

Although Clark has taken small steps with the walker since the weekend, doctors say he must become strong enough to wheel his heart-drive unit — 375 pounds of compressors and backup equipment that power his air-driven heart through two 6-foot hoses, Joyce said.

"We are optimistic, very optimistic at this time," he said. "I've been confident right from the moment we started this operation that we were going to get Dr. Clark home...and living a comfortable life; I still believe that."

Clark will live at least temporarily in a home in Salt Lake City after his release so doctors can closely monitor his progress. The home, yet to be selected, will have to be modified for the air compressor system.

Joyce said doctors finally have ruled out the possibility that Clark suffered brain damage from seizures Dec. 7, after which he was semiconscious for days and later disoriented.

"Overall, his mental function has improved progressively. And if you ask me today, in the the last three days or the last four days, I'd have to say that he's lucid most of the time," Joyce said.

Peterson said a respirator tube inserted in Clark's trachea Dec. 14 could be removed soon and "he is breathing deeper than he has before."

However, Peterson said, "He clearly has chronic respiratory disease. His lungs do not function well. They have not functioned well (since) before surgery. They are doing all right, but they aren't going to be as strong as normal lungs would be. They probably never will be."

Doctors also are concerned about Clark's kidneys, which "are not normal" because they lack the usual number of blood-cleansing filters. Peterson emphasized that both the lung and kidney problems were present before Clark's landmark surgery.

"These two conditions should not be limiting factors to his sense of well-being," he said.

Members of Clark's family, who have engaged a literary agent in New York City, have indicated that if Clark's story brings a financial "windfall," they would like to contribute a portion of it to the care of the next artificial heart recipient, Peterson said.

As for the $80,000 to $90,000 cost to date of Clark's care, Peterson said, "We are hopeful the funds will be available to pay Dr. Clark's bill entirely."

New House speaker will try to win approval for procedural changes

AUSTIN (AP) — New Speaker Gib Lewis, a Fort Worth printer, today begins his efforts to put his label on the Texas House of Representatives.

The formality of being elected to the powerful leadership role was smoothly accomplished Tuesday. Today he will try to win approval for changes in House procedures.

Lewis, president of a gummed label printing business, coasted to victory in the speaker's election Tuesday, the opening day of the 68th Legislature. The Fort Worth Democrat wrapped up a long race for the speakership with a 144-2 victory among his House colleagues.

Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie, and Milton Fox, R-Houston, voted against Lewis, the only nominee. Smith wanted to be speaker. Fox is Smith's close friend.

Lewis replaced Bill Clayton, a four-term speaker who did not seek re-election to the House last year.

The election of Lewis is a reflection of Texas' shift to an urban state, according to his backers.

"Gib Lewis knows that Texas is an urban state, and that the needs of urban residents are at a crossroads," said Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston.

In her seconding speech on the House floor, Mrs. Thompson said Lewis would "assure us that the urban residents get a fair cut of the pie."

Lewis showed his broad-based support by drawing seconding speeches from black, white, Mexican-American and Republican legislators.

Even a lawmaker from Dallas, Fort Worth's neighboring rival, stood to praise Lewis.

Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, noted that Lewis was the first speaker from Tarrant County.

"We in Dallas County join in saying it's time for Fort Worth to have its due. After all, Fort Worth runs our baseball team and we're confident that Gib Lewis can do a much better job directing the affairs of our Texas House of Representatives," Jackson said, referring to the Texas Rangers, an American League team owned by Eddie Chiles of Fort Worth that has had a lousy record in recent years.

Rep. Mike Milsap, D-Fort Worth, said Lewis was the first urban speaker since 1947, when Dallasite W.O. Reed was in charge.

In his acceptance speech, Lewis talked of rule changes "designed for the benefit of each of us individually and for all of us collectively."

"These rule changes are intended to vest more control and responsibility in the individual members and committees of this House," he said.

Lewis wants to scrap the seniority system of selecting appropriations committee members. Under the current system, half the seats on all major House committees are doled out on basis of seniority.

Committee assignments will be made by Lewis "within the next few days," he said.

He promised to make committee selections based on "particular talents and interests" of members. Lewis said the seniority system should not be the "sole, overriding consideration in the selection process."

Smith, said the Lewis plan was an effort to take over control of the appropriations committee, "the committee that spends the money."

"My worst fears are seeming to be recognized," he said of the proposed committee change.

Mexican group sues for reclamation of land

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Some descendants of Spaniards and Mexicans who lost thousands of acres of prime Texas real estate a century ago hope to find out this week if Mexico can be ordered to compensate them for the land.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan of Washington will hear arguments Thursday on a motion by the Mexican government to dismiss the heirs' $1 billion class-action suit.

Members of a Edinburg-based group, Asociacion de Reclamantes, contend Mexico has welched on its 1941 promise to compensate the more than 20,000 descendents.

One of them, 42-year-old Yolanda Zarate, says her great great-grandfather once held claim to more than 600,000 acres of Texas land, including part of what is now the King Ranch.

But she says money is not the only issue in the 1981 suit.

"The priority to us is to settle this historical matter that never was settled to the final point," she said Tuesday.

The suit is filed on behalf of the descendants of those who held original land grants to 12 million acres in frontier Texas.

Washington attorney Robert Salazar agrees Mexico has failed to live up to its promise to compensate the descendants, but says the American government also is at fault for not ensuring those land-grant rights were respected.

Salazar and other lawyers in the case say the Federal Sovereign Immunities Act passed by Congress in 1977 allows certain disputes against foreign governments to be resolved by American courts. Hogan will determine if the law applies in this case.

As Salazar sees it, Thursday's hearing will resolve a key issue in the case.

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Rizzo again planning to run for mayor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Frank Lazzaro Rizzo, former cop and mayor, still brash, still bombastic and still branding as "liars" those who call him a racist, is making plans to regain control of City Hall and "rescue my city from serious trouble."

The announcement, scheduled for today, will make formal what Rizzo has been doing unofficially for months as he raised more than half of his $1.5 million political war chest through dinners and cocktail parties.

It's no impossible dream for the trimmed down, "raring to go" Rizzo, now 62, even though he's running behind a black lawyer, W. Wilson Goode, in polls for the Democratic primary May 17. Goode, the top appointed official in Mayor William Green's cabinet, resigned as managing director last month to enter the race.

"So what?" Rizzo said, flexing his muscles and smiling broadly as he mapped his come-from-behind strategy in his headquarters on the 18th floor of a bank building only a block from where he bossed America's fourth largest city from 1971 to 1979.

THE CITY Charter barred Rizzo from seeking a third consecutive term, and when he tried to have the restriction eliminated he was trounced 2-to-1 at the polls, with the biggest turnout of blacks in city history.

Rizzo, nicknamed variously "Big Bambino" and "Supercop," said he is ready and eager for battle, his beefy, 6-foot-2 frame slimmed down to 230 pounds as he straightened a designer tie knotted around a 20-inch shirt collar.

In a slightly softer voice, Rizzo denied he has deliberately crafted a more loveable, more moderate image. Friends and associates also insist the old flashes of hot temper over criticism have cooled.

"I'm wiser," he said, smiling slyly, eyes twinkling. "They can't bait me anymore. I'm not going to fight 'em, I'm going to hug 'em."

Rizzo, who once called Richard Nixon the greatest president the nation has ever had, said he's not very happy with the way Ronald Reagan is running the country, especially cutting social programs.

"THE FEDERAL government has got to help," he said.

Rizzo leaned back in his armchair and said he wanted to debate his main primary opponent on the street corners, in every neighborhood, on radio and television and prove he's "a stoned-out liberal when it comes to human rights" (but) "hard-nosed, very hard-nosed, on violent crime because I don't like guys that beat and rob and murder."

"I want to ask the former managing director what he did except try to get Bill Green's job," Rizzo said. "I want to ask him why crime has gone up, and why the streets are so dirty."

The decision by Green, who succeeded Rizzo, not to seek another term has attracted not only Goode, in a city that is 35 percent black, but also former city controller Thomas Leonard, a young lawyer Rizzo promoted and pampered.

The three-man contest doesn't worry Rizzo. "The more the merrier," he said about a primary campaign predicted to be the most expensive in Philadelphia history. The Democrats expect to spend around $3 million. The Republicans, who haven't elected a mayor since 1937, are likely to spend an additional $1 million.

"I'm more experienced, and I have more leadership capabilities, and I make decisions," he said. "The main issues are leadership and jobs, and I know I'm the guy who can bring jobs to Philadelphia. People must work. It gives people dignity to have a job, and government must help people who can't help themselves."

RIZZO SAID that during his previous administration he started more than $2 billion in construction work that provided 20,000 jobs "and I can do this again in the '80s."

Rizzo bristles most readily when he is asked about relations with blacks, especially about his opponents' accusations that he's a racist. He is alleged to have urged his supporters to "vote white" in the unsuccessful charter change campaign that black leaders publicly opposed.

"That is an absolute lie!" he said, his fist hitting the top of his desk, sending an ashtray holding a half-smoked cigar skittering close to the edge. "I served all the people, as mayor and as a policeman. Cop means peacemaker, and I'm proud of my record."

The son of an Italian immigrant who became a Philadelphia policeman, Rizzo said, "I never heard a racial slur from my parents or my brothers (one of whom he appointed fire commissioner and who still holds that job). Race or religion doesn't enter into my thinking."

Rizzo has blacks on his staff, both volunteer and paid, and he claims support of some black labor leaders, ministers and former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier.

Rizzo believes he will get a lot of votes in the city's black ghettos because "the blacks don't want anything different than I do. They want a better city, they want less crime, they want better schools, they want jobs."

AT THE END he came back to his work as a tough cop, ignoring the charges that under his mayoral term Philadelphia police officers were often brutal. The charges brought a federal lawsuit from the Justice Department, withdrawn when Rizzo left office.

Rodeo circuit cowboys look as tough as Old West counterparts

VICI, Okla. (AP) — Before the turn of the century, Long Riders rode on the wrong side of the law to boost their ranch-hand wages. Today, a new breed of law-abiding cowboy rides a different kind of long trail.

The trail is a rodeo circuit and young cowboys help keep an original American sport alive and growing in this northwest Oklahoma town.

With big rowels in their spurs and turkey feathers in their tired Stetsons, they look like they were born 100 years too late.

On the rodeo trail, they stay as tough as their old-time counterparts. But when slack season rolls around, they hunt for ways to stay in shape.

When small-town rodeos packed it in for this winter, a few of the serious cowboys bought their own bucking stock just to keep in practice. They run their stock together and furnish Sunday afternoon entertainment and practice for the cowboys.

Three trailer-loads of bucking stock moved into the Vici arena one recent Sunday afternoon. Spectators scattered out around the arena as motorists pulled in to watch the show.

"It's one of the better things that's happened in the Vici community for quite a while," said Vestal Hale, a long-time rodeo supporter.

"That's where it all starts, at home, where these boys can get some practice. And it'll get some of these kids off the street and give 'em somewhere to go on Sunday afternoon."

Dennis Nebhut, 21, moved to Vici from Amarillo two years ago and began trying his hand at rodeo, with the help of an uncle.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," he said. "I was a city boy. I didn't know none of this cowboy stuff, didn't even know how to ride a horse until I got here."

Nebhut won a second place on the bulls at a Butler rodeo, after entering a few open shows in the area. He also had a jackpot win during a steer-roping practice session came when he first began to throw the big loops.

Like others, local cowboys dream of a chance to enter the arenas of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association.

"A guy can learn a lot at these buckouts," said Craig Guthrie, another local cowboy. "Maybe I'll try to get a permanent PRCA card one of these days."

Guthrie came up through the High School Rodeo Association, riding broncs. Thirty cowboys here follow local shows around Vici, Arnett and Leedey. But some of the small rodeos bit the dust for lack of money.

"It fizzled out here," said Dewey Halderman, vocational agriculture instructor and former high school rodeo coach at Fort Supply. "We didn't have an open rodeo this year; not enough people to help put one on."

Rodeo also died in Mooreland six or seven years ago, and Chet Dauphin regrets the loss.

"I think rodeo is the best sport there is," Dauphin said. "It gives the kids something to do."

Dauphin swung a mean rope in most all the area arenas but doesn't hold out hope of getting a rodeo together in Mooreland again.

"There ain't nobody here interested but just some of us older ducks," he said. "The chutes and pens are still there, but it's pretty hard to hold a bunch of people together."

No two towns are alike, and rodeos put together by two towns are important to Curley Arthaud, vocational agriculture instructor for the Sharon-Mutual high school.

"It keeps people united in a community effort," he said. "It's important."

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Soviet Union tries to crack down on workers' absenteeism

MOSCOW (AP) — Police and Communist Party officials have started raiding bars, barber shops, restaurants and stores, searching for people who slip away from their jobs during working hours, Soviet sources say.

The raids apparently are part of new party chief Yuri V. Andropov's campaign to strengthen the ailing Soviet economy by improving worker productivity.

State newspapers acknowledge the high absenteeism. But they say one reason for it is that workers are forced to go shopping during office hours if they want to obtain necessary but scarce consumer goods and services.

One Soviet source reported seeing a squad of uniformed police enter a beer bar near his apartment recently and demand the documents of all the patrons.

If a drinker's papers showed he should be at work, he was ordered out of the bar and told to go back to his job. His name was taken down and a letter was sent to his superior at work explaining the person was found drinking beer on state time.

Other Soviet sources report similar raids by district Communist Party workers on barber shops, restaurants, stores and service establishments in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and far-flung cities in the provinces.

Soviet television's main evening news program sent a camera crew and a reporter to the gates of a Moscow factory last week to interview workers leaving during their shifts. One man was asked where he was going while he should be at work and responded "to visit a friend."

In his first major speech after succeeding the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev as party leader, Andropov vowed to reduce waste and corruption in the sprawling country.

"Apparently the strength of inertia and adherence to old ways are still at work. Moreover, some people, perhaps, just do not know how to set about doing the job," Andropov said Nov. 22.

His crackdown on absenteeism has been joined by a simultaneous press campaign urging shops to give better service and to rearrange their hours to make it easier for workers to run errands after work hours.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, complained in an article Saturday night that in the republic of Turkmenia, the amount of production lost from workers running errands on state time was monumental.

"In the past half year alone industrial enterprises in the republic have lost 35,770 man-days because of absence from work with the permission of the administration of the enterprise," the newspaper said.

It quoted textile worker L. Sotnikova as saying services were so bad in Ashkabad, the Turkmenian capital, that she could not get a haircut "because the beauty parlor is only open until 7 p.m. and when you go there after work there is always a big long line."

Workers in Moscow complain of similar problems. With most all consumer goods in chronic short supply, they have developed a private system for alerting friends when desirable items go on sale.

Soviet referees override judges of chess tourney

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

MOSCOW — Seven years ago, at the age of 19, Anna Akhsharumova won the women's chess championship of the Soviet Union, no small achievement in a country where nearly 4 million players compete regularly in a nationwide hierarchy of tournaments. For a few days last month, as she took the lead in the 1982 women's championship, Akhsharumova thought the pinnacle of Soviet women's chess was within her reach again.

Then, the All-Union Board of Referees in Moscow, 600 miles from the tournament site in Soviet Estonia, overrode two judges on the scene and invalidated her crucial victory over the leading contender, Nana Ioseliani. Akhsharumova went on to place third and Ioseliani, the 1981 women's champion, won again.

"It was a political decision," Akhsharumova, an intense, dark-eyed woman, said angrily in an interview a few days ago in the small Moscow apartment she shares with her husband, Boris Gulko, a chess grandmaster, and their 3-year-old son, David.

She and her husband contend that Soviet sports officials bent the rules to ensure that she would not win, perhaps in retaliation for the embarrassment they have caused the Soviet state.

Gulko, the Soviet men's chess champion in 1977, is Jewish. He and Akhsharumova applied to emigrate to Israel in 1979 but were denied permission on the ground that their departure, in the official phrase, was "inexpedient."

THE TWO CHESS champions undertook a hunger strike last October and November in a futile effort to win exit visas. Their protest was widely publicized in the West and it clearly angered the Soviet authorities, who ordered their telephone disconnected and surrounded their apartment for a time with plainclothes agents to prevent them from contacting Western news correspondents.

Akhsharumova nevertheless managed to enter the month-long 42nd women's chess championship in Tallinn, the capital of Soviet Estonia.

"But there was no way I could be allowed to win," she said. "They were in a terrible dilemma. Either they could let me become chess champion of the U.S.S.R. or they could crudely violate the rules. It was easier for them to violate the rules."

Akhsharumova had only about a week to recover from the effects of her 23-day, water-only fast before play began in early December. She had lost about 20 pounds and was still weak, but despite her handicap she did well from the start. Within a week, by the fourth round of play, according to Sovietsky Sport, the nationwide sports newspaper, she was tied for the lead.

Throughout the tournament, the Soviet press displayed a distinct aversion to her success. Her point-score kept her consistently among the four leading players, but Sovietsky Sport never once found room to mention her in its almost daily reports on the tournament, except in the fine-print point standings at the end of each article.

Her leading competitors, on the other hand, were regularly mentioned, their tactics analyzed, their birthdays observed. Even when the point standings printed in Sovietsky Sport Dec. 15 showed Akhsharumova to be the tournament leader, her name was omitted from the story. All the newspaper's reports carried the byline of the tournament's chief judge, a woman named Kira Kvorykina.

AKHSHARUMOVA PLAYED the crucial, disputed 11th-round game Dec. 17 against Ioseliani. The two women were playing not only against each other but against a clock. When Ioseliani's time ran out, Akhsharumova had a strong position on the board and 10 minutes on her own clock, she said. Tournament judges awarded Akhsharumova a point for the win.

Two days later, Sovietsky Sport also showed Akhsharumova the winner, but only in the small-print statistics. There was no story that day to explain how the champion Ioseliani had lost, or who the mysterious Akhsharumova might be. Radio Moscow's domestic service, she said, reported only that Ioseliani had lost.

The day after the game, Ioseliani filed a protest. And on Dec. 20, three days after the game, the state-controlled All-Union Board of Referees ordered the game resumed, with extra time for Ioseliani, on the ground that her clock had malfunctioned.

"When Ioseliani stopped her clock and it was Akhsharumova's turn to make a move, both players' clocks were running simultaneously," the Board of Referees said in its decision.

It added that "Referee Mr. H. Hann watching the game did not pay attention in due time" and that both he and the chief judge, Zvorykina, "made a mistake."

The decision, a copy of which Akhsharumova made available to reporters, said that a small indicator flag on Ioseliani's clock fell — showing that her time had expired — while it was Akhsharumova's turn to play. The decision did not explain how the referees in Moscow verified a malfunction if neither of the two judges at the game had noticed it.

AKHSHARUMOVA SAID the indicator flags sometimes stick, falling moments after a player's time has actually expired. She denies, however, that her opponent's clock malfunctioned. She also notes that Section 14, Paragraph 5 of "Chess Codex of the U.S.S.R.," the national tournament rulebook, requires that any complaints about the performance of clocks be registered "before the end of play," not a day later.

She continued in the tournament but refused, as a matter of principle, to resume the game. To have done so, Akhsharumova said, would have meant acceding to a violation of the rules of chess. Five days after the decision, the fine print in Sovietsky Sport reported the results of the 11th round again, this time showing Akhsharumova losing the game, but again without explanation.

Her opponent, Ioseliani, went on to win the tournament and the 1982 women's championship on Dec. 28 with 12 points. Akhsharumova placed third with 11 points. Had their game been allowed to stand and all else remained the same, the first- and third-place winners would have been reversed.

As it was, Akhsharumova, who lost her official athletic stipend when she and her husband applied to emigrate, came away with a consolation prize of 150 rubles ($210) — and the firm conviction that she is the rightful women's chess champion of the Soviet Union for 1982.

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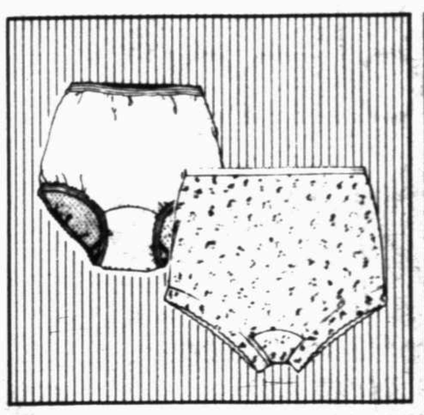
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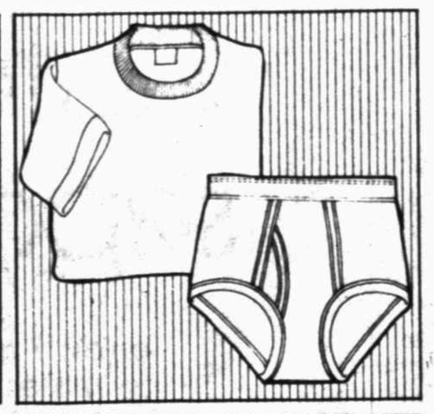
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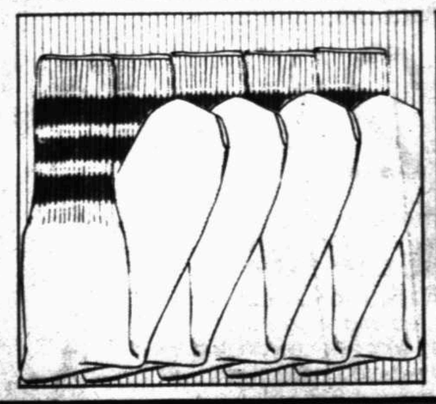


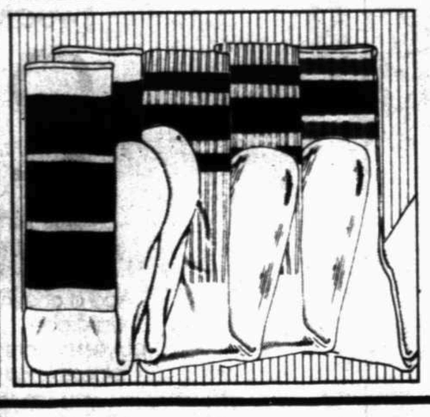
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Saint Bernards give way to other dogs

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

MUNICH, West Germany — After centuries of helping to dig out people trapped in the snow, the Saint Bernard is no longer wanted as a rescue dog.

The droopy-eared working dog, familar as a figure in cartoons and on postcards plodding through the snow with a keg of brandy tied around its neck, is considered too bulky and unsophisticated for mountain rescue missions and has just about disappeared from the Alps.

Its place has been taken by the Alsatian or the German shepherd, whose agile movements and sensitive nose make it more effective in sniffing out missing skiers and climbers.

The Bavarian Alpine Mountain Rescue Center has 45 dogs, all German shepherds, dog trainer Hans Hiebler says.

The shepherds are more adaptable and require less attention than the Saint Bernards, Hiebler says.

Their coats are short enough to avoid being caught by icicles while also providing adequate protection in sub-zero temperatures, he notes.

Their compact bodies make it easier for them to fit into rescue helicopters than the Saint Bernards, which sometimes can weigh up to 200 pounds, he notes.

The center, which supervises about 3,200 rescue missions yearly, begins training dogs when they are a year-old and keeps them in service until they are 10, Hiebler says.

He says that a dog's training starts with a game of hide-and-seek between the dog and its handler, who runs through the snow in a zig-zag pattern, taking cover after a few yards.

The dogs eventually learn to sniff out their masters, and then they are confronted with a new situation: The person they dig out of the snow is a stranger.

Most dogs are confused at first, Hiebler says, but are rewarded by being petted and praised, and soon learn to carry out the rescues.

Iran's revolutionary leaders engage in duel of words with Soviet Union

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer recently visited Iran, meeting with Iranian officials and foreign diplomats there.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

Iran's revolutionary leaders, preaching an anti-superpower line of "neither East nor West," are turning up the volume in a duel of words with the Soviet Union.

In their latest jab at Moscow, the Iranians allowed — and perhaps organized — a protest march on the Soviet Embassy in Tehran last week to demand Soviet military withdrawal from Afghanistan.

The Soviets said "riotous elements" tore down the embassy's hammer-and-sickle flag and "jeopardized the lives of Soviet citizens." The Kremlin filed an official protest against what it called an "act of hostility."

The assault, reminiscent of the Iranian seizure of the U.S. Embassy three years ago, came just weeks after the Iranian authorities declared that the Moscow-aligned Tudeh Party was operating in non-compliance with Iranian law, U.S. officials report. This apparently was one step short of outlawing the Tudeh.

Recent reports published in the West had suggested that the Soviets, through technical aid, trade and the Tudeh Party, were digging a political foothold in Iran. But Western specialists now discount such reports as propaganda disseminated by Iranian exiles hostile to the Moslem fundamentalist regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"THE SOVIETS ARE giving more and more signs of being terribly annoyed and frustrated at the way things are going in Iran," said Muriel Atkin, a George Washington University history professor and close observer of Soviet-Iranian relations.

Western and Third World diplomats in Tehran, and an official American Iran-watcher in Washington, all agreed in interviews that Iran remains far from the Kremlin orbit. They said they have seen no evidence of a reported increase in the number of Soviet military or security advisers in Iran.

"The Iranians are like a tree, bending with the wind this way, then that way," said a Moslem ambassador in Tehran.

"Of course, you cannot be totally 'No East, no West.' It's a question of how far 'No East,' how far 'No West,' " he said. Like other diplomatic sources, he asked not to be identified.

Hard-pressed because of their war with Iraq, the Iranians have expanded economic ties with West Germany, Italy, Spain and other Western countries. Scores of European businessmen fill the daily flights into Tehran.

But, two years after the release of the U.S. Embassy hostages, Iranian-U.S. relations are still almost frozen. At government rallies and in official propaganda in Iran, the United States remains the "Great Satan."

IN THE FIRST 10 months of 1982, U.S.-Iranian trade totaled $457 million, mostly Iranian oil bought through middlemen and American wheat and other foodstuffs sold to Iran. That is barely one-seventh the total U.S.-Iranian trade in 1978, the last year of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's regime.

At the same time, Iran is buying arms from an unlikely assortment of countries, led by North Korea and including Israel. U.S. officials report the North Koreans have helped the Iranians convert much of their formerly U.S.-supplied military to Soviet-made weaponry, including the Soviets' mainstay tank, the T-62.

The Soviets, who are not believed to be selling weapons directly to Iran, continue supplying arms to the Iraqis, U.S. analysts say.

Moscow's list of complaints against the Iranians is long: they support the anti-Soviet Moslem rebels in Afghanistan; they forced the Soviets to reduce their Tehran embassy staff; they have refused to resume natural gas sales to the Soviets, and they have cracked down on the Tudeh and the rest of the Iranian left.

The anti-Tudeh campaign began building last year when some party officials were arrested and the main Tudeh newspaper was banned.

MEETING WITH foreign journalists two months ago, the powerful speaker of the Iranian Parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, denounced as "a lie" reports that members of the Marxist party held important positions in the government.

"If we find any, we get rid of them," he said. Apparently it was a short time later that the authorities made their threatening announcement about the Tudeh Party's "non-compliance" with the law.

At about the same time the Soviets were growing more openly critical of Iran's ruling Islamic Republican Party. Radio Moscow complained in October about "anti-Sovietism" in Iran and said "pro-West" elements were trying to sabotage economic cooperation with the Soviet Union.

U.S.S.R. attempts to settle Gypsies

MOSCOW (AP) — Gypsy beauties in flaring red gowns twirl seductively to guitar music, and swarthy men in black ruffled shirts sing mournful ballads and duel with knives.

The scenes from "We Are Gypsies," a folklore pageant at Moscow's Romen Theater, presents the romantic side of Gypsy life.

But the state-run stage also has an ideological mission: to portray Gypsies adapting happily to a settled life under Soviet communism after centuries of aimless wandering.

Nikolai Slichenko, the Soviet Union's most famous Gypsy entertainer, underlines this theme when he sings a patriotic hymn called "I Love You Russia" as 30 other cast members stare raptly at a huge map of the Soviet Union used as a backdrop.

Nevertheless, the old way of Gypsy life persists despite concerted efforts by authorities to bring Gypsies into the mainstream of society. On the streets of large cities, Gypsy children in ragged clothes beg kopecks and Gypsy women in flowery shawls read palms or offer clothing or cosmetics.

Gypsy men remain in demand as musicians, and rural Gypsies keep horses to earn rubles plowing private plots for collective farmers.

The state-run Romen Theater is one sign of official efforts to integrate the Gypsies. The 52-year-old troupe bills itself as the world's first and only professional Gypsy theater. Its repertoire of a dozen plays in Russian-language and Gypsy dialect are rich in traditional dances and songs.

Soviet audiences cheer and applaud when the curtain falls on the six weekly performances at the 1,000-seat theater in central Moscow. Virtually every performance is sold out and tickets are hard to get.

Slichenko, the theater's 48-year-old director and star performer, says the passionate Gypsy music and dancing strikes a cord in the Slavic soul.

The silver-haired baritone said he has investigated Gypsy life during solo performances over the years in Western Europe and added that he believes Soviet Gypsies have it better.

"In the West, almost all Gypsies live outside society while struggling to preserve traditions. We have no such problems in the Soviet Union. We maintain our folklore and live a settled life," Slichenko said in an interview.

According to government figures, there are 209,000 Gypsies in the Soviet Union, most living in the Russian Republic. Three-fourths of them speak Romani dialects as their main language and 60 percent speak Russian as a second language.

Under the Soviet constitution, Gypsies have the same educational and vocational rights as other citizens. However, the Great Soviet Encyclopedia, a standard reference, says that "not all Gypsies exercise their rights."

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'Superbrands' may help curb costs of launching products

By MERRILL BROWN
The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

NEW YORK — Advertising and marketing are getting so expensive that just about the only way for consumer-goods innovators to launch a new product is to pin it to an old one.

As a result, the market — particularly in groceries — is going to be dominated in future years by superbrands, perhaps as few as 100 to 200 brand names with instant and valuable recognition.

At least that's the conclusion of one prominent marketing expert, John Diefenbach, president of Landor Associates. According to Diefenbach, the trend is a subtle one, but clear in the sometimes blustery and trivial, but occasionally farsighted, marketing world of which he is a part.

The problems of marketing new products become more acute when money is tight as in the current and continuing difficult economic period. Few companies are willing to risk campaigns of $20 million, $30 million or even more for untested products without the marketing help that a major brand name provides.

That's why, in Diefenbach's view, recent new product success stories carry clearly identifiable brand or corporate names, like two of 1982's marketing success stories, Jell-O Pudding Pops and Stouffer's Lean Cuisine.

"For $5 million in the '60s, you could have built a program," Diefenbach said in an interview. "It may not have always made sense but it was efficient. Everybody was putting products on the market. You didn't need names as much you needed R&D (research and development). If you could spend $20 million to get in the race, you were in the race to stay.

"The whole marketing process was fundamentally built around the concept of brand management, with highly specific products," generally managed at middle levels of corporations, he said. "The whole thing has now come full circle to the point where brands are managed at high levels by dominant presidents."

What Diefenbach calls the "era of the superbrands" means that businesses will be relying increasingly on umbrella marketing programs. "It is our feeling that reputations built by brand names like General Electric and Pillsbury are the most certain investments a company can make," he said. "Nobody has the kind of money to build another one of those reputations. The thought of launching another major entry in the consumer-product category is remote at best."

Other names with that certain marketing magic are Maxwell House and Del Monte, both of which make considerable efforts to emphasize their identities when marketing their goods.

Diefenbach thinks the Stouffer's example fits his thesis particularly well. "Stouffer's was one of the last brand names to establish itself as a category — frozen foods," Diefenbach said. "You buy Stouffer's for what it is. It has become a standard of quality, as McDonald's is a standard for their product."

Simultaneously, the last few years have seen the development of generic or house brands in virtually every consumer product imaginable. That development has put even more pressure on products to carve their market niches or risk complete erosion of market share.

"Everybody wants what Stouffer's has — that certain recognizable look and name that guarantees shelf space," he said. As Diefenbach sees it, in categories such as paper goods and detergents, in particular, only one or two leaders, particularly those with major names, are likely to survive the next 10 to 20 years.

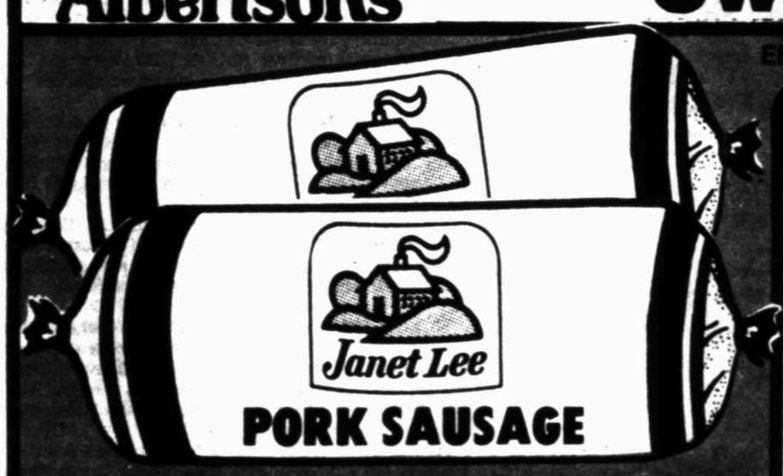
"You don't want to have the third, fourth or fifth brands in those markets," he observed.

If Diefenbach is right, then his warning certainly should be noted in corporate board rooms. For consumers, it also could mean the prospect of less competition in a world dominated by product and marketing giants. On the other hand, it could mean that Madison Avenue just might stop shoving needless products down the throats of gullible consumers.

But Diefenbach is in an especially good position to watch these marketing trends as chief executive of Landor, which claims to be the largest design and marketing firm in the world.

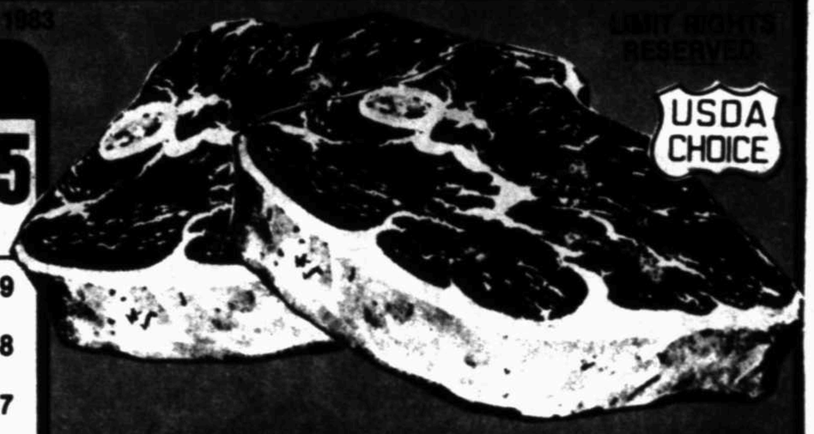
Business is good in part because times are bad and the business environment is changing. New technology, new product distribution methods and the changing national financial structure have muddied the marketing picture.

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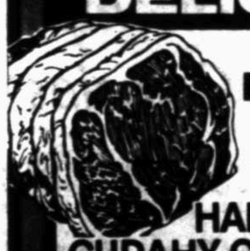


BEEF CHILI
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POTATO CHIPS
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ALL VAR.
SAVE 41¢
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Common Market begins version of 'paper chase'

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Budget-cutters at the 10-nation European Common Market are sharpening their axes on paper, in a drive to curb a mania for publishing, printing and copying that costs $70 million a year.

By the organization's own estimates, 13,000 trees a year are chopped down to make all the paper its institutions use for printed matter.

That pulp could end up as a copy of the thousand-page official journal or the plain black-and-white card with the word, "France" in front of President Francois Mitterrand at a summit meeting.

The Common Market in 1982 churned out printed matter ranging from a magazine published in Washington to keep Americans abreast of the latest twists and turns in the fight for a unified Europe to 50 copies of a speech Common Market chief executive Gaston Thorn gave in Zimbabwe.

There is the weekly bulletin of oil prices printed in all seven official languages and hot off the presses is a report summarizing the work of "The third information seminar on the radiation protection dosimeter intercomparison program." All 208 pages of it.

The Common Market Commission, secretariat for the bloc, the European Parliament, Council of Ministers, Court of Justice and a host of smaller agencies, put out 2 billion pages of printed material in 1982, according to commission figures. That's eight pages for every person in the 10 member countries and 10,000 pages for every Common Market employee.

Most of it was created in internal print shops or by private firms under contract.

But 60 million of the 2 billion pages were photocopies, spawned by hundreds of the humming, clicking, machines that have become the first target of a European Parliament fight against paper proliferation.

Leading the fight is Edward T. Kellett-Bowman, a British conservative member of the parliament's influential budgetary control committee.

The committee is one of the watchdogs of Common Market spending and according to the parliament's official handbook (413 pages) Kellett-Bowman is a management consultant.

He estimated in a widely disseminated committee report (15 pages) that it costs about 20 cents to photocopy 1,000 pages, but only about 8 cents to have 1,000 pages of material produced by outside contractors.

"In view of this high cost, it is difficult to accept that it is necessary to make 60 million photocopies a year," Kellett-Bowman said.

He saluted the practice of pricing most publications for sale, but lamented, "the fact is that the great bulk of publications is distributed free of charge."

For example, the latest monthly bulletin of foreign trade (133 pages) is sold for $6 a copy but hundreds of them are distributed free to people who ask for them.

He found that mailing lists, totalling 297,000 names, "are not reviewed on a regular basis so as to weed out addresses that have changed or addressees who have lost interest in the documents."

Kellett-Bowman also discovered it cost three times as much to have literature printed internally than it did by private firms under contract. The Common Market could save about $4 million a year if it went out of the printing business," he said.

The commission, which accounts for nearly half the publishing, acknowledged in response (one page) to a reporter's query that Kellett-Bowman's figures are correct.

Much of the problem is caused by the multilingualism of the Common Market, requiring duplication of many documents in French, English, Danish, Greek, German, Dutch and Italian.

Nevertheless, the commission has signed on in the fight to slash paper.

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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.

RIBBONS



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BLONDIE



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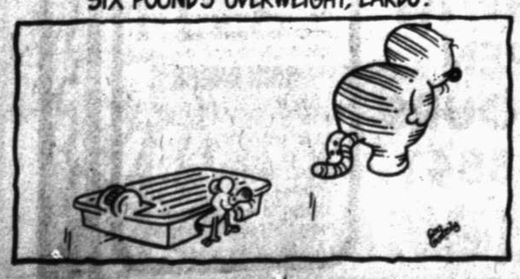
STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



"SIX POUNDS OVERWEIGHT, LARDO!"



MARMADUKE



"We *could* have your dog license revoked, you know!"

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

FUNCER

MALER

BREHT

RANPOD



I had a severe identity problem in elementary school. I was referred to as a substitute -------.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

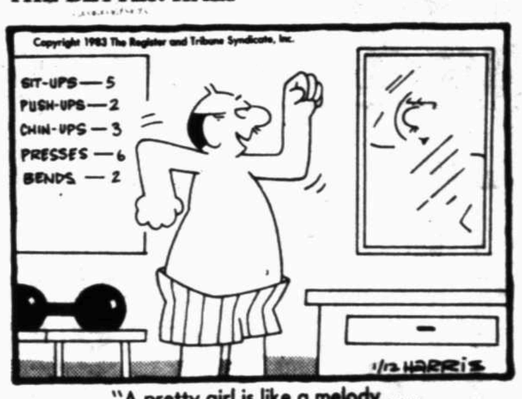
3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS 1-12

Curlew — Realm — Berth — Pardon — LEARNER

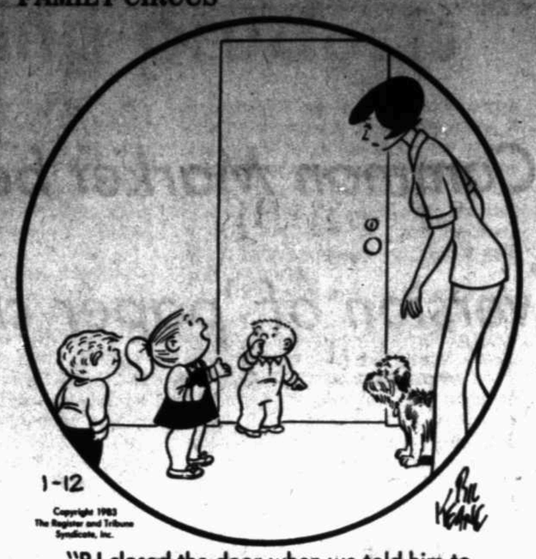
I had a severe identity problem in elementary school. I was referred to as a substitute LEARNER.

THE BETTER HALF



"A pretty girl is like a melody . . . but you, Stanley Parker, are like a SYMPHONY!"

FAMILY CIRCUS



"PJ closed the door when we told him to. He's finally getting tamed."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"JOEY WANTS TO KNOW WHERE WE'RE GONNA HIDE FROM THE POPULATION EXPLOSION?"

PEANUTS



NANCY



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



THE EVERMORES

Evening TV Schedule



Babe in arms

Blake (John Forsythe) cradles the newest Carrington in his arms in the episode of "Dynasty" to air on ABC, Wednesday, Jan. 12.

9 p.m., channel 2

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 12, 1983

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX 9 Odessa CABLE 9	S.I.N. 10 Spanish CABLE 10	WGN 11 Chicago CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	TBN 4 Calif. CABLE 4	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SPOTLIGHT Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7
3:00	The	Tattletales	"	Quiero	Super Friends	Check It Out	Sonshine	USGF	Edge"	Munsters
3:30	Waltons	Tom & Jerry	Eight is	Gritar	Scooby Doo	Over Easy	L. Sumrall	Gymnastics	Movie:	Beaver
4:00	Bewitched	Alice	Enough	XETU	Incredible	Electric Co.	Praise	Vic's Lot	"Liar's	Brady Bunch
4:30	Happy Days	Merv	Day At Time	Extranos	Hulk	Mister Rogers	The Lord	SportsWoman	Moon"	Bewitched
5:00	CNN2 News	Griffin	Good Times	Mundo Latino	The Muppets	Sesame	Praise	Ski School	"	Carol Burnett
5:30	ABC News	CBS News	NBC News	Noticiero	Laverne	Street	The Lord	Pick The Pros	Movie:	Bob Newhart
6:00	News	News	News	Soledad	Barney Miller	MacNeil	Religious	Rose Bowl	"My	Gomer Pyle
6:30	Entertain.	B. Miller	Family Feud	Trampa Para	Jeffersons	Untamed Wld.	Athletes	SportsCenter	Palikari"	A. Griffith
7:00	Tales Of The	7 Brides For	Real	Un Sonador	Adventures	Nature Of	Life Anew	College	Movie:	Movie:
7:30	Gold Monkey	7 Brothers	People	Mi Colonia	Of Nicholas	Things	Singers	Basketball	"Carny"	"The
8:00	The Fall	CBS Movie:	Facts Of Life	La Carabina	Nickleby	National	K. Hagin	Minnesota	"	Revengers"
8:30	Guy	"An	Family Ties	Vanessa	Part 3	Geographic	James Robison	At Michigan	"	"
9:00	Dynasty	Invasion Of	Quincy	24 Horas	News	Hitler's	Praise	College	Movie:	"
9:30	"	Privacy"	"	"	Basketball	Night	The Lord	Basketball	"Over	News
10:00	News	News	News	Movie:	De Paul	Running	Praise	"	The	"
10:30	ABC News	Hart To	Tonight	"Despues	Vs.	Blind	The Lord	"	Edge"	All In Family
11:00	The Last	Hart	"	Del	Loyola	Austin City	Praise	SportsCenter	Movie:	Movie:
11:30	Word	CBS Movie	D. Letterman	Silencio"	College	Limits	The Lord	College	"The	"The Big
12:00	CNN2 News	"Shame On	"	Una Limosna	Basketball		Behind Scenes	Basketball	Boys In	Knife"
12:30	"	Bixby Boys"	Overnight	Trampa Para	"		Good News	"	Company C"	"

To fall in love in Egypt is to be under great amounts of pressure

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

CAIRO, Egypt — Hassan Rasmi was stopped near his home the other day by a young man with whom he had a nodding acquaintance.

"Excuse me," the man said, coming right to the point. "I have seen your sister, and I would like to marry her."

Rasmi's 18-year-old sister, Sahar, had never seen her suitor, 25-year-old Fuad Hakki, but that was not important. He was from a good family, he was pious, did not drink and, as a college graduate, he earned a respectable salary, the equivalent of $200 a month. Rasmi quickly agreed to arrange an appointment with his sister.

Three days later Hakki knocked on the door of the Rasmi home. He wore a gray business suit. Coffee was served, and Rasmi's parents quizzed the suitor about his job, his salary, his personal habits. The suitor in turn quizzed Sahar about her friends, her interests, her attitude toward having children. He looked pleased when she said she would rather be a housewife than a career woman.

Finally Hakki said, "This is very good coffee," a code phrase meaning that the meeting had gone well and that, yes, he did want to marry Sahar. The young couple recited a verse from the Koran — a ritual known as fatiah, in which the woman promises to consider no other marriage proposal — and a wedding date was set for late next year.

During the year of courtship, Sahar and Hakki will meet only in the presence of family members.

They will not go to movies or parties together. They will not hold hands or share any moments of intimacy. Should the two engage in any premarital sexual activity, a rare thing in Egypt, chances are that Hakki would promptly sever his relationship with Sahar, considering her immoral and unworthy of marriage.

"I remember holding hands with my fiance in Cairo in the '60s," Nayra Atiya, an American author who married an Egyptian, said, "and people would come up and say, 'You shouldn't do that. Remember where you are. This is Egypt.'"

Zenib Hosni, a university professor, said: "If you do slip off alone with a boy you care for, you feel tremendous guilt, because you know it is wrong, even if you are only talking. You live with the fear that you'll be caught. To fall in love in Egypt subjects you to a great deal of pressure."

Indeed, in a conservative, Islamic and sexually segregated society such as Egypt's, where the television series "Dallas" and "Love Boat" have recently been banned as immoral, there are few places where love can bloom and fewer places still where lovers can go. Love denied is the pain that many young Egyptians must silently suffer.

"In my village I've known women who have gotten married with tears in their eyes," a male Egyptian doctor said. "They are marrying one man and they love another, but they never had the possibility of making their feelings known to anyone other than themselves."

Increasingly, educated and economically secure urban Egyptians are breaking with tradition and choosing their own spouses, although most marriages are still arranged, often matching the children of brothers. In those cases the bride is only a bystander in the negotiations for her future.

Because the family is the central unit in Egyptian society, it is assumed that everyone will take a spouse soon after reaching marrying age — about 16 for a girl and 21 for a man. People who do not marry are viewed with suspicion, and unmarried adults often continue to live with their families. For a single man, living alone would be unusual; for a woman, unthinkable.

"My brother-in-law is 28, and he was getting very panicky to be still single," an Egyptian novelist said. "So he went to his mother the other day and said, 'I want to get married.' His mother got a photograph of an unmarried younger woman who lives nearby. A meeting was set up. He said he liked the coffee, and as soon as he can afford an apartment and the furnishings, they will be married."

Marriage is a civil contract here rather than a religious sacrament. Written into the contract are the precise size of the mahr, or bride payment, perhaps $2,000 for a man of average means, and how much the groom will pay in the event of divorce.

Popular television shows and novels promote the idea that love should precede marriage, as in the West, although the opposite usually happens here. Many Egyptians say that the love that takes root after marriage has a more solid foundation than the starry-eyed crushes that often lead to marriage in the United States and Europe.

"My friends who thought love came first usually ended up with failed marriages," the novelist said. "They tended to romanticize the virtues of their counterparts and think life together would be paradise, and we all know this just doesn't live up to the realities."

Recorder stumbles over boxes of history

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The boxes weren't even labeled.

They were heaped, collecting dust, in the basement of the Bucks County Courthouse until they were found recently by Lucille Trench, the newly elected Recorder of Deeds.

She struck it rich that day. The boxes contained a motherlode of history — thousands of deeds and documents, some dating from the days of William Penn.

The smart and steady script, preceded by large and flowing capital letters, is the sort usually only seen pressed behind inches of glass in the dark recesses of museums.

"See what this is tied with?" asked Mrs. Trench, holding a bundle of papers bound with a faded pinkish band.

When the knot was first secured, the color was bright red. "That's the origin of the term 'government red tape'," she said with a laugh.

Sifting through the sheepskin documents, spanning centuries, Mrs. Trench pointed out a small, almost oval-shaped, hole in one of the records.

"That's not because of deterioration, that's where the ear was," she said, turning the document over to display careful script circumventing the gap. Along the edges of the land grant, written in 1738, are tiny pin pricks, evidence of the stretching of the skin before it was written upon.

Another interesting record is a deed of manumission signed in 1793 by "Margaret Clark, Widow." The document granted freedom to Mrs. Clark's slave, Flora, and her son, Jim.

"It was filed in the recorder of deed's office because slaves were considered property," said Mrs. Trench.

Margaret Clark's official bequest cost 35 cents, according to a hastily scrawled note on the back of the deed.

Mrs. Trench said that some of the properties have been traced back to the original William Penn grants, and since September, she's accommodated Bucks county residents in her office who have wanted to research their roots and rummage through the aged pages of the roll books.

"People are fascinated by the history," she said. "They trace their property back 100 years to find what was there. And some of the properties have been in the same family for 100 years, some longer."

GOREN BRIDGE

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

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ 8 7
♡ Q
◇ A K Q 9 6 4 2
♣ K J 7

WEST
♠ J 9 6 3 2
♡ 10 9 8 5
◇ 8
♣ 9 6 5

EAST
♠ A K 5 4
♡ K 7 6
◇ J 10 7 3
♣ 8 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 10
♡ A J 4 3 2
◇ 5
♣ A Q 10 4 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

Don't be lulled into a false sense of security. Even simple hands need a modicum of care.

The auction was straightforward. North had only one tale to tell, and it was not until he learned that his partner had a five-card club suit that he was prepared to consider anything but a diamond contract.

West elected to attack with a low spade. East took his two top spades and shifted to a heart. Declarer rose with the ace and, oblivious to any danger, he drew trumps in three rounds and started on diamonds. Unfortunately, when that suit broke 4-1, declarer could take only two sluffs on the high diamonds and he ended up down two.

There are two possible bad breaks that declarer might have to contend with — besides the 4-1 diamond break, trumps also might not behave well. Declarer cannot decide how to play the hand until he knows about the trump situation.

After winning the ace of hearts, declarer should cross to the king of clubs (in case trumps are 5-0) then lead dummy's low trump to his ace. If either defender shows out on this round, declarer has no alternative but to draw trumps and hope that the diamonds are 3-2.

But when both defenders follow to two rounds of trumps, declarer can afford to protect against the possibility of a 4-1 diamond split. He cashes the ace of diamonds and ruffs a diamond with the queen of trumps. Now declarer can get back to the table with the jack of trumps, drawing the last outstanding trump in the process, and dummy is high.

Not very difficult, was it?

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send $1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, January 13, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: American author Horatio Alger, whose many books always promised that honesty, frugality and hard work would be richly rewarded, was born on this date. Also sharing your birthday: actor Robert Stack, dancer Gwen Verdon and game show panelist Charles Nelson Reilly. Pursuing a long-held dream could turn you into a millionaire this year. Romance provides a special kind of inspiration. You find that life becomes easier when you approach people with greater tact. Be subtle. Consult the experts when forming partnerships or buying and selling properties. The business outlook is excellent. Highly self-sufficient and determined, you prefer to work alone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): To get yourself out of a rut, concentrate on new ideas. Social events prove lucky. A loved one finds jealousy a powerful motivator.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get your work in hand. Otherwise, someone could muscle in on your territory. You cannot afford to fool yourself. Listen to mate. Discouragement will evaporate once you get busy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could be tested today. Stay on your toes! Calls and letters pay handsome dividends. Your honest intentions could be misinterpreted by a so-called friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid burning your bridges. Speak kindly of former higher-ups and employers. You need to be firm but fair with young people. A romantic partner may not be as free as you thought.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stop criticizing yourself before you attract the kind of attention you can do without. Work done on spec could lead to a job you have always wanted. Remember special dates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expand your circle of friends. New contacts improve both business and your social life. You may be pushing too hard at work. If you can, quietly pull back a bit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be ready to jump in and help out if someone is ill today. You win points with the boss. Writers, actors and homemakers receive special favors. Romance must be actively pursued.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your generosity sometimes causes problems for others. Follow your conscience, but do not keep mate guessing. Lay all of your cards on the table. Better understanding is possible between employer and employee.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What started out as a purely platonic relationship turns into a full-blown romance. Face reality. Your career is on a smoother path now. Do not dodge phone calls.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your enthusiasm for a special project earns you the financial support you have been seeking. Make yourself more available to your customers or clients. Learn from a family member's romantic mistakes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your hunches are right on target now. You get others excited over an idea that has been close to your heart for a long time. Let romance simmer for a while.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those blessed with even a little artistic flair will do well today. Remind a loved one of an important date. Force yourself to make those calls you have been postponing.

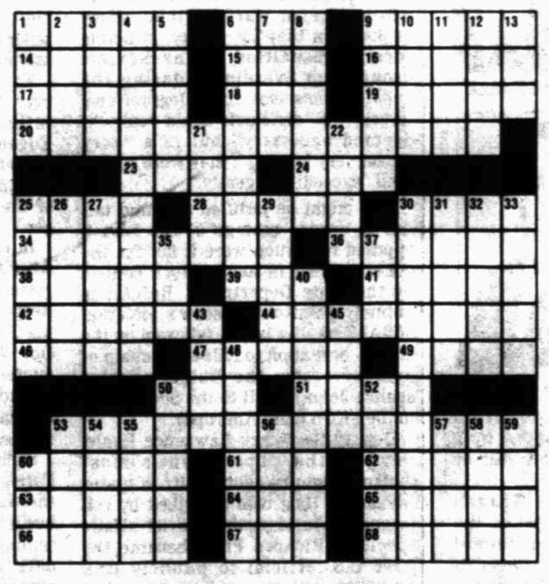
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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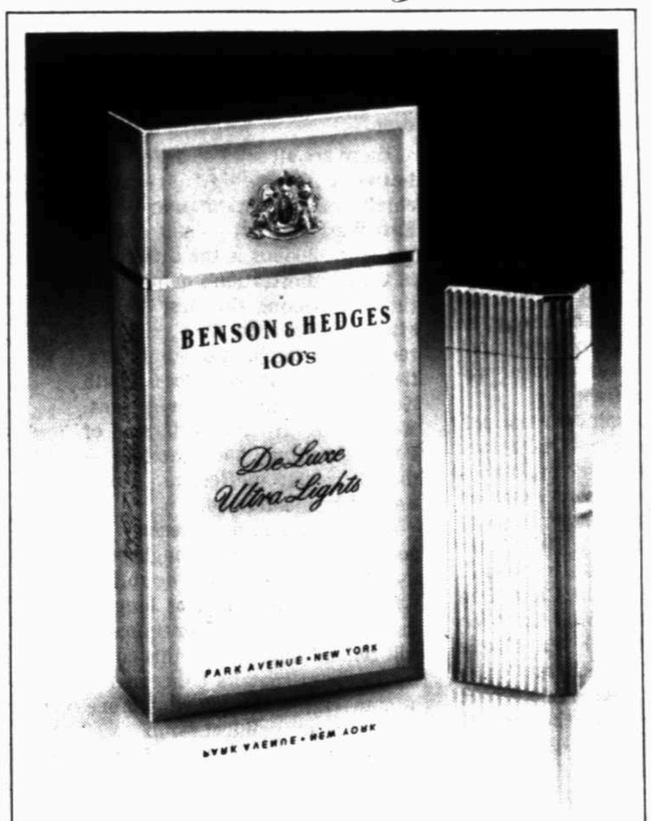
DOWN
1 Woody fiber
2 George Herman ——
3 —— fixe
4 Brownies
5 Super ——
6 Glaswegians
7 Household need
8 State
9 Cylinder
10 Damage
11 Seaweed
12 Campus notable
13 Osprey's relative
21 Cool and collected
22 "Star ——"
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26 "Iron" pumpers
27 Set securely
29 Vermont resort town
30 Wedding notable
31 Home run king
32 To whom the boss dictates
33 Pluto's realm
35 Golf bag item
37 Palm fiber
40 Two centuries
43 Ceremony
45 Jacob's wife
48 Late night flight: Colloq.
50 Arabian prince
52 Amerind
53 House plant
54 See 52 Down
55 "—— eyes have seen..."
56 State, in Saint Tropez
57 Hillside, in Dundee
58 City NE of Tahoe
59 Paradise
60 Not here: Abbr.



Answer on Markets Page

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JIM SERVATIUS, EDITOR

Using common sense

Attorney General Mark White, the man who takes over as Texas' new governor (some say in mock seriousness "the first Democratic governor of Texas in four years"), recently ruled drivers in the Lone Star State can't be fined for not carrying proof of insurance coverage.

The ruling won't go down in legal history, but it does clear up a problem of interpretation that had surfaced and caused some consternation for a few Texas motorists. The law, which took effect in 1981, requires Texas motorists carry liability insurance on their automobiles. Motorists should have, but are not legally required to have proof of that coverage in their vehicles.

What the law does not do, as White noted in his Dec. 31 attorney general's opinion, is to make it illegal to not carry that proof. Unfortunately, some law enforcement officers were ticketing motorists for not carrying proof of insurance coverge with them and some judges have even gone so far as to assess fines against motorists who produced evidence that they did have insurance coverage.

The point is not that every motorist in Texas drives around with a small piece of paper in his glove compartment indicating that he does in fact have insurance coverage. That piece of paper isn't going to make one bit of difference if you're involved in an accident.

No, the point is every motorist who drives on Texas' streets and highways should have liability insurance coverge to protect his property and the property of others against loss.

In all probability the confusion that created the necessity for Atty. Gen. White's ruling began because this litigious society demands letter-perfect interpretation of virtually every move we make during a day. Call it ridiculous, if you like, but think about it for a minute.

Are we to have a law for EVERYTHING? Including a law that explains why we have so many laws?

Common sense dictates when a motorist shows a judge proof that he is indeed covered by liability insurance, that should give the judge sound reason to drop any proceedings centering on the question of insurance coverage, which is required under Texas law. Common sense and fairness are the basis for our entire judicial system.

This incident is a perfect example of what happens when technicalities are allowed to obscure the reason laws were enacted in the first place.

Some relief from OSHA

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has kept its New Year's resolution to ease up on its inspections of the nation's "least hazardous" industries.

A valid criticism of OSHA has been that it was heavy-handed in its insistence that firms keep detailed records of on-the-job injuries and illnesses. Even places where there had been fewer than two injuries a year were asked to make an accounting.

All this changed on the first of the year. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan announced that the record-keeping requirement would be lifted wherever injuries and illnesses are not a major factor in the lives of employees. He said 474,000 employers are affected by the exemptions.

Among those relieved by the new ruling are banks, where employment is not a particularly hazardous activity. Legal and real estate offices, credit agencies and securities dealers and a number of similar enterprises are considered areas where there is relatively little danger to safety or health.

If OSHA has guessed wrong in any of these instances, employees still have a right to complain.

Another View:

Tale of two countries

Although it was largely coincidence, it was hard to miss the connection in the juxtaposed stories in newspapers the other day: the story in one place about the arrival in the United States of Kim Dae Jung, South Korea's most important opposition leader, who had been serving a 20-year sentence for the "sedition" of opposing the country's martial law regime; the story in another place about the announcement by Polish authorities that all but seven political prisoners were being freed.

The Reagan administration, perhaps with some justification, claimed that its quiet diplomacy helped create the pressure that led to Kim's release from prison and which, in January 1981, had prompted the decision by Korea's strong-arm President Chun Doo Hwan, to commute what had been a death sentence on those trumped-up sedition charges to 20 years in prison. Yet no one should be under any illusion, because of the events on opposite sides of the globe, that either Korea or Poland have ended martial law.

The same announcement from Warsaw that proclaimed the release of thousands of political internees also brought the news that seven former Solidarity leaders had been formally arrested and charged. And the news about Kim's release — forced exile is probably a better description — brought the reminder that South Korea, formally a close U.S. ally, continues to hold hundreds of political prisoners, that it permits no organized political opposition and that, in the words of a former State Department specialist on Korea, "human rights, as measured by freedom of the press, universities, labor unions and the church, are as restricted as ever."

There are all sorts of differences between the two situations — chiefly in their orientation in the East-West conflict — but among the most obvious is the difference in the administration's handling of the two. Among the first official state visitors to this country received by the Reagan administration two years ago was Chun, South Korea's martial law president. Meanwhile, the denunciations of Poland continue, and sanctions — though largely ineffective — continue to be maintained.

All of that may be necessary for geopolitical purposes, though even that looks increasingly doubtful. What is certain is that as long as the double standard continues it will remain difficult for this country to claim that its concern for human rights is anything more than a shallow political gambit.

Kim spoke about that shortly after his arrival in this country the other day. "The American government," he said, "should make clear its stand on democracy and human rights and freedom. It should make clear it is on the side of the people and democracy. When it doesn't, South Koreans feel sad and betrayed." For political reasons, compromises will always be necessary, but within those limits this country can continue to make clear where it stands. In the case of South Korea, to return to one of the examples at hand, it has failed to do that.

— The Sacramento Bee



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Annelise Anderson battling bureaucracy

WASHINGTON — In the backrooms of the White House, an undaunted Donna Quixote has been waging a one-woman war against the federal establishment. Her name is Annelise Anderson, and she has tried to dismantle just about every government agency that has come within her purview.


Jack Anderson

She took seriously Ronald Reagan's campaign speeches denouncing the evils of big government. Through her political zeal, Anderson wound up as an associate budget director. She mounted her swivel chair in the White House complex with all the majesty of a noble knight astride a charger and began tilting with the Washington windmills.

As a deep-dyed, determined libertarian, she believes devoutly that the less government interference in people's affairs the better. This is at odds with the creed of the bureaucrats who man the bastions of government. Those familiar with her views regarded her as a Trojan horse lodged inside the federal command post, itself.

Anderson proved equal, alas more than equal, to the bureaucrats' apprehensions. She blocked a proposal that would have required federal identification cards for every man, woman and child in the country — a bureaucratic dream that would employ more bureaucrats to keep a closer, benevolent watch upon the citizenry.

But she galloped into the fray, assailing the idea as an intolerable intrusion on the privacy of free Americans. The victory and the glory were hers.

Next she did battle with the Coast Guard. She wanted to scuttle it altogether and shut down the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. If there were functions that couldn't be eliminated, she suggested, they could be distributed among the Navy, the Army and such private functionaries as could be hired on the free market.

For an awful moment, she made some progress in the backrooms, and a cruel uncertainty clouded the air for the Coast Guard careerists. But they rallied quickly — with the support of alumni and friends — and rescued the venerable service.

Undismayed, Anderson charged off in another direction and assailed the creaky U.S. maritime industry — which manages to stay afloat only through loan guarantees and subsidies from the taxpayers.

Supporters of maritime subsidies argued that an American merchant marine was essential to our worldwide military commitments. As evidence, they pointed to the Falkland Islands conflict; the British commandeered 70 commercial ships, including the Queen Elizabeth II, to transport men and supplies to the South Atlantic.

But the flag waving did not impress Anderson, who set forth her views in a comprehensive treatise intended for official eyes only, but intercepted by my associate Donald Goldberg. She made these contentions:

— "Most of the major arguments advanced in support of assisting the U.S. merchant marine for national security reasons are seriously flawed."

— "There is no evidence that relying on foreign shipping poses a significant risk to the United States in times of peace or war."

— "There is no basis for believing that non-U.S. flagships would not be available in an emergency."

— "Economic justifications for federal assistance to the merchant marine industries are weak."

These dogmatic statements caused instant trauma in maritime circles. With the allocation of funds in jeopardy, the industry's powerful friends in Washington engaged Anderson in mortal combat.

An interagency Cabinet Council headed by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige issued its own report, which buried Anderson's work and replaced it with a new report, which solemnly declared that a healthy merchant marine is vital to U.S. security and, therefore, should continue to collect its subsidies.

In a passing nod to the feisty libertarian in the budget office, footnotes to several sections of the interagency report said: "This section does not have the concurrence of the Office of Management and Budget."

• • •

HEADS UP: The towering Paul Volcker and the diminutive Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., met for the first time some months ago at Washington's fashionable, colonial F Street Club. At 6 foot 7, he was too tall for the Victorian setting and kept bumping his head on the chandelier.

Volcker is the authoritarian chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, with little patience for those who don't speak the language of high finance. He looked down from his lofty height upon Senator Hawkins, who had introduced some legislation that would affect interest rates.

He launched into a discussion of interest rates through a swirl of cigar smoke, concluding in effect: "It takes considerable time and background to understand this complex subject." His voice had a condescending tone.

"I may not be very smart," the Senator replied sweetly, "but I would have bumped my head on that chandelier only once."

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INSIDE REPORT:

Reagan follows predecessors to detente

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's press conference caution in refusing to publicly acknowledge circumstantial evidence bringing the attempted assassination of the pope to the door of Yuri Andropov was presaged six weeks earlier in secret instructions on the germ warfare issue from Secretary of State George Shultz to United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.


Rowland Evans


Robert Novak

The Nov. 20 telegram ordered the U.S. Mission not to bring up the barbaric record of the Soviet Union in violating the 1972 Biological Warfare Convention in a U.N. debate scheduled two days later. "We wish to avoid East-West confrontation," said the telegram.

That blunt admonition could be used to describe today's U.S. foreign policy generally. The Foreign Service establishment has triumphed over the Reaganauts, pressing toward a revival of detente to be capped by a Reagan-Andropov summit this year or next.

To revive detente, the Reagan administration is being nudged by the State Department bureaucracy toward an arms control position ever closer to Jimmy Carter's. But beyond negotiating positions is the return of Foggy Bottom's practice during preceding administrations not to risk disagreement with the Soviets by offending them with recital of past transgressions.

Seldom has this been put forth so clearly as in Shultz's Nov. 20 instructions to Kirkpatrick. The U.N. debate on a Swedish-sponsored resolution for a meeting to strengthen the Biological Warfare Convention, said the telegram, should be treated "not as East-West" jockeying. The U.S. Mission was told four times in the message not to use the debate "as the occasion for bringing up allegations of (Soviet) violations" of the convention.

Without saying so specifically, that ruled out digressions by U.S. speakers about the Kremlin waging chemical war with "yellow rain" in Cambodia and Afghanistan. Specifically, the instructions told Kirkpatrick not to mention the 1979 Sverdlovsk disaster when a germ warfare laboratory exploded in that Soviet city, inflicting serious casualties. If the Soviets brought up Sverdlovsk during the debate themselves, the telegram continued, U.S. diplomats could reply "if deemed necessary" but in a "very repeat very low key"; they were to proceed "exceedingly gently."

This might be justified as sound tactics to ensure passage of the Soviet-opposed resolution were it not for the general spread of such rhetoric control by the State Department. Refusal to publicly point out Moscow's violation of SALT treaties is now followed by the official hesitation to follow the chain of evidence from the Bulgarian plot against John Paul II to the Soviet KGB to then-KGB chief Andropov.

Deputy Secretary Lawrence Eagleburger, the department's most dynamic figure under Shultz as under Alexander Haig, was described by colleagues as furious when Soviet affairs specialist Richard Pipes became the first U.S. official to publicly link Andropov with the pope (on Pipes' last day in the White House before returning to Harvard). Since then, State Department officials have been urging caution toward Italian evidence in private conversations with newsmen.

To link the new Soviet leader with attempted murder of the pope not only would freeze the new detente's tender roots but probably would end embryonic "back-channel" talks between U.S. and Soviet officials — that is, away from regular negotiations — about arms control. Assistant Secretary Richard Burt, according to his colleagues at State, has begun such contacts.

To revive detente, it is necessary for the State Department bureaucracy to dominate the various arms control negotiations. Accordingly, it is pushing two of its own for key posts: Roger Kirk as deputy director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and Herbert S. Okun to conduct the conventional arms talks in Vienna. To merely suggest Okun, an ardent SALT-seller from Carter administration days, astounds beleaguered Reaganauts.

Even without Kirk and Okun, however, the bureaucracy has exerted its influence through ACDA Director Eugene Rostow. His tone in office is measurably softer than as an outsider criticizing Carter policies as a member of the Committee on the Present Danger.

In an Oct. 11 conversation in Rome with an Italian official, Rostow suggested the U.S. would back away from Reagan's "zero option" aimed at clearing Europe of big Soviet missiles. An Oct. 22 State Department telegram quotes Rostow as saying "we would not exclude" taking a new position "if it becomes clear there were no future in that (zero) option."

Such reflexive retreat, typical of the Foreign Service negotiating technique, shocked Reaganauts back in October but is virtually official policy today. So reminiscent is it of Nixon-Ford-Carter days that it suggests detente has truly returned. Whether or not the president appreciates this seems increasingly less relevant.

(c) 1983, Field Enterprises, Inc.

ART BUCHWALD

That degree won't get you this job!

The five-cent surcharge on gasoline is supposed to be used to repair bridges and roads and provide 360,000 jobs. I imagine the states are starting to hire people to do the work right now. The trouble, as I see it, is how will they select which ones to do the repairs?


Art Buchwald

They probably won't have any trouble finding qualified people from the construction fields, but does this mean the white-collar unemployed can't have a crack at the jobs? They need the money as badly as the blue-collar worker.

"You'd like to work?"

"Yes sir."

"What did you formerly do?"

"Vice president of an advertising agency."

"Then I don't imagine you know much about bridges."

"That was my specialty — building bridges between the advertiser and the consumer."

"I'm not talking about that kind of bridge. I'm talking about one that spans a body of water."

"I'm sure I can do it. Would you like to hear me sing 'Bridge Over Troubled Waters'?"

"Do you know anything about piling?"

"What advertising man doesn't know something about piling?"

"You may have to climb spans."

"You got the right guy. In the ad business I was known for my upward mobility."

"You don't seem to have many callouses on your hands."

"That's because I had the 'Flighto' account for the R&F Soap Company. Your hands were always smooth as a baby's skin. Look man, I need this job."

"There are thousands of people lined up for employment. We only want skilled workers who are knowledgeable about bridges."

"I thought Bonzo wanted everyone to go back to work."

"I wish you wouldn't talk that way about the president. If he hadn't signed the gas tax bill you wouldn't be here today applying for a job."

"I'm not interested in applying for work. I'm interested in getting some. I know I'm overqualified, but I'm willing to take anything to get off unemployment."

"Perhaps you ought to try for road work. I understand they're taking on college graduates as laborers. Go and speak to the man at the other counter."

"Hi there. The man in charge of bridges told me you were looking for people to repair the state highways."

"Have you ever run a bulldozer?"

"No, but I know what a pothole looks like."

"May I ask you how many degrees you have?"

"Just a B.A. from Dartmouth."

"I'm sorry we're only hiring Ph.D.'s to fill potholes."

"What about spreading tar. What kind of education do you need for that?"

"A master's in engineering, or a doctorate in geology."

"You guys are really going for the heavies to repair your roads."

"Why not? We may never have a choice like this again."

"So you have nothing for a former vice president of an advertising agency?"

"I have one job open, but it's a backbreaker. You have to feed a concrete mixer with a shovel every ten minutes."

"I'll take it. I'm not proud."

"I'm sorry I can't give it to you."

"Why not?"

"We've taken on our quota of unemployed men, and I have to hold that position open for a woman."

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1983. There are 353 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 12, 1945, German forces in Belgium retreated in the Battle of the Bulge during World War II.

On this date:

In 1919, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote.

In 1944, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and French General Charles de Gaulle held a wartime conference in Marrakesh, Morocco.

In 1958, the Soviet Union proposed a zone free of nuclear weapons from the Arctic Circle to the Mediterranean.

In 1961, supporters of Puerto Rican independence claimed responsibility for a string of pre-dawn bombings that destroyed several warplanes at a U.S. National Guard base in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Today's birthdays: Baseball star Bill Madlock is 32.

Thought for today: "A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest." — Havelock Ellis, U.S. psychologist (1859-1939)



AP Laserphoto

A bulldozer is used to remove sandbags from Tripoli's Bab El-Tabbaneh neighborhood Tuesday after a cease-fire was arranged between pro- and anti-Syrian militiamen, ending more than eight weeks of street fighting in the Lebanese port city.

New agenda on Mideast sought

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. initiative to break the deadlock in Israeli-Lebanese negotiations proposes that an end to the technical state of war between the two nations be listed as the main agenda item for the talks, radio reports said today.

The proposal is a compromise between Israel's insistence that normalization of relations start the talks, and Lebanon's demand that the first item be withdrawal of more than 60,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian troops on Lebanese territory, according to the reports by state and privately owned radio stations.

In Syrian-controlled northern Lebanon and the Israeli-occupied central mountains, meanwhile, police said there were no reports of new outbreaks today in the sectarian fighting that has claimed more than 300 lives in the past 10 weeks.

A state of war theoretically exists between Lebanon and Israel under the armistice agreement signed in 1949 after the first Arab-Israeli war, and Lebanon wants this agreement to be the framework for future relations with Israel.

Israel contends the accord had been invalidated by later Arab-Israeli conflicts.

The compromise agenda proposed that the second item for discussion be a simultaneous withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces that would follow a total pullout of the estimated 6,000 to 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from northern and eastern Lebanon, according to the radios.

Security arrangements to eliminate the threat of cross-border hostilities between Lebanon and Israel were the third and final item proposed by the U.S. negotiators to break the three-week deadlock in withdrawal talks, the reports said.

On Tuesday, a Lebanese official said his country had agreed to the U.S. proposal, without saying what it was. The official, who requested anonymity in conformity with government regulations, said Lebanon agreed to a "composite agenda" provided the issues are considered "topics for discussion, not binding principles."

The talks have been deadlocked over the agenda since they began, and Israel Radio and Israeli newspapers reported in Tel Aviv today that the stalemate may delay Prime Minister Menachem Begin's planned visit to Washington.

Begin's spokesman Uri Porat, however, dismissed the reports as "juvenile speculation." No date has been set for Begin's visit, delayed in November by the death of his wife.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib and his associate Morris Draper were in Jerusalem today in a new bid to accelerate the withdrawal talks. But the U.S. Embassy there said Habib had no plans today and it was not known when he would meet with Begin.

Habib is expected to come to Beirut before the weekend. Lebanese press reports said he would not take part in the next session of withdrawal talks scheduled for Thursday in the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona.

The Israelis invaded Lebanon on June 6 to drive out the PLO and are believed to have about 25,000 troops in the country. The Syrians, who have been here since they snuffed out the 1975-76 civil war, are estimated to have 30,000 soldiers in Lebanon.

Police said rightist Christian and leftist Druse militiamen held their fire in a cluster of embattled towns and villages southeast of Beirut today after day-long artillery and rocket duels that killed five people and wounded nine on Tuesday.

The Christian-Druse fighting has claimed more than 90 lives in the last nine weeks. Police say 215 people were killed in 10 weeks of hostilities between pro-Syrian and anti-Syrian Lebanese Moslem militiamen in the northern port city of Tripoli.

Labor union defies Israeli Labor Party's stand on settlements

By JONATHAN IMMANUEL
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel — Despite the Labor Party's call for a freeze on West Bank settlements, Israel's powerful Histadrut labor federation says it is putting jobs above politics and will bid for government construction work in the occupied territory.

Histadrut officials say they have no choice but to turn to the West Bank since housing construction within Israel's pre-1967 borders is declining.

But some Laborites say greed, not fear of unemployment, is the real motive behind the Histadrut's recent decision "to strive to get jobs offered by government ministries" in the West Bank, seized by the Israeli army from Jordan five years ago.

At issue are plans by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government to build 2,200 housing units in a dozen new settlements by next September and to increase this number annually.

There currently are 25,000 Israelis among a West Bank Arab population of about 800,000. But Begin, who considers the West Bank part of Israel's historic and religious heritage, wants to increase the Jewish population to 100,000 by the year 1985.

Unlike labor federations in other countries, the Histadrut is a big business itself. Its industrial, wholesale and retail interests include ownership of Israel's most profitable bank and the largest locally owned building company in the Middle East.

Links between the Labor Party and the Histadrut, although shaken by the West Bank issue, are tight. All Labor members must also be members of the Histadrut, and in the last election for federation officers, Laborites won nearly 70 percent of the vote.

The Begin government's plans for the West Bank are part of an effort to populate the area with as many Israelis as possible to forestall Arab efforts to reclaim the land.

To this end, the government is offering financial incentives and is conducting an advertising campaign to induce Israelis to move from the crowded coastal towns to the West Bank's rolling hills.

The same inducements attract hoards of builders, including the Histadrut.

Histadrut-owned companies presently account for about 20 percent of West Bank construction work. Among them, the federation's Solel Boneh building company is most heavily involved in the area.

Director Shraga Rothman says Solel Boneh "has no alternative.... I think it was impossible to come to our workers and say we have decided to fire you because we can't work in the West Bank."

But Labor Party deputy Shulamit Aloni accuses Solel Boneh and other Histadrut company officials involved on the West Bank of "hypocrisy," claiming that the expected profits far outweigh the relatively small number of workers involved.

Histadrut spokesman Uri Tsahar's response is that dozens of Histadrut companies are directly and indirectly involved in housing construction, producing everything from cement to digital phone systems. He says the West Bank settlements are providing increasingly larger markets for these companies and without them, thousands could lose their jobs.

Histadrut officials deny they are betraying the Labor Party and its ideology.

"Why then decide now where we can or cannot build," argued one Histadrut official on Israel Radio.

world in brief

Salvadoran rebel hints at resignation

SENSUNTEPEQUE, El Salvador (AP) — Rebel Col. Sigifredo Ochoa claimed he is nearing an agreement with the high command, and hinted that he expects his mutiny to end with his resignation and that of Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia.

A well-placed military source said Ochoa could count on no more than a third of the army if there were a showdown, and will have to give up his rebellion. But the source, who requested anonymity, added that he also expects Garcia to quit.

Speaking at his headquarters in this northern city near the Honduras border, Ochoa shrugged off President Alvaro Magana's demand that he end the rebellion and "unconditionally fulfill" Garcia's order transferring him to a diplomatic post. The order sparked the mutiny, which began last Thursday night.

El Al resumes some passenger flights

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — El Al's first passenger flight in four months took off today for Johannesburg, South Africa. But the state-owned airline still is in receivership and airline officials said it will operate only a skeleton service at least until early March.

Five flights are planned for the coming week: to Istanbul, Cairo, London, Zurich and Copenhagen. Under its normal schedule, there are more than 50 El Al flights per week.

The airline had been idled since last September, when cabin attendants walked out in a contract dispute.

German leader foresees agreement

MOSCOW (AP) — A West German leader who has met with Communist Party chief Yuri V. Andropov and President Reagan says he is optimistic there will be agreement on restraining the growth of U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

But German opposition leader Hans-Jochen Vogel said that Andropov, during a 2½-hour discussion Tuesday, expressed doubts about U.S. sincerity on reaching an accord.

A visiting U.S. congressional delegation talked with the Soviet Union's two top arms negotiators Tuesday and reported that the Soviets are considering "destruction" of some of their SS-20 medium-range missiles after reducing their number in Eastern Europe to 162.

Mennonites may have to leave Mexico

CUAUHTEMOC, Mexico (AP) — German-speaking Mennonites who arrived here 60 years ago and settled down to produce fine dairy products are facing pressure to move again — hurt by the falling peso and a government ban on buying more land.

The religious sect here has grown to 50,000 members, farming 250,000 acres the Sierra Madre foothills of northern Mexico. They will be watching closely to see what happens to John Froese, who has given up his homestead to move his family of seven to Texas.

Froese scheduled an auction today to sell his farm holdings, Hereford cattle and tractor-combines. With the receipts — Froese expects $20,000 — the family will head to Seminole in the Texas Panhandle.

About 1,200 Mennonite cotton farmers who recently emigrated from Manitoba, Canada, already live in Seminole, and many have relaives living near this city of 100,000.

Japan, South Korea make loan pact

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone announced today that an agreement has been reached on South Korea's request for development loans from Japan.

Korean sources said that under the agreement, Tokyo will provide funds equivalent to $4 billion, including $1.85 billion in development assistance and $2.15 billion in Japanese export-import bank loans over seven years.

Japanese politician commits suicide

TOKYO (AP) — Ichiro Nakagawa, a well-known Japanese politician who died over the weekend, committed suicide but doctors and police listed the death as a heart attack out of concern for his family, Japanese news accounts said today.

Nakagawa lost a primary election bid last November to become the Liberal Democratic Party's candidate for prime minister.

Police told the newpsaper that Nakagawa, 57, took his own life by hanging himself with a bathrobe belt in a Sapporo hotel room early Sunday.

Nakagawa's wife, Sadako, and two aides found the body, police said.

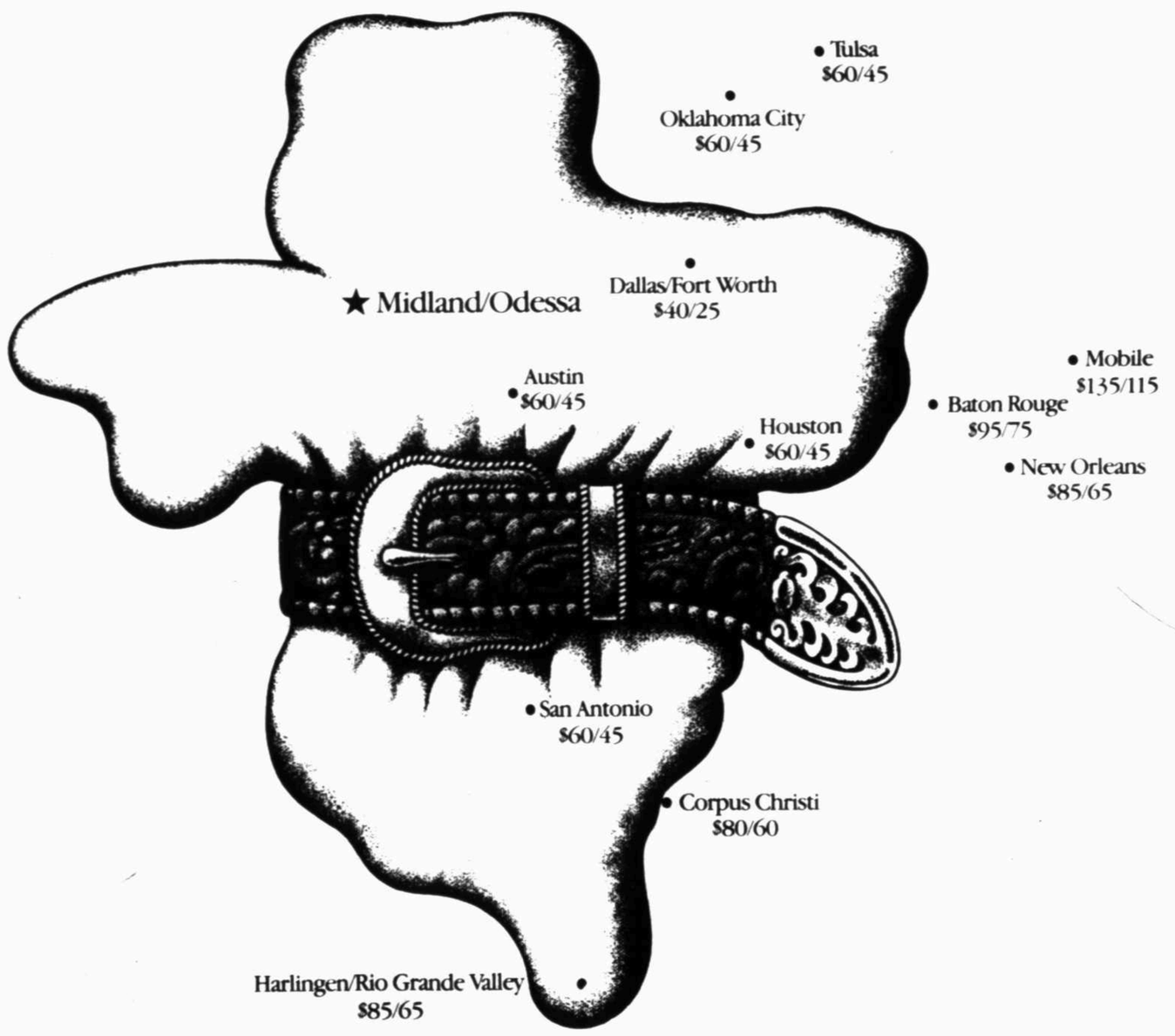
Correspondent held by Polish police

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Ruth Gruber, the American correspondent in Warsaw for United Press International, was held overnight at police headquarters after being detained in connection with alleged illegal activities, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

Miss Gruber was not at her home or office this morning, nor was a Polish administrative assistant who also was detained. Polish officials could not be reached to determine whether she was still in police custody.

A Polish correspondent for the news agency, Bogdan Turek, also was detained Tuesday but released after about three hours.

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Agricultural expert advises gardeners to 'go fly a kite'

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — Gardeners should give up their scarecrows and go fly a kite, says an agricultural expert who invented a soaring hawk and movable owl to help keep away hungry birds.

Four years of experiments showed that a hawk-shaped kite is more effective than the traditional straw man for protecting corn and blueberries, said Michael R. Conover, a wildlife ecologist for the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

"An image of a human isn't as terrifying an experience as it used to be, say, 100 years ago," Conover said Monday. "The crows have gotten used to the presence of man. This started to happen after their bounties were lifted."

Another effective crop guardian is a plastic "attacking" owl that appears to be killing a model of a crow, Conover said.

Crop-eating birds, wary of predatory hawks and owls, appeared to be fooled by the kite and owl scarecrows in state experiments from 1978 to 1982, Conover reported in the current edition of his agency's newsletter, Frontiers of Plant Science.

Conover tested his handmade hawk kite on several blueberry and corn patches in Hamden, Glastonbury and Lyme. He suspended the kites from an airborne helium balloon so they "flew" 90 feet above the ground, with any passing breeze caused them to flutter and soar.

In cornfields, the kites reduced damage by 83 percent compared with unprotected fields, better results than achieved by some chemicals or propane-powered cannons that fire about every 15 minutes to scare off birds, he said.

The kites reduced bird damage to blueberries by about 35 percent, Conover said.

The researcher said he invented his "attack owl," by taking a plastic owl and attaching a plastic crow to its talons, "making the crow appear to be struggling to get away and the owl appear to be killing it."

The crow's wings had flexible joints and fluttered in the wind or when connected to a battery-powered motor.

The owl reduced bird damage to cantaloupes and tomatoes by more than 80 percent compared with fields where no scarecrow was used, he said.

Standing models of predators have been used in the past as scarecrows, but as with the traditional straw man, birds became used to them, Conoer said. The scarecrows worked better when they were made mobile, he noted.

"These are relatively new types of methods," said Conover. "They really haven't been used, but they're certainly easy to make and can easily be obtained in any sporting goods store."

Conover said findings from his latest report would be published in the next few months in the Journal of Wildlife Management.



AP Laserphoto

Bundled against the cold as he looks out over a snowy landscape dotted with sheep in Jaras Ospanbekov, a shepherd at Dalakainarsky state farm in the Soviet Union's Jambul region. In 1982, the 100 ewes in the flock bore 150 lambs, according to the agency Sovfoto, which released this picture.

American farmers look toward PIK; Europeans plan on higher supports

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — As the administration unfolds its payment-in-kind program to help American farmers out of their financial bind, European producers are looking forward to another hefty boost in guaranteed price supports.

The so-called PIK plan that President Reagan announced Tuesday in Dallas, Texas, involves giving government-owned commodities to farmers who take additional land out of production this year.

A major objective is to reduce the growing stockpile of government-owned crops, particularly corn and wheat.

In the 10-nation European Community, where U.S. officials claim that support policies for years have led to large surpluses, another round of increases is being sought.

The European Community Commission recently announced its 1983-84 farm price proposals — a 5.5 percent increase for most agricultural products, but with a 4 percent increase for grains and sugar.

According to Agriculture Department analysts, after adjustment that will translate into increases of 3 percent for grains and 3.2 percent for dairy products.

The USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service said that a final decision on farm prices will be made by the Council of Agricultural Ministers of the member countries, probably in April.

"The proposed increases for 1983-84 run counter to present world market trends," the agency said in a recent report. "Even the moderate rise in grain prices will increase the already large disparity between EC and world prices."

Last year, the report said, world wheat prices fell 34 percent and the U.S. wheat prices fell 11 percent. But the EC's wheat prices rose 15 percent. Corn prices last yar dropped 34 percent on the world market, and 24 percent in the United States. The EC price rose 15 percent.

Farm income in the EC countries rose 5 percent in 1982, while "income in all other sectors of the EC economy increased only 0.3 percent," the report said.

The Organization of European Farmers says the commission's proposed price increases for 1983-84 are not enough, however, and should average 7 percent higher instead of 5.5 percent.

AGRICULTURE

But Europe's largest consumer group — the Bureau of Consumer Unions — has called for a freeze on farm price supports and wants the governments to give more surplus food to needy families.

In the United States, net farm income dropped in 1982 for the third straight year. Even with the new PIK program and reduced production, prospects remain highly uncertain for any significant recovery in the farm income situation, according to USDA economists.

But the experts say as production and stockpiles are reduced, prices will improve. Other important factors are the U.S. and world economies. As recovery develops, economists say the demand for commodities should increase.

Farm products business booming

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the most significant industrial booms of the century has been in the manufacture and marketing of products farmers need to produce crops and livestock.

But that also helped move farmers farther away from the legendary independence they once enjoyed. As in any other business, farmers must spend money if they are to make money. And, with greater costs, they have less to spend when prices for things they produce fail to keep pace.

The Agriculture Department says that gains in agricultural productivity in the last 40 years were largely due to farmers' use of purchased items — fertilizer, pesticides, improved seeds, better equipment. Those purchases increased nearly seven times, in dollar value.

Since 1940, crop output per acre has doubled. Output per man-hour of farm labor has increased 10-fold, while the amount of land used is almost unchanged.

"Once largely self-sufficient, U.S. farmers now spend nearly two-thirds of their cash receipts to purchase and finance things used in the production process," says a report in USDA's new yearbook.

"Between 1940 and 1980 purchased inputs — including credit — increased from 44 percent to 61 percent of cash farm receipts. Anticipated increased demands on the limited land and water resources of U.S. agriculture assure that purchased inputs will become even more critical in the future."

The report, a chapter in the book, was written by Paul Andrilenas and Ted Eichers of USDA's Economic Research Service.

Fertilizer use in 1980-81 totaled 23.5 million tons. That was an increase of 478 percent from 1940. And by 1980 farmers' fertilizer bills totaled more than $9 billion.

Pesticides — chemicals to control crop and livestock pests — cost farmers $3.6 billion in 1981, a 10-fold increase in only 20 years.

"While much of this jump was a result of price rises, purchases more than quadrupled during the 21-year period after accounting for inflation," the report said.

Other big cost items for farmers include:

—Fuel, nearly $11 billion in 1981, seven times the cost in 1950, with most of the increase coming in the 1970s.

—Purchased feed for livestock, $19 billion, which accounts for about 15 percent of all farm production expenses. Feed costs were up 463 percent in the 30-year period, 1950-80.

—Machinery repair and operation $6.3 billion, up 473 percent from $1.1 billion 1950.

In the meantime, according to the report, crop production gained steadily, along with productivity.

Farmers harvested 341 million acres in 1940 and got only 67 percent of the production they did 30 years later from 268 million acres. They spent 652 million man-hours to collect the 1940 harvest, compared to 179 million man-hours in 1970.

Moreover, in 1980 crops were harvested from 353 million acres, with total production 31 percent greater than in 1970. Only 141 million man-hours were needed.

"Modern machinery has been one of the major factors in reducing labor requirements in agriculture," the report said. "Although the total number of farm tractors remained almost unchanged between 1960 and 1981 at about 4.7 million units, total tractor horsepower available on farms nearly doubled."

The larger tractors and equipment have enabled one person to perform nearly all the tillage, planting, harvesting and other operations on several hundred acres of land.

Rising prices have contributed greatly to the gain in input costs. In the last 10 years, prices paid by farmers for purchased items needed to produce crops and livestock rose half again as fast as prices they got for what they produced.

Turkey growers plan larger output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turkey producers plan to boost output this year, according to the Agriculture Department.

The USDA's Crop Reporting Board said Monday that surveys in the major turkey states indicated production will rise to 164.7 million birds, up 3 percent from 159.9 million last year.

But the report cautioned that "the number of turkeys actually raised in 1983 may vary from growers' intentions...depending on feed prices, supply and prices of hatching eggs and poults, available financing and prices growers receive for turkeys during the next few months."

According to a recent outlook report, turkey producers are being encouraged by lower feeding costs and potentially better returns.

"Without large stocks of frozen turkey and reduced supplies of red meats, turkey prices are expected to be stronger in 1983," the outlook report said.

The production figures showed that North Carolina may produce 28.9 million turkeys this year, up 7 percent from 1981, followed by: Minnesota, 26.2 million, up 1 percent; California, 20.3 million, down 3 percent; Missouri, 12.5 million, up 4 percent; and Virginia, 10.5 million, up 5 percent.

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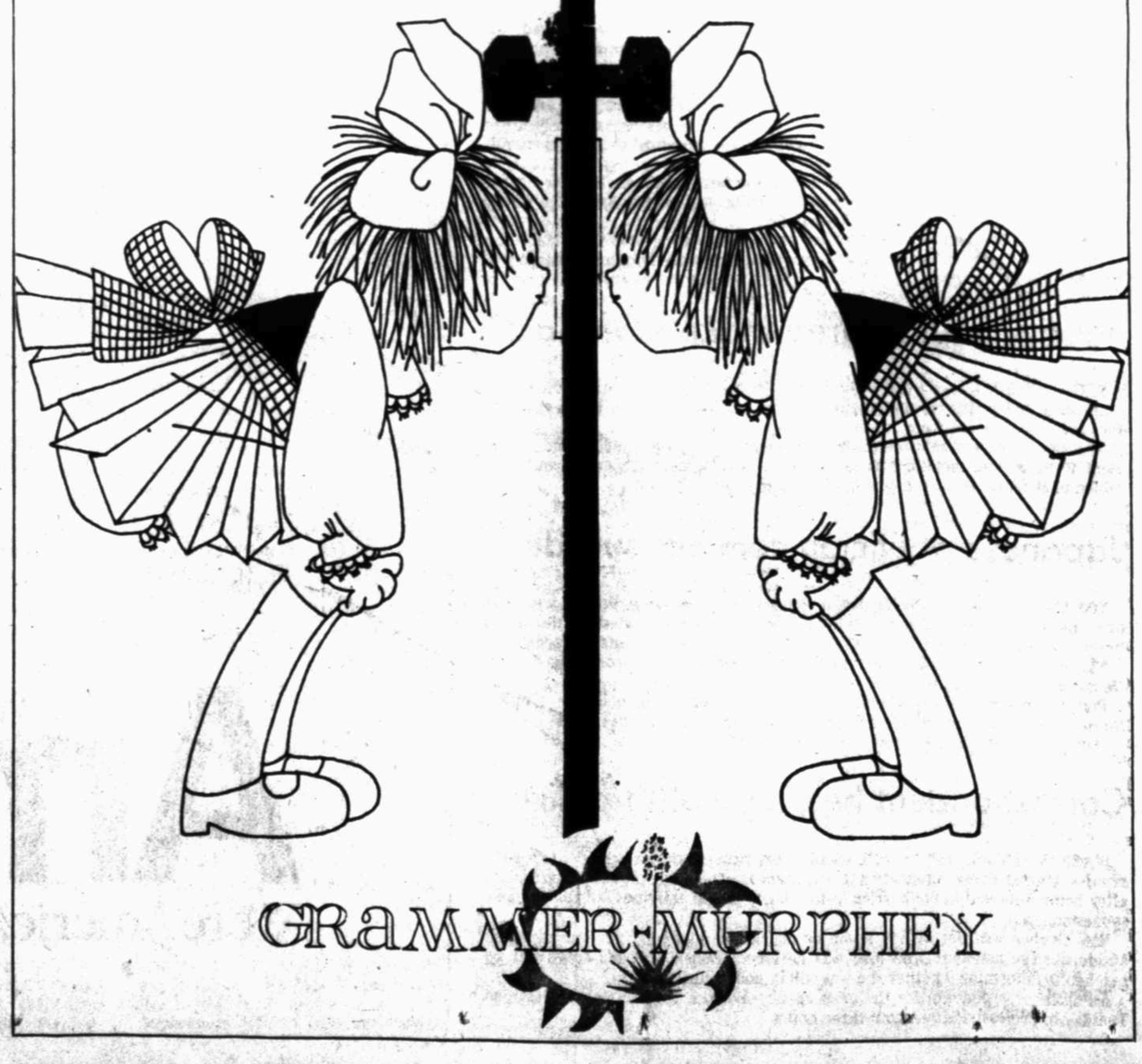
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Schweiker leaving Cabinet

Margaret Heckler considered likely successor



Margaret Heckler

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard S. Schweiker is resigning as secretary of health and human services and will likely be succeeded, administration sources say, by former Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts.

If chosen, Mrs. Heckler would be the second woman appointed to the Cabinet by President Reagan since last week.

Administration officials disclosed Schweiker's decision to quit Tuesday night. Returning to private business, he gives up control of a $274-billion department that oversees Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, welfare and public health programs, including those of the Food and Drug Administration.

Schweiker's departure after two years would make him the fourth of Reagan's original Cabinet to resign and the second to leave in two weeks.

Schweiker, stepping outside his McLean Va., mansion to talk with reporters, refused to confirm or deny the reports Tuesday night. But his son and colleagues in the administration confirmed he had accepted an offer to head the American Council of Life Insurance.

"Anything that is happening or that will happen...has nothing to do with the budget or personalities. It was an independent series of events," Schweiker said, turning away questions with the promise of an announcement today.

Administration sources who asked not to be identified said Mrs. Heckler was expected to be nominated to succeed Schweiker. The eight-term Republican con-

Related stories, Page 4A

gresswoman was defeated in a re-election bid last November by Rep. Barney Frank when their respective districts were combined.

Mrs. Heckler has stayed in Washington, working for a law firm while reportedly being considered for, and considering, administrative appointments.

If she succeeds Schweiker, Mrs. Heckler, 51, would become the third woman in the Reagan Cabinet, joining Elizabeth Dole, nominated secretary of transportation last week to replace Drew Lewis, and Jeane Kirkpatrick, ambassador to the United Nations.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, confirmed Schweiker's plans to leave government and added:

"I was very, very surprised and very disappointed.

"It was a tremendous loss to all of us. I think he's been one of the best members of the Cabinet. I don't think anyone has exceeded him. I think he has been a marvelous, compassionate and effective secretary."

Asked if Schweiker might have had problems with the White House staff, Hatch replied: "I can't conceive of any. He's very close to the president, having run with him in 1976."

"Knowing Dick as I do, he probably just feels it's time to get out and get into the private sector," Hatch speculated. "He's given most of his adult life to public service."

Schweiker, 56, served in the House for four terms and in the Senate for two terms before accepting Reagan's invitation to join the Cabinet in 1980.



Richard Schweiker

Council hears report on sewer line project

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Colored lines on brightly-hued maps couldn't mask the bad news. There was no mistaking the loud gasps from the Midland City Council when they heard it would take at least $26 million to put in new sewer lines to channel away the city's load of effluent through the year 2000. But they swallowed the bad-tasting medicine and agreed to get moving immediately on $5 million of new sewer projects.

The council also awarded a contract for installation of a sewer line, deferred action on road crossings at Big Spring Street, contemplated condemnation of land, agreed with an idea on joint elections and rejected a zone change on Illinois Avenue.

The $26 million agenda item started out Tuesday during the council's first post-holiday session as a report from Kyle Womack on a study of the city's sanitary sewer lines. An engineer with the firm of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Womack said the firm looked at all existing sewer lines, studied their adequacy, and then focused on new developments.

Trying to estimate what the city's maximum population would be by the year 2000, the firm came up with 160,000, saying it possibly would be limited because of the city's water supply.

"In installing sewer lines, you look at what the ultimate population will be in that area. There's not much more cost to install a larger line," Womack said.

In an earlier item Tuesday, the council approved installation of a 42-inch line along east Midland, and Womack mentioned that as one area that was severely overloaded.

As development spreads east to fill out the annexed area, another line will be needed, he said.

A TOP PRIORITY was a blue line stretching from Scharbauer Drive along Wadley, behind Midland Park Mall to Midland Drive. This is the next most serious line that is overloaded, according to the engineer. And following that priority was a line that extended north across Loop 250 that would relieve the lift station in Saddle Club. These lines he had put in orange.

"The report shows the orange and blue areas are overloaded right now," Womack added.

And one of those orange lines fell in the Central Business District.

Although the council had seen the report earlier,

Related story, Page 1C

members weren't aware of the magnitude of the cost. When Womack replied, "$26 million," the council gasped and there was silence for a few seconds.

The engineer broke down the costs according to priorities, which he had assigned colors.

Currently, $4.1 million in sewer additions or replacements is under way. To handle all the blue priorities will take $6.9 million. Following close on the heels is the orange area at $3.3 million. Then comes a green area with cost estimated at $7 million, and a yellow area with the cost to be around $6.7 million.

Fred Baker, director of public works, noted the city has $5 million-plus approved in bonds and available for these projects. "There should be enough at least for the blue sections."

And if prices for the work stay down as they have

(See SEWER, Page 4A)



AP Laserphoto

Ocean of thought

A cyclist enjoys the solitude and warmth of Will Rogers Beach State Park at Pacific Palisades, Calif.

City Council initiates lawsuit against asphalt plant operators

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Determined to show that ordinances are not to be snubbed, Midland City Council on Tuesday instructed its attorney to file a lawsuit against Petroplex Land and Development Co. for operating an asphalt plant east of the city in violation of city law.

The action, taken during a meeting in City Hall Council Chambers, comes three months after the council turned down a request by the asphalt company for a temporary specific use permit. In addition, it pits the council on the side of the line with residents from Skyview Addition who began leading the protest against the plant back in early September.

And it will test before the court who was right — Petroplex Land and Development for operating the plant without proper city permits or the city for imposing a building moratorium on the land on which the plant sits.

This will write another chapter in the continuing saga of the Skyview residents' fight to halt the plant. And next Tuesday those residents will have a chance to voice their objections in a 6 p.m. public hearing before the Texas Air Control Board in Midland City Hall.

According to Mayor G. Thane Akins in announcing the city's decision to file suit, construction of the plant "started after the first reading of the ordinance (to annex the land). They violated a city zoning ordinance. We feel we have to uphold our ordinances in this way."

James M. Logan, 309 Irvin Drive, said Tuesday night he wasn't surprised the council decided to proceed with the suit. "I'm most definitely glad to see the city pursuing it." A leader amid the protesting residents, Logan said he would be a witness for the city.

The brouhaha over the asphalt plant began last August when residents of Skyview Addition appeared at a council meeting to object to being annexed by the city. It was then that Logan, representing the residents, mentioned that an asphalt plant was going up east of County Road 1160 North, which was just across the road from this addition.

The city approved annexation on first reading that day, which was Aug. 24. The process for annexation, however, had started in late 1981. And the tract of land on which the asphalt plant is located had been owned by Goodrich Heji and had been included in a voluntary annexation request filed in December 1981.

It later was sold to the Petroplex group, headed by Clyde White as president.

At the Oct. 12 hearing on a specific use permit, Dick Moise, representing Petroplex Land and Development Co., contended the application to TACB for the plant was filed July 13 and a permit granted Aug. 11. He added that construction of the plant had started before Aug. 24 and therefore fell under a grandfather clause.

However, in September the council called for a halt on all construction in the area included in the annexation ordinance. During the October hearing, Moise admitted construction had continued on the plant.

When the council refused to grant Petroplex Land and Development a specific use permit to operate the plant legally, Moise had reported the case would be taken to court.

Logan said Tuesday the plant had been operating until shortly before Christmas.

The plant is operating without a building permit, an occupancy permit and without proper zoning, Logan added.

INSIDE TODAY

A good draw



Drawing the rough shape of a pipe on a piece of briar root is the first of many steps necessary to create custom pipes. One of the nation's youngest pipemakers is Steven Johnson of Philadelphia.

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Weather

Fair and warm through Thursday. High Thursday upper 60s. Details on Page 4A.

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HRC may be forced to shut down

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

Midland's Human Relations Council may temporarily suspend operations after Friday while council officials seek affordable office space for the non-profit organization.

Dan O'Grady, HRC president, said the HRC learned in December that Midland County wished to reclaim its office space at 218 W. Illinois Ave. effective after Jan. 15. O'Grady said a search for alternate accommodations, in the $100 to $200 a month price range the HRC now pays the county, has proved fruitless thus far.

"I anticipate if we don't find something this week, we may be dormant for a week or two," said O'Grady.

Marion Clee, HRC director, said the loss of one staff person and the impending loss of another has whittled the council staff to herself and a part-time secretary.

Ms. Clee had suggested to the City of Midland that it contact other agencies to take applications for its Community Development Block Grant housing rehabilitation program.

In conversation with Mayor G. Thane Akins, O'Grady said Akins indicated the city is interested in continuing its working relationship with the HRC. O'Grady said if office space can be found and adequate staff made available to administer the program, the HRC likely will continue its work for the city.

Susan Howell, administrative assistant to the city manager, said the city will likely begin again in March taking applications for the program, aimed at refurbishing houses of low and moderate income Midlanders on the city's south and east sides.

"We're not going to be taking applications for at least another month," she said, adding that the HRC may be ready to reassume the program at that time.

Although difficulties in locating office space, staff shortages and the inability to assist with the city's housing rehabilitation program raised some question about the HRC's future, O'Grady said the council is "devoted to maintaining the same direction and providing the same services as we have in the past."

The HRC was formed in 1970 to promote understanding, communication and cooperation among the various racial and ethnic groups in Midland County. HRC receives its funds from private donations and an allocation from the city.

The HRC maintains a 40-member council and 12-member board of directors.

O'Grady said the HRC is working on plans for its annual meeting on Feb. 24. He said the council may be expanded to 60 members in the near future.

"As long as Midland is growing and as long as we have the influx of different cultural backgrounds and ethnic groups...I see absolutely no need to disband the HRC," O'Grady said.

"I think office space, right now, is just the main problem," he said. O'Grady encouraged anyone with 200-225 square feet of office space available at a reasonable price to contact the HRC.

Reagan scales back record defense spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, insisting "we're not reversing our course," is nonetheless scaling back his record Pentagon spending buildup and seeking a government-wide pay freeze to help curb soaring federal deficits.

Reagan, under intense pressure to make cuts in his proposed fiscal 1984 spending plan, Tuesday abandoned his opposition to slowing increases in military spending.

He accepted Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's recommendation to reduce the military's spending authority by $11.3 billion, or 4 percent. That would mean a reduction in the year's cash outlays of about $8 billion since spending authority spreads over more than one year.

Reagan said the reduction "does not interfere with the production of any weapons system at all ... We are not reversing course."

Pentagon officials said part of the reduction will result from a proposed freeze on pay for the 2.1 million members of the armed forces, an action other administration sources said would be extended as well to the nation's 2 million civilian federal workers.

The federal workforce received a 4 percent across-the-board wage increase last Oct. 1. Forgoing a similar increase in 1984 would save the government about $5 billion.

308 absentee bingo ballots cast

The absentee voter turnout for Saturday's bingo election totaled 308, according to Janeice Builta, elections administrator.

The absentee balloting drew its lowest turnout on the first day of balloting on Dec. 27 when six votes were cast and its highest on Tuesday, when 69 citizens voted.

If approved by the electorate, bingo, as authorized by the state's Bingo Enabling Act, would be legalized only for charitable purposes and would be monitored by the Texas State Comptroller Office, which would grant bingo licenses to non-profit organizations such as churches, veterans' and fraternal organizations and medical societies. A maximum of $2,500 in prizes could be awarded in any "one bingo occasion," while the limit on a single prize would be $500. Net proceeds would go to charity.

Since last January, when the Bingo Enabling Act went into effect, 306 Texas counties, municipalities and peace justice precincts have voted to legalize the game. Only 18 jurisdictions, including Lamesa and Dawson County, have rejected legalizing bingo. In the Midland area, Odessa, Big Lake and Andrews have voted to legalize the game of chance.

If bingo is approved in Midland County, the county Commissioners' Court has the option of tagging on a 2 percent tax on gross receipts from bingo games.

The 13 voting places in Saturday's elections will be published in The Midland Reporter-Telegram in the remaining days leading up to the election.

As of Tuesday, 42,972 Midland Countians were registered to vote in the election.

Early in newest Congress, taxes seem to be key issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea of having everybody pay the same rate of federal income tax with no deductions is still alive. But the opening of the 98th Congress indicated such a radical change probably is a long way off.

During the first two days of the new session, House members introduced more than 200 tax bills — most of which call for some new or increased tax benefit for one group or another.

Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., introduced legislation to dump the present graduated tax system in exchange for a 10 percent "flat tax" with no deductions, credits or exclusions except an across-the-board $2,000-per-person exemption.

At the same time, Crane offered separate bills calling for more than a dozen special tax benefits — ranging from a credit for people who donate their organs for transplants to a provision excluding all tips from taxation.

The flat-tax idea blossomed last winter and drew widespread interest from a public struggling with complicated tax returns. The balloon seemed to collapse after it became evident such a change would shift more of the tax burden to middle-income families.

As members of the new Congress convened last week, the most popular item was repeal of the newly enacted law that, beginning July 1, requires withholding of 10 percent from most interest and dividends. Twenty-three bills to end withholding before it starts were introduced; one carried 60 signatures.

Withholding was approved as part of the Reagan administration's effort to cut the federal budget deficit. As much as 15 percent of interest and dividends illegally escape taxation, officials say. But congressional aides say it will be difficult to preserve withholding this year if the House and Senate have a chance to vote yes or no on the idea.

Among the other new tax bills: a repeal all estate taxes; an exemption for people over 70 from income tax; a deduction for all education expenses; a repeal of withholding from gambling winnings; an allowance for renters to deduct a share of the property tax paid by their landlords; and new credits for buying a new car, a smoke detector or a wood stove.

In related business, the Internal Revenue Service has overturned a 21-year-old policy and strictly limited deductions claimed for activities that are financed partially by tax-exempt income.

In issuing the new revenue ruling, IRS cited three situations:

—A veteran received $780 in tax-exempt "GI Bill" benefits, half of which was used for subsistence and half to pay part of the $1,054 cost of education courses required by his employer. Such education expenses normally are deductible, but in this case IRS said the deduction would have to be reduced to reflect that part of the cost was paid with tax-exempt benefits.

—Similarly, a student with a tax-exempt scholarship could deduct only the expenses not covered by the scholarship.

—A minister received a $6,300 tax-exempt allowance for rent and utilities. Instead of renting, he used the allowance and another $2,100 to make house and utility payments. Interest and property taxes on a house usually are fully deductible, but IRS said the deduction would have to be reduced in this case because most of the money involved was tax-free income.

In federal Tax Court, William J. Beer, a state court judge in Berkley, Mich., contends the Constitution prohibits the federal government from taxing a judge's salary. The Tax Court and the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against him on some earlier year's taxes; Beer filed a new suit and now has lost again, meaning he has to pay $30,624 in back taxes.

"It has been clear for many years that there is no constitutional prohibition to imposing the federal income tax on salaries of state or federal officials," the Tax Court held. The judge was cautioned that if he raises that argument again, the court may well be inclined to tack on damages of up to $5,000.



AP Laserphoto

Crewmembers for the sixth flight of the space shuttle gather for a press conference after a countdown test Tuesday at Kennedy Space Center, Fla. Preparing for the late February launch of the shuttle Challenger are, left to right, Commander Paul Weitz, pilot Karol Bobko and mission specialists Story Musgrave and Don Peterson.

Mock shuttle countdown successful

MIAMI (AP) — After passing its latest test — a mock countdown and simulated liftoff that "went very well" — the space shuttle Challenger is one step closer to making its tardy maiden flight in late February.

The simulated ignition of the spacecraft's three main engines came just four minutes behind schedule Tuesday in the practice run of the last 14 hours of a final countdown, officials said.

"The test went very well," said shuttle commander Paul Weitz, who took part in the dry run with the three other crew members. "We started out behind, picked up the slack and had a good countdown."

The astronauts were delayed about 50 minutes getting into the flight cabin because "it took a little bit longer to prepare it for the first time than was expected," said NASA spokesman Hugh Harris.

A computer glitch threatened to delay or abort the countdown 30 seconds before the make-believe liftoff. The computer registered a helium pressure alarm in the cockpit and the count was halted briefly until the crew could override the computer signal.

"The computer program did not have the helium indicator masked out to prevent an alarm during a simulation," said Harris. "The crew bypassed the computer and the count was picked up within a few seconds."

Harris said a number of "minor problems" occurred but that "on the whole, the countdown test went off successfully."

The astronauts and launch crew threw switches, communicated between the spacecraft and launch control center, ran all computers and duplicated all other operations of an actual launch as closely as possible.

Challenger's 500,000-gallon fuel tank was not loaded and its main engines were not fired. But both of those operations will be carried out late this month in a continuing search for the source of a hydrogen leak into the orbiter's engine compartment.

Bombings damage Miami businesses

MIAMI (AP) — Bomb blasts damaged a cigar factory and a travel agency in Miami's Little Havana, and a third bomb was defused at another building, police said.

No serious injuries were reported in the explosions late Tuesday night, and no arrests were made.

At least three additional threats were received by authorities today, but no explosives were found, police said.

A bomb exploded late Tuesday night at the Padron Cigar Factory west of the downtown area, causing only minor damage.

The other business damaged by an explosion was identified as Paradise International Inc., a travel agency located in a two-story building that houses some 10 other businesses. Some structural damage was reported there.

At the offices of Replica, a Spanish-language magazine, an unexploded bomb made of 1½ pounds of plastic explosives was found shortly before midnight, said Miami police spokesman Mike Stewart.

Replica and the cigar factory repeatedly have been the targets of bombings linked to militant Cuban-exile groups.

Several decals bearing the name of the radical exile group Omega 7 were found inside the bomb at Replica, Stewart said. The device was defused with a water cannon at about 12:15 a.m. by bomb squad Sgt. Mike Buff.

The threat at the magazine marked the latest in a series of attacks.

Reactions to hostage situation will continue, doctor says

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — One correction officer clutched a Bible and prepared to die. Some guards were saved from the homemade knives of their angry inmate captors only when other prisoners acted as shields.

Hallucinations, certainty that death was near and other feelings of terror gripped the prison guards who spent more than two days as hostages of 500 inmates in Cell Block B at the maximum security Ossining Correctional Facility.

While the siege ended early Tuesday when the inmates released their 17 hostages, the emotional ordeal continues, according to psychiatrists who examined the officers.

"We're talking about something that could cause trouble (psychologically) for them for six months to a year down the road," said Dr. Roger T. Kallhovd, director of psychiatry at Phelps Hospital Mental Health Center in North Tarrytown. "These guys have been under a tremendous amount of pressure."

Fifteen of the 17 hostages were being treated voluntarily at Phelps.

ALTHOUGH THE officers were pronounced in good physical health, Kallhovd said they probably will have nightmares, fits of anxiety, rage and depression for some time because of their ordeal.

Loud noises or any sudden action provoke a reaction, he said.

One hostage, James Taylor, said some of the inmates, who were "doing 25 years to life, hard cases, with nothing to lose," were in favor of "mutilating us." He said he and the other hostages owed their lives to one group of prisoners who protected the guards.

Taylor, who had declined medical treatment, said that during the siege, inmates fought with one another, using knives made from sharpened spoons.

Michael Snyder, the father of another hostage, said the ordeal's "psychological effect was overwhelming."

After going to a hospital to visit his son, Jerome, 21, Snyder said that the hostages' confinement was "worse than a lot of people think it was."

ONE UNIDENTIFIED officer found a Bible and held it throughout the incident, convinced he was about to be killed, said Dr. Jacques J. Rambaud, the hospital's director of emergency medical services.

The officer and his fellow hostages were protected at several points by inmates — some of them Black Muslims, others described only as "Latin brothers."

"They would wrap their arms around the hostages and say, 'If you want to hurt them, you've got to cut me,' " Kallhovd said.

The rebellion, which erupted Saturday night, ended a few minutes past midnight Tuesday, shortly after the inmates saw telecasts of their demands for better living conditions.

State Correction Commmissioner Thomas Coughlin said some of the prisoners' demands were justified, and, "They'll see certain changes quite rapidly. We'll make recreation schedules more reasonable...Rules concerning packages will change."

But Coughlin said one thing the inmates did not win was amnesty. Three investigations were underway, by state police, his own department and the civilian Commission on Correction, he said.

THROUGHOUT THE ordeal, some hostages "were convinced they would not come out alive" although they generally were treated very well by their captors, Kallhovd said.

The hostages were held in pairs, which allowed them to give each other emotional support, he said.

Some men hallucinated through the ordeal, seeing halos around objects, or had blurred vision because of too little sleep, he said.

Because the men need to "ventilate" their feelings and "decompress" as a group, they were being treated through group therapy where they discuss their ordeal with each other.

"We're seeing a great deal of anger, and the depression I expect will follow," said Kallhovd.

Some officers felt prison officials had not acted quickly enough to rescue them. Kallhovd refused to comment on specific feelings by specific hostages.

Group advocates putting health before part of national defense

WASHINGTON (AP).— A children's advocacy group is urging the Reagan administration to eliminate money for nine B-1 bombers or one MX missile so health care programs for poor women and children can be maintained.

Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, said Tuesday that there should be a national "floor of decency" for children as well as for the elderly.

"The Reagan policies are cutting back vital health services at a time of economic crisis," she said as she released the group's state-by-state assessment of the president's health policies toward children.

Alabama, Maine, Michigan and Ohio are already are seeing increases in infant mortality rates, especially where the recession has hit hardest, she told reporters.

Every state has reduced its Medicaid services to poor mothers and children and nearly 700,000 children have lost Medicaid coverage outright. Some 725,000 persons — 64 percent of them mothers and children — have lost services at community health centers.

"Babies are needlessly dying and facing lifelong impairment for lack of adequate health care," Ms. Edelman said.

The convergence of the recession, high unemployment, federal budget cuts and shrinking state revenues is creating a series of "health emergencies" for poor women and children.

Ms. Edelman argued that even a slight change in national priorities could offset the damage.

"The Reagan administration proposed to build 240 MX missiles. If we build 239 missiles — one less — we can finance the cost of Medicaid for every pregnant woman living below the poverty level," she told reporters.

"We will be building 100 B1 bombers at a cost of $250 million each. If we build 91 B-1 bombers — nine fewer — we can finance Medicaid for all pregnant women and children living below federal poverty levels," she insisted. "Surely, this will not threaten our national security."

The group's data concentrated on infants and pregnant women and the interrelated programs targeted toward them out of a conviction that preventive care to them can minimize the long-range cost of health care.

The report said that 47 states have cut back on Maternal and Child Health block grant programs by reducing eligibility or services. The programs provide public health services for poor mothers and children who live in areas with few doctors or other medical personnel, or who aren't able to afford private health care.

Sara Rosenbaum, who helped write "Children and Federal Health Care Cuts," said Michigan reported the clearest increases in infant mortality. The rate rose 53 percent in Warren, Mich.; 17 percent in Pontiac, Mich.; and 12 percent in Flint, Mich., all areas of high unemployment during 1981.

Overall, the state's infant mortality rate rose from 12.8 per 1,000 live births to 13.2 per 1,000, a reversal of the trend in recent years.

Reagan told of rights' importance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission says President Reagan must move to counteract public feeling that the administration is retreating from current civil rights protections.

In a letter to the president, Clarence M. Pendleton Jr. urged Reagan to establish a "racial safety net," a policy that would allow people to "believe that they will not perish en route from a color-conscious to a color-blind society."

"You must respond to the public perception that the narrow interpretation of civil rights policy, by this administration, is a retreat from current civil rights protections," Pendleton wrote.

Pendleton's letter came to light Tuesday as the commission urged Reagan to continue to speak out against bigotry. It said the history of violence indicates "that outbreaks subside when officials make it clear that anti-American behavior is repugnant and subject to full enforcement of the law."

It noted, as it has before, that the Justice Department prosecutes too few cases of racially and religiously motivated violence.

The commission also said the department should have better ways of gathering statistics about activities motivated by bias, such as cross burnings and desecrations of synagogues.

Pendleton, a Reagan appointee, reminded the president in the Jan. 3 letter that he had discussed the "safety net" idea last June and said there still is an urgent need for such a policy.

The commission, after a 5-1 vote last fall, expressed its belief that there has been retrenchment and retreat in all areas of civil rights enforcement. The dissenter was Pendleton, who voted with the rest to declare that there is the "perception" of such a fallback.

To relieve that perception, Pendleton told a news conference Tuesday, "It would have been nice if the president could even have flown over Overtown like he flew over the flood control areas."

Overtown, a section of Miami, was the scene of rioting recently after the police shooting of 20-year-old Nevell Johnson Jr. President Reagan stopped off in the flood areas of Lousiana en route home last week from his California vacation.

Commissioner Mary Frances Berry was highly critical of the Justice Department's court intervention last Friday against affirmative action in a case in which the city of New Orleans promised to promote equal numbers of black and white police officers.

"It is decidedly unhelpful, and the purest kind of folly, for the Justice Department to engage in this broad attack on affirmative action as a remedy," she said.

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Next blockbuster: The pizza that ate Wellston

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The young year's most haunting headline so far appeared over a news story out of Wellston, Ohio:

Giant tide of pizza sludge threatens south Ohio town.

That headline has haunted me since last Sunday night when I indulged my craving for a combination hot sausage, onion, anchovy, pepperoni and green pepper pizza with extra mozzarella and a double dab of garlic. Large size, to go. Three nights in a row I woke up screaming just in time to avert being devoured by giant man eating anchovies. Then last night I was saved from sinking in a morass of mozzarella by clinging to a buoyant black olive and rowing to safety with a sesame seed breadstick for an oar.

You may recall the original news story. The folks in Wellston, Ohio, (pop. 6,100) were overjoyed when a frozen pizza firm opened a plant in town. Their dreams of 1,000 new jobs turned to nightmares when 400,000 gallons of pizza sludge, compounded of flour, tomato paste, mozzarella, peppers and pepperoni, clogged Wellston's industrial sewage system. Fears grew that the giant sludge would eventually fill the sewage plant's holding lagoon and overflow into an adjoining creek. According to Richard Devlin, the town's safety director, the slushy mass cannot be buried because of its high acid content and might even begin to move underground.

If pizza leftovers can do this to a municipality's pipes and sewers, I have been trying to avoid thinking what they might do to our personal plumbing, since I am an addict of this Neapolitan import, too set in my ways to reform. There's the calamity of long life: we abide with organic ills, flecked with oregano, rather than fly to other fast foods like deep fried potato skins or chicken wings that we know not of.

I am sure the movie moguls already are pacing poolside at the Beverly Hills Hotel trying to devise a blockbuster movie out of Wellston's gooey predicament.

Will it be another horror film? "It came from 550 degrees: The Giant Mozzarella that Masticated Massillon." Wellston will have to be sacrificed as the locale in favor of Massillon for the sake of Hollywood alliteration.

Or perhaps another Mafia movie? "Revenge: The Godfather Regurgitates."

The plot here would involve a simple but honest immigrant pizza chef from Sicily, played by Robert de Niro, who runs afoul of the mob for refusing to buy their impure, doctored cooking oil and importing extra pure olive oil ("olio extra vergine de oliva") from a cooperative run by his aging mother in Palermo. The new Godfather, played by Al Pacino, wreaks his sinister revenge by arranging to derail 10 tank cars of mozzarella on the outskirts of town. Gene Hackman, playing the dedicated environmentalist, swears in a posse of pizza loving teen-agers from surrounding counties to devour the advancing sludge before it devours the citizenry. Parental guidance advised here because of the high calorie content.

Maybe the moguls will call upon writer Peter Benchley to turn Wellston's pizza tide into a money-spinning sequel to "Jaws," with

Mulligan's Stew

man-eating anchovies, the kind set loose in my dreams, providing the melodramatics. The movie flacks, of course, would have a prose field day. "Slaughter by the Slice." "Gore With Garlic." "Malice and Mozzarella, to Go."

There is always the chance, of course, that the daytime TV soaps will seize the world's largest pizza to go and knead it into serial form, in which case J.R. will immediately unload his tax-free municipal sewage bonds, terminate his affair with the cute waitress in the downtown Dallas pizzeria who favors him with extra garlic and corner the market in Alka-Seltzer. Meanwhile, the internists at General Hospital are scrubbing up to deal with an epidemic of anchovy anorexia and several cases of hypogarlicemia, the new disease isolated in the tide of pizza slime already occupying all the VIP spaces in the physicians private parking lot.

No doubt "60 Minutes" will take a crack at this small town's peculiar pizza problem (Mike Wallace also favors alliteration for effect), in which case they had better set the studio timing device at seven minutes, so as to avoid serving burnt offerings to be the public.

Me? As a late starter among New Year's resolutions, I'm swearing off pizza, unless fate lays out a gourmet's yellow brick road to that lovely little town south of Naples where they serve pizza by the meter.

Come to think of it, in a movie remake of "Last Days of Pompeii," Vesuvius this time might spew out volcanic lava of molten mozzarella to bury forever the city where this delectable but dangerous dish was born.

Nearly 1,000 aliens nabbed in crackdown

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Nearly 1,000 undocumented Mexican nationals were nabbed earlier this week while attempting to wade across the Rio Grande and slip into El Paso for work, U.S. Border Patrol officials say.

The border patrol normally apprehends about 250 aliens per day along the 10-mile corridor around El Paso, at 450,000 the largest American city on the U.S.-Mexico border, said Alan Eliason, chief border patrol agent for the El Paso sector.

"We had been seeing a significant increase in the number of aliens trying to enter (the United States)," Eliason said of the crackdown earliet this week, which led to the arrest of about 850 Mexicans.

The continuing Mexican economic crisis — the worst since the 1910s during the Mexican revolution — has swelled the number of aliens trying to illegally enter this country for employment, Eliason said.

"We think (the) action prevented a lot of aliens from getting in to work," he said.

Unemployment averages about 35 percent across the border in Juarez, a city of nearly 1 million, Mexican authorities say. El Paso has 12.8 percent unemployment.

Most aliens find work in El Paso as domestics or on construction sites where they can be paid in cash, border officials say.

During the first 12 hours of the crackdown, officials reported about 500 Mexicans lacking proper papers were apprehended as they tried to enter the U.S. Some were picked up in downtown El Paso, and others were caught after wading across the knee-deep Rio Grande, Eliason said.

Officials say winter traditionally is a slower time for Mexicans trying to sneak into the U.S. because the farm jobs the aliens usually fill are unavailable.

But three peso devaluations during 1982 cut the buying power of the Mexican currency by one-sixth the past year, forcing entries along the 1,760-mile U.S.-Mexican border to rise about 50 percent by the end of December, border patrol officials report.

Monday's crackdown was limited to the El Paso sector, Eliason said. The El Paso sector traditionally is the busiest border crossing point because the two largest cities — El Paso and Juarez — abut each other across the Rio Grande.

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810	Alive Support pantyhose reinforced toe	6.50	5.40
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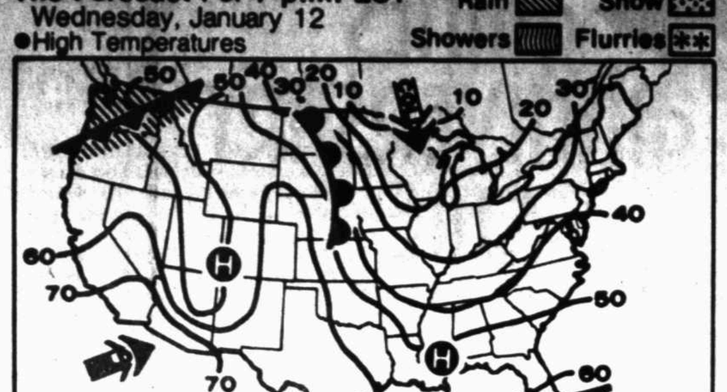
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WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST
Wednesday, January 12
●High Temperatures

Rain Snow Showers Flurries



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

AP Laserphoto Map

Rain is forecast for today for parts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, according to the National Weather Service.

Fair, warm afternoons still in forecast

Perhaps January has switched with March. At least that's what the Midland afternoon temperatures have been like.

Once again it is expected to be fair and warm through Thursday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Although tonight's low temperature will ease down to the low 30s with light and variable winds, Thursday's springlike temperature should reach the upper 60s. Southwesterly winds are expected to breeze through the Tall City at 5-15 mph.

Tuesday's high of 64 missed the record mark of 78 set in 1935, while the overnight low of 28 was eons away from the record low of 5 set in 1963.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Fair and warm through Thursday. Low tonight low 30s. High Thursday upper 60s. Southwesterly winds 5-15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	64 degrees
Overnight Low	28 degrees
Sunset today	6:05p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:50a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	.00 inches
This month to date	.28 inches
1982 to date	.28 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	31	6 p.m.	53
7 a.m.	29	7 p.m.	49
8 a.m.	30	8 p.m.	46
9 a.m.	34	9 p.m.	46
10 a.m.	42	10 p.m.	46
11 a.m.	47	11 p.m.	42
noon	53	Midnight	37
1 p.m.	57	1 a.m.	37
2 p.m.	60	2 a.m.	32
3 p.m.	62	3 a.m.	31
4 p.m.	63	4 a.m.	33
5 p.m.	61	5 a.m.	35
		6 a.m.	35

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

	H	L
Abilene	65	32
Denver	52	32
Amarillo	55	27
El Paso	61	30
Ft. Worth	69	36
Houston	68	45
Lubbock	60	30
Marfa	64	20
Okla. City	55	23
Wichita Falls	64	30

Border states forecasts

New Mexico: Mostly clear through Thursday. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and northwest to 60s lower elevations east and south. Lows tonight zero to 20s mountains and 20s to 32 lower elevations.

Oklahoma: Sunny through Thursday. Clear tonight. A little warmer through Thursday. Highs 55 northeast to 65 Panhandle. Lows 28 to 35. Highs Thursday 60 to 66.

Louisiana: Fair skies through Thursday. High 55. Low 35, except 40 to 45 coastal parishes. Highs Thursday in the 60s.

Arkansas: Mostly sunny through Thursday. Cool today. Warmer Thursday. Fair and not as cold tonight. Highs 45 northeast to 58 south. Lows in the 30s. Highs Thursday 58 to 65.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair with warm days and cold nights through Thursday. Highs near 60 Panhandle to 75 Big Bend. Lows 28 far west and Panhandle to near 40 extreme south. Highs Thursday 60s most sections, except near 80 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Fair and mild today. Continued fair and a little warmer tonight and Thursday. Highs 63 to 72. Lows 34 to 39.

South Texas: Fair with mild days and cool nights through Thursday. Highs 62 southeast to 75 Lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows 35 Hill Country to 52 south. Highs Thursday in the 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Northerly winds 15 to 20 knots becoming northeasterly 10 to 15 knots tonight and easterly 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 4 to 6 feet becoming 3 to 5 feet tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Northerly winds near 15 knots becoming northeasterly 10 to 15 knots tonight through Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

The weather elsewhere

Wednesday

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

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otlk
Albany	54	28		clr
Albuquerque	54	27		clr
Amarillo	55	27		clr
Anchorage	12	07		clr
Asheville	52	27	.20	clr
Atlanta	55	29		clr
AtlanticCity	54	35		cdy
Austin	66	41		clr
Baltimore	52	34		clr
Billings	54	46		cdy
Birmingham	56	30		cdy
Bismarck	19	13		cdy
Boise	51	25		clr
Boston	58	40	.03	cdy
Brownsvlle	75	51		cdy
Buffalo	45	22	.14	cdy
Burlington	51	35	.11	cdy
Casper	45	33		clr
Charleston,S.C.	59	41		clr
Charleston,W.V.	45	32	.02	cdy
Charlotte,N.C.	54	34	.08	clr
Cheyenne	51	21		cdy
Chicago	35	11	.08	cdy
Cincinnati	42	29		clr
Cleveland	38	24	.03	cdy
Columbia,S.C.	58	36		clr
Columbus	43	24	.04	cdy
Dallas-FtWorth	69	36		clr
Dayton	38	24		clr
Denver	53	32		clr
DesMoines	31	08		cdy
Detroit	41	18	.01	cdy
Duluth	17	-04		sn
ElPaso	61	30		clr
Fairbanks	-44	-48		cdy
Fargo	26	-04		cdy
Flagstaff	48	32		clr
GreatFalls	59	49		cdy
Hartford	60	27		cdy
Helena	56	48		cdy
Honolulu	82	68	.16	clr
Houston	67	48		clr
Indianapolis	38	23	.04	cdy
Jackson,Miss.	66	30		cdy
Jacksonville	64	41		clr
Juneau	18	17	.59	cdy
KansasCity	35	14		clr
LasVegas	68	38		clr
LittleRock	56	27		clr
LosAngeles	83	58		cdy
Louisville	43	29	.03	clr
Lubbock	60	26		clr
Memphis	55	28		clr
Miami	81	56		clr
Milwaukee	35	17		cdy
Mpls-St.Paul	27	01		cdy

Texas temperatures

Wednesday

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

Abilene	65	32	.00
Alice	78	43	.00
Amarillo	55	27	.00
Austin	66	41	.00
Beaumont	68	46	.00
Brownsville	75	51	.00
Childress	63	31	.00
College Station	66	42	.00
Corpus Christi	73	44	.00
Dalhart	M	M	.00
Dallas	69	37	.00
Del Rio	70	40	.00
El Paso	61	30	.00
Fort Worth	69	36	.00
Galveston	69	51	.00
Houston	68	45	.00
Longview	67	36	.00
Lubbock	60	30	.00
Lufkin	71	39	.00
Marfa	64	20	.00
McAllen	77	53	.00
Midland	64	29	.00
Palacios	71	42	.00
San Angelo	67	26	.00
San Antonio	71	41	.00
Shreveport,La	69	36	.00
Stephenville	67	32	.00
Texarkana	67	31	.00
Victoria	72	43	.00
Waco	71	36	.00
Wichita Falls	64	30	.00

Sewer line project could cost $26 million

(Continued from Page 1A)

been in recent months, said Womack, the money may go even farther.

THIS WAS ONE time the council didn't quibble over whether the projects should be done. Councilman Tom Sloan made the motion to give the engineering contract to Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., and for specifications to be drawn up as soon as possible..

"We have to do this. We might as well go ahead with it," the councilman reasoned.

Key Enterprises was awarded the contract on the 42-inch sewer line that will take the load off an old, much smaller line in east Midland. Detailed in the report, the current line was listed as being very inadequate.

A bid for street crossings on Big Spring Street brought a cough from Sloan and a deferrment from the council. The company listed a price of $51,380. Baker said he thought the estimate was $27,000.

The council was amenable to the idea of contracting with Midland County and its elections adminstration office to handle city elections. City Secretary James McCullough said the county facility "far exceeds anything the school or city has. Election laws have gotten so complex and change so often. The election administrator (Janeice Builta) has been keeping up with it. She would be handling the mechanics of it."

CITY ELECTIONS are held each April and at other times during the year for bond issues. In most cases, the city works with the school district in running the elections, which are held also for the college and hospital district.

A zone change from single family to O-1, office, along Illinois Street between H and J streets was turned down by the council. Several residents along Illinois supported the proposal but residents from streets north of that tract opposed it.

Requesting the change was Larry Wollschlager of 1504 W. Illinois Ave. J.H. Farley of 1705 W. Illinois noted that an office was located in back of his house "and the alley is the cleanest it's ever been in 31½ years." Other residents, in fact, said they wanted to see all of Illinois west to Andrews Highway rezoned for offices.

Hal Brockett, an attorney for 33 opposing parties, contended the zone change would reduce the market value of homes on streets to the north of Illinois. The office zone would make traffic and congestion worse, nor is there a need for more office space, he added.

Charles Tighe, representing the applicant, pointed out, "It's obvious that Illinois has changed. And no one wants to do harm to other residential areas. There's an example of offices on Cuthbert across from the (Memorial) stadium and nice homes in back of that. Those have always been nice homes and they're always going to be nice homes. Offices often improve the cleanliness of an area."

The mayor said he could see good points to both sides. But because of the large amount of opposition, he voted against the zone change, as did the other councilmen.

The asking price from two landowners for the city to have a sanitary sewer right-of-way lease didn't please the council. The two were requesting $10,000 for 80 rods across their property, related Assistant City Manager Fred Poe.

Sloan recommended, and it was adopted, the staff get the land appraised and offer that price. If the two men reject it, the city will start condemnation procedures.

NOW chief is arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leaders of the California chapter of the National Organization for Women said the arrest of their top officer for a 1965 murder in New Orleans is "clear harassment" and promised to stand by her "100 percent."

Ginny Eleanor Foat, 42, was arrested Tuesday on a murder warrant from Louisiana. Officials there said they had believed until recently that Ms. Foat was in a Nevada prison for another slaying.

The story of her arrest sent shock waves through Los Angeles' feminist and political circles, where Ms. Fout was admired by her peers as a forceful advocate for liberal causes. Some California NOW officials said they had long known of the allegations and did not believe them.

Law enforcement officials said Tuesday that Ms. Foat has had a number of aliases, was once known as Virginia Galluzzo and had worked as a Bourbon Street barmaid in New Orleans.

Police said her ex-husband, John Sidote, had implicated Ms. Foat in two 1965 killings: the New Orleans robbery-murder of a South American man and the Nevada killing of a San Francisco hotel executive. The Nevada charges were dismissed when Sidote refused to testify, authorities there said.

California NOW officials questioned the timing of the arrest. They said in a statement that Louisiana had twice tried to extradite Ms. Foat but had dropped the proceedings because of lack of evidence.

"We consider this arrest to be clear harassment ... and we are backing Ginny 100 percent," the NOW statement said.

Ms. Foat, a Democratic Party activist, was being held without bail pending arraignment today. California NOW leaders said they would seek to have her released on her own recognizance.

Ms. Foat was arrested at suburban Hollywood-Burbank Airport as she and a friend were waiting to board a plane, said Los Angeles Police Cmdr. William Booth.

Although the arrest warrant was for Virginia Galluzzo, the name Ginny Foat also has been mentioned in documents, and "It is well established that Ginny Foat is Virginia Galluzzo," Booth said.

"I hope it's a case of mistaken identity," said state Sen. Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles. "She's been a hard worker dedicated to the cause of women's issues."

As the first full-time, paid president of California NOW, Ms. Foat is responsible for daily administration, policy and supervision of the state's 40 chapters with 30,000 members. She planned to enter law school this fall.

In Louisiana, Jefferson Parish Sheriff Harry Lee said Ms. Foat is wanted in the slaying of Moises Chayo, 62, of Bueno Aires, Argentina.

Chayo's bludgeoned body was found Dec. 11, 1965.

Texas farmers hear Reagan's views

By LAURA RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — The system isn't working for Texas farmers, and something has to be done — now, says a leader of the Texas Farm Bureau.

About 6,000 delegates at the American Farm Bureau Federation convention here Tuesday heard President Reagan thank farmers for their past patience and ask for more, adding:

"Let's face it; let's not fool anybody. Until farm prices go up, you will be hurting."

It wasn't news to the Texans at the meeting, some of whom said that for years, agricultural producers have been able to make a profit only off of others' disasters.

"Take the truck farmers and citrus growers in the Winter Garden," said Uvalde rancher J.R. "Bubba" Day. "It's terrible, just terrible. They can't all make a profit at the same time. It takes somebody else, in Florida or California, going under with a freeze or something. Prices have to be high enough so we can all make a living.

"Right now we're just living off each other," he said.

"The system is not working," said Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True, a Plainview farmer who grows cotton, feed grain, wheat and soybeans. "What are we going to do? Something. We have to do something."

True said he thought the best — in fact, the only — offer farmers now have is Reagan's payment-in-kind plan, which he announced would begin Jan. 24. The PIK plan would pay farmers not to plant by giving them commodities — cotton, wheat, corn, rice, and grain sorghum — to replace what they would have grown.

DEATHS



Lennie E. Baker

Services for Lennie E. Baker, 64, of rural Midland, are pending under the direction of Newnie E. Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Monday in her home.

Mrs. Baker was born March 18, 1918. She grew up in Brownwood and Ballinger area. In 1936, she married the late L.C. Baker. He died in December 1981. In 1947, the Bakers moved to Monahans, where he worked in the oilfield. They later moved to Midland in 1952. The Bakers raised their nephew, Bily Gene Cross. She was a member of the Cotton flat Road Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, L.B. Baker of Indianapolis, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Roger (Sue) Blythe of Midland; three brothers, Hubert Lewis and Bud Lewis, both of California and Marivn Lewis of Gorman; four sisters, Nettie Copeland of Abilene, Loa Smith of Brwonwood, Dee Copeland of Coleman and Ula Martin of Gorman; six grandchildren and a great-grandchildren.

James A. Fowler

ODESSA — Services for James A. Fowler, 69, of Odessa, brother of Thomas Dozier Fowler of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Norman Grigsby officiating. Burial was to follow in Oddfellow Cemetery in Georgetown, directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home in Odessa.

Fowler died Monday at his residence.

He was born Dec. 2, 1913, in Georgetown. He married Lois Johns Dec. 21, 1925, in Georgetown. He was owner of Glass Pharmacy in Odessa and a member of the First United Methodist Church, the American College of Apothecaries and the Globe Theatre. He served for 18½ years on the Ector County Independent School District school board and was a member of the board of trustees of the First United Methodist Church and the Cancer Board. He served as president of the Symphony Board and was a veteran of World War II.

Other survivors include his wife, three sons, a sister, a brother and five grandchildren.

Herman H. Morris

BIG SPRING — Services for Herman H. Morris, no age available, of Big Spring are set for 5 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Funeral Home Chapel, with private graveside services to follow.

Morris died Monday afternoon at a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a 37-year resident of Howard County and a veteran of World War II. He married Hazel White in 1974 at Santa Fe, N.M. He was a Big Spring fireman for 22 years prior to his retirment in 1967 due to a job-related accident. He was the owner-operator of the Crystal Cafe in Big Spring for several years.

He was a Methodist, a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the DAV, the VFW, American Legion and Eagles Lodge.

Survivors include his wife of Big Spring; a stepdaughter, Jan Armstrong of Midland; a daughter, Deanna Morris Forsyth of Big Spring; a son, Robert Morris of San Antonio; two stepsons, Ronald White of Arlington and J.B. White of Ruidosa, N.M.; a sister, Mary Bell Carter of Klamath Falls, Ore.; a half-brother of California; a half-sister of Dallas; two grandsons; four step-grandchildren, three step-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests that donations be made to the American Cancer Society.

Hattie Lewis

Services for Hattie Lewis, 82, of 308 S. Clay St., are pending at Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lewis died Sunday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 21, 1900. She married Carl Lewis, who died in 1981. She was a member of the Ideal Baptist Church of Midland.

Survivors include three sons, Jerry Lewis and Robert Lewis, both of Midland, and Theodore Lewis of Lubbock; four daughters, Helen Blue of Midland, Francis Glass of Los Angeles, Calif., Ruby Fletcher of Middletown, Conn., and Bobbie Morris of Odessa; four sisters; 25 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Don O. Freeman

Services for Don O. Freeman, 58, of No. 8 Belfield Court, were Tuesday at St. Luke's Methodist Church with Dr. Jarrell Sharp officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Freeman died early Sunday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Pallbearers were Jerry Shankle, Paul Rasavage, Bob Perry, Jim Williams, David Prater and Bob Nordling.

The family has requested memorials be directed to the American Heart Association.

Schweiker's views on fitness overshadowed by welfare cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard S. Schweiker, a physical fitness buff, wanted to be remembered as the Cabinet officer who put preventive medicine at the top of the nation's health agenda.

Instead, he is leaving the Department of Health and Human Services after two years probably better known as the man who trimmed federal welfare rolls, attempted to overhaul Medicare, tried to loosen competitive forces in the health industry and failed to achieve Social Security reform.

Schweiker, 56, is quitting to accept a high-paying job as president of the American Council of Life Insurance. One associate said that with one child in law school and three others still in high school, Schweiker couldn't afford to turn down the trade group's offer.

An administration official, who asked not to be identified, said that Schweiker was not leaving because of any differences with President Reagan over impending proposals to cut the fiscal 1984 budget.

"He did extraordinarily well on the budget," getting the White House to scrap possible deep cuts in the staffs of the Food and Drug Administration and the Centers for Disease Control, the source said. And on the entitlement programs — including Social Security — "he has no difference with the White House," the source added.

Schweiker was a loyal soldier in Reagan's Cabinet who stood up to take the heat for cuts in social programs while constantly noting that even with Reagan's cuts, the overall spending levels on domestic programs were still rising.

In one short-lived brouhaha, liberal Democrats criticized Schweiker for posing in white-tie-and-tails on the cover of a society magazine to promote a charity ball.

But the former Pennsylvania senator did manage to slow the growth of his agency's spending. His $274 billion department still absorbs more than a third of the entire federal budget, but its spending grew by only 10.5 percent in fiscal 1982, compared with 16 percent in the final year of the Carter administration.

Schweiker also managed to spare the National Institutes of Health from the budget axe, while pushing voluntary efforts to get Americans to join his fitness bandwagon.

A two-mile-a-day jogger, Schweiker said he became a believer in preventive medicine 20 years ago after injuring his back while sledding with an infant daughter.

Schweiker has spent nearly all of the last 23 years in public office. He was an executive in his father's ceramic tile business in 1960 he was elected to the House from a suburb of Philadelphia.

He served eight years before knocking off liberal Democratic Sen. Joseph Clark and advancing to the Senate in 1968 for the first of two six-year terms.

He had a reputation as a liberal Republican until he began to steer a more conservative course during his final years on Capitol Hill. Ronald Reagan shocked and angered many of his conservative followers when he tapped Schweiker as his running mate in 1976 in a futile effort to snare the Republican presidential nomination.

At the health department, Schweiker lent his backing to the grassroots nationwide drive to combat drunken driving. With outgoing Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, a longtime friend, Schweiker advocated raising the drinking age to 21. Lewis announced earlier this month that he was resigning from the Cabinet to take a position in private industry.

Schweiker recently unveiled a blueprint for overhauling the way Medicare pays hospital bills for the nation's elderly and disabled. Under the plan, Medicare would set hospital fees in advance for each type illness, instead of simply picking up the tab for whatever services are renders.

The welfare reforms that sailed through Congress in 1981 made it harder for the working poor to remain on Aid to Families with Dependent Children, trimming about 1 million parents and children from the rolls. But Schweiker also moved to liberalize rules that penalized welfare recipients for owning burial plots.

He carried the ball for the White House-initiated package of Social Security reforms in May 1981 — including a sharp cut in early retirement benefits that Schweiker had argued against — that quickly self-destructed. Then Schweiker had to take a back seat while Reagan turned to a presidential commission to try to find a Social Security solution.

Schweiker and his wife Claire, a one-time host of the "Romper Room" television show in Philadelphia, have five children and two grandchildren.

Although Schweiker retains his affiliation in the Central Schwenkfelder Church, a small Pennsylvania Dutch Protestant sect, he worships at a Lutheran church in Washington with his wife and family. They live in McLean, Va.

Cold front hits much of nation

By The Associated Press

A strong cold front carried snow and high winds into a large portion of the eastern United States today. A snow warning was in effect for northwest Pennsylvania while a winter storm warning was posted for extreme northeastern Ohio.

High winds were reported in Georgia, Alabama and Montana.

Dense fog had developed in the valleys of California.

There were snow flurries reported from the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley to the southern and central Appalachians.

Skies generally were clear from the Pacific Coast to the Mississippi Valley.

Heckler known for strong views on rights of veterans, elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Margaret Heckler, the dean of women in the House until her defeat last November, earned a reputation on Capitol Hill as a moderate Republican who championed the rights of veterans and the elderly.

The 51-year-old attorney from Wellesley, Mass., is expected to be nominated to succeed Richard S. Schweiker as head of the Department of Health and Human Services, administration sources said. Schweiker is quitting after two years to enter private business.

Mrs. Heckler lost her re-election bid to Democratic Rep. Barney Frank after the two were thrown into a race because of redistricting.

In her eight terms, Mrs. Heckler became the ranking Republican on the Joint Economic Committee and the Veterans' Affairs Committee.

The groups she said she consistently tried to help were the elderly, veterans and women.

During her stay in Congress, Mrs. Heckler had this saying oneher desk: "Whatever women do, they must do twice as well as men to be thought half as good. Luckily, this is not difficult."

Among the bills she said she was proud of sponsoring were one requiring the Veterans Administration to establish centers on aging in 15 veterans hospitals and another giving every woman the right to have credit in her own name.

Despite her early support of the Equal Rights Amendment, some women's groups opposed Mrs. Heckler because she has long been against the federal funding of abortion.

Mrs. Heckler, a Roman Catholic, has said she believes that "public service" is the second highest calling in life, the first being the clergy.

Mrs. Heckler grew up in East Elmhurst on Long Island, New York, the only child of parents who encouraged her career ambitions. She wanted to be a concert pianist but decided instead to become a lawyer.

The first office she campaigned for was speaker of the House of the Student Legislature when she was a student at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn. She won.

Known for her confidence and ambition, Mrs. Heckler is effective on television. Columnist Jack Anderson once dubbed her "Margaret 'I'd walk-a-mile-for-a-camera' Heckler."

She later married her school campaign manager, John Heckler, from Meriden, Conn. He attended Harvard Law School while she went to Boston College Law School. Heckler now has his own investment business in Boston.

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Rebels fail to get lead, have to scrap game plan

Abilene High posts 66-53 4-5A win over Lee

By CHAD PUERLING
Sports Writer

The Midland Lee Rebels just couldn't handle Abilene High's inside game as they fell 66-53 at Chaparral Center Tuesday night in a District 4-5A outing that kept the Eagles in the thick of the pennant race.

Lee's game plan sounded simple enough — get the early lead, spread out the offense and slow down the Eagle fast break.

Parts two and three worked for a while but the Rebels never could get the lead and finally had to abandon the strategy.

"We wanted to make them think we were going to stall," Rebel coach Paul Stueckler said. "But what we really wanted to do was spread their offense and then we would go inside on them. You see, they like to control the backboards and they like to press and run. Teams like that don't like you to hold the ball."

ABILENE SCORED off the opening tip-off before the Lee spread could go to work.

The Rebels kept control of the basket for most of the first four minutes of the first quarter until Sylvseter Johnson got a layup, tying the game at 2-2. It was as close as the Rebels would get to the lead.

Six-foot-three senior Mike Simmons canned the first of his 23 points on the Ezgles' next trip down the floor and was fouled. The three-point play was followed by a Rebel turnover that led to another Eagle basket causing Stueckler to leave the spread offense on the chalkboard.

"They got a three-point play, then went ahead by five and we had to start getting after it," Stueckler said. "Four points was the key to us. We had to stay within four points if we were going to spread them out."

The Eagles widened the lead to 12-6 at the end of the first period and led by as much as 16 just before the half.

"They are a very good running team and they control the backboards," Stueckler said. "We had three rebounds in the first half. That's the meaningful statistic, three rebounds!"

Lee trailed 43-22 at the intermission.

Although Stueckler said the Rebels about doubled their rebounds in the secound half, it wasn't enough to match the Eagles, who hauled in 37.

TEAMING UP with Simmons at the wing position was another 6-3 senior, Les Hines. Hines hit for a game high 24 points, including a four-for-four performance at the line.

Abilene's shooting percentage was almost as good from the field as it was from the free throw line. The Eagles hit a torrid 62 percent from the floor and 69 percent from the charity stripe.

If it hadn't been for a cool third period, the Eagle shooting marks would have been even higher.

The temporary slump was the only thing that kept the Rebels in the game as they outscored Abilene 16-12 in the third stanza.

Early in the fourth period, Lee's defense picked up momentum while Abilene suffered as it went into a kind of prevent zone defense.

Tod Brown came off the bench and canned three long shots from the baseline to close the margin to seven, 43-50, with five minutes left to play. The Rebels had an oportunity to narrow it to five as they had possession of the ball. But a turnover saw the last glimmer of hope fade and the Eagles stretched the lead to 14 points in short order.

THE LOSS was Lee's third district setback in as many outings and the Rebels fell to 2-17 overall. Abilene stayed in the thick of the district race at 2-1 and broke into the plus column for the season at 11-10.

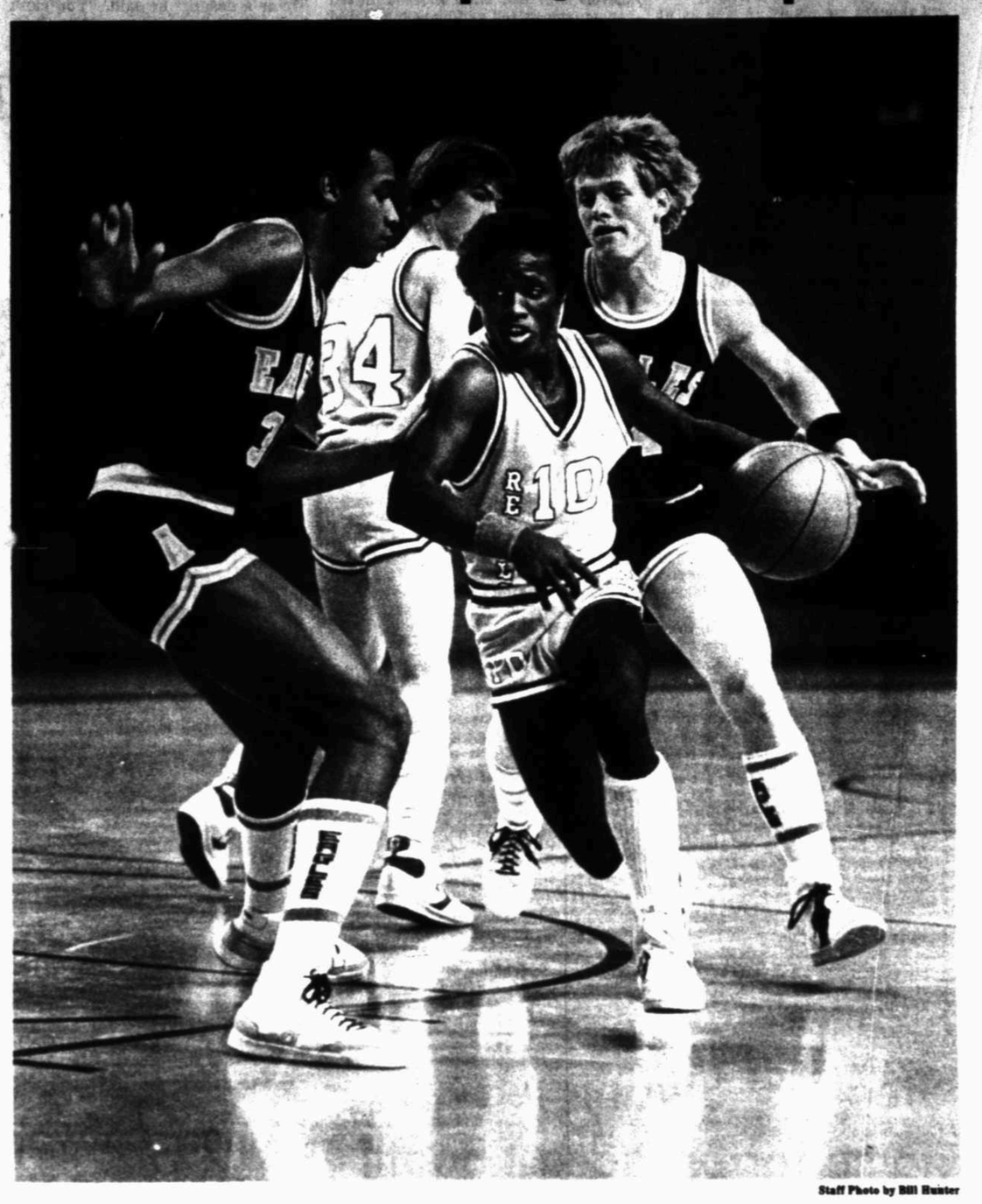
Johnson was the leading scorer for the Rebels with 12 points. Tyrone Thurman, a hot hand since district play began, was the only other Rebel in double figures. He finished with 10.

In the junior varsity game, Abilene pounded Lee 82-60. Earl Davis had 22 points for the Rebels while Cliff Johnson led all scorers with 29 for the Eagles.

The Rebels will host Odessa Permian Friday. The sophomore game will be played at the Lee gym with the junior varsity and varsity scheduled for Chap Center.

Abilene (66): Kris Wishard 0-0-2-0; Mike Simmons 7-9-3-23; Les Hines 10-4-3-24; Tony Roberts 1-2-1-4; Shannon Danile 2-3-5-7; James Justice 0-0-2-0; Ruffus Brooks 1-0-2-2; Kirt Robison 0-0-2-0; Tom Simmons 1-0-0-2; Tim Robinson 2-0-2-4.
Midland Lee (53): Tyrone Thurman 5-0-4-10; Bryan White 0-0-1-0; Eric Griffin 1-2-0-4; Alvin Henry 2-2-5-6; Paul Dacus 1-0-0-2; Derek Westbrook 3-0-3-6; Sylvester Johnson 4-4-4-12; Tod Brown 4-1-1-9; Mike Lake 0-1-1-1; Tim Hill 1-1-0-3; Perry Manriquez 0-0-0-0; Robert Lowe 0-0-0-0; Victor Brown 0-0-0-0.

Score by quarters:				
Abilene	12	22	12	20—66
Midland Lee	6	16	16	15



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Midland Lee Rebel Tyrone Thurman (10) tries to drive around the defense of Abilene High's Les Hines during District 4-5A action Tuesday night at Chaparral Center.

Pannell's layup lifts Bulldogs past Abilene Cooper, 59-58

ABILENE — Johnny Pannell sank a layup with six seconds left here Tuesday night to lift the Midland High Bulldogs to a razor thin 59-58 victory over the troublesome Abilene Cooper Cougars in what turned out to be the closest game in District 4-5A play.

With Midland leading by a 57-56 margin with 53 seconds left in the game, R.J. Thomas went to the line in an effort to ice the game for MHS, but he missed the front end of a one-and-one foul opportunity and ended up fouling Cooper's Joe Nelson, who sank two free throws for a 58-57 Cooper lead with 40 seconds left in the game.

The Bulldogs brought the ball down court, but Greg Wilcox stole the ball from Chris Herbert, only to miss an easy layup attempt. MHS then got two shots at the victory before Pannell finally got his layup to give the Bulldogs a 2-1 district mark and a 10-9 season reading.

COOPER, WHICH owns an upset over league favorite San Angelo, tried to add MHS to its upset string, but the Bulldogs prevailed with three starters on the bench with 2:41 left in the game. David McFarland, Tony Carrasco and Blake Liberty all fouled out in the fourth quarter, but the "Wave Attack" held on.

"I don't know of another team in the district that can win a game this close with three starters on the bench and two minutes still left to play. I think this win is a tribute to our bench," said MHS coach Jack Stephenson.

Cooper called a time out with two seconds left in the game to work for a last shot, but MHS' Bret Hotchkiss kept Cooper from getting a good throw inbounds and the Bulldogs were safe.

The Bulldogs stunned Cooper early in the game with an aggressive press, rolling to a 13-6 first quarter lead and held that margin for a 31-24 lead at the half.

But the Cougars exploded for 24 points in the third period and took a 46-45 lead with six seconds left in the third period as fouls begin to mount for the Bulldogs. Cooper hit 10 of 10 free throws in the first half and sank 20 free throws in the game while Midland hit on seven of 15 at the charity stripe. Cooper stayed in the game by using the foul line to its advantage.

Doug Hixon led the Bulldogs in the scoring department with 16 points while Pannell had 15, including the two most important points of the game. Nelson led Cooper with 19 while Bob Estes added 14 in a two-pronged attack for the Cougars.

MHS is now in a three-way tie for second place with San Angelo and Abilene High, all at 2-1, while Odessa High still paces the district leaders with a perfect 3-0 mark.

Midland High will test the Odessa High leadership Friday in Odessa when the Bulldogs take on the Bronchos for a share of the district lead. OHS added Big Spring to its district victims Tuesday with a 64-54 win.

Midland High (59): David McFarland, 3-0-6; James Pitts, 4-0-8; Johnny Pannell, 7-1-15; Tony Carrasco, 1-1-3; Blake Liberty, 4-0-8; Doug Hixon, 8-0-16; R.J. Thomas, 0-1-1; Eric Brunson, 1-0-2. **Totals: 28-7—59.**
Abilene Cooper (58): Sammy Lowry, 2-4-8; Greg Wilcox, 1-7-9; Bob Estes, 7-0-14; Joe Nelson, 6-7-19; Greg Mendenhall, 2-0-4; Al Estrada, 1-2-4. **Totals: 19-20—58.**

Score by quarters:				
Midland High	13	18	14	14—59
Abilene Cooper	6	18	24	10—58

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASKETBALL—Minnesota-Michigan, 7 p.m., ESPN.

The Quotebook...

"We're all equal underwater. Actually, the bigger you are, the smoother you are." — San Antonio Spurs' center Artis Gilmore, who at 7-foot-2 may be the world's tallest skindiver.

Bronchos keep first place in 4-5A by beating Steers

The Odessa High Bronchos kept sole possession of first place in the District 4-5A basketball race Tuesday night with a sound 64-54 win over Big Spring in Big Spring, and in the process, set up a Friday showdown with Midland High in Odessa in a game that could tighten up the district race or give the Bronchos a big edge toward the district title.

A three-pronged attack led OHS to the victory over the strong Big Spring team. Thomas Taylor pumped in 21 points while Howard Harris had 18 and Sam Terry 10. Big Spring's Jerald Wrightsil, who had 17 fourth quarter points, led all scorers with 31 points, giving him the district scoring lead with 81 points in three district outings.

OHS led 24-18 at the half and 41-31 at the end of three periods of play.

Odessa Permian fell out of the log-jam for second place with a 60-50 loss to San Angelo at home. The Bobcats got 29 points from Lorand White and 10 from Jack Carsner. Paul Logan led Permian with 14 while Richard Ontiveroz had 11.

OHS is now 3-0 in league play while San Angelo, Midland High and Abilene High hold down second place with 2-1 records. Abilene Cooper, Big Spring and Permian are now in a survival role with 2-1 records while Midland Lee has yet to taste district victory.

Odessa High 64, Big Spring 54
Odessa High: Harris, 9-0-18; Terry, 4-2-10; Cowan, 3-1-7; Taylor, 8-5-21; Adams, 1-0-2; Hunter, 3-0-6. **Totals: 28-8—64.**
Big Spring: Jerry Wrightsil, 2-3-7; Jerald Wrightsil, 13-5-31; Randle, 3-0-6; Watson, 2-2-6; Valenzuela, 0-4-4. **Totals: 20-14—54.**

Score by quarters:				
Odessa High	10	14	17	23—64
Big Spring	9	9	13	23—54

San Angelo 60, Odessa Permian 50
San Angelo: Alcala, 0-2-2; Carsner, 4-2-10; Pfluger, 0-2-2; White, 12-5-29; Kasner, 4-1-9; Hoppe, 2-2-6; Green, 1-0-2. **Totals: 22-14—60.**
Odessa Permian: Hendrix, 1-0-2; P. Logan, 7-0-14; Adams, 2-0-4; Gage, 1-0-2; R. Logan, 2-0-4; Taylor, 0-2-2; Ontiveroz, 3-5-11; Peacock, 1-2-4; Johnson, 3-1-7. **Totals: 20-10—50.**

Score by quarters:				
San Angelo	11	18	16	15—60
Odessa Permian	12	10	15	13—50

Boy's District 4-5A Cage Standings

Teams	Dist. W	Dist. L	Season W	Season L
Odessa High	3	0	14	6
San Angelo	2	1	15	7
Abilene High	2	1	11	10
Midland High	2	1	10	9
Big Spring	1	2	11	7
Odessa Permian	1	2	9	7
Abilene Cooper	1	2	7	13
Midland Lee	0	3	2	17

Tuesday's Results
Abilene High 66, Midland Lee 53; Midland High 59, Abilene Cooper 58; Odessa High 64, Big Spring 54; San Angelo 60, Odessa Permian 50.

Friday's Games
Odessa Permian vs. Midland Lee, Chaparral Center; Midland High at Odessa High; Abilene Cooper vs. Big Spring; San Angelo vs. Abilene High. All games at 8 p.m.

Martin, Steinbrenner reunited

'Billy Ball, Georgie Porgie Show' back with bells on

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

George called Billy "Alfred.' Billy called George "Georgie."

The "Billy Ball and Georgie Porgie Show" is back with bells on, and you could feel old Yankee Stadium quivering with excitement.

"I've always said," George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' rich shipbuilder owner spoke into a cluster of microphones, "that a sailboat with no wind goes nowhere."

Wind, storm clouds and swelling waves won't be missing around the House That Ruth Built now that Steinbrenner has hired Alred Manuel "Bad Billy" Martin for a third term as manager of the New York Yankees — a pact reported unofficially to be $500,000 a year for five years.

"A long term contract for big bucks — more bucks than I expected," said Billy with a smirk.

THE FOLDING chairs in Yankee Stadium's Lindsay Room, named for the former mayor, were crammed with the cream of the area's journalism. Howard Cosell, with a personal invitation from friend George, headed the TV battery, which included top network personnel. Columnists and beat men abounded.

No other combination — bombastic George and fiesty Billy — would be combustible enough to draw so many people to the Stadium on such short notice. The dais was cluttered with microphones. Bulbs of still photographers' cameras turned the room into a fireworks display.

When George and Billy get together, sparks inevitably fly.

THE SESSION shortly after noon Tuesday in the Stadium catacombs was hardly 10 minutes old when Martin, explaining how happy he was to be back in pin-stripes and discussing the contract, said:

"I'll be handling all trades."

"What do you mean?" interrupted Steinbrenner.

"There will be no phone calls to the dugout," said Martin.

"That's not right," Steinbrenner shouted. "I'm handling the trades ..."

"That's not what we said, George," Martin snapped.

"I have the right to call you in the dugout anytime I want," the Yankees owner continued.

"That's not what it's going to be, George," Martin insisted.

"You're damn right it is ..." said Steinbrenner as he leaped from his chair and stood nose to nose with his twice-fired, thrice-hired manager.

"... and if you don't like it, you're fired!" yelled Steinbrenner.

"You can't fire me, you haven't hired me yet," bellowed Martin.

Everybody laughed. It was an obvious rehearsed little piece of theatrics aimed at titillating the press. It succeeded. It looked like a live rendition of one of those beer commercials.

SOMEBODY ASKED George why he had hired Billy again after twice giving him the boot.

"Because he's a winner," said the Yankee boss. "Just look at the list of managers in the back of the Baseball Register. Only two or three are winners. Billy is a winner. If you want to have a winning team, you've got to go with a winner."

You have to give George credit. The big ledger shows Billy to be the best man around for turning sow's ears into silk purses — and quickly. He did it at Minnesota, Detroit, Texas, Oakland and New York twice.

He has had the same faculty for getting fired, but that's the name of the game in this business — managerial musical chairs.

Billy, who with his rakish mustache and swaggering posture reminds you of one of those gun-slingers on TV, swears this will be his final stop. And, in that, Steinbrenner voices a strong "amen."

We hope it's true. For New York, the home of Broadway, this is a great act. Both personalities are thespians at heart. Steinbrenner is brash, bossy, impetuous, quick in tongue and action. Billy is a 5-ll, 175-pound vial of hydroglycerine — volatile. Prick him with a pin and he'll explode.

Yet he's a fascinating individual. In a bar room, he may wind up in a brawl. Put him in a dugout and he's all business, intense, instinctive, with an insatiable urge to win.

"Pinstripes stick on you," said Billy. "This is where I started (as a fiery second base pet of Casey Stengel in the 1950s). "I got a thrill just coming back to Yankee Stadium. I think it's great."

Both Steinbrenner and Martin said their past feuds were not waged head-to-head but through others.

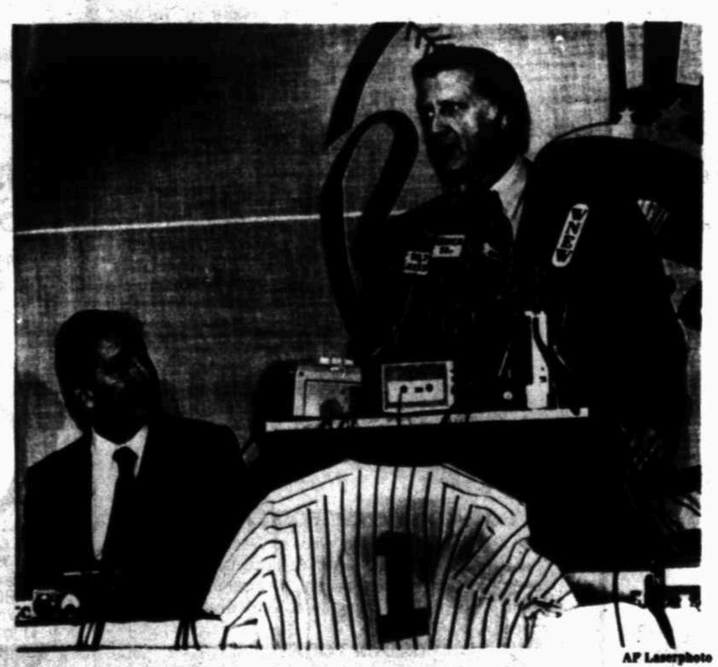
"We never talked to each other. It was all done through other people. This time there will be no middle man. I will work directly with him."

"We won't need anything like that. Billy can stir up enough excitement on his own.

"I'm perfectly comfortable with him."

"And I'm happy," said Billy.

Aw, war and peace, both wonderful.



AP Laserphoto

New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, for the third time, introduces Billy Martin (left) as the team's new manager.

Robinson, Marichal elected to Baseball Hall of Fame

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Third baseman Brooks Robinson and pitcher Juan Marichal were elected to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America today.

Robinson, one of the greatest defensive players in baseball history during his 23 years with the Baltimore Orioles, became only the 14th player elected in his first year of eligibility.

Named on more than 75 percent of the ballots returned by 10-year members of the BBWAA in its annual election, Robinson and Marichal will be inducted into the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine Aug. 1.

Robinson holds major league records for third basemen for games played (2,870), putouts (2,697), assists (6,205), chances (8,902), double plays (618) and fielding average (.971).

He won 16 Gold Gloves and led the league's third basemen in fielding percentage 11 times. He was named to 18 All-Star teams and was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1964. For his career, he batted .267 with 268 home runs, 1,357 runs batted in and 2,848 hits.

Robinson is only the sixth third baseman elected to the Hall of Fame and only the third selected by the BBWAA. The others were Eddie Mathews and Pie Traynor, named by the writers, and Frank "Home Run" Baker, Jimmy Collins and Freddie Lindstrom, named by the oldtimers committee.

Marichal, a high-kicking right-hander, won 243 games in 16 seasons, spending almost his entire career with the San Francisco Giants. He had a 2.89 earned run average and was a 20-game winner six times. Marichal twice led the National League in complete games and twice led in shutouts. He pitched a no-hitter against Houston on June 15, 1963.

A year ago, when the writers elected Frank Robinson and Hank Aaron to the Hall of Fame, Marichal fell just seven votes short of the three-quarters required for election.

The election of Robinson and Marichal pushed to 182 membership in the Hall of Fame.

Newton working at tearing down program he helped build

Surprising Vanderbilt Commodores upset No. 10 rated Alabama, 81-79

By The Associated Press

C.M. Newton spent many years trying to build up the Alabama basketball program.

Tuesday night, he worked at tearing it down.

"I thought we played as well as we could play," said Newton after his surprising Vanderbilt Commodores upset the nation's 10th-ranked team 81-79 at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Newton had coached at Alabama with some success for 12 years before leaving for Vanderbilt last season. Newton's 1981-82 team had a modest 15-13 record, but this year the Commodores are off to one of their best starts in years with an 11-4 mark.

"It was an awfully good win, to say the least," Newton said. "I've got to compliment Wimp (Sanderson) and his team for coming back. A team with less character wouldn't have been able to come back the way Alabama did tonight."

Alabama jumped out to an early seven-point lead, but a series of missed shots took its toll as Vanderbilt closed the gap. Phil Cox, who scored 24 points for Vanderbilt, then reeled off six straight to put the Commodores ahead by as many as 23 points early in the second half.

Alabama recovered in the last 10 minutes, but the Crimson Tide could only chip away at the lead. Ennis Whatley, Bobby Lee Hurt and Eric Richardson contributed mostly to the comeback. The Crimson Tide managed to whittle the lead to two points by the buzzer, the closest Alabama had come since the first eight minutes of the game.

Sanderson blamed himself for the defeat.

"It's obvious that up until the last 10 minutes of the game we weren't prepared to win and that is my responsibility as a coach," he said. "You can't expect to play 10 minutes and beat anybody in this league (Southeastern Conference)."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

In the only other game involving a ranked team Tuesday night, David Russell scored a game-high 29 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as No. 3 St. John's beat Connecticut 85-73 to improve its record to 14-0.

The victory tied a 72-year-old school record for consecutive victories at the start of a season. In 1910-11, the Redmen won all 14 games they played.

St. John's took charge early and led at halftime, 30-23.Connecticut center Bruce Kuczenski scored eight straight points for the Huskies in the first of Connecticut's two brief second-half rallies. The Huskies came as close as three points, 32-29, early in the half and later four at 65-61.

However, they could come no closer, as St. John's forced Connecticut into a succession of turnovers and scored eight of its last 10 points on free throws to put the game out of reach.

Billy Goodwin scored 16 points for St. John's while Chris Mullin added 14. For Connecticut, Earl Kelley had 24 points and Kuczenski had 13 points and 11 rebounds.

"Thank God we've got all that experience," St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca said of his veteran team. "And the kids are smarter than the coach. They took the shots they were supposed to take.

"This is a good team," he added. "I hope it gets better. That's the key. My mother could coach this team."

Elsewhere, Dan Ruland scored 17 points and Darrell Jackson added 14 as James Madison rolled past Maine 84-59; Old Dominion's Ronnie Wade hit four free throws in the last 26 seconds to ice a 67-62 victory over Virginia Commonwealth; Ron Harris, Barry Stevens and Terrence Allen combined for 59 points to lead Iowa State to a 73-50 victory over Northern Iowa; Andy Black hit three free throws in the final 1:16 of overtime to lead Appalachian State to a 60-58 victory over Davidson and Bobby Jones' 25 points paced Western Kentucky over Jacksonville 66-52.

Also, John Salley and Mark Price led a second-half rally that erased an 11-point deficit as Georgia Tech trimmed Clemson 71-66; Rick Townsend and Joe Alexander each scored 17 points to spark Niagara to a 74-63 victory over Cornell; John Garris scored 31 points and grabbed nine rebounds in leading Boston College to a 93-77 triumph over Rhode Island; Bubba Jennings pumped in 16 points, all but two of them in the first half, as Texas Tech overcame Texas 59-51; Ronnie Williams scored 21 points and Florida outscored South Florida 15-2 in overtime to record a 92-79 victory and Terry Reason scored a career-high 32 points, leading Marquette to an 85-78 victory over Iona.

Tech defeats Texas without lost players

By The Associated Press

When Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers gave three starters their walking papers following a series of disciplinary problems, many observers quickly wrote the Red Raiders off the books.

But Myers' eight-man team overcame Texas 59-51 Tuesday night in a Southwest Conference clash at Lubbock — while using only six players.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers said the win was a bright spot on an otherwise disastrous year.

"If there can be a game that is significant in a year like we are having, it was this one," Myers said.

Bubba Jennings pumped in 14 of his 16 points in the first half to give Tech a 30-29 lead at intermission. But Texas took a quick three-point lead after four minutes of the second half.

The Red Raiders came back and were leading 50-49 with 5:31 left after the Longhorns' Bill Wendlandt hit a layup, but Texas managed only one more basket.

"Our guys played hard, they felt pressured to win," Myers said. "Texas is patient, they relly come at you. The differnece seemed to be that we hit about three straight shots and they missed about that many down the stretch."

It was the first conference victory against two losses for Texas Tech, now 3-12 for the season. Texas dropped to 5-8 and 0-2.

The Longhorns continued their poor free throw shooting, hitting only nine of 17.

"We have a much better chance if we make our free throws, but why should we? We haven't all year," Texas Coach Bob Weltlich said.

"I don't see any reason why you're all of sudden going to start doing something you haven't been. Let's be realistic, we're just not a good shooting team," said Weltlich.

Ray Irvin added 13 points for Tech before fouling out with 2:11 left.

Karl Willock led Texas with 16 points. Bill Wendlandt added 14 for the Longhorns.

Texas outrebounded the Raiders, 36-29. Tech shot 48.9 percent from the field while the Longhorns managed only 38.9 percent.



AP Laserphoto

Tamara McKinney of the United States skis to victory in World Cup competition in Davos, Switzerland.

Five straight scores gives Edmonton 7-5 victory

By The Associated Press

For one 6¼-minute span, the Edmonton Oilers were perfect.

Including two straight short-handed goals by right wing Pat Hughes, the Oilers scored on five consecutive shots in the second period Tuesday night en route to a 7-5 National Hockey League triumph over the St. Louis Blues.

Hughes scored twice in 25 seconds to set an NHL record while teammate Don Jackson was serving a penalty for roughing.

"The referee (Kerry Fraser) asked me if I wanted Jackson to stay in there longer," said Hughes. "When you're short-handed, you've got to be more aggressive."

THE NHL

In other games, Montreal whipped Hartford 8-4, the New York Islanders defeated Winnipeg 4-1 and Los Angeles outscored Washington 9-7.

The Edmonton flurry started when Glenn Anderson and Jaroslav Pouzar scored at 11:34 and 13:44.

When Hughes scored at 15:18 on a breakaway, Rick Heinz replaced starting goalie Mike Liut in the nets and was bombarded by Hughes' second goal and one by Jari Kurri at 18:05.

Hughes' two quick scores wiped out an NHL record of 32 seconds for back-to-back short-handed goals set only 48 hours earlier by the Philadelphia Flyers.

"It's frustrating when you're playing an offensive team. You don't want to get caught up the ice, but we did," Blues assistant coach Barclay Plager said.

Hughes' shorthanded goals were his third and fourth of the season, giving Edmonton an league-leading 12 for the season as a team.

"We work at moving the puck, even when we're shorthanded," said Edmonton Coach Glen Sather. "We don't waste a lot of shots. We want to make the good plays to set up a scoring opportunity."

The 5-for-5 shooting helped the Oilers expand a 2-1 lead to 7-2 at the start of a fourth period.

"Sometimes you can see things like that are going to happen," Liut said. "The puck is never in front of you. It's like the whole game is out of focus."

Kings 9, Capitals 7

Marcel Dionne had three goals and three assists as Los Angeles outlasted Washington.

The victory ended an eight-game road losing streak for the Kings, who also got two goals and two assists from Dean Hopkins, recalled last week from the minor leagues.

Denis Maruk had two goals for the Capitals, both in the second period.

Islanders 4, Jets 1

Butch Goring and Greg Gilbert both had a goal and an assist as the three-time defending Stanley Cup champions won their third straight game for the first time since October.

New York took a 3-0 lead with two goals in the first period, one by Goring, and then a second-period marker on Mike Bossy's 30th goal of the season.

Canadiens 8, Whalers 4

Montreal handed Hartford its sixth straight loss as Doug Wickenheiser and Mark Napier each scored twice.

Wickenheiser scored his 20th and 21st goals of the season, while Napier got his 16th and 17th, both in the third period.

Steelers' Swann leaves game for broadcast booth

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steeler wide receiver Lynn Swann retired from the National Football League to join ABC-TV as a sports commentator, saying he didn't want to prolong his sports career.

"I never wanted to be one of those people who linger on," the 30-year-old wide receiver said Tuesday.

The nine-year Steeler veteran said he's been hired full-time by ABC Sports as a commentator for the United States Football League.

"I always said sports was America's greatest part-time job. This (broadcasting) is something I can do for a lifetime," Swann told reporters by telephone from Los Angeles.

"I promised myself I wouldn't play for more than five years. Then six came, then seven, then eight, then nine," Swann said. "I never thought of myself as really being a football player. Playing football was a fluke from the start."

Swann said he made the decision nine months ago, told Coach Chuck Noll two weeks ago and decided to wait until after the team's season ended to make a public announcement.

Last week, he denied reports of his retirement plans.

"I felt it would have been a distraction to myself and the team," he said.

He was Super Bowl X's Most Valuable Player in 1976 after making four receptions for a record 161 yards as Pittsburgh defeated Dallas 21-17.

Swann, a Southern California All-American, was a No. 1 choice in the Steelers' 1974 draft.

Swann entered the 1982 season as the Steeler career leader in receiving yardage and receiving touchdowns. He finished his career with 5,462 yards receiving.

"I always felt I could have done much better. But as I look back years from now, I'll probably be more excited about what I accomplished."

Swann's departure leaves 10 players on the Steeler roster of the 21 who played on all four Super Bowl teams.

American women cleaning up in World Cup ski competition

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) — American women are cleaning up in World Cup competition.

"Watch out for the whole American team," said Tamara McKinney of Squaw Valley, Calif., after speeding to victory Tuesday in a special slalom event. "We're coming. The American women are coming."

It was McKinney's second victory in a World Cup race this season, and the second triumph in two days for U.S. women. Veteran Cindy Nelson of Vail, Colo., won the women's supergiant slalom at Verbier, Switzerland, on Monday.

McKinney, who won a slalom Dec. 10, moved into second place in the overall World Cup standings with her victory. She has 117 points, and trails Switzerland's Erika Hess, who has 125.

Hess, racing for the first time since a knee operation before Christmas, finished second Tuesday in 1:25.44. McKinney's winning time was 1 minute 25.26 seconds over a course she characterized as "pretty difficult."

Finishing third in the Davos course, which featured a 462-foot drop, was France's Perine Pellen, who was clocked in 1:25.73. Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, was fourth in 1:25.79.

Oklahoma's Sims transfering to ASU

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Sophomore running back Fred Sims, who reportedly balked at the prospect of playing fullback for the University of Oklahoma football team next season, says he has decided to transfer to Arizona State after all.

"I want to go to ASU," Sims said Tuesday in an interview with the Arizona Republic, a Phoenix newspaper

He had told the Associated Press before the Jan. 1 Fiesta Bowl that he was thinking of transfering "to Arizona State or Texas," but wouldn't make a definite decision until sometime after the game.

The 5-foot-10, 210-pound Tucson native gained 77 yards on 15 carries and scored on a 19-yard touchdown run in Oklahoma's 32-21 loss to Arizona State in the 12th annual Fiesta Bowl.

Four bowls agree to push back deadline

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Sugar, Orange, Cotton and Fiesta Bowls agreed in principle Monday to push back the late November date for issuing invitations to post-season games, perhaps as late as the first weekend in December.

The Rose Bowl, the fifth Jan. 1 game, was not invited to Monday's session because it is a "closed" bowl — i.e., its teams are determined by the outcome of the Pacific-10 and Big Ten races. The Sugar, Orange and Cotton Bowls all have one open berth annually, while the Fiesta Bowl has two.

The proposal will be presented to representatives of all 16 bowls on Tuesday when they meet in conjunction with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 77th annual convention. If adopted, it would assure the best possible matchups since invitations would not be issued until the end of a team's regular season.

TWO YEARS ago, for example, the Sugar Bowl invited No. 1-ranked Pitt, only to have the Panthers lose to Penn State after the selection date, currently the Saturday after the third Tuesday in November.

"If we announce that we're not going to select the teams until the end of the season, or the first weekend in December, and stick to it just once, everyone will fall in line," said Ben Benjamin, a member of the Orange Bowl Committee.

"We have to convince the schools we mean business," said Rox Stewart, president of the Fiesta Bowl.

Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl, said Monday's meeting was "the first time the four of us have talked eyeball-to-eyeball on this."

The four bowls agreed to come up with a formal proposal to submit to a meeting of the NCAA Postseason Football Committee in April.

CURRENT NCAA rules permit the bowls to discuss possible participation with the schools on Nov. 1, although formal invitations may not be issued until the November date. However, agreements are made and most bowl pairings usually are known well in advance of that date.

"This (agreement) will establish some credibility in the way we operate," Benjamin said. He noted that the 1983 selection date is Nov. 19 — the earliest it can be — and pointed out that some teams may have two or three games remaining after that.

If a later date is adopted, "You'll end up with a product you know is better because you'll know what the team's (final) records are," said Stephen A. Lynch, president-elect of the Orange Bowl.

The four bowls also expressed their opposition to proposed legislation authored by the policy-making NCAA Council to do away with the Nov. 1 contact date.

"Maybe we'll establish a contact date as part of it (our agreement)," Holmes said. "Everything we're talking about is more stringent than what exists in the NCAA right now. The Nov. 1 date is the most workable rule that's ever existed."

SMU's James to join USFL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Football League seemed ready to land another top draft choice today when third-team All-American running back Craig James of Southern Methodist was expected to sign with the Washington Federals.

The Federals had scheduled a news conference for 2 p.m. EST today, and a team official, who asked not to be identified, said the purpose of the gathering was to announce the signing of James.

James, an all-Southwest Conference player the last three seasons, was the Federals' first-round pick in last week's USFL draft and was the fourth choice overall.

Earlier, the Chicago Blitz signed their first-round choice, Ohio State running back Tim Spencer.

The 6-foot, 215-pound James teamed with running back Eric Dickerson to lead the 11-0-1 Mustangs to a No. 2 ranking this season. James rushed for 938 yards last season and caught 11 passes for another 218 yards.

He is the second all-time yardage leader in SMU history behind Dickerson. James gained 3,742 yards in his career and trails only Dickerson and Earl Campbell in total yardage gained in the SWC.

James, who doubles as a punter, averaged 44.9 yards a kick in 1982, the sixth-best average in the nation.

Final Four tickets available Feb. 7

SEATTLE (AP) — Ticket application forms for the 1984 National Collegiate Athletic Association's Final Four in the Kingdome here will be available beginning Feb. 7.

People wishing to obtain ticket order forms may do so by contacting the Kingdome, officials said.

The Kingdome's basketball configuration will provide about 38,000 seats for the four-team semifinals and finals.

Former Colt loses compensation suit

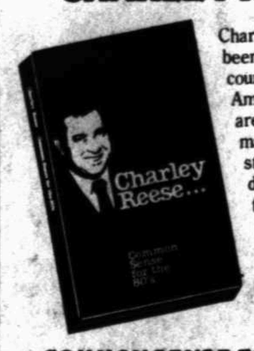
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A former Baltimore Colts player has lost another round in his claim for workmen's compensation for an injury received during a 1979 team scrimmage.

Maryland's second highest court Tuesday upheld a lower court's decision to deny the claim by former defenbsive tackle Dave Rowe.

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Nets rip Lakers to claim 10th straight

Brendan Byrne Arena gets first sellout in 1 ½ seasons

By The Associated Press

A nine-game winning streak and the presence of the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers finally was enough to give the New Jersey Nets their first sellout in 1½ seasons at Brendan Byrne Arena.

After a convincing 110-96 triumph over the Lakers Tuesday night, the Nets hope they have found the key to more fans and more victories.

"It was significant because it gives us some credibility with the public," Nets Coach Larry Brown said after his team made it 10 in a row before a crowd of 20,149. "It was a big win because of the crowd. We've been trying to get people to see us."

Mickey Johnson scored 32 points and Buck Williams added 21 and paced New Jersey's 56-40 rebounding advantage by grabbing 21 rebounds.

In other National Basketball Association games, Denver outscored Seattle 131-119, Utah topped Kansas City 106-98, San Diego defeated Houston 105-97, Phoenix stopped Chicago 109-96, San Antonio beat Dallas 109-101, Philadelphia whipped Atlanta 109-99 and New York bombed Golden State 103-99.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who had 16 points and 11 assists for Los Angeles, called the Nets "the sleeper, more or less, for the playoffs. They made the playoffs last year, but really didn't get respect. Things are going right for them this year."

Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said, "I'm taking my hat off to New Jersey. They played an incredible game. It's what I call an old-fashioned whipping."

The game was filled with scoring streaks. The Nets had an early 16-4 run, the Lakers took a 57-53 halftime lead with the help of a 24-4 tear and New Jersey went ahead 63-59 by scoring 10 points in a row in the third quarter.

Finally, a 15-3 spurt put the Nets ahead 102-88 in the final period, with Mickey Johnson scoring the last five points.

The nine-year veteran, acquired Nov. 10 in a trade that sent guard Phil Ford to the Milwaukee Bucks, also had seven rebounds and four steals while leading the Nets in scoring for the fourth straight game.

"I always thought we were in the same class as Philadelphia and Boston," Johnson said, but Brown was more conservative in his overall assessment of his red-hot team.

"We haven't dethroned them," he said of the Lakers. "But it was an important win over a great team. We're a young team getting better."

THE NBA

Nuggets 131, Sonics 119

Seattle, which won its first 12 games of the season, lost its sixth straight as Alex English, Kiki Vandeweghe and Dan Issel scored more than 30 points each for Denver.

Vandeweghe had 45 points, English 34 and Issel 32. Issel had 10 points and Vandeweghe six during a 22-7 Nugget surge in the second half that turned a 72-62 deficit into an 84-79 lead.

76ers 109, Hawks 99

Moses Malone had 31 points and 16 rebounds as Philadelphia beat Atlanta for its eighth straight victory.

Bobby Jones scored 12 of his 15 points in the final period, including a three-point play to give the 76ers a 99-94 lead with 2:38 remaining. Malone then converted two layups in the final minutes to clinch the triumph.

Ed Johnson led the Hawks with 32 points.

Suns 109, Bulls 96

Maurice Lucas also had 31 points and 16 rebounds to help Phoenix hand Chicago its 13th loss in 17 games.

The Suns grabbed a 29-13 first-quarter lead, but the Bulls rallied to cut the deficit to 52-44 at halftime. The margin was only 91-86 in the fourth period, but Phoenix scored 10 consecutive points to put the game out of reach.

Spurs 109, Mavericks 101

Gene Banks scored 26 points and San Antonio outscored Dallas 39-19 in the final 10:09.

Dallas led 82-70 before San Antonio's rally started, and the Mavericks faltered in the stretch to lose for the 12th time in 14 games. Mark Aguirre led all scorers with 33 points for Dallas.

Jazz 106, Kings 98

Rickey Green scored 13 of his season-high 27 points in the fourth quarter as Utah knocked Kansas City out of a tie for first place with San Antonio in the Midwest Division.

Ben Poquette added 24 points and Darrell Griffith 23 for the Jazz, who rallied from a 76-75 deficit at the start of the fourth quarter.

Steve Johnson led the Kings with 27 points although he and Jeff Wilkins were ejected from the game for fighting with five minutes left. The Jazz led only 91-87 at that point.

Knicks 103, Warriors 79

Bernard King scored 20 points and Bill Cartwright put New York in control by scoring all 11 of his points in the third quarter against Golden State.

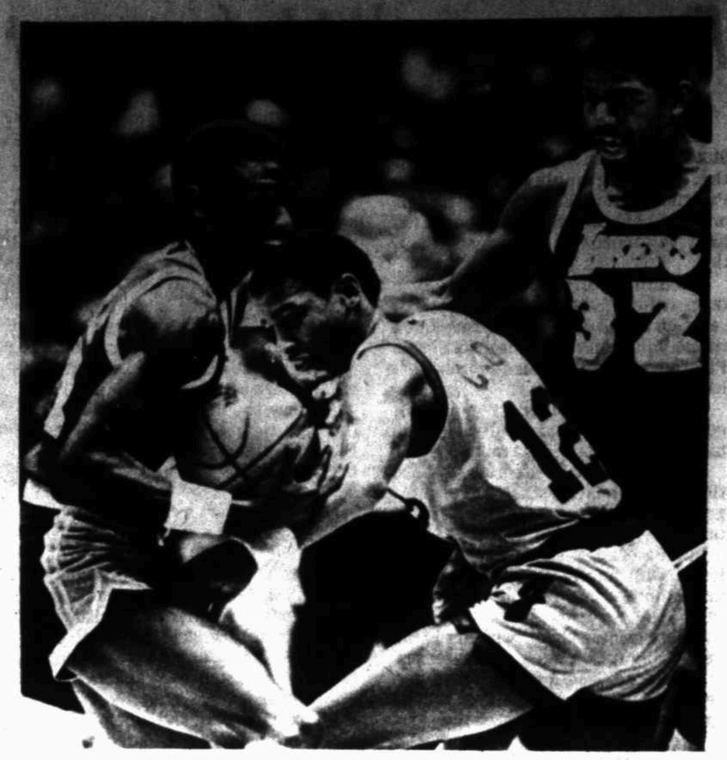
The Knicks, who scored more than 100 points for the first time in eight games, turned a 47-47 halftime tie into a 74-59 lead by holding the Warriors to 12 points in the third period, a record low for a New York opponent since the current Madison Square Garden opened in 1969.

Joe Barry Carroll led all scorers with 27 points for Golden State.

Clippers 105, Rockets 97

Terry Cummings had 31 points and 17 rebounds as San Diego beat Houston in a battle of two of the three NBA teams with fewer than 10 victories.

Lionel Hollins hit eight of 11 shots in the first half for the Clippers, 9-27, to give them a 59-44 halftime lead. Hollins finished with 23 points, while rookie Terry Teagle led Houston with a season-high 34.



AP Laserphoto

Michael Cooper of the Los Angeles Lakers lifts the ball away from New Jersey Net Darwin Cook (12) much to the suprise of Earvin "Magic" Johnson (32) as the two corner Cook in the second period of Tuesday's NBA game. The steal didn't do the Lakers much good as they suffered a 110-96 loss, giving the Nets their 10th victory in a row before their first sellout crowd in 1½ seasons.

Gretzky named '82's Male Athlete of Year

By The Associated Press

Wayne Gretzky, who made 1982 his personal showcase by shattering nearly every individual scoring record in the National Hockey League, today was named The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year.

The 21-year-old center for the Edmonton Oilers dominated the balloting of 74 sports writers and sportscasters from across the nation, the same way he dominated the scoring race during the year. Gretzky received 39 first-place votes, easily outdistancing tennis player Jimmy Connors, who had eight.

Third place went to World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes with five votes, followed by marathoner Alberto Salazar and Milwaukee Brewers shortstop Robin Yount with four each, and Georgia running back Herschel Walker and sprinter-long jumper Carl Lewis with three apiece.

Last year's Male Athlete of the Year, tennis player John McEnroe, received one vote this year.

"To win an award with all the great athletes in the world, the great athletes in the United States and Canada, well, it's a real honor to be selected," said Gretzky. "I think any time you win an award, it's always a tremendous honor, for yourself and your team."

For Gretzky, it seemed nothing was impossible, that no offensive record unattainable, in 1982.

He scored 92 goals, 26 more than anyone had ever managed in one season. His 120 assists broke his own record by 11 and his 212 points were 48 more than he collected the previous year. He won the scoring title by an astounding 65 points.

On his way to those records, Gretzky scored 50 goals in the first 39 games of the 1981-82 season, obliterating the record of 50-in-50 set by Maurice Richard and tied by Mike Bossy. He also had 10 games with at least three goals, averaged 1.5 goals and 1.5 assists per game, and scored a point in all but eight games.

For those achievements, Gretzky was the first unanimous selection as NHL most valuable player.

As if to accentuate his greatness, Gretzky was scoring on a pace equal to that of his record season when 1982 closed. He opened the 1982-83 campaign with a 30-game point-scoring streak for yet another NHL mark, and closed out the year holding 27 NHL records.

"I feel very fortunate to have accomplished so much so early in my career," said Gretzky. "I'm playing in an era that suits my style best. When I broke in at 18 or 19, I listened to the older guys who had been around. That's helped me."

The selection of Gretzky as Athlete of the Year marked the second time in the past three years that the award went to a hockey player — or players.

In 1980, the United States Olympic hockey team, which thrilled the nation by upsetting the powerful Soviet squad on its weay to the gold medal, was the recipient of the honor.

Those are the only two occasions in the 51-year history of the award that it has gone to hockey.

Connors, the runner-up for the award, made a triumphant return to the top of the tennis world by winning Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

Holmes defended his heavyweight title twice, beating Gerry Cooney and Randy Cobb.

Salazar won the Boston and New York City marathons, the latter for the third straight year, and set American records for the 5,000-and 10,000-meter races.

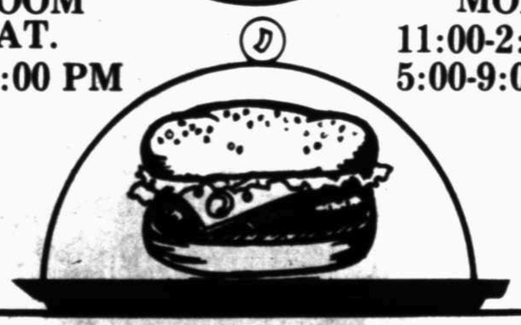
Yount was voted Most Valuable Player in the American league after leading the Brewers to the AL pennant.

Walker led Georgia to an unbeaten regular season and won the Heisman Trophy. Lewis soared 28 feet, 9 inches, the second longest jump in history, and twice ran 100 meters in 10.00, equalling the fastest time at sea level.



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Paterno: 'We're not going to sacrifice academic credibility'

By BOB DVORCHAK

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State's first national championship is the crowning achievement of Joe Paterno's "Grand Experiment," his theory that college football can be played hard yet remain secondary to education.

"I want us to have a winning football team at Penn State because there is no sense in being involved in something unless you want it to be the best," said Paterno, who finally has the prize that had eluded him for years.

"But," he continued, "we are not going to sacrifice our academic credibility for the sake of a winning team."

Cynics point to the recruiting violations and cheating that have put a growing number of schools on probation.

But Paterno, a street-smart Brooklynite with an Ivy League education, insists on keeping football in perspective.

"This business about 'winning is the only thing' is a bunch of nonsense," said Paterno, whose 82.4 winning percentage is tops among major college coaches with over 10 years on the job.

"We tell our players, 'Enjoy it. Get yourself ready for a strong confrontation. Pull up your pants, look the other guy in the eye and give it your best. Either you can do it, or you can't. Either w[illegible] enjoy it.'

"If it is just a question of winning and losing, football is a silly game. I really believe there is something more to a college football experience than winning or losing.

"We want our players to enjoy football and their entire college experience. We want them to learn about art and literature and music and all the other things college has to offer.

"College should be a great time. It's the only time a person is really free. We don't want them just tied to a football program."

IN HIS 17 years as a head coach, all at Penn State, Paterno has compiled a record of 162-34-1. His teams have played in 15 bowls, with a 10-4-1 mark.

His 1968, 1969 and 1973 teams compiled perfect records but finished no higher than second in the final polls, and his 1979 was unbeaten and ranked first before losing to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

There is no special dormitory to house and pamper the football team at Penn State, known as Happy Valley for its rustic setting in central Pennsylvania's mountains.

Over 90 percent of the scholarship players have earned their degrees under Paterno. Todd Blackledge, quarterback of the national championship team, is a Phi Beta Kappa.

"Joe did it the right way," said Steve Smear, co-captain of the 1968 and 1969 teams who played six years in the Canadian Football League before a ruptured disc forced him to quit."He achieved the national championship with guys who belong at a university and he did it without cheating. We've never been on probation.

"I think he proved you can win with good people, people with backbone, who want an education, who are overachievers in the classroom and on the football field."

Smear, now an insurance agent in College Park, Md., was part of Paterno's first recruiting class. He had a special feeling after Penn State's 27-23 win over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl clinched the national title.

"I feel like I played in that game," said Smear. "It was a victory for all Penn Staters. Finally, we did it. We finally got that recognition."

And about Paterno, Smear said: "He's a man's man. He's a guy who can be tough, but he's not afraid to show emotion. He cares about you. He listens.

"Is he a screamer? Sure, on occasion, to get his point across. But he's not a phony. He's himself. I respect him very, very much and I like him."

PATERNO PLAYED quarterback at Brown University, where he earned a degree in English literature.

The late Stanley Woodward once wrote of the spindly legged Paterno: "He can't run and he can't pass. All he can do is think and win."

Paterno's brother, George, played halfback at Brown and had this to say: "Joe had average skills, but he had a tremendous desire, a fierce competitive spirit. As a player, he was a classic over-achiever."

Paterno contemplated a career in law or politics, when his college coach, Rip Engle, talked him into being an assistant at Penn State.

"Mostly, I consider myself an educator. And, if after four years a kid leaves and he hasn't learned anything from me, then it's been a tragic waste, for both of us," said Paterno, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor and who has spurned some lucrative offers to coach professional football.

"He's a great guy," said defensive back Dan Biondi. "He's not trying to portray some kind of an image. He doesn't care about football alone. He's really interested in us getting an education."

There is nothing flashy about the Penn State program, particularly in the bland uniforms that some wags have branded generic. The helmets have a single blue stripe, the jerseys have blue trim but no stripes and the pants are plain white with no piping.

"If Joe had his way, the uniforms wouldn't have numbers either," Chuck Fusina, a former quarterback at Penn State, once said.

And there are the black shoes. Blackledge played in high-top basketball shoes in the Sugar Bowl because the field was hard. "I had to paint them black," said Blackledge, "because Joe doesn't like white shoes."

THE NATIONAL championship erases a stigma for Paterno, whose program has produced pro stars such as Franco Harris, Jack Ham, Lydell Mitchell, Bruce Clark, Matt Millen and Mike Reid.

Paterno has said that not being officially declared No. 1 never bothered him, even though he bought championship rings for his 1973 team that finished 12-0 and was ranked fifth.

When the prize was his, he gave the glory to his players.

"I've been in situations before when we've won all our games, and I felt satisfied with that even if we didn't get the No.1," said Paterno."I didn't go into this game thinking there was any extra burden on me. Our fans were frustrated and our players were frustrated. These guys were determined to change that.

"It's their national cahmpionship, not mine. They did it. I want to tell you how little I had to do with it. Rip Engle used to tell me that it's not the coaching staff's team. The coaching staff is there to help the players be as good as they want to be."

So what's left, now that he finally has the brass ring?

"I'd like to coach another five or six years, and I want to do that without a lot of distractions," said Paterno. "I'd like to become an elder statesman in college athletics. We're going down the wrong road, and I'd like to change that."

Borg, McEnroe claim exhibition tennis victories

By The Associated Press

Bjorn Borg defeated Vitas Gerulaitis 7-6, 6-3 in an exhibition tennis match Tuesday night in Dayton, Ohio.

Geruliatis, who took Borg to an 8-6 tiebreaker in the first set, said Borg is playing nearly as well as he was two years ago, before his self-imposed exile from tournament tennis.

"I don't think he's mentally as tough as he was before, but in a match like this, you can't really tell," Gerulaitis said.

Borg said the top priority he's established for his return to competition — even more important than regaining his No. 1 world ranking — is to win the U.S. Open, the one major title that has escaped him.

In an opening women's match, Beth Herr defeated veteran Virginia Wade of Britain 5-7, 7-6, 6-2.

The crowd of 10,234 at the University of Dayton Arena was announced as the largest crowd to attend a tennis match in Dayton.

In another exhibition played in Louisville, Ky., John McEnroe needed a 13-11 victory in a third-set tiebreaker to defeat Guillermo Vilas 5-7, 6-3, 7-6.

Vilas broke McEnroe's service to take a 5-4 lead in the third set, but McEnroe broke back to square the set at 5-5. Each player held serve for 6-all to force the deciding tiebreaker.

First round defeat keeps Jaeger's Texas jinx intact

HOUSTON (AP) — Something bad always seems to happen to Andrea Jaeger when she plays in Texas.

She kept the jinx intact Tuesday night, losing to hometown favorite Zina Garrison 6-1, 6-3 in a first-round match of the $150,000 Virginia Slims of Houston tennis tournament in the Astroarena.

"I may have to do something about my playing schedule," Jaeger said. "Something always seems to happen to me here."

Garrison, who started her playing career as an 11-year-old in nearby McGregor Park, is what happened to Jaeger Tuesday night.

Garrison, to the delight of a partisan home-crowd, never let the heavily favored Jaeger get into the match. Garrison broke Jaeger in seven of the eight games she served and put down minor challenges in the second set.

"I've played her three times before and she always started off as if she didn't care," Garrison said. "Usually, she just takes you wider and wider. But this time, the shots weren't as bad as they usually are."

In the other featured match Tuesday night, third-seeded Tracy Austin had no problem with Claudia Monteiro of Brazil, scoring an easy 6-4, 6-0 victory.

Austin started taking charge late in the first set and blitzed her outmanned opponent in the second set. It was merely a matter of refreshing her memory about her opponent, whom she had not played in six years.

"I was tentative at the start. I should have gone out and hit more aggressively," Austin said. "She can't hurt you. All she does is run everything down. You just have to be more aggressive."

In earlier first-round singles matches, Dianne Fromholtz of Australia defeated Ann Kiyomura 6-7, 6-4, 6-2, and Andrea Leand beat Pam Casale 7-5, 6-4.

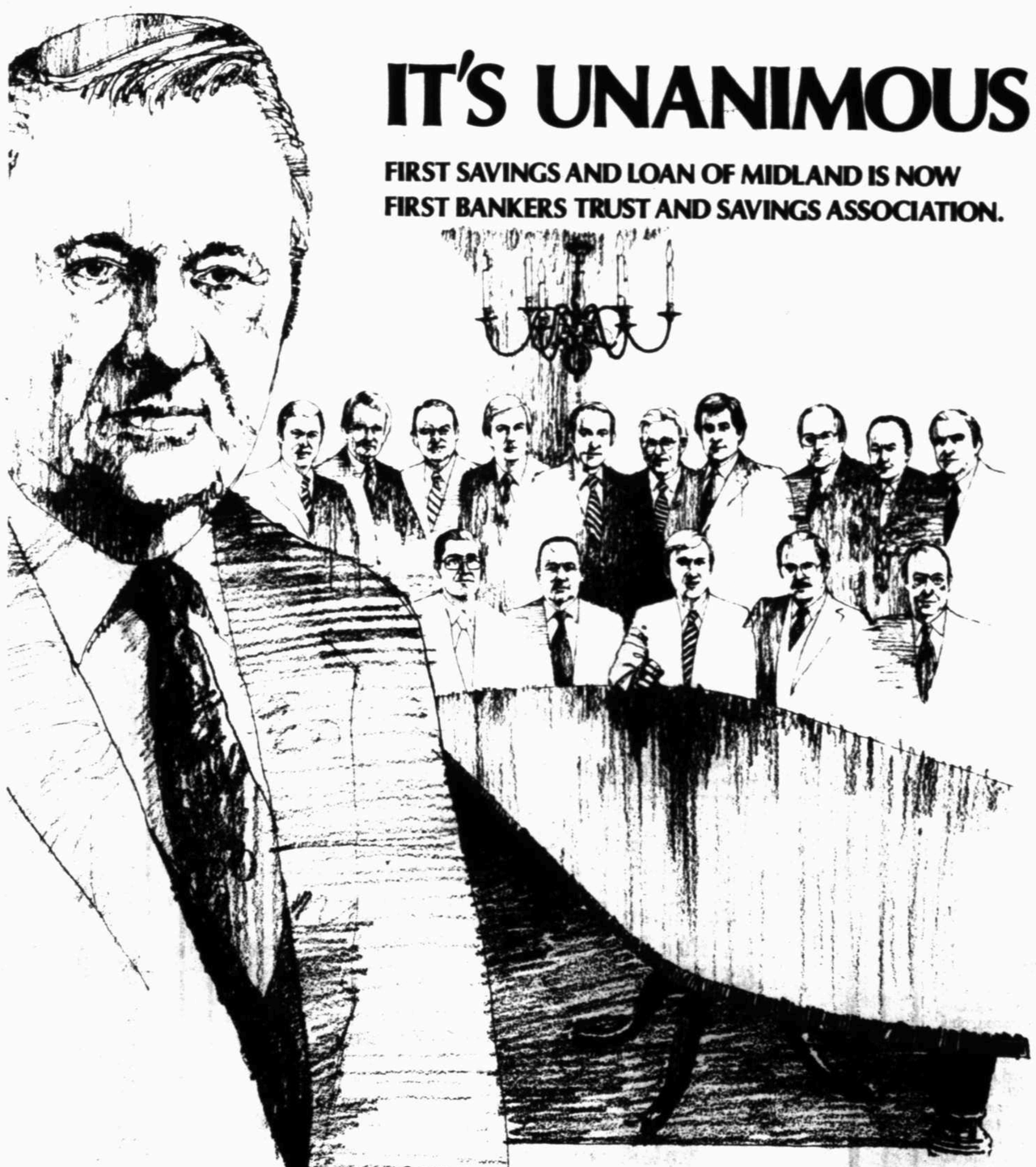
Top-seeded Martina Navratilova met Lisa Boner in her first-round match today.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

MHS, Lee Leaders

Midland High Statistics
Season: (10-0)
District: (3-1)

Scoring

Player	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Johnny Pannell	111	94	316	13.5
Doug Hixon	80	69	229	12.6
David McFarland	71	60	212	11.5
Blake Liberty	69	32	160	8.4
Tony Carrasco	27	18	72	3.6
James Pitts	19	14	52	2.7
R.J. Thomas	22	5	49	2.6
Eric Swanson	18	11	47	2.6
Kenneth Johnson	20	5	45	2.5
Fred Franklin	14	17	45	2.4
Chris Rocker	12	3	24	2.1
Terry McGowan	3	6	12	1.0
Chris Herbert	3	2	8	0.8
Bret Hotchkiss	3	2	8	0.8

Midland Lee Statistics
Season: (3-17)
District: (0-4)

Scoring

Player	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Alvin Henry	85	11	181	9.5
Tod Brown	74	24	172	9.1
Sylvester Johnson	64	30	158	8.3
Derek Westbrook	60	18	138	7.3
Tyrone Thurman	50	17	115	6.4
Bryan White	40	4	84	4.4
Paul Dacus	19	2	40	2.4
Tim Hill	17	6	40	2.4
Eric Griffin	10	7	27	1.8
Mike Lake	5	2	13	0.8
Keith McDonald	2	3	7	0.8
Robert Lowe	2	1	5	0.8
Perry Manriquez	1	3	5	0.4
Victor Brown	0	2	2	0.2
Moses Corrales	0	0	0	0.0

Texas Prep Poll

Class 5A
1. Longview (19-0)
2. San Antonio Roosevelt (19-2)
3. Fort Worth Dunbar (18-2)
4. Dallas Kimball (19-2)
5. Houston Yates (22-2)
6. Austin Travis (18-1)
7. San Marcos (18-2)
8. Bryan (18-0)
9. West Orange-Stark (17-6)
10. El Paso Eastwood (17-1)

Class 4A
1. Waxahachie (17-2)
2. Port Arthur Lincoln (16-5)
3. Pampa (14-3)
4. Silsbee (20-1)
5. A&M Consolidated (18-2)
6. Dallas Jesuit (14-6)
7. Mansfield (16-1)
8. Corpus Christi Flour Bluff (16-4)
9. Waco Midway (14-5)
10. Houston Furr (14-6)

Class 3A
1. Dimmitt (19-0)
2. Diboll (14-4)
3. Center (17-3)
4. Corpus Christi West Oso (14-1)
5. Hempstead (14-3)
6. Graham (16-2)
7. Columbus (17-2)
8. White Oak (15-2)
9. New Boston (13-3)
10. Groesbeck (18-3)

Class 2A
1. Nixon (17-1)
2. Coppell (19-0)
3. Shelbyville (13-0)
4. Morton (19-0)
5. Axtell (17-0)
6. Gladewater Sabine (14-2)
7. Fort Worth Trinity Valley (15-2)
8. Eastland (3-0)
9. Somerville (16-0)
10. Bartlett (14-2)

Class A
1. Snook (19-3)
2. Brookeland (15-2)
3. Midland Greenwood (12-2)
4. Ponder (14-4)
5. Chilton (14-2)
6. Petty West Lamar (14-4)
7. Moulton (16-3)
8. Laneville (10-1)
9. Turkey Valley (13-1)
10. Saltillo (15-1)

Martin's History

A chronological look at the managerial career of Billy Martin:

April 1, 1983—Named a special scout for Minnesota Twins upon completion of playing career.

May 20, 1969—Named manager of Twins' Denver farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

Oct. 11, 1969—Major league managerial career begins as he is named manager of the Twins.

Aug. 6, 1969—Involved in altercation with Twins' pitcher Dave Boswell.

Oct. 13, 1969—Fired as Twins manager, after leading club to American League West championship.

Oct. 2, 1970—Named manager of the Detroit Tigers.

Sept. 2, 1973—Fired as Tiger manager, after leading club to 1972 AL East title.

Sept. 8, 1973—Named manager of the Texas Rangers.

Oct. 24, 1974—Named AL Manager of the Year by The Associated Press after leading Rangers to second-place finish.

July 21, 1975—Fired as Ranger manager.

Aug. 2, 1975—Named manager of the New York Yankees.

Oct. 28, 1976—Named AL Manager of the Year by The Associated Press after leading Yankees to their first pennant in 12 years.

May 14, 1977—Fined $2,500 for remarks directed at Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

June 18, 1977—Involved in dugout altercation in Boston with slugger Reggie Jackson.

Oct. 18, 1977—Leads Yankees to first World Championship in 15 years, as they beat Los Angeles in sixth and final World Series game.

July 18, 1978—Suspends Jackson for five days without pay after the slugger disobeyed the manager's orders during a game.

July 24, 1978—One day after making the "One's a born liar, the other's convicted" commentyyHirfir'd Steinbrenner, Martin resigns as Yankee manager.

July 29, 1978—Announced that Yankee Old Timers Day that Martin will return to Yankees as manager in 1980.

Nov. 10, 1978—Involved in altercation with Nevada sportswriter Ray Hagar.

June 18, 1979—Replaces Bob Lemon as Yankee manager.

Oct. 25, 1979—Involved in altercation in Minnesota with businessman Joe Cooper.

Oct. 29, 1979—Fired as Yankee manager.

Feb. 22, 1980—Named manager of the Oakland A's, the 15th and final manager to be employed by controversial A's owner Charles O. Finley.

Nov. 23, 1980—Named AL Manager of the Year by The Associated Press after leading A's to second-place finish.

June 1, 1981—Suspended by the AL for one week after bumping umpire Terry Cooney.

Nov. 12, 1981—Named AL Manager of the Year by The Associated Press for the fourth time after leading A's to AL West title.

Oct. 20, 1982—Fired as A's manager.

Jan. 11, 1983—Named Yankees manager for the third time, becoming only the fourth modern major league manager to have as many as three separate tenures with the same team.

NY Managers

The dates of the hirings and firings of New York Yankee managers since a group headed by George Steinbrenner purchased controlling interest of the team on Jan. 3, 1973:

Ralph Houk, resigned on Sept. 30, 1973.

Bill Virdon, hired on Jan. 3, 1974; fired on Aug. 2, 1975.

Billy Martin, hired on Aug. 2, 1975; resigned on July 24, 1978.

Bob Lemon, hired on July 24, 1978; fired on June 18, 1979.

Billy Martin, hired on June 18, 1979; fired on Oct. 29, 1979.

Dick Howser, hired on Oct. 29, 1979; fired on Nov. 21, 1980.

Gene Michael, hired on Nov. 21, 1980; fired on Sept. 6, 1981.

Bob Lemon, hired on Sept. 6, 1981; fired on April 26, 1982.

Gene Michael, hired on April 26, 1982; fired on Aug. 4, 1982.

Clyde King, hired on Aug. 4, 1982; replaced on Jan. 11, 1983.

Billy Martin, hired on Jan. 11, 1983.

Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Odds from Harrah's Reno Race and Sports Book on the Super Bowl champion:

Los Angeles Raiders 8-5
Dallas Cowboys 6-5
San Diego Chargers 9-1
Washington Redskins 15-8
New York Jets 7-2
Green Bay Packers 7-2
Miami Dolphins 8-1
Minnesota Vikings 8-1

Point spread for this weekend's games:

Washington 6½ over Minnesota
Los Angeles 4 over New York
San Diego 2 over Miami
Dallas 7 over Green Bay

College Scores

EAST
American Int'l 66, St. Austin 59
Binghamton St. 116, Florida Bible 60
Boston Coll. 85, Rhode Island 77
Dartmouth 72, Williams 70
Davis & Elkins 73, Glenville St. 64
Delaware Valley 76, Ursinus 74
Dominican, N.Y. 70, Rochester Tech. 63
Elmira 73, Hobart 67
Geneva 81, Pitt-Bradford 68
Gordon 73, King's Coll. 55
Long Island U. 68, Fairleigh Dickinson 61
Montclair St. 62, Upsala 52
Niagara 74, Cornell 68
Sacred Heart 68, Hartford 60
St. John's 86, Connecticut 78
St. Lawrence 58, Rochester 51
Thiel 62, Hiram 59
SOUTH
Appalachian St. 60, Davidson 58, OT
Biscayne 96, Eckerd 89
Bridgewater, Va. 77, E. Mennonite 76
Cent. Florida 86, Rollins 68
Florida 92, South Florida 79, OT
Georgia Tech 71, Clemson 68
Georgetown, Ky. 81, Union, Ky. 68
Guilford 82, Roberts Wesleyan 66
Hampden-Sydney 58, Emory & Henry 57
James Madison 94, Maine 59
Knoxville 75, Miles 74
Liberty Baptist 76, Eastern, Pa. 66, OT
Mercer 80, Samford 74
Murray St. 84, E. Illinois 78
N.C. Wesleyan 78, Va. Wesleyan 58
Old Dominion 67, Va. Commonwealth 62
St. Andrew's 69, Georgia St. 67
Southwestern, Tenn. 81, Millsaps 67
Stetson 65, Utica 50
Vanderbilt 81, Alabama 79
W. Kentucky 66, Jacksonville 52
West Georgia 107, Morehouse 68
MIDWEST
Ark.-Pine Bluff 52, Lincoln, Mo. 46
Bethel 97, Ottawa 85
Cent. St., Ohio 69, Gannon 65, OT
Hanover 67, Anderson 66
Huntington 79, Indiana Tech 70
Illinois Tech 63, St. Xavier 61
Iowa St. 73, N. Iowa 50
Lambuth 80, Freed-Hardeman 75
Luther 55, NW Minnesota 41
Mankato St. 85, Neb.-Omaha 72
Marquette 85, Iona 78
Maryville 65, Greenville 57
Maryville St. 100, Dickinson St. 57
Midwestern St. 66, Quincy 65
Millikin 73, North Central 68, OT
Mo.-Rolla 89, Evangel 66
Moorhead St. 70, Bemidji St. 66
Ohio Dominican 67, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 63
Rio Grande 68, Maione 64
St. Cloud St. 64, N. Colorado 59
SE Louisiana 53, Houston Baptist 44
SW Kansas 66, Sterling 59
Tabor 61, Friends 59
Taylor 62, Manchester 60
Tiffin 74, Cedarville 70, 2 OT
Tri-St. 98, DePauw 55
Walsh 85, Urbana 65
Washburn 56, Avila 46
Wayne St. 66, Mo. Western 63
Xavier, Ohio 70, E. Kentucky 49
SOUTHWEST
Bishop 94, Jarvis Coll. 87
Lubbock Christian 98, N. Mex. Highlands 64
Oklahoma St. 108, Oral Roberts 82
Texas Tech 58, Texas 51
FAR WEST
Adams St. 95, Colorado Coll. 74
Humboldt St. 81, S. Oregon 72
St. Martin's 74, Pacific Lutheran 64
Warner Pacific 94, Lewis & Clark 72
W. Montana 75, Carroll, Mont. 63

NHL Standings

Wales Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Philphia	28	12	5	181	132	57
NY Isles	22	14	7	160	135	51
Washgtn	19	13	11	167	157	49
NY Rngrs	22	16	4	175	147	48
Pitsburgh	12	24	6	136	189	30
N Jersey	9	26	9	124	186	27
Adams Division						
Boston	25	10	7	178	120	57
Montreal	23	12	8	201	152	54
Buffalo	19	14	9	168	140	47
Quebec	18	18	6	180	165	42
Hartford	10	28	5	145	213	25
Campbell Conference						
Norris Division						
Chicago	27	10	6	189	142	60
Minnsta	21	12	9	177	158	51
St. Louis	14	25	6	158	179	34
Detroit	10	23	11	136	168	31
Toronto	10	21	8	145	180	28
Smythe Division						
Edmnts	24	13	8	202	178	56
Winnpg	18	20	4	165	177	40
Calgary	16	21	7	178	182	39
Vancvr	14	19	9	151	158	37
L Angles	15	21	5	144	177	35

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles 9, Washington 7
Montreal 8, Hartford 4
New York Islanders 4, Winnipeg 1
Edmonton 7, St. Louis 5

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
Quebec at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 7:05, p.m.
Edmonton at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Quebec at Boston, 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.
Montreal at Hartford, 6:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Toronto at Minnesota, 7:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 8:35 p.m.

NHL Summaries

At Uniondale, N.Y.

Winnipeg	0	1	0—1
New York	2	1	1—4

First Period—1, New York, Tonelli 15 (Morrow), 7:15. 2, New York, Goring 14 (Gilbert, Nystrom), 18:08.
Second Period—3, New York, Bossy 30 (Tonelli, Melanson), 14:40. 4, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 19 (Watters), 19:14.
Third Period—5, New York, Gilbert 4 (Nystrom, Goring), 8:10.
Shots on Goal—Winnipeg 4-13-12—28. New York 13-6-7—26.
Goalies—Winnipeg, Staniowski. New York, Melanson. A—15,230.

At Landover, Md.

Los Angeles	3	4	2—9
Washington	1	4	2—7

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Dionne 18 (Hopkins, L. Murphy), :54. 2, Los Angeles, Evans 11 (Dionne, Hardy), 1:30. 3, Washington, Gustafsson 7 (Gartner, Novy), 2:12. 4, Los Angeles, Ruskowski 4 (Fox, Simmer), 15:10.
Second Period—5, Washington, Theberge 4 (Gartner, Valentine), :31 (pp). 6, Washington, Gartner 25 (Gustafsson), 1:45 (sh). 7, Washington, Maruk 22 (Jarvis, Houston), 5:20. 8, Los Angeles, Dionne 19 (Hopkins), 6:48. 9, Washington, Maruk 23 (Stevens), 7:58. 10, Los Angeles, Hopkins 2 (Dionne), 12:03. 11, Los Angeles, M. Murphy (MacLellan), 17:32. 12, Los Angeles, Simmer 13 (Korab, Fox), 19:51.
Third Period—13, Washington, Jarvis 5 (Bloemqvist, Laughlin), 3:17. 14, Los Angeles, Dionne 20 (Hopkins, Evans), 4:48. 15, Washington, Valentine 5, 9:14. 16, Los Angeles, Hopkins 3 (Korab, Dionne), 14:31.
Shots on goal—Los Angeles 13-13-12—38. Washington 12-17-10—39.
Goalies—Los Angeles, Blake. Washington, Riggin. A—9,422.

At Montreal

Hartford	2	1	1—4
Montreal	2	3	2—6

First Period—1, Montreal, Robinson 5 (Walter, Naslund), 5:20 (pp). 2, Montreal, Gainey 8 (Napier), 7:47. 3, Hartford, Galarneau 2 (Kotsopoulos, Malinowski), 12:04. 4, Hartford, Stoughton 23 (Hospodar, Francis), 14:09.
Second Period—5, Montreal, Walter 21 (Root), 4:52. 6, Montreal, Wickenheiser 30 (Lafleur, Picard), 8:04. 7, Hartford, Neufeld 13 (Kotsopoulos, Lacroix), 12:22 (pp). 8, Montreal, Tremblay 15 (Delorme, Naslund), 12:44.
Third Period—9, Montreal, Napier 17 (Gainey, Acton), 22:10. Montreal, Wickenheiser, 21 (Walter, Lafleur), 4:18. 11, Montreal, Napier 18 (Acton, Gainey), 9:06. 12, Hartford, Fridgen 1 (Miller, Lacroix), 12:15.
Shots on goal—Hartford 10-5-10—25. Montreal 10-12-13—35.
Goalies—Hartford, Millen. Montreal, Wamsley. A—15,782.

At St. Louis

Edmonton	2	5	0—7
St. Louis	1	1	3—5

First Period—1, Edmonton, Huddy 12 (Coffey, Kurri) :38 (pp). 2, Edmonton, Rouiston 10 (Kurri, Gretzky), 12:19. 3, St. Louis Turnbull 17 (Dore, Patey) 19:05.
Second Period—4, Edmonton, Anderson 28 (Lineman, Messier), 11:36. 5, Edmonton, Pouzar 8 (Gregg), 13:44. 6, Edmonton, Hughes 18 (Hunter), 15:16 (sh). 7, Edmonton, Hughes 19 (Gregg, Lowe), 18:48 (sh). 8, St. Louis, Crawford 1 (Petit, Klassen), 17:20. 9, Edmonton, Kurri 36 (Gretzky, Rouiston), 19:41.
Third Period—10, Mullen 15 (Lambert, Sutter), 1:13 (pp). 11, St. Louis, Crawford 1 (Turnbull, Sutter), 11:26. 12, St. Louis, Sutter 37 (Dunlop, Mullen), 13:16.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 8-8-5—18. St. Louis 13-13-10—36.
Goalies—Edmonton, Moog. St. Louis, List, Heinz. A—15,742.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	28	5	.848	—
Boston	26	6	.765	2½
New Jersey	23	13	.639	6½
Washington	17	16	.515	11
New York	13	22	.371	16
Central Division				
Milwaukee	24	12	.667	—
Atlanta	17	18	.486	6½
Detroit	18	20	.474	7
Indiana	12	21	.364	10½
Chicago	11	23	.324	12
Cleveland	6	28	.182	17½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	25	14	.622	—
Kansas City	20	13	.606	1
Denver	17	20	.459	6
Utah	15	23	.395	8½
Dallas	13	21	.382	8½
Houston	5	30	.143	17
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	27	8	.771	—
Seattle	23	13	.639	4½
Phoenix	23	15	.605	5½
Portland	22	15	.595	6
Golden State	15	21	.417	12½
San Diego	9	27	.250	18½

Tuesday's Games
New Jersey 110, Los Angeles 96
New York 103, Golden State 79
Philadelphia 109, Atlanta 99
San Antonio 109, Dallas 101
Phoenix 109, Chicago 96
San Diego 105, Houston 97
Utah 108, Kansas City 98
Denver 131, Seattle 119

Wednesday's Games
Golden State at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 7:00 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Indiana, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at Dallas, 7:35 p.m.
San Antonio at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
Utah at Denver, 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Phoenix, 8:10 p.m.

NBA Boxes

At East Rutherford, N.J.

LOS ANGELES (96): Rambis 1-3 0-0 2, Wilkes 7-19 3-4 17, Abdul-Jabbar 7-13 2-4 16, Nixon 4-11 2-2 10, E. Johnson 4-8 8-8 16, Cooper 3-5 0-0 6, Worthy 8-13 1-2 17, McAdoo 6-13 0-0 12. Totals 40-85 16-20 96.
NEW JERSEY (110): M. Johnson 15-21 1-1 32, Williams 9-17 3-4 21, Dawkins 7-12 0-4 14, Birdsong 4-14 0-0 9, Cook 6-11 2-2 14, Walker 1-1 0-0 2, King 4-11 0-0 8, Gminski 2-5 2-2 6, Floyd 2-7 0-0 4. Elmore 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 50-102 8-13 110.

Los Angeles	16	41	34 15— 96
New Jersey	26	27	34 23— 110

Three-point goals—M. Johnson, Birdsong. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Los Angeles 16, New Jersey 23. Rebounds— Los Angeles 40 (E. Johnson, McAdoo 8), New Jersey 56 (Williams 21). Assists— Los Angeles 28 (E. Johnson 11), New Jersey 33 (Birdsong 10). A—20,149.

At Chicago

PHOENIX (109): Lucas 9-13 13-14 31, Nance 4-7 1-2 9, Adams 4-8 0-0 8, Davis 8-20 2-2 18, Johnson 8-17 5-7 21, Cook 1-1 1-2 3, Scott 1-3 1-2 3, Macy 3-9 4-5 10, High 1-3 0-0 2, White 2-5 0-2 4, Kramer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-86 27-36 109.
CHICAGO (96): Theus 8-21 9-11 21, Greenwood 4-11 1-3 9, Oliverding 1-8 0-6 8, Corzine 7-1 3, 3-6 17, Dailey 4-11 0-0 8, Jackson 1-6 2-2 4, Wooldridge 6-9 4-4 16, Jones 0-2 0-0 0, Lester 0-1 2-2 2, Higgins 3-4 5-6 11. Totals 33-85 32-39 96.

Phoenix	29	22	27 30—109
Chicago	15	29	26 26— 96

Fouled out—Adams. Rebounds-Phoenix 49 (Lucas 16), Chicago 47 (Greenwood 13). Assists-Phoenix 27 (Johnson 6), Chicago 15 (Theus 7) Total fouls—Phoenix 31, Chicago 30. A—5,232.

At Houston

SAN DIEGO (105): Chambers 5-11 2-2 12, Cummings 11-20 9-12 31, Walton 5-8 5-8 15, Hodges 3-7 0-1 6, Hollins 11-21 1-2 23, Brooks 3-7 4-6 10, Blackman 6-16 6-6 18, Garnett 2-5 5-6 9, Spanarkel 3-6 1-2 7, Nimphius 1-2 0-0 2, Ransey 1-3 1-1 3. Totals 36-88 28-34 101.
SAN ANTONIO (109): Banks 12-16 2-5 26, Mitchell 7-14 5-6 19, Gilmore 3-11 4-6 10, Moore 7-17 3-4 17, Gervin 4-13 7-8 15, Willoughby 1-2 0-0 2, Dunleavy 1-2 0-0 2, Phegley 4-7 3-4 12, Griffin 2-3 2-4 6. Totals 41-85 29-37 109.

San Diego	27	32	26	20—105
Houston	21	23	22	31— 97

Three-point goals—Teagle. Fouled out— None. Rebounds—San Deigo 39 (Cummings 17), Houston 52 (Hayes 15). Assists—San Diego 24 (Hollins 5, Brooks 5), Houston 22 (Teagle 7). Total fouls— San Deigo 20, Houston 25. Technicals— San Diego, illegal defense; Bailey. A—6,079.

At New York

GOLDEN STATE (79): Short 6-15 0-0 12, Smith 3-11 4-4 10, Carroll 10-17 7-8 27, Romar 3-9 5-6 12, Brewer 3-8 0-0 6, Lloyd 2-4 0-0 4, Brown 1-3 0-0 2, Conner 2-5 0-0 4, Engler 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 31-74 16-18 79.
NEW YORK (103): King 9-17 2-3 20, Robinson 4-8 0-0 8, Cartwright 5-7 1-2 11, Sherod 5-8 0-0 10, Tucker 5-7 0-0 10, Webster 3-7 2-4 8, Westphal 5-7 3-3 14, Orr 3-7 2-2 8, Grunfeld 2-6 1-2 5, Taylor 3-5 0-0 6, Hastings 1-1 1-4 3. Totals 45-80 13-20 103.

Golden State	22	25	12	20— 79
New York	27	30	27	19—103

Three-point goals—Romar, Westphal. Fouled out—Smith. Rebounds—Golden State 39 (Smith 18), New York 39 (Robinson, Webster 9). Assists—Golden State 17 (Romar 7), New York 34 (Sherod 9). Total fouls—Golden State 23, New York 19. A—7,995.

At Atlanta

PHILADELPHIA (109): Tavaroni 4-6 4-6 12, Schoene 0-4 0-0 0, Malone 12-24 7-11 31, Cheeks 5-12 5-6 15, Toney 6-15 6-6 18, Jones 4-5 7-10 15, Richardson 1-4 0-0 2, McNamara 2-2 2-4 6, Edwards 5-6 0-0 10. Totals 39-78 31-43 109.
ATLANTA (99): Roundfield 6-17 2-4 14, Wilkins 10-15 5-5 25, Rollins 0-4 0-0 0, E. Johnson 15-23 1-1 32, Sparrow 4-16 3-4 11, G. Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, McMillen 3-5 3-4 7, Davis 3-5 0-0 6, Hawes 0-0 2-2 2, Glenn 1-1 0-0 2, Macklin 0-3 2-2 2. Totals 41-89 16-22 99.

Philadelphia	24	25	27	33—109
Atlanta	31	23	12	33— 99

Three-point goal—E. Johnson. Fouled out—Wilkins, Rollins. Total fouls—Philadelphia 25, Atlanta 35. Rebounds—Philadelphia 46 (Malone 16), Atlanta 43 (Roundfield 12). Assists—Philadelphia 13 (Toney, Jones 3), Atlanta 24 (Sparrow 9). Technical—Atlanta Coach Loughery. A—9,149.

At San Antonio

DALLAS (101): Aguirre 12-20 8-12 33, Vincent 3-11 4-4 10, Cummings 4-13 3-3 11, Davis 4-6 0-0 8, Blackman 6-16 6-6 18, Garnett 2-5 5-6 9, Spanarkel 3-6 1-2 7, Nimphius 1-2 0-0 2, Ransey 1-3 1-1 3. Totals 36-88 28-34 101.
SAN ANTONIO (109): Banks 12-16 2-5 26, Mitchell 7-14 5-6 19, Gilmore 3-11 4-6 10, Moore 7-17 3-4 17, Gervin 4-13 7-8 15, Willoughby 1-2 0-0 2, Dunleavy 1-2 0-0 2, Phegley 4-7 3-4 12, Griffin 2-3 2-4 6. Totals 41-85 29-37 109.

Dallas	26	22	30	23—101
San Antonio	26	21	26	36—109

Three-point goals—Aguirre, Phegley. Fouled out—Cummings. Rebounds—Dallas 45 (Aguirre, Cummings, 10), San Antonio 56 (Gilmore 21). Assists—Dallas 27 (Davis 8), San Antonio 26 (Moore 11). Total fouls—Dallas 28, San Antonio 31. Technicals—Griffin. A—8,224.

At Salt Lake City

KANSAS CITY (98): E. Johnson 8-17 1-2 19, Nealy 2-4 1-2 5, Meriweather 5-7 1-2 11, Williams 1-14 3-6 5, Loder 5-8 0-0 10, S. Johnson 10-16 7-11 27, Woodson 6-17 3-4 15, R. Johnson 2-5 0-2 4, Thompson 1-5 0-0 2, Steppe 0-2 0-0 0, King 0 0-0 0. Totals 40-96 16-29 98.
UTAH (106): Wilkins 4-9 2-2 10, Poquette 9-18 6-6 24, Schayes 6-12 1-2 13, Green 6-18 11-13 27, Griffith 11-27 1-6 25, Eaton 2-4 0-0 4, Anderson 0-1 0-0 0, Eaves 0-3 1-4 1, Williams 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-93 26-35 106.

Kansas City	27	21	23	22— 98
Utah	22	23	24	31—106

Three-point goals—E. Johnson 2. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Kansas City 56 (S. Johnson 11), Utah 48 (Schayes 13). Assists—Kansas City 25 (Williams 14), Utah 21 (Green 9). Total fouls—Kansas City 25, Utah 26. Technicals—Kansas City Coach Fitzsimmons, S. Johnson, Schayes. A—8,995.

At Seattle

DENVER (131): English 13-20 8-8 34, Vandeweghe 16-24 3-3 35, Issel 14-24 4-4 32, Dunn 3-8 0-0 6, McKinney 6-16 0-0 12, Kelley 0-3 0-0 0, Hassett 4-6 0-0 8, Robisch 0-1 0-0 0, Ray 0-1 0-0 0, Gondrezick 1-6 2-2 4. Totals 57-117 17-17 131.
SEATTLE (119): Reiser 7-13 6-9 20, Shelton 6-15 3-4 14, Donaldson 11-15 3-3 25, Thompson 7-15 0-1 14, Williams 9-16 5-5 23, Vranes 0-3 2-2 2, Smith 1-3 1-3 3, Tolbert 1-3 1-2 3, Radford 0-1 0-0 0, Brown 6-13 3-3 15. Totals 49-91 23-30 119.

Denver	32	34	36	29—131
Seattle	38	29	25	27—119

Total Fouls—Denver 23, Seattle 24. Rebounds—Denver 37 (Issel 12), Seattle 44 (Donaldson 11). Assists—Denver 42 (McKinney 15), Seattle 31 (Williams 10). Technicals—Seattle Coach Wilkens, Denver, illegal defense. A—10,054.

Draft List

REGULAR PHASE
First Round

1, Cincinnati, Leroy Langton, P, Rockledge, Fla. 2, Minnesota, Kevin Hammond, P, Clearwater, Fla. 3, New York Mets, Ralph Adams, P, McKeesport, Pa. 4, Texas, Javier Ortiz, 1B-OF, Hialeah, Fla. 5, Chicago Cubs, David Cortez, SS, Kennewick, Wash. 6, Oakland, Oscar De Chaves, P, Anaheim, Cal. 7, Houston, Robert Vodvarka, P, Upland, Calif. 8, Seattle, Keith Komsik, C, Honolulu, Hawaii. 9, San Diego, Robert Milacki, P, Lake Havasu City, Ariz. 10, Toronto, Howard Akers, Panama City, Fla. 11, Pittsburgh, William Gilmore, P, LaCanada, Calif. 12, Cleveland, Glenn Simmons, P, Fishkill, N.Y. 13, Montreal, Steven Moran, P, Glenview, Ill.
14, New York Yankees, Blaine Desbenderfer, P, Indiana, Pa. 15, San Francisco, Mike Fitzgerald, C, Savannah, Ga. 16, Detroit, Jon Leake, 3B, Sacramento, Calif. 17, Los Angeles, Derek Lee, P, Sacramento, Calif. 18, Chicago White Sox, Don Dunster, P, San Jose, Calif. 19, Atlanta, James Bartlett, P, Shaker Heights, Ohio. 20, Boston, Ellis Burks, OF, Fort Worth, Texas. 21, Philadelphia, Danny Sheeley, P, Ft. Leonardwood, Mo. 22, Kansas City, Mark Van Blaricom, SS, Benecia, Calif. 23, St. Louis, Jeff Perry, P, Sepulveda, Calif. 24, California, Stephen Lee, OF, Tulsa, Okla. 25, Baltimore, William Fulton, P, Pittsburgh, Pa. 26, Milwaukee, Laveli Freeman, OF, Sacramento, Calif.
Second Round
27, Cincinnati, Jac Hein, P, Danville, Ill. 28, Minnesota, David Cohen, SS, Cypress, Calif. 29, New York Mets, Joseph Kraemer, P, Vancouver, Wash. 30, Texas, Michael Soper, P, Winthrop, Mass. 31, Chicago Cubs, Derek Vanacore, OF, Sacramento, Calif. 32, Oakland, William Dudek, P, McAllen, Texas. 33, Houston, Stephen Verrone, P, Wayne, N.J. 34, Seattle, Jeff Osterode, Garden Grove, Calif. 35, San Diego, Jeffrey Stewart, P, McEwen, Tenn. 36, Toronto, Scott Hamilton, P, Asher, Okla. 37, Pittsburgh, Ron Gideon, 1B, Hallsville, Texas. 38, Cleveland, Anthony Grande, SS, Rome, N.Y. 39, Montreal, Chris Huchingson, P, Bryan, Texas.
40, New York Yankees, Osdaldo Canseco, P, Miami, Fla. 41, San Francisco, Ramon Rostherhausler, INF, Tucson, Ariz. 42, Detroit, Wallace Love, P, Rancho Cordova, Calif. 43, Los Angeles, Todd Cobbs, P, Corunna, Ind. 44, Chicago White Sox, Clarke Lange, 3B, Omaha, Neb. 45, Atlanta, Jay Reeves, P, Laurel, Miss. 46, Boston, Mike Kane, 3B, Hometown, Ill. 47, Philadelphia, Billy Ferguson, P, Chandler, Texas. 48, Kansas City, Brett Adams, P, Wenatchee, Wash. 49, St. Louis, Jordan Stevens, 1B, Medford, Ore. 50, California, Mike Scott, P, Danville, Ill. 51, Baltimore, Nick Piazza, C-OF, Scottsdale, Ariz. 52, Milwaukee, Steve Anderson, C, Norwalk, Calif.
SECONDARY PHASE
First Round
1, Cincinnati, Tracy Jones, 3B, Hawthorne, Calif. 2, Oakland, Stephen Welborn, P, Ronda, N.C. 3, New York Mets, Kevin Brown, P, Baltimore, Md. 4, Milwaukee, James Morris, P, Brownwood, Texas. 5, Chicago Cubs, Jonathan Baker, C, Sacramento, Calif. 6, California, Brad Arnsberg, P, Medford, Ore. 7, St. Louis, Gregory Burlingame, P, Mullica, N.J. 8, Detroit, Randall Byers, OF, Millville, N.J. 9, Philadelphia, Jeff Norwood, P, Houston, Texas. 10, Cleveland, Robert Grandstaff, 3B, Huntington Beach, Calif. 11, Houston, Mike Afenir, C, San Marcus, Calif. 12, Texas, Alexander Madrid, P, Mesa, Ariz. 13, Pittsburgh, Brian Howard, INF, Rockville, Md.
14, Toronto, Mike Young, P, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. 15, San Diego, John Koontz, SS, Petersberg, W. Va. 16, Kansas City, Ron McCormick, P, Renton, Wash. 17, Montreal, Robert Nettles, P, Costa Mesa, Calif. 18, Seattle, Carol Lanoux, 2B, Orange Park, Fla. 19, Atlanta, Robert Nelson, 1B, South Pasadena, Calif. 20, Minnesota, Stephen Brier, C-1B, Salisbury, N.C. 21, San Francisco, Tim Criswell, P, Carrolton, Ga. 22, Boston, Richard Helzer, P, San Rafael, Calif. 23, Los Angeles, Dennis Woods, OF, North Charleston, S.C. 24, Chicago White Sox, Otis Green, INF, Carol City, Fla. 25, Baltimore, Ken Patterson, P, McGregor, Texas. 26, New York Yankees, David Rhino, OF, Atlanta, Ga.
Second Round
27, Cincinnati, Luis Medina, OF, Downey, Calif. 28, Oakland, Twain Freeman, P, Chicago, Ill. 29, New York Mets,

Errant passing key to first round wins in NFL playoffs

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It wasn't just the passing which played such a pivotal role in the first round of the National Football League playoffs. It was the passing to the wrong people.

To wit:

—The Pittsburgh Steelers, leading San Diego 28-17, are trying to move out of their own territory, chew up some time and get another score to put Sunday's game away. But on third down at his own 21-yard line, Terry Bradshaw throws an ill-advised pass toward Lynn Swann which cornerback Jeff Allen picks off. Five plays later, Dan Fouts throws the first of his two touchdown passes to Kellen Winslow that beat the Steelers 31-28. "Lived by the pass; died by it," Bradshaw says.

—The Cincinnati Bengals, leading New York 14-10, are on the Jets' 10-yard line in the second quarter Sunday. Then cornerback Johnny Lynn steps in front of Cris Collinsworth at the goal line and grabs the ball, the first of his two interceptions of Ken Anderson passes. The Jets turn each interception into a touchdown — and get a third TD when safety Darrol Ray returns another interception a playoff-record 98 yards — in their 44-17 rout of the Bengals. "It turned the whole game around, no question," Ray says of Lynn's first theft.

—The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, leading Dallas 17-16 early in the fourth quarter Sunday, are trying to keep their sputtering offense alive. Then third-string rookie safety Monty Hunter picks off a Doug Williams pass and sprints 19 yards for the touchdown that puts the Cowboys in front to stay. They win 30-17. "Hunter's interception gave us the breathing room we needed," Dallas Coach Tom Landry says.

—The Detroit Lions, having blown their first scoring opportunity when Billy Sims fumbles at Washington's 19-yard line, are on the move again, thanks to Eric Hipple's passes to wide receiver Leonard Thompson. Then Hipple looks for Sims on a pass route, cornerback Jeris White slips between them, grabs the ball, juggles it for a moment and races 77 yards for the touchdown that starts the Redskins on their way to Saturday's 31-7 romp. "It was like a mirage," White says. "You see it, but you don't really believe it."

—The St. Louis Cardinals, already trailing 21-3, are trying to get within striking distance of Green Bay, when safety Mark Murphy intercepts a Neil Lomax pass and returns the ball 22 yards to the St. Louis 12-yard line. Three plays later, Lynn Dickey throws the second of his three touchdown passes, the Packers lead 28-3 and the rout is on. Green Bay wins 41-16.

Bradshaw, his fingers already cluttered with four Super Bowl rings, admitted it was his own emotion which cost the Steelers a shot at a fifth one.

"I got greedy," he said. "My blood was running. I get like that once in a while — all charged up." And he said it was "the first time I felt I really cost us a victory ... Only me and God knows why I threw it. And even he was tellin' me not to."

Judge says no to Yanks in Denver

NEW YORK (AP) — The Yankees are as much a part of New York as Central Park and the Statue of Liberty, and therefore may not play their home-opening series in Denver, a State Supreme Court judge has ruled.

"Taking major league baseball on tour, Mr. Steinbrenner, is an idea whose time has not yet come," Justice Richard S. Lane said Monday while issuing his ruling against the move.

Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner said in a statement that he found the judge's comparison of the Yankees to other time-honored New York institutions "most reassuring ... The Yankees and their fans everywhere certainly have to be pleased to learn from the court what we have always maintained."

Steinbrenner reiterated his claim that he arranged the Denver openers at the suggestion of New York City officials. He said the officials advised him to make "contingency plans" because renovations at Yankee Stadium might interfere with the opening games.

The Yankees had agreed to hold off on their agreement to play their home opener in Denver, which has no major league baseball team, until the legal dispute was resolved.

In granting the city's request for a injunction, Lane asserted that playing the three games in Denver would shake the morale of Yankee fans as well as New York City's "standing at the top."

Lane said he agreed with New York City officials that the baseball team would be violating its Yankee Stadium lease by playing the Detroit Tigers at Denver's Mile High Stadium April 11-13 — when the Yankees are scheduled to play at home.

"Any reduction in the number of home games ... erodes the ties of loyalty between the people of the city and their team," Lane said. "Dare one whisper the dreaded words: 'The Denver Yankees.'"

The judge contended Steinbrenner "was grabbing a pretext to take his team to greener pastures — i.e. a larger stadium and a populace with an unfulfilled yearning for major league baseball."

The decision was hailed as "superb" by Mayor Edward Koch, and city officials said in a statement that, "We look forward to renewing the good working relationship between the city and the Yankees."

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P215/75B 15 W/W	$71	$56

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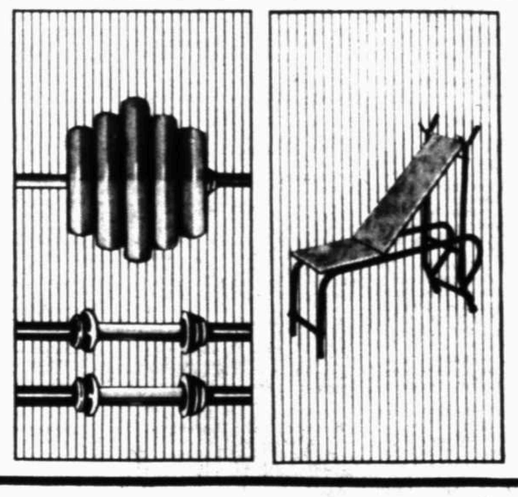
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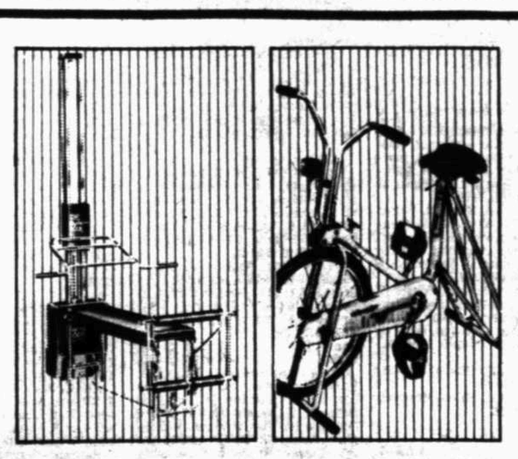
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Consumers taking out more loans

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

Interest rates on consumer loans have fallen little in recent months although the prime rate continues to drop, but a government report indicates Americans are becoming more willing to borrow money.

The Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday that Americans took on $2.52 billion more in new installment debt in November than they paid off. That was a switch from October, when the amount of outstanding debt dropped $324 million.

Ted Gibson, an economist at Crocker National Bank in San Francisco, said the report shows "a very gradual restoration of confidence by the consumer."

Consumers generally had been less willing to take on new debt as the recession deepened this past summer, depressing retail sales.

Any pickup in consumer spending in 1983 is expected to help revive the economy. The November increase in the amount of outstanding installment debt was due mainly to a big increase in auto loans. Car sales jumped in November as the domestic auto companies offered a variety of financial incentives.

While consumer loan rates have fallen only gradually, the prime lending rate that applies to commercial loans has dropped 5½ percentage points since July.

Banks across the country reduced their prime rate Tuesday by one-half point, to 11 percent, the lowest prime since August 1980.

The prime rate is a base from which banks figure interest on loans to corporations. It has no direct bearing on consumer loan rates. Rates on consumer loans now average between 18 percent and 19 percent.

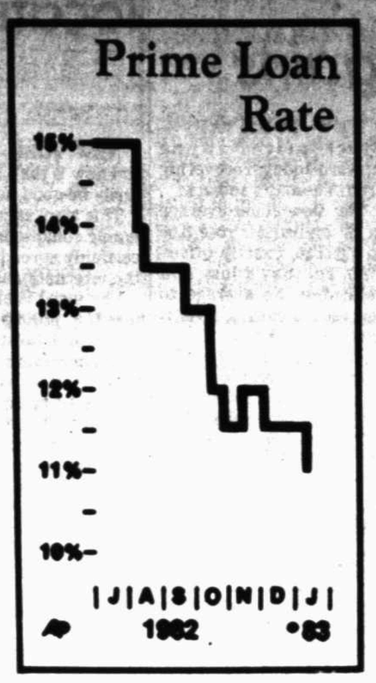
Other economic developments Tuesday:

—In Dallas, President Reagan unveiled a plan to give farmers surplus grain for idling up to half their fields. Agriculture Secretary John Block predicts the plan will save the government $3 billion to $5 billion in storage costs and loans over two years, while adding little to retail food prices.

—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger recommended an $11.3 billion cut in proposed military spending next year, a step that he and Reagan had once resisted. Weinberger said the cuts reflected savings from the drop in price inflation.

—On Wall Street, the stock market failed to sustain the rally that had carried the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials to record highs for three straight sessions. The Dow closed Tuesday at 1,083.79, down 8.56, on a volume of 98.25 million shares.

—A group of 35 senior bankers from North and South America, Europe and Japan met in Washington and formed an international institute to monitor world debt problems. The organization will serve as a private institute for the bankers, bringing together information about borrowing nations' needs, economic conditions, and plans for repayment of loans to the world's banks.



Banks continue cutting prime

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Interest rates dropped another notch Tuesday as the nation's major banks cut their prime lending rate to 11 percent from 11 1-2 percent and California Federal Savings & Loan reduced a key home mortgage rate to 11 3-4 percent, the lowest level in more than three years.

The reductions in consumer and corporate loan rates continued a pattern that began last summer and brought the prime rate to its lowest point since August 1980.

Bank of America Chairman Leland S. Prussia predicted at a gathering with reporters Tuesday in Los Angeles that mortgage lending rates will fall below 10 percent before the end of the year as other interest rates decline throughout the economy. San Francisco-based Bank of America and other financial institutions are expected to begin competing more aggressively for mortgage business over the next several months, lowering their loan rates to appeal to home buyers moving back into the stagnant market.

California Federal's new rate of 11 3-4 percent compared to its previous rate of 12 1-4 percent applies to a 30-year, adjustable-rate loan of up to $150,000.

Cal Fed Chairman Robert R. Dockson said the new rate reflects his institution's lower cost of funds as well as its desire to stimulate California's housing market.

"We hope our action will provide encouragement to the many potential home buyers who have been priced out of the market as a result of the current high interest rates," Dockson said.

The interest charges on fixed-rate loans are generally higher than those on adjustable-rate mortgages, and fixed-rate loans often have a ceiling of $108,000, the maximum that can be sold by the institution to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. Banks and S&Ls have become wary of making fixed-rate mortgages for their own portfolios and some have even stopped making such loans for amounts over $108,000. Stockton, Calif.-based State Savings & Loan Association currently offers the lowest rate on a fixed mortgage among the state's major financial institutions. It reduced its rate to 12 1-2 percent from 13 1-8 percent Monday.

The reduction in the prime rate — the base that banks use to set charges on loans to business — led some analysts to predict that it could fall below 10 percent soon because of continued sharp drops in banks' cost of borrowing from the Federal Reserve and from one another.

The prime rate has not been in the single digit range since October 1978, when it rose to 10 percent on its way to a record 21 1-2 percent in December 1980.

Chase Manhattan Bank of New York had cut its prime rate to 11 percent from 11 1-2 percent in late December, but the nation's other major banks postponed a similar action until Tuesday while waiting for other key loan rates to decline.

David Jones, an economist with the Wall Street firm of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said he expects the prime to fall below 10 percent by late March. It would come sooner, he said, except that banks are trying to keep as much of a cushion as possible between what they pay for funds and what they charge for loans.

Since mid-July, the prime rate has been cut from 16 1-2 percent to 11 percent. During the same period, the Federal Reserve Board's discount rate, which it charges on loans to member banks, has dropped to 8 1-2 percent from 12 percent. The federal funds rate — the rate banks charge one another for overnight loans — has gone to around 8 percent from about 15 percent.

"Market rates of interest are likely to decline further, but I don't know where the bottom is," said Jeffrey Leeds, money-market economist with Chemical Bank of New York.

Local merchants pleased with Christmas 1982

By JIM PRESNELL
Energy-Business Writer

A Midland store manager said his store sold ten percent more merchandise during the 1982 Christmas buying season, compared to 1981 totals. "It's still less than the 15 to 20 percent increase we expected," the manager said, asking that his name not be used. "We're pleased: And our post-Christmas sale is going well.

"We're pumping harder now to reduce inventory — even though we have been pumping our sales pretty hard for the last three months."

Figures for Christmas sales are not in at every store in town, but most retailers have now completed the mammoth task of totaling holiday sales. Although most wouldn't supply specific figures, managers did radiate satisfaction with 1982 Christmas buying, on the whole. It was a good season for merchants.

At Midland Park Mall, the Christmas buying season brought good cheer — in the form of a seven percent increase in sales. And already this year, said Mall publicity person Pam Leach, retailers' sales are up for January.

Ms. Leach says that seven percent increase in sales over last Christmas is really better than it sounds.

"Those were the really crazy days (in '81). There was a retailing boom. People had lots of money to spend, and they would buy just about anything."

Bob Jackson, manager of Beall's — offering family clothing — said "Our clearance racks are fairly empty. We had sold just about everything over the Christmas season."I can't speak for everyone, but we had a fantastic season. We showed a large increase for December (1982). There was absolutely no resistance," Jackson said.

"We had a very successful season," said Faye Leverett, sales manager at Dillard's. "It met our expectations, and we did reach our 'sales plan' projections for the season."Dillard's sales showed an increase over last year, and we've had good response to our white sale through the beginning of 1983.

"Customers are careful with their dollars," Ms. Leverett said, and purchases this season seem well thought-out. She said consumers were buying earlier during the season, and registers were ringing steadily from mid-November until Christmas. Panic buying seems to be on its way out.

At Curry's, a Cuthbert Avenue gift store, manager Frances Taylor said "Our figures were up. We are happy with the past Christmas season, although we really didn't know what to expect," due to the publicity garnered by the unhealthy U.S. economy.

Ms. Taylor said she knew merchants who had bought a reduced amount of stock, anticipating a weak Christmas sales season. Those were the merchants that ran out of stock on many items, she said, causing them distress in the inventory department, while the sales were certainly welcome.

Curry's gift sales were excellent, Ms. Taylor said, and she attributed some of the gift-buying to the fact that her store sells custom paper goods — including personalized, printed Christmas cards.

Bea McGrath of the women's specialty store Pappagallo, at Oak Ridge Square, said "No one was ecstatic about holiday buying last Fall. Stores put on sales alot earlier this year.

"Business was fine before Christmas, but I am fairly sure our store didn't show an increase over last Christmas," she said.

One merchant whose spirits were dampened this holiday was Vernon Shock, owner of Houck's Jewelry at 216 N. Main. "We feel the parking changes made it harder for shoppers to get to us this year," he said.

Streets in the downtown area recently changed to one-way traffic near Houck's. "We didn't have a problem — but now there are less parking places and it's harder to find a spot."

Shock said shoppers don't realize parking three blocks away — downtown — can mean less walking distance than getting to a store in a shopping mall.

Consumers' attentions have turned to "quality at the right price," over the past year, the Mall's Pam Leach pointed out. "Retailers are applying their efforts to anticipating demand for certain merchandise. It's a very promotion-minded group (at the mall). They are very competitive."

Midland Park Mall's survey of Christmas sales canvassed 18 tenants, with specialties like gifts, books, food, clothing, shoes and other areas. The seven percent increase is based on documented sales receipts from each of the businesses surveyed.

Other findings of the survey were:

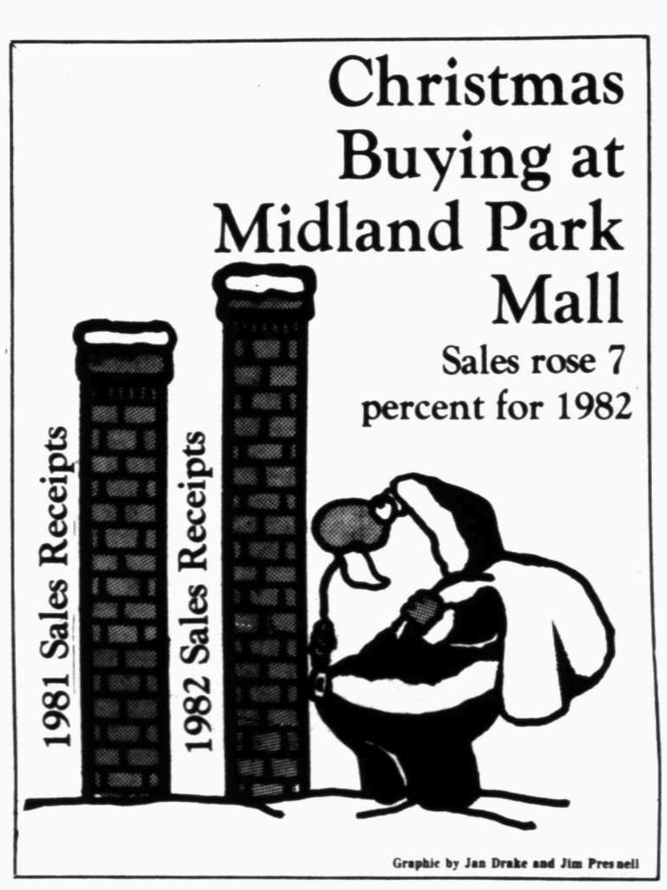
—Traffic in the mall itself was a bit low. But the potential for sales was excellent, even with a somewhat smaller crowd.

—There was an underlying hard-sell attitude. The sales forces in most stores were selling aggressively. The promotions — from television and radio to newspaper advertising — carried heavy sales pitches.

—Target marketing is being used by many stores. Retailers get a certain kind of person in mind, for one department or for a whole store — and gear merchandise, advertising, and attitude toward that specific group.

—Stores that had branches in areas closer to the Mexican border had merchandise shipped up to Midland for sale. The peso's severe nosedive put border branch merchandisers in a poor cashflow position — so they sent inventory into Midland to reduce stock and improve the chain's overall financial picture.

Most Midland stores are expecting 1983 to be even better than '82.



Electronics firms to merge

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

After a secret three-year courtship, two of the nation's leading manufacturers of electronic inventory-control equipment have agreed to merge in a stock transaction valued at $100 million, the companies announced Monday.

Under the agreement in principle, Sensormatic Electronics Corp., a suburban Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based manufacturer of anti-pilferage systems, would acquire Costa Mesa, Calif.-based MSI Data Corp., the companies said.

MSI, which employs 870 in Southern California's Orange County, claims to be the leading manufacturer of handheld data entry computer terminals, widely used in retail trade for inventory control and by utilities for meter reading.

The merger agreement provides that each MSI share be exchanged for 0.9 share of Sensormatic, depending on price movements of Sensormatic. Sensormatic shares must trade between $35 and $50 each. The exchange ratio with MSI may fluctuate between 0.8 and 1.

Sensormatic would issue approximately 2.2 million new shares for the existing 2.5 million MSI shares outstanding, based on the 0.9 exchange ratio. Sensormatic closed down $1.50 a share at $43.50 in over-the-counter trading Monday. MSI was up $4.375 at $35.625 Monday on the American Stock Exchange.

Sensormatic Chairman Ronald Assaf said the two companies have been seriously discussing a merger for the last three years. Moreover, Assaf said, the two companies have "known each other" for eight years.

Life underwriters to meet Thursday

Harold Jones, a life insurance agent in Lubbock, president of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, will address a joint meeting of the Midland and Odessa assocations of life underwriters Thursday. The meeting will be in the Student Union Building, Odessa College, at 11:30 a.m. This joint meeting is in honor of Jones.

Jones is a a district agent for Northwestern Mutual Life. The Texas Association of Life Underwriters is an 8,000-member organization.

Airplane trips take slight drop in December

The number of passengers boarding planes at Midland Regional Airport dropped slightly in December.

This drop was compared to a higher number of passengers recorded in December 1981, according to Colonel Wilson Banks, aviation director.

However, total boardings for 1982 set another record with a figure of 672,621. In 1981, the old record was set at 575,139 boardings. This, Banks said, represents a 16.9 percent increase.

There were 53,695 passengers in December compared to a 1981 December figure of 53,758. Banks attributed the slight decline to two snow storms in December that forced several flight cancellations.

Jacobs turns to buying Kaiser Steel

From Wire Reports

Minneapolis financier Irwin L. Jacobs, rebuffed in a two-year fight for control of Pabst Brewing Co., has turned his attention to ailing Kaiser Steel Corp.

In a terse statement Tuesday, Jacobs, who has a reputation as a corporate liquidator, said he and three of his associates are filing a notice with the Securities and Exchange Commission to report their purchase of about 9.6 percent of the 7.2 million common shares outstanding of Kaiser Steel. The statement gave no indication whether the Jacobs group would increase its holdings. Jacobs could not be reached for comment.

Oakland, Calif.-based Kaiser Steel has warned its stockholders that it expects to report record steelmaking losses for 1982 because of "the worst steelmaking conditions in the company's history." Kaiser Steel said it was "experiencing intense foreign and domestic competition for the limited business that is available."

It has announced plans to restructure the company, closing its basic steelmaking facility at Fontana, Calif., and concentrating on steel finishing operations: Shaping steel slabs that it would purchase elsewhere into tubing, sheets and other products.

Only last month the company said its coke-making plant and three of its blast furnaces at Fontana were sold to Cuyahoga Wrecking Corp. of Long Island City, N.Y., a dismantler.

Kaiser Steel reported a loss of $24 million for the third quarter of 1982, the latest period for which results are available. For all of 1981, it reported a loss of $437.5 million.

On the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday, Kaiser Steel closed at $28.12 a share, down 60 cents. But the stock price has varied widely. Its high for the last 12-month period was $49.60 and its low was $13.75.

In November, Jacobs gave up his long and bitter fight for Pabst and he and his associates tendered their stock, about 14 percent of the Pabst total, to G. Heileman Brewing Co. of La Crosse.

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This afternoon's stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) —Midday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

PE Sales Last Chg.

A

ACF2.75	7	187	35	+	⅛
AMF1.36	6	163	17⅛	+	⅛
AMRCp		2078	21¼	+	⅛
ASA3a		322	76⅝	—	¼
AbtLab.84	18	808	41	+	⅛
AetnLf2.52	7	1538	37⅛	+	⅛
AirPrd.80	12	2375	u65⅝	+1	¼
Alcan.90	90	641	30¾	—	⅛
Alginit1.40	9	74	30¾	+	⅛
AlisPw2.40	7	125	25¾	+	⅛
AlidCp2.40	5	1531	36¼	+	⅛
AlidStr1.80	9	277	35⅜	+	⅛
AllisCh		182	13¾	+	⅛
Alcoa1.20	47	1055	34⅛	—	⅛
Amax.20		1021	25⅞	+	⅛
AmHes1.10	13	1307	27¼	—	⅛
AmAgr			184		2⅜
ABrand3.50	8	155	49	+	⅝
ABdcst1.60	9	526	52¼	—	¼
AmCan2.90		453	33	+	⅛
ACyan1.75	12	297	36⅜	+	⅛
AElPw2.26		9	1095	18¾	
AmExp2.40	11	662	66	+1	⅛
AFamil.60	11	92	15½	+	⅛
AHome2.20	13	1377	43¾	+	⅛
AHosp s.84	14	655	38⅝	—	⅛
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ATTS.40	8	7397	u65⅛	+1	⅛
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Anchor1.36	18	235	u20¾	+	⅛
Anthny.44b		23	19		8¼
ArchDn .14b		12	553		21⅝
ArizPS2.52	8	239	25½	+	⅛
Armco1.20		506	18¼		
ArmWin 1.10	32	357	24½	—	⅛
Asarco.40		355	34⅜	+	⅛
AshlOil2.40	6	249	30¾	+	⅛
AsdDG3	12	374	45⅛	—	⅛
AtlRich2.40	7	2301	46	+	⅛
AtlasCp .25e	2	43	21¼	—	⅛
Augat.32	23	36	33½	+	⅛
AvcoCp1.20	11	1050	28	+	⅛
Avery.90		13	29	39¼	
Avnet1	17	81	65⅞	+	⅛
Avon2		9	808	30¼	

B

BkrIntl.92	7	2264	25¼	+1	
BaldU s.88	6	659	33⅛	+1	
BallyMf.20	7	398	25⅜	+	⅛
BaltGE2.84	7	27	29⅛	+	⅛
BangP.80	60	32	30⅛	+	⅛
BnkAm1.52	8	1487	22⅛	+	⅛
Bausch1.80		26	26	44⅛	
BaxTr.48	19	353	49⅝	+	⅛
BeatFd1.80	8	400	22⅛	+	⅛
Beker		67	7	—	⅛
BellHow.80	9	19	28⅛	—	⅛
Bendix3.32	15	796	u84⅛	+	⅛
BentCp8		13	186	23	
BengtB.10e	25	2258	10⅝	—	⅛
BestPd.52	19	232	25⅛	+	⅛
BethSt1		510	22⅜	—	⅛
Beverly.40	21	229	40	+1	
BlackD.52		273	19¼	+	⅛
BlckHR 1.92	12	643	37	—3¼	
Boeing1.40	12	2750	u38	+	⅛
BoiseC1.80	30	208	u40⅜	+1	
Borden2.32	9	284	50¼	+	⅛
BorgWa 1.52	11	408	u44⅛	+1⅛	
Bos2o2.88	9	22	25⅜	+	⅛
BristM2.10	13	512	68	+	⅛
BritPt1.71e	4	176	19¼	+	⅛
Brnswk1		13	203	25⅞	
BucyEr.80	13	257	18⅛	+	⅛
Burlind1.52	15	517	28	+	⅛
BrlNth1.52	14	1281	u44⅛	+2¼	
Burrgh2.60	12	3829	48⅝	+1⅛	

C

CBS2.80		12	566	58⅛	
CIGNA s2.30	6	870	48¼	+1⅛	
CPCInt 2.10	9	232	u44⅜	+1⅛	
CSX2.84	7	707	54	+	⅛
Caesar		864	9	+	⅛
CRLk g.40			689	28⅛	
CamSp2.20	10	134	47⅛	+	⅛
CapCits.80	18	59	123½	—	¼
Caring g.28		265	u10⅝	+	⅛
CarPw2.40	7	802	21⅛	+	⅛
CartHw1.22	13	80	16¾	+	⅛
CastlCk		356	9⅝	+	⅛
CatrpTl1.50	33	2142	47⅝	+	⅛
Celanese4	16	71	51⅞	+	⅛
CenSoW 1.68	7	294	17⅝	+	⅛
CenIlPS 1.48	8	101	16¼	+	⅛
CnSoya.84	12	135	16⅜	+	⅛
CentrDt		60	12⅛	+	⅛
Crt-teed			45	18¼	
CessAir.40	26	543	24⅜	+	⅛
Chmpln.40	79	967	u26	+	⅛
ChamSp.80	20	275	11⅜	+	⅛
ChartCol	5	70	12⅛	+	⅛
Chart wt		37	5⅜	+	⅛
Chase3.40	6	766	52	+	⅛
ChesPn1.72	13	163	45⅞	+	⅛
CNWst		377	u26	+1⅛	
ChiPnT		3	15¼	—	⅛
ChrisCf 2.61t	17	6	59¼	+	⅛
Chrysler		1912	17⅛	+	⅛
Chtcrp1.72	6	720	36⅛	+	⅛
CityInv1.70	12	328	30¾	+	⅛
ClarkE1.10		113	30¼	+	⅛
ClevEl2.28		7	856	20	
Clorox.92	12	311	24⅜	—	⅛
Coastal.40	14	392	24⅜	+	⅛
CocaCl2.68	14	780	50¾	+	⅛
ColgPal 1.20		8	2255	20	
ColPen1.40		87	16⅜	—	⅛
ColtInd1.80		35	32½	—	⅛
ColGas2.86	6	71	29¾	+	⅛
Uniroy1		8	1402	u39¾	+	⅛
UnBrnd		1	817	24	
USGyps 2.40		1	1	24	
USInd.76		1	1	24	
USSteel1		1	1	24	
UnTech2.40		1	1	24	
UnTel1.76		1	1	24	
Upjohn2.28		1	1	24	
USLIFE.88		1	1	24	
UtaPL2.28		1	1	24	
Varian.52		1	1	24	
VaEPw1.60		1	1	24	

W

Wachov 1.40		7	106	30¾	—	⅛
Wackbt.44b		17	30	27	+	⅛
WlMrt s.18		30	516	46⅜	+1⅛	
WaltJml		15	1908	37⅜	+1⅛	
WrnCml		7	2308	32⅜	+	⅛
WarnrL 1.40		13	1227	27⅞	+	⅛
WshWt2.40		7	125	21¼	—	⅛
WellsF1.92		5	954	27⅞	+	⅛
WnAirL			990	u 6⅝	+	⅛
WUnion 1.40		11	433	45¼	+	⅛
WestgE1.80		8	31.32	u43⅜	+1⅛	
Weyerh1.30		37	814	40⅛	—	⅛
WheelF 1.80a		10	322	52⅛	+	⅛
Whirlpl1.80			13	561	43⅜	
Whittak 1.60		7	98	26¼	+	⅛
William 1.20		17	1463	19⅜	+	⅛
WinDx2.40			10	659	44⅛	
Winnbg.10e			38	306	13⅜	
Wolwth1.80			399	26	+	⅛
Wynns.60		23	3	16⅜	—	⅛

XYZ

Xerox3			8	3244	41	+	⅛
ZaleCp1.26			36	14	21¼	—	⅛
ZenithR				268	14⅛	+	⅛

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Wed..

No securities trading below $2 are incl-uded. Net and percentagechange-sarethe difference between the previ-ous closing price and today's noon price. UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.		
1Kroehler	9¼	+ 1⅛	Up		17.5
2WaltJim pf	9¾	+ 1	Up		11.4
3MGM-UAEnt	8⅜	+ ⅛	Up		11.1
4Mattel wt	11⅞	+ 1⅛	Up		10.5
5Talley Ind	8¼	+ ⅝	Up		10.2
6Fedders	5¼	+ ⅛	Up		10.0
7NBIInc	42	+ 3¾	Up		9.8
8Evans Pd	13¼	+ 1⅛	Up		9.4
9Mattel 2.50pf					
	35¼	+ 3	Up	9	3
10Comdisco s	41¼	+ 3¼	Up		9.2
11NatSemi	25⅝	+ 2⅛	Up		9.0
12Telex Corp	23⅝	+ 1⅞	Up		8.6
13ClnMilcrn	33½	+ 2⅝	Up		8.5
14Playboy En	8	+ ⅝	Up		8.5
15Cook Unit	3¼	+ ¼	Up		8.3
16MGMHme n					
	13¾	+ 1	Up	7	8
17ICN Pharm	8⅝	+ ⅝	Up		7.7
18UnPark Mn	3½	+ ¼	Up		7.7
19Greyhound	20	+ 1⅜	Up		7.4
20EvanPd 1.40pf					
	11	+ ¾	Up	7	3
21Parsons s	27½	+ 1⅞	Up		7.3
22CrayRsch	39¼	+ 2⅝	Up		7.2
23RCA 3.50pf	31	+ 2	Up		6.9
24Mattel Inc	15⅜	+ 1	Up		6.8
25RecognEq	11⅜	+ ⅝	Up		6.8

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1TelecomCp	2⅜	— ⅛	Off	8.3
2Block HR	37	— 2½	Off	6.3
3Benguet B	10½	— ⅝	Off	5.6
4EmerRad s	15⅛	— ⅛	Off	5.2
5SullAirCp	7	— ⅜	Off	5.1
6Kerr Glass	12⅜	— ⅝	Off	4.7
7OklaGE pf	8⅛	— ⅜	Off	4.4
8GelcoCp	22¼	— 1	Off	4.3
9GTFI pfB	11⅛	— ⅛	Off	4.2
10Houslnt 2.50pf				
34	— 1⅛	Off	4.2	
11Superscpe	2⅜	— ⅛	Off	4.2
12DuqLt 2.10pfA				
17⅜	— ⅝	Off	4.1	
13FinCpAm s	24	— 1	Off	4.0
14Publick Ind	3	— ⅛	Off	4.0
15NevP 1.60pf	12⅜	— ⅛	Off	3.8
16Wachovia pf				
83	— 3¼	Off	3.8	
17World Airw	3¼	— ⅛	Off	3.8
18Fst Chart	19⅜	— ⅝	Off	3.7
19PSNH 17pf	30⅜	— 1⅛	Off	3.5
20APL Cp	3¼	— ⅛	Off	3.4
21CnPw 7.72pf				
56½	— 2	Off	3.4	
22OakIndust	14⅜	— ⅛	Off	3.4
23Ponderos s	17⅜	— ⅝	Off	3.2
24HandyHar	22½	— ¾	Off	3.1
25Gen Refrac	31¾	— ⅛	Off	3.1

Nonferrous metal

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday:

Copper - 76¾-80¾ cents a pound, U.S. destinations.

Lead - 22-23 cents a pound.

Zinc - 60 cents a pound, delivered.

Tin - Metals 86.2020 week composite lb.

Aluminum - 76 cents a pound, N.Y.

Gold - $480.50 per troy ounce, Handy & Harman (only daily quote.)

Silver - $12.140 per troy ounce, Handy & Harman (only daily quote.)

Silver - $12.020 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Tue.

Mercury - $360.00 per flask.

Platinum - $390.00-$394.00 merch. troy ounce, N.Y.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) —Midday national prices for American Stock Exchange issues

PE Sales Last Chg.

Actons.10r		98	8¾	+	⅛
AdRisk s.10		23	25	22¾	
Adobe.20	13	24	18¼	+	⅛
AegisCp	6	72	2⅜	—	⅛
AfilPh.84	14	4	39¼	+	⅛
Altec			99	1⅛	
Amdhl.40	62	57	31¾	+	⅛
AMotIn.25		13	33	28¾	
ASciE		32	4⅜	+	⅛
Armtrn		6	6	9	
Assmr g.40		98	16¼	—	⅛
AtlsCM		467	3⅜	+	⅛
Atlas wt		21	7⅛	+	⅛
Banstr g		27	7⅜	+	⅛
BrgBr s.32	20	33	34⅜	—	⅛
BowVal.15			32	16	
BradNt		226	17⅜	+	⅛
Brascn g1.60a		42	19	—	⅛
ChmpH	32	604	6	+	⅛
CircIK.74		86	15¼	+	⅛
ConsOG		21	6⅝	—	⅛
CookInt .50e		17	1	7⅝	
CoreLb.16	16	86	14⅛	+	⅛
Cross s1.10	13	161	25¼	+	⅛
CrutcR	15	30	8¼	+	⅛
Damson		12	46	8¼	
Datapd.30		34	120	34½	
DomeP		2951	3	11-16	—1-16
DorGas.16	12	289	12¼	+	⅛
Dynlctn .20e	8	237	12⅜	—	⅛
Pelmnt.10	13	79	19¼	+	⅛
FrontHd.20	7	211	21¾	+	⅛
GRI		7	25	6¼	
GntYl g		120	20¾	+	⅛
GoldW		56	14¼	+	⅛
GldFld		39	1969	2¾	
Gdrch wt			37	6¾	
GlLkCh.56	18	10	35¼	+	⅛
GltCdg.44		128	13¾	—	⅛
HollyCp.24	10	61	9¾	+	⅛
HouOTr 2.26e		234	13	+	⅛
Husky g.15		36	7⅝	—	⅛
ImpOil g1.40		37	25	—	⅛
InstSy			1056	2¼	
IntgEn			565	1⅛	
IntBknt.06e	50	335	4¼	+	⅛
KeyPh s.12a	78	129	34½	+	⅛
Kirby			185	8⅜	
MCOHd		9	125	13⅜	
MCORs	10	45	3	—	⅛
Marndq			876	11-16	
Marm pf2.25		2	21	—	⅛
MrshIn.54t		16	12⅜	—	⅛
MediaG1		10	20	44⅜	
MichSg1.20	14	55	u20	+	⅛
MichE.24	10	202	19	—	⅛
NKiney		1198	3⅜	+	⅛
NtPatnt	20	157	12⅜	+	⅛
NProc.73e	14	106	11⅜	+	⅛
Nolex		75	42	2¼	
NARoy1.20		10	4	14⅜	
Numac g		13	15	—	⅛
OOkiep		2200	34⅛	—2	
OzarkAir	11⅞				
PalICp s	26	291	u37⅛	+	⅛
PECp 1.8t		3	137	1⅝	
PetLew	17	209	11¼	—	⅛
Pittway1.65		8	23	u53⅛	+1¼
PrenHal.76	11	9	41¼	—	⅛
RangrO		361	7⅜	—	⅛
Ransbg.72	29	122	21⅜	+	⅛
ResrtA	8	129	25	+	⅛
Robntc		11	3⅝	—	⅛
SecCap	13	1080	k1⅞	n	346p

Dow Jones averages

STOCKS		
30 Industrials	1092.35	+ 8.56
20 Transportation	477.60	+ 6.59
15 Utilities	124.40	+ 0.05
65 Stocks	429.45	+ 3.69
BONDS		
20 Bonds	71.90	unch
10 Public Util	71.70	—0.03
10 Industrial	72.10	+ 0.02

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

New York

	Last sale	Pre. close
Baker International	24⅛	24⅛
Cameron Iron Works	24	24
Chromalloy American	10¼	10
Coastal States	24¼	24⅛
Datapoint Corp	19¼	19¼
Diamond Shamrock	24⅝	24⅜
Dyco Petroleum	15¼	15¼
Elcor	nt	16⅛
Enstar Corp	16¼	16⅛
First City Bancorp	21⅝	21⅝
First Mississippi	10¼	10
Fluor Corp	25¼	24⅛
General American Oil	43⅞	43⅞
Gulf Oil	30⅝	30⅝
Helmrich & Payne	22	22⅜
Houston Natural Gas	36⅝	36¼
Hughes Tool	23⅛	23
Inexco	9⅞	10
Lear Petroleum	14	14⅜
Luby's	39⅝	40
Mesa Petroleum	12⅜	12⅜
Mesa Royalty Trust	24	24¼
Moran Energy	16½	16½
Murphy Oil Corp	25⅝	25⅝
Noble Affiliates	16½	16½
Parker Drilling	10⅜	10⅜
Pennzoil	36½	37
PepsiCo	36	36
Pioneer Corp	21⅝	21⅝
Pogo Producing	23¼	22⅞
Rowan Co.	11⅜	11¼
Sabine Royalty	17⅜	-
Schlumberger Ltd	49¼	49
Smith International	30	29⅝
Southland Corp	39⅜	39¼
Southland Royalty	17⅛	17
Tandy Corp	43⅞	48
Texaco	30⅞	30⅝
Texas Amer. Bancshares	nt	33⅛
Texas International	9¼	9¼
Texas Oil & Gas	38⅛	38⅝
Tidewater Marine	27⅝	27⅞
TOSCO	13⅛	13¼
Western Co.	9⅝	9⅝
Zapata Corp.	18	17⅞

American Exchange

	Last sale	Pre. close
Adobe	18⅜	18⅜
Core Lab	14⅜	14⅜
Dorchester	12⅛	12⅛
Houston Oil & Mineral	13	12⅞
Sage Energy	8⅜	8⅜
Texas Amer. Energy	4⅜	4⅜

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson-American Express.)

	Bid	Asked
Alta Energy	1⅝	2⅛
Amerex	2⅜	2⅝
American Quasar	7⅜	7⅞
Bell Petroleum	3⅛	3⅜
Black Dome Exploration	¼	⅜
Blyvoors	17½	17⅝
Tom Brown, Inc.	8¼	8⅜
Cameo Minerals, Inc.	13¢	18¢
Circle Seven	¼	⅜
Communications Ind.	32½	33
Consolidated Petroleum	¼	⅜
Coors	13½	13⅝
Dawson Geophysical	7	7⅜
Delta Drilling	5⅛	5⅜
Energy Reserves Group	3⅞	4
Exploration Co.	⅛	⅜
First National Bank	bw	ow
Flare, Inc.	2⅜	2⅝
Forest Oil Corp.	21⅛	21½
Ike Lovelady	4⅛	4⅜
MADE	⅛	⅜
Melton	⅛	⅜
MGF Oil	3⅞	4
Mid-America Petroleum	2½	2⅝
Midland SW Corp.	3½	4
Mineral Development	⅝	⅞
Muse Air	13	13¼
Natura Energy	¼	⅜
Network Security Corp.	2⅞	3
Oceaneering Intl.	13	13½
Parallel Petroleum	⅝	¾
President Steys	57⅜	57½
Tempieton Energy Corp.	4⅜	5
Tipperary	5⅜	6
Tucker Drilling	9¼	9⅝
Vaal Reefs	116⅜	116⅝
Welkom	15⅜	15½
Western Deep Levels	64¼	64⅝

Gold futures

Selected world gold prices Wednesday:

London morning fixing $483.00, off $1.50

London afternoon fixing $480.50, off $4.00

Paris afternoon fixing $479.73, off $6.38

Frankfurt fixing $483.97, off $5.53

Zurich late afternoon $481.25 bid, off $5.00

$482.25, asked

Handy & Harman (only daily quote) $480.50, off $4.00

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - (USDA) Omaha Livestock Market quotations Tuesday:

Hogs: 2700. After slow opening, barrows and gilts active, unevenly 50-1.50 higher, bulk .75-1.25 higher. Most of larger con- signments 200-250 lb.

US 1-2s 210-340 lb 58.00. Other 1-2s 200- 250 lb 57.00-57.50, volume 57.50. Uneven weights 56.25-57.50. US 1-3s 240-260 lb 56.00-57.00, some uneven weightsz 55.50. Few 260-265 lb 55.00-56.00, few lots 275-290 lb 53.00-54.00, few lots 290-310 lb 52.00- 53.00.

Sows: firm to largely .50 higher. 300-450 lb 48.00-49.00, many 48.25- 450-650 lbs 49.00-50.00, many over 500 lbs 50.00.

Cattle and calves: 4000. Steers and helf- ers active, 25-.75 higher, many .50-.75 higher under a good demand. Cows fully steady.

Steers: two loads choice, some prime 1200-1300 lb 61.75. Choice 1050-1200 lb 60.00-61.00, load 61.25, bulk 60.50-61.00. Some lots carrying considerable mud or enlarged percentage yield-grade 4 59.00- 60.00. Heifers: two loads choice few prime near 1060 lb 60.00. Choice 925-1100 lb 58.50-59.50, few lots muddy 57.50-58.00. Cows: high cutter, utility and commercial 33.50-35.00, few 35.50-36.00. Cutter 32.50- 34.00, canner and low cutter 30.00-32.50.

Sheep: 100. Limited trade test slaughter lambs 1.50 higher, few slaughter ewes .50 higher.

Slaughter lambs: few lots choice with end prime shorn 100-110 lb 54.50, wooled 52.50. laughter ewes few good shorn 16.00.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 were mostly lower at midday dealings today.

The average prices for strict low mid- dling 1 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 62 points to 60.62 cents a pound Monday for the nine markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were $1.00 a bale lower to $1.50 higher than the previous close. Mar. 66.86, May 68.30, Jul. 69.20, Oct. b68.25, Dec. 68.60, Mar. 70.30, May b70.60.

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices swung upward today, recovering from Tuesday's setback.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 8.56 to 1,092.35, exactly offsetting Tuesday's loss and returning the average to the record closing level it reached on Monday.

Advancing issues held a broad lead over declines among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The market showed little response Tuesday when most large banks across the country lowered their prime lending rates from 11½ to 11 percent. Brokers pointed out that the banks' action was merely a response to previous declines in other interest rates that determine their cost of money.

Texas Utilities led the active list, off ⅛ at 22½. A 114,000-share block traded at that price.

Gainers among the volume leaders included American Telephone & Telegraph, up ½ at 64½; Tandy, up 1¼ at 49¼; Westinghouse Electric, up ⅝ at 43⅛, and Air Porducts & Chemicals, up 1¼ at 45⅜.

The NYSE's composite index rose .74 to 84.85. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index stood at 368.35, unchanged from Tuesday's close.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 40.56 million shares at noontime, against 47.20 million at the same point Tuesday.

Ups & downs

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No securities trading below $2 are incl-uded. Net and percentagechange-sarethe difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price. UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1MonumtEn	3⅞	+ ⅝	Up	19.2
2NardaMic	19⅛	+ 3⅛	Up	18.7
3NatKinney	3⅝	+ ⅛	Up	15.4
4PeninResCs	2⅞	+ ⅛	Up	15.0
5AJCPhoto	4⅜	+ ⅛	Up	9.4
6AmBiltr n	4½	+ ⅛	Up	9.1
7MartinProc	4⅜	+ ⅛	Up	8.6
8Oriole Hom	31	+ 2⅜	Up	8.3
9TabProd	28⅛	+ 2⅛	Up	7.9
10CityGas Fla	19	+ 1⅛	Up	7.8
11EECOInc	9⅜	+ ⅝	Up	7.1
12Johnson Pd	3⅝	+ ⅛	Up	7.1
13Mich Genl	3⅝	+ ⅛	Up	7.1
14WrightHar g				
7⅜	+ ⅛	Up	6	9
15PortaSyst s	21⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	6.7
16AmExpr wt	23¼	+ 1⅜	Up	6.3
17Synalloy s	6½	+ ⅜	Up	6.1
18ICH Corp	27⅛	+ 1½	Up	5.9
19Elsinore	6⅛	+ ⅜	Up	5.8
20AmSci Eng	4⅜	+ ⅛	Up	5.7
21Caressa In	16¼	+ ⅜	Up	5.7
22Greenman s	9¼	+ ⅛	Up	5.7
23Jetronic Ind				
4⅜	+ ⅛	Up		5.7
24RylandGrp	53¾	+ 2⅜	Up	5.7
25AmCapCp	3⅜	+ ⅛	Up	5.6
26Lee Pharm	2⅜	+ ⅛	Up	5.6

DOWNS

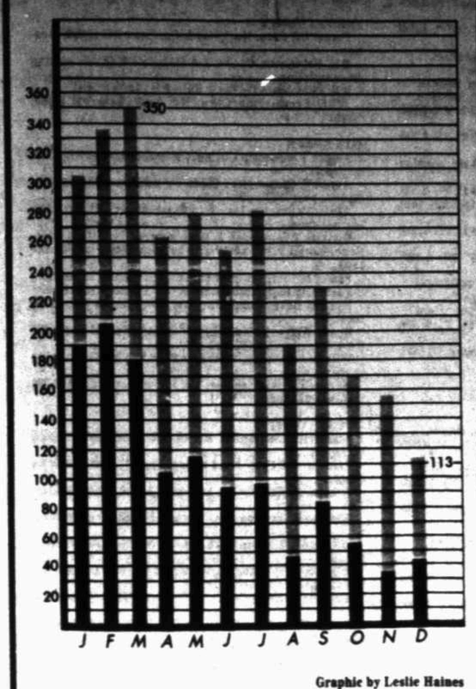
Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1GNCEngy	5¼	— ⅛	Off	14.3
2Foote Mini	8	— ¼	Off	8.6
3PayFone	5⅜	— ⅛	Off	8.5
4Decorator	2⅜	— ⅛	Off	8.0
5Landy Elec	12⅜	— 1	Off	7.3
6Robintech	3⅝	— ⅛	Off	6.5
7Etz Lavud	20⅜	— 1⅜	Off	6.3
8Alaska Airl	12	— ⅝	Off	5.9
9Wilson Bro	2	— ⅛	Off	5.9
10Comdore Cp	8⅜	— ⅛	Off	5.6
11InstruSys pf	2⅛	— ⅛	Off	5.6
12Ookiep	34⅜	— 2	Off	5.5
13HuskyOG	7⅜	— ⅜	Off	4.7
14SanmarkStr	2⅜	— ⅛	Off	4.5
15Sierracin	8	— ⅜	Off	4.5
16TenneyEng s				
5⅜	— ⅛	Off	4	4
17San Carlos	2⅜	— ⅛	Off	4.3
18TotalPetl pf	22⅛	— 1	Off	4.3
19Verit Ind	2⅜	— ⅛	Off	4.1
20Ambrael	11⅜	— ⅛	Off	4.1
21MCORes	3	— ⅛	Off	4.0
22PGE 1.12pfH				
9	— ⅜	Off	4	0
23Soeastn Cap	9	— ⅜	Off	4.0
24SolidStSci	6⅜	— ⅛	Off	3.9
25Laserlnd n	12⅜	— ⅛	Off	3.8
26Vol Merch	6⅜	— ⅛	Off	3.8

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Wed.

No securities trading below $2 are incl-uded. Net and percentagechange-sarethe difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price. UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1MonumtEn	3⅞	+ ⅝	Up	19.2
2NardaMic	19⅛	+ 3⅛	Up	18.7
3NatKinney	3⅝	+ ⅛	Up	15.4
4PeninRescs	2⅞	+ ⅛	Up	15.0
5AJCPhoto	4⅜	+ ⅛	Up	9.4
6AmBiltr n	4½	+ ⅛	Up	9.1
7MartinProc	4⅜	+ ⅛	Up	8.6
8Oriole Hom	31	+ 2⅜	Up	8.3
9TabProd	28⅛	+ 2⅛	Up	7.9
10CityGas Fla	19	+ 1⅛	Up	7.8
11EECOInc	9⅜	+ ⅝	Up	7.1
12Johnson Pd	3⅝	+ ⅛	Up	7.1
13Mich Genl	3⅝	+ ⅛	Up	7.1
14WrightHar g				
7⅜	+ ⅛	Up	6	9
15PortaSyst s	21⅜	+ 1⅜



Graphic by Leslie Haines

This graph illustrates monthly trends in 1982 building permit activity in Midland. Black bars represent permits for single family residences only; gray bars represent the total number of permits granted, including commercial and alteration permits.

Source: Midland Chamber of Commerce, Midland Dept. of Inspections & Permits

1982 failed to match the nonstop building of 1981

By LESLIE HAINES
Energy-Business Writer

To almost no one's surprise, the volume and dollar valuation of Midland building permit and construction activity in 1982 failed to match the explosive activity experienced in 1981. But the final numbers were not off that hectic pace by much — just 7 percent.

Data from the city's Department of Inspections and Permits show that all categories of construction decreased save two: multi-family residences and alterations/repairs to homes and commercial structures.

The city granted a total of 2,928 building permits in 1982, which was 213, or 7 percent, fewer than were granted in 1981, when builders received 3,141 permits. Categories included in the grand total are single family and multi-family residential, new commercial, alterations and renovations for both residential and commercial, mobile home move-ins, commercial signs, and swimming pool installation.

The permit total for 1982, 2,928, is well ahead of 1980 results, however, by about 31 percent. In 1980, the city issued 2,021 permits.

Through October, the latest month for which statewide figures are available, Midland ranked fifth in the state in the dollar value of residential and non-residential construction activty. (Based on population, Midland ranks 26th in Texas.) Midland ranked fifth behind first place Houston, then Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio and Austin, according to data from a report supplied by First City Bancorporation Of Texas in November.

In 1982, the total valuation of building permits was $258.23 million, versus $311.61 million in 1981. The 1982 figure is well above the total for 1980, when valuations reached $138.8 million.

Concerning single family residences, Midland issued 1,232 permits for new homes valued at $87.7 million in 1982, down from 1,642 permits at $112.5 million for the previous boom year. While 1982 figures in this category are down by about 25 percent form the high reached in 1981, they are ahead of 1980 totals by about 35 percent.

Construction and permit activity started out strong in 1982, but later declined as the national recession, slump in oil-related businesses and surplus of housing and office space hit Midland. The first six months in 1982, Midland's total permits were up 48 percent over 1981 figures, however, that trend reversed itself in the late summer and fall. In August, for example, total residential and commercial building permits dropped from 285 in August 1981 to just 191 in 1982.

In December 1982, the city issued 113 permits versus 253 in the same month in 1981. Dollar valuation dropped more significantly: $5,178,552 for the month of December 1982 versus $24,895,090 in December 1981.

The number of permits for new commercial construction dropped in 1982 from 229 in 1981 to 216 last year, equal to 1980's level. Dollar valuation also fell, from $117.5 million in 1981 to $80.3 million in 1982.

It was the category of multi-family residences which shined in 1982. The city issued 75 permits for a total of 3,139 units versus 70 permits, or 2,009 units, in 1981. 1982 figures in this category are more than double the figures reported for 1980, when the city issued just 30 permits for 528 units.

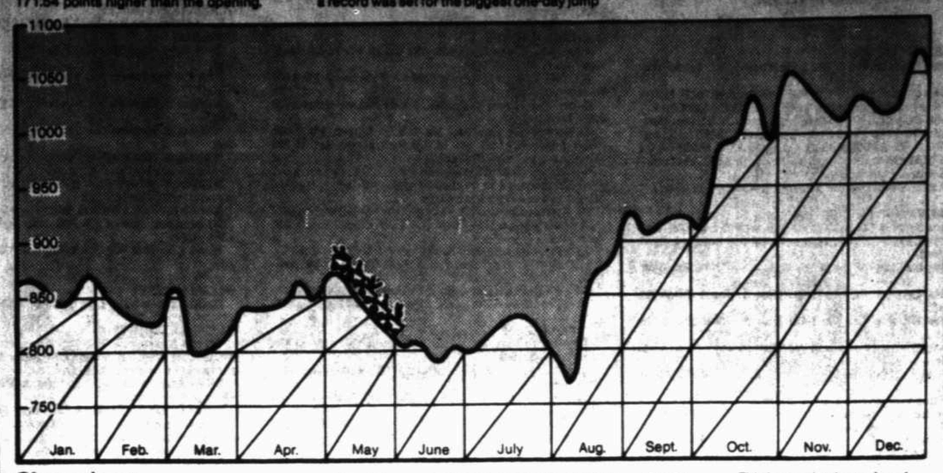
Numbers in this category rose in 1982 primarily due to the number of large apartment complexes which were permitted. The category also includes duplexes, triplexes, quadroplexes, motels and dormitories.

The city issued 31 permits for projects valued at $1 million or more in 1982. These included The Clusters, an apartment complex at 4415 Northcrest Drive along Loop 250, valued at $6.3 million; and the $6.25 million Willowood condominimum project at the corner of Cottonflat Road and I-20. Other large projects permitted during 1982 were several office or hotel buildings at Claydesta Plaza at the corner of Wadley Avenue and North Big Spring, the Mission Square Shopping Center at 4400 North Big Spring, across from Claydesta.

A wild ride on Wall Street

The Dow-Jones industrial average alternately plunged and soared in 1982 to a record high, record volume and a year end 171.54 points higher than the opening.

The record for most shares sold in a day was broken three times in quick succession; the record for shares sold in a month was broken; a record was set for the biggest one-day jump in the Dow, and the Dow had the second biggest one-day drop in history — all during Wall Street's tumultuous 1982.



Chronology:

1982 begins: Dow at 875.0
Feb. 8: One-day loss of 17.60 points
March: Monthly volume record set of 1.25 million shares
Aug. 12: Year's low of 776.92, down 98.5 from Jan. 1
Aug. 17: Record one-day gain of 38.81 points
Aug. 18: Record one-day volume of 132.7 million shares — first 100-million share day in history
Aug. 26: Second record volume day of 137.33 million shares
Oct. 7: Third record volume day of 142.07 million shares
Oct. 25: Second worst one-day loss in history of 36.33 points
Dec. 27: Record high of 1070.55, up 293 from year's low
Year ends: Dow at 1046.54, up 171.54 for 1982

SOURCE: NYSE

© InfoGraphics 1983

Pound steady; Gold, dollar strong

LONDON (AP) — The British pound steadied in London early today after hitting an all-time low. Gold and the U.S. dollar were stronger.

Sterling, which has lost an average 13 percent against major world currencies since October, nosedived 2½ cents Tuesday to 1.5650, shattering the previous low of 1.5675 set in October 1976.

"Pound Panic," headlined the tabloid Daily Mirror. But in late afternoon, three top British banks stepped in to halt the slide by raising their base lending rates one point to 11 percent.

Traders said a principal reason for the pound's drop was investor anticipation that Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will call a general election this year, ahead of the May 1984 end of her five-year term.

The main opposition Labor Party is pledged to seek a 30 percent devaluation of sterling if it gains office.

Another fear, dealers reported, was sinking world oil prices, which are reducing the value of Britain's North Sea oil and endangering the nation's balance of trade.

Responding to the financial crunch, Conservative Party Chairman Cecil Parkinson declared this morning: "The government has no plans for an early election."

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Nonstop to Midland/Odessa from LAX				**Nonstop to Midland/Odessa from Houston/Hobby**			
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DRILLING REPORT

Scouted by THULA COX and SHARON SPIWAK

January 11

ANDREWS COUNTY
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 McWhorter PD 7,000; location.
Calloway Production Co. No. 1 Nobles "A" PD 11,800; Total depth 8,200 feet, plug back total depth 8,094 feet.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University "CG"; location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 2 State University "BH"; location.
Hilliard Oil and Gas No. 1 U.L.S. 19-5 PD 12,350; Total depth 12,600 feet, plug back total depth 4,883 feet, waiting on completion unit.
V-F Petroleum Inc. No. 1 GAO PD 6,000; no report.

BORDEN COUNTY
Cities Service Co. No. 1-E Carpenter PD 7,400; drilling 4,407 feet, shale and limestone, ran 8 5/8 inch casing at 2,602 feet.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-486 M.S. Jones PD 8,500; location.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-486 Don A. Jones PD 8,500; "tight".
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-479 Don A. Jones PD 8,500; "tight".
Delta Drilling Co. No. 2-479 Don A. Jones PD 8,500; "tight".
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-489 T.B. Shafer PD 8,500; "tight"
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-478 O'Brien PD 8,500; "tight".
Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 1-22 Good PD 10,000; drilling 3,615 feet, made 465 feet.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Coleman Farms PD 10,000; Total depth 8,327 feet, lost fish in hole and have complete, shut in, final report.
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-4 Frod PD 9,400 contractor Robinson Drilling; location.
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-1 Scott PD 9,000; waiting on completion unit.

CHAVES COUNTY
Harper Oil Co. No. 1-M Gainer PD 7,200; "tight".
Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 McClellan Federal PD 9,500; drilling 10,056 feet.
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Butler State PD 3,500 contractor Dual rig No. 20; "tight".
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Travis Federal PD 4,500; location.

COCHRAN COUNTY
H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 St. Clair PD 3,896; drilling "tight".
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 M.C. Gandy PD 4,900; no report.
HJE Operating Co. No. 1 Drennan PD 5,100; Total depth 40 feet weather delay.
D.E. Radthe & Assoc. Inc. No. 1 Drennan PD 5,100; location.

CRANE COUNTY
Amoco Production No. 1 David Fasken "BX" PD 12,000; no report.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 State "NY" PD 7,857; location.
The Superior Oil Co. No. "12" J. McGee PD 8,900; waiting on cement.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 University "25" PD 12,500; rigging up.
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Nellie Tucker "C" PD 4,600; "tight".

CROCKETT COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 University "CH"; no report.
Cities Service No. 1 University "GH" PD 8,615; no report.
JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Shannon C PD 6,700; Total depth 5,884 feet, made 234 feet in 24 hours, drilling with bit No. 4.
C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. No. 1 Todd "V" PD 2,200; no report.
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 2 Shannon Estate "59"; "tight".
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 University "33-30"; no report.
Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 1082 PD 9,200; location.
International Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Parker 14 PD 10,500; location.
JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Shannon "B" PD 9,500; Total depth 3,785 feet, made 80 feet, circulating to run casing.
C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. Inc. No. 2 Trapper PD 1,600; no report.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Shannon Estate "4" PD 8,200; location.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Shannon Estate "37" PD 8,300; waiting on rotary tools.
TXO Production Co. No. 3 Areo "17" PD 7,100; location.

CROSBY COUNTY
Maralo Inc. No. 1-75 Swenson PD 6,500; Total depth 6,200 feet, drilling ahead.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Texaco Inc. No. 9 Culberson "X" Fee PD 5,000; Total depth 1,703 feet, drilling in anhydrite, run 8 5/8 inch casing at 800 feet.
TXO Production Corp. No. 7 Catclaw State "A" PD 8,000; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 8 Catclaw State "A" PD 8,000; "tight".

DAWSON COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-37 Smith PD 11,000; location.
BTA Oil Production No. 1 8985 J.V.P. Bennett PD 8,600 re-entry; "tight".
Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1-Y-82 Stuart Estate PD 8,500; location.
Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 R.O. Barron PD 7,900; Total depth 809 feet, set 13 3/8 inch casing set at 278 feet, cemented with 270 sacks.
North American Royalties Inc. No. 1 Woodward Trust PD 8,500; prepped to haul 800 barrels oil today, treated oil, graded roads and locations.
RE Petroleum No. 1-13 Youngblood PD 10,700; "tight".
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-128 Elland PD 12,350; no report.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Sypert PD 7,600; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 Burkett PD 7,800; location.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Burkett PD 7,800; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Burkett PD 7,800; "tight".

ECTOR COUNTY
Argo Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Fasken "22" PD 13,500; began completion.
Calix Corp. No. 1X B.J. Foster "A" PD 9,200 contractor Laride; location.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1389-D C.A. Goldsmith et al PD 8,200; location.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1276-D C.W. Goldsmith et al PD 8,200; no report.

EDDY COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal B.F.; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal DB; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. State DS; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "MF"; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "CY" Gas Com PD 9,500; location.
Bass Enterprises No. 52 Poker Lake PD 16,300 contractor McVay rig No. 9; swabbing.
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Federal X Com PD 12,700; drilling 2,740 feet, shale and sand, ran 10 3/4 inch casing at 1,967 feet.
Gulf Oil No. 1 Booth "BP" Federal PD 6,500 contractor Cactus Drilling No. 67; Total depth 6,326 feet, small gas blow on tubing, finished going in hole with 79 - 7/8 inch rods, 1 - 6 foot x 7/8 inch polished rod and 1 - 2 foot & 7/8 inch polished rod, 1-1 1/4 x 26 feet polished rod with 1 1/2 liner space out and clamp off at 10:30 a.m., rig down, pull up, shut down 4 hours without Tusco to move in and set pump jack, move in rig up pump jack, shut in overnight, waiting on Butane system. Hook up gas supply system, start well pumping at 12:30 p.m., well pumping 43 1/2 hours, no gauge.
Jubilee Energy Corp. No. 1-9 State 36 PD 8,500; location.
Pogo Producing Co. No. 2 Sam Federal PD 13,400; no report.
Santa Fe Exploration Co. No. 1 New Year Federal PD 7,000; waiting on rig.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Dunes State; location.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Mayer Federal PD 14,300; waiting on potential.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Hanson-Federal PD 9,000; "tight".
Wayne Moore No. 1-G Clark PD 4,800; "tight".
J.C. Williamson No. 1 Abby Federal PD 5,800; waiting on completion unit.
J.C. Williamson No. 1—P Abby Federal PD 5,800; no report.

FLOYD COUNTY
H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 W.J. Ross PD 5,900; "tight".

GAINES COUNTY
Dowling Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Jones Estate PD 12,500; no report.
Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 McKinnon PD 13,400; Total depth 11,824 feet, prepped for drillstem test.
Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Amerada-Fee PD 5,200; "tight".
Maralo Inc. No. 1 L.B. Russell PD 11,000; "tight".
May Petroleum-High Plains Exploration No. 1 Howard etal PD 13,000; no report.
North American Royalties No. 1 J.D. Mills-Loop PD 3,400; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Polk PD 5,850; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Zeleny PD 5,850; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 Zeleny PD 5,850; "tight".

GARZA COUNTY
Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Connell Ranch PD 3,200; Total depth 3,235 feet.
C&K Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Lott-Macy PD 8,900; plugged, abandoned 1/10/83.
L.B. French No. 1-10 Kline PD 8,000; drilling 6,831 feet.
Jubilee Energy Corp. No. 1-167 J.P. Lott PD 8,000; location.
Maralo Inc. No. 1-A Connell Estate PD 8,000; "tight".
TXO Production No. 1-C Swenson PD 8,000; "tight".
Woodbine Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Hattie Spelling PD 8,000; location.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
E—N Operating Inc. No. 1 Ratliff "B" PD 11,400; drilling 11,376 feet.
E—N Operating Inc. No. 1 Ratliff "B" PD 11,400; location.
RTA Oil Producers No. 9 7033 JV—P Cox-D PD 11,200; "tight".
William E. Hendon No. 2 Calvery "36" PD 11,500; location.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Calvery "36" PD 11,500; fishing.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Clark "12" PD 11,500; waiting on completion unit.
William E. Hendon No. 2 Powell "32" PD 11,500; waiting on potential test.
Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 G. Brunson PD 10,500; location.
Wagner and Brown No. 138 George O'Barr et al PD 9,200; "tight".
Wood & Locker Inc. No. 2 Hialock "23" PD 4,600; location.

HALE COUNTY
David Fasken No. 1 Lois Sell PD 10,000; location.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Blanks Energy Co. No. 1-23 Ellwood PD 10,500; Total depth 3,041 feet, trip, anhydrite, made 44 feet, deviation survey 3/4 degrees at 3,419 feet.
Cities Service Co. No. 1-A Dukatnik PD 9,800; waiting on completion unit.
Texas-Crude Exploration Inc. No. 1-10 Halliburton PD 10,500; drillstem test No. 1 at 9,220 feet.
Texas-Crude Exploration Inc. No. 1-13 Givan PD 10,200; pulling out of hole with drillstem test No. 5 at 7,400 feet.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1-N Reed PD 10,000; "tight".

HOWARD COUNTY
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 White PD 7,800; location.
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Crawford PD 7,200; has not spud.
Earle M. Craig Jr. No. 1 Avenger "40" PD 9,400; "tight".
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Scott; has not spud.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Buchanan "A"; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Fryar PD 9,900; "tight".
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 2 Aurilia Swafford; location.
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 Pryar; "tight".

IRION COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 11 Pearl Williams "B" PD 7,500; pump testing - pumped 17 barrels oil, 82 barrels load water, 24 hours -.
Exxon Corp. No. 12 Pearl Williams "B" PD 7,500; location.
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 George "A" PD 5,800; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Winterbotham "C" PD 6,800; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Winterbotham "F" PD 6,900; "tight".

KENT COUNTY
B&G Energy Corp. No. 1 W.A. May PD 7,500; has not spud.
Discovery Operating Inc. No. 1 Self PD 6,200; location.
Maralo Inc. No. 1-B Connell Estate PD 7,900; drilling "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1-D Alexander PD 7,900; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Beggs Trust PD 7,400; "tight".

KING COUNTY
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Alexander PD 3,200; location.
Hanson Corp. No. 1-A Alexander PD 3,200; location.

LEA COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1-Y El Alto Grande; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "CF"; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "CS"; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "DV" PD 12,750; no report.
Estoril Production Co. No. 1 Alto Federal PD 13,500; "tight".
Estoril Production Co. No. 2 Curry State PD 13,000; drilling "tight".
Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 State 82 PD 11,000; total depth 10,886 feet, circulated, conditioned mud.
Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 Lea "VP" State; total depth 10,557 feet lime, 387 feet in 58 1/2 hours, KCL 2 percent, deviation survey (10,535- 1 degree), drilling break 10,343-10,357 - no show, drilling break 10,554-10,557 feet, circulated samples, made short trip 11 stands, 3 feet fill circulated for DST no. 1 10,545-10,557 feet, pulled out of hole, pulled up DST tools, now trip in hole w/DST no. 1.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 South Lynch State Unit; total depth 14,500 feet, plugged back 9,763 feet, moving in, rigging up Western Co.. Acidize the upper Bone Springs, fair ball action AIR 7 BPM at 4,500 psi, maximum pressure 4,800 psi, initial shut in pressure 3,100 psi, 15 minutes 3,000 psi, cased in 30 minutes, flow back 155 barrels water to test tank in 5 hours, 5 barrels load water, left flowing to tank on, 1-7-0n 0 - tubing pressure, 0 - casing pressure, well flowed 0 barrels OIL, going in hole with swab, fluid level 4,000 feet, swab 0 barrels oil, 30 barrels water - 3 hours, no show of gas, fluid level at 9,370 feet, first swab shut down in 1 hour, intervals to check fluid entry, no fluid coming in, set check on 8/64", drilling shut down for 41 hours, recovered 425 barrels water.
HNG Oil Co. No. 2 Lovington Plains State PD 13,500 contractor Parker Drilling; shut in.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Madera "20" Federal PD 13,500; shut in.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Pitchfork Federal Com PD 15,000; total depth 14,888 feet shale.
Pogo Producing Co. No. 1 Mosbacher "20" PD 20,000 contractor Cactus Drilling rig No. 32; moving in, rigging up completion rig.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 26 Government PD 13,000; shut in waiting P. & A., total depth 5,200 feet, plugged back 4,980 feet, waiting on plug, abandon.

LOVING COUNTY
American Trading & Production Co. No. 2-A-4 Linneberry; PD 20,000 feet, "tight".
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Haley Hill; no report.
H. L. Browns No. 1 Red Bluff; location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 C.G. Lademan "E" PD 20,500; plug, abandon 12-31-82.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Glenn S. Brunson "B"; shut in.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Lndeman Unit; location.
Holly Energy Inc. No. 1 Texas Bend PD 6,500; has not spud.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Abernathy; shut in.
Sundown Petroleum No. 1 Malcolm Madera PD 5,035; no report.
Texaco Inc. No. 1 Loving "AY" Fee PD 6,250; "tight".
Texaco Inc. No. 2 Loving "AY" Fee PD 6,250; "tight".
Texaco Inc. No. 3 Loving "AY" Fee PD 6,270; "tight".
Texaco Inc. No. 1 Harold Krum PD 5,500; location.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 1-A Macha PD 6,600; "tight".
Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Payne; total depth 10,100 feet lime, strawn, mud weight 9.2, viscosity 44, PH 10, deviation 1 degree at 10,100, logging.

MARTIN COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 3 State University DD PD 9,900; total depth 9,958 feet, prep to test on pump, set 8 5/8"casing at 4,450 feet w/900 sacks, 5 1/2" casing at 9,958 feet w/1,532 sacks.
Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 University; has not spud
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 2 Sprawls PD 11,800; waiting on completion.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 3 Sprawls PD 11,800; total depth 10,900 feet, waiting on completion.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Bobbitt "A" PD 12,500; waiting on completion unit.
Wilson Energy, Inc. No. 1-R Sprawls; waiting on completion units.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY
C.H. Juni-Don H. Blanks No. 1 Price PD 2,000; has not spud.
C.H. Juni-Don H. Blanks No. 1 Schulz PD 1,800; location.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Doris PD 6,600; drilling "tight".
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Dorothy PD 6,600; has not spud.
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 2 Norma PD 6,600; has not spud.
C&K Petroleum Inc. No. 2 Penrose Oldham PD 12,200; drilling 10,347 feet lime.
Texaco Inc. No. 8 C. Scharbauer "D" PD 11,320; total depth 11,345 feet, plugged back, ran 5" liner 9,670-11,300 feet, trip in hole.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Parks Estate; "tight".

MITCHELL COUNTY
Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Ellwood Trust PD 7,800; "tight".
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Mattie Hines; no report.
Melton Drilling & Exploration Co. No. 1 Ellwood PD 7,800; "tight".
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 W.L. Ellwood Trust "D" PD 7,300; Swabbed 15 barrels fresh water, rigged down, dropping from report, will plug, abandon.
Western Reserves Oil Co./ Legacy-Paragon No. 1 Strain PD 8,000; drilling 4,310 feet.

MOTLEY COUNTY
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Groves PD 8,000; has not spud.

PECOS COUNTY
Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1J Sibley PD 9,500; "tight".
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Pryor Estate; total depth 26,850 feet, fishing.
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Loper; nipped up wellhead 4,583 feet Dolomite, lime, ran 9 5/8" casing at 4,501 feet.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 M. McComb Gas Unit "B"; drilling 19,288 feet.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University "2U"; total depth 22,200 feet, fishing.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 6 Longfellow Corp.; location.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Miriam Ratliff; no report.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Treos "69" PD 10,700 feet, shut in.
C.F. Lawrence No. 1 McComb "B" PD 3,500; location.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 University "19-9" PD 7,400; drilling 2,135 feet Dolomite.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 University "19-6" PD 7,700; total depth 115 feet lime.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 University "19-16"; waiting on potential.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 University "19-1" PD 7,700; total depth 2,681 feet, set 9 5/8" casing to 2,681 feet w/1150 sacks.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 University "19-1" PD 7,700; total depth 115 feet lime.
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Area "75" PD 5,800; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Cabeen PD 6,600; "tight".
TXO Production Corp No. 1 Todd "C"; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Dudley PD 4,700; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Woodward "20" PD 5,700; "tight".
E. W. Wiseman Jr. No. 1 Wiseman Elsinore "OCO"; waiting on rotary.
Wolf Energy Inc. No. 1-A Mendel; shut in.

REEVES COUNTY
M. Brad Bennett No. 1 Johst A; PD 4,700 feet, shut in.
Conoco Inc. No. 1 Caldwell Estate "6" PD 14,500; drilling "tight".
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Texaco Fee-E PD 10,500; location.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 L.E. French, U-Ranch PD 10,500; total depth 9,835 feet, shut in.
HNH Operators No. 1 Kerr PD 3,800; total depth 3,800 feet, plugged, abandoned.
Maralo Inc. No. 1 Texaco "3" PD 12,600; has not spud.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Fortune-State PD 14,500; no report.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Toyah "B" PD 12,800; location.
Wagner & Brown No. 150 George Gilman PD 6,000; "tight".

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Ridley A PD 7,425; drilling 6,403 feet lime, Dolomite, ran 8 5/8" casing at 2,627 feet.
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Hensley A; no report.
NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Tucker PD 4,250; location.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Petroleum Acquisitions Corp. No. 1 Hood No. 1; testing.
Petroleum Acquisitions Corp. No. 3 Sam Faubion; shut in.
Wilson & Sons Energy Inc. No. 1 Blumertritt No. 1 PD 4,400; "tight".

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Anderson Petroleum Inc. No. 1-28 Wilton "A" PD 7,800; location.
Gulf No. 1 State "TH" 1855; PD 7,857 feet, no report.
May Petroleum High Plains No. 1 Cawley; PD 6,800 feet, shut in.
Trinx Oil and Gas Inc. No. 1 W.C. Pope PD 5,600; has not spud.
Moran Exploration Inc. No. 1 Elnore Love; total depth 725 feet, setting 8 5/8" casing.

SCURRY COUNTY
RKP Inc. No. 2-76-A Dunn PD 7,800; drilling "tight".
Texaco Inc. No. 1 M.A. Fuller PD 7,900; no report.
TXO Production Co. No. 1 Brill Woodard PD 6,300; "tight".
TXO Production Co. No. 1-A Whatley PD 8,400; "tight".
Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Freytag PD 7,700; total depth 1,227 feet - mud weight 8.4, viscosity 28, deviation 2/4 degree at 695, 1/2 degree at 1,019.

STERLING COUNTY
Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 3 Terry 6 PD 8,800; has not spud.
Edwards Energy Co. No. 1-A Copeland; total depth 5,885 feet, 296 feet in 24 hours, 1/2 degree deviation, drilling shale, lime.
John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 Foster PD 6,850; has not spud.
InterNorth Inc. No. 2 Chappell "62" PD 5,800; total depth 5,075 feet, moving in rigging up pulling unit.
InterNorth Inc. No. 3 Chappell "62" PD 5,800; total depth 988 feet.
Nortex Gas & Oil Co. No. 1 Wilkinson "6" PD 8,700; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 McEntire No. 1 PD 7,800; "tight".
InterNorth Inc. No. 1 Chappell "62"; on 24 hour potential test pumped 83.9 barrels oil, 11 barrels wnater, 36 Mcf gas, final report.

SUTTON COUNTY
Norbert D. McIntyre No. 1 Baker "A" PD 5,200; has not spud.

TERRY COUNTY
Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 North Corrigan PD 11,500; location.
R.K. Petroleum Co. No. 1-A Dakota PF 12,700; waiting on completion.
R.K. Petroleum Co. No. 1 Ralls PD 10,500; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Graham PD 3,800; "tight".

TOM GREEN
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Emmett Jacobs PD 5,400; no report.
Aaron P. Global No. 1 Hauk PD 6,600; waiting on daylight to pull DST out of hole.
ARGO Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Washington CSL PD 6,800; has not spud.
Dynasty Exploration & Development Inc. No. 1 Pate-Druckhammer PD 5,000; will be completing about the 15th.
Foster Drilling No. 2 Bubenik "A" PD 6,800; location.
Foster Drilling No. 3 Bubenik "A" PD 6,800; location.
Mineral Development Inc. No. 1 Sawyer "A" PD 4,600; location.
Bruce Wilbanks No. 1 Llano County School Land PD 6,400; total depth 5,482 feet.
Wilson & Sons No. 1 Gordon PD 4,800; McBay moving in rig no. 4.
Marshall & Winston Inc. No. 1 Weatherford; PD 4,700 feet, has not spud.

UPTON COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 49 A.S. Burleson PD 2,520; no report.
Belmont Oil Corp. No. 1 University "9" PBD 11,500; no report.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,800; location.
William E. Hendon No. 2 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,800; location.
William E. Hendon No. 3 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,800; location.
William E. Hendon No. 4 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,800; has not spud.
Holliday Drilling Co. No. 1 Neal "A" PD 12,700; has not spud.
Hunt Oil Co. No. 3 V.T. Amacher 70 PD 10,200; has not spud.
May Petroleum-High Plains Exploration No. 1 Mann PD 1,300; drilling 4,000 feet.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Aminoil "15" PD 11,800; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Neal "E" PD 7,800; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 Lane PD 8,900; "tight".
Pelmont Oil corp. No. 1 Shepherd 31; has not spud.

WARD COUNTY
Borden Exploration Co. No. 1-21 Border Inland PD 15,000; has not spud.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1169 Hutchings Stock Assn. PD 5,815; no report.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Caprito "28" PD 11,800; no report.

WINKLER COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Hendrick Operating Area-D; no report.
Bass Enterprises Production No. 2 Pan Am "B"-Hill-Mitchell; no report.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Waddell Brothers et al; drilling 10,822 feet.
William E. Hendon, Jr. No. 1 Simpson; swabbing.
Sage Energy Co. No. 1 Sealy & Smith "28-C" PD 11,500 contractor Sterling Drilling; drilling "tight".
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1A Walton, J.B. PD 6,600; total depth 10,600 feet, plugged back 5,805 feet - swabbing.
Texaco Inc. No. 1 R.W. Cowden Unit PD 7,825; location.
Union Oil Co. of California No. 2 University 25-30 PD 5,300; having pump engine problems.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 57 Mallet Land & Cattle Co. PD 10,800; no report.
JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Walden PD 12,800; drilling "tight".
Tom Brown Inc. No. 1 Cook PD 8,700; has not spud.
J.C. Williamson No. 1 Energy Brown PD 12,800; has not spud.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Mildred Springer "118"; set packer, swabbing.

FIELD TESTS

BORDEN COUNTY
Lucy, NE (Strawn): H.L. Brown Jr. No. 4-308 Miller; has not spud.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Continental Oil Inc. No. 38 J. M. Shannon "A"; drilling "tight".

EDDY COUNTY
W. A. Moncrief, Jr. No. 1 Ridge Federal; PD 11,300 feet, waiting on completion unit.

COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Wildcat
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. D-2 University 11, Sec 1; 615 fnl, 678 fwl of lease, sec 1, blk 11, ULS, 16 sw Andrews, TD 8,942, PB 6,822. Completed 11/11/82.
Casing: 7 inch at 8,656. Perforations 6,274-6,678. Formation tops San Andres 4,145, McKee 8,325, Ellenburger 8,700. Acid: 3,500 gallons.
Potentialed 11/30/82. 651 Mcf of gas daily. Bottom hole temperature 104 degrees at 6,172. Gravity 0.748.

MAK (Spraberry)
Sage Energy Co. No. 1 University "11-C", 660 fsl & fwl, sec 11, blk 7, ULS, 20.5 ne Andrews, TD 9,990, PB 9,984, Elev 2,942. Completed 12/24/82.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 9,984. Perforations 8,528 1/2-8,542 1/2. Formation tops Clearfork 6,604, Dean 9,585. Acid: 3,000 gallons. Frac 30,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds sand.
Potentialed 12/27/82. Pumped 46 barrels oil, 26 Mcf of gas, 5 barrels water daily. Gravity 38. Gas/oil ratio 565:1.

Shafter Lake (San Andres)
Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc. No. 316 Shafter Lake San Andres Unit, 550 FNS e, 2,200 fnl, sec 68, blk A-46, PSL, 3 nw Andrews, TD 4,700, PD 4,685, Elev 3,210. Completed 12/9/82, plugged 1/4/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,700. Perforations 4,191-4,257, 4,478-4,554, 4,606-4,654. Formation tops Salado 1,658, San Andres 4,274. Acid: 9,000 gallons. Frac 78,000 gallons and 138,000 pounds sand.
Potentialed 1/4/83. Pumping 18 barrels oil, 1 Mcf of gas, 420 barrels water daily. Gravity 27.6. Gas/oil ratio 58:1.

CRANE COUNTY

Sand Hills (Tubb)
Exxon Co. No. 30L, J.B. Tubb B; 1,320 fsl, 1,320 fel of lease, sec 19, blk 32, PSL, 15 nw Crane, TD 4,700, Elev 2,541. Completed 11/12/82.
Casing: 2 7/8 inch at 3,594. Perforations 4,126-4,809. Formation tops Judkins 2,626, San Angelo 3,338. Acid: 6,150 gallons. Frac 92,000 gallons and 184,000 pounds sand.
Potentialed 12/7/82. 19,122 Mcf of gas daily. Bottom hole temperature 104 degrees at 4,694 feet. Gravity .701.

ECTOR COUNTY

Goldsmith (Clearfork)
ARCO Oil No. 179 Goldsmith Cummins (Deep Unit) Well; 1,320 fsl, 2,640 fwl of lease, sec 48, blk 40, T-1-N, T&P, 7 se Goldsmith, TD 6,400, Elev. 3,223.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 6,400. Formation tops Rustler 1,504, Clearfork 5,503. Acid: 32,000 gallons. Frac 5,530-6,288.
Potentialed 110 barrels oil, 180 barrels water, 114 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 39. Gas/oil ratio 1036:1.

Cowden, S.
Cities Service No. 503 Foster Grayburg San Andres Unit, 1,880 fnl, 4,620 fwl, sec 8, blk 43, T-3-S, T&P, 9 ne Odessa, TD 4,400, PB 4,220, Elev. 3,040. Completed 11/11/82.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,400. Perforations 4,098-4,181. Formation tops San Andres 4,096. Acid: 4,000 gallons.
Potentialed 26 barrels oil, 1 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 34.6. Gas/oil ratio 1:1.

Dewey Lake (Fusselman)
Davis Oil Co. No. 4 Lois Blalock, 1,980 fnl, 2,589 fwl of lease, sec 7, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 13 nw Garden City, TD 11,056, PB 11,030, Elev. 2,549. Completed 1/3/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 11,056. Perforations: 10,952-10,984. Formation tops Clearfork 5,804, Fusselman 10,954.
Potentialed 1/5/83. Flowing 155 barrels oil, 820 Mcf of gas daily on 10/64 inch choke. Gravity 48. Gas/oil ratio 5,290:1.

HOWARD COUNTY

Varel (San Andres)
MWJ Producing Co. No. 1 Huddleston "A", 2,300 fnl, 986 fel of lease, sec 13, blk 34, T-1-N, T&P, 10 w Big Spring, TD 3,300, PB 3,251, Elev. 2,480. Completed 12/31/82.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 3,300. Perforations 3,181-3,209. Formation tops Yates 1,760, San Andres 3,030. Acid: 2,500.
Potentialed 1/1/83. Pumping 22 barrels oil, 7 barrels water daily. Gravity 28.1.

LOVING COUNTY

Dimmitt (Cherry Canyon)
Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc. No. E-4 W.D. Johnson et al; 1,773 fnl, 722 fel of lease, sec 40, blk 53, T&P, 6 ne Mentone, TD 6,523, PB 6,440, Elev. 2,880. Completed 12/13/82.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 6,525. Perforations: 6,211-6,235, 6,237-6,245. Formation tops Lamar 4,572, Cherry Canyon 5,590. Acid: 6,000 gallons. Frac 40,000 gallons.
Potentialed 1/4/83. Pumping 63 barrels oil, 46 Mcf of gas, 316 barrels water daily. Gravity 36.9. Gas/oil ratio 730:1.

MARTIN COUNTY

Breedlove, East (Spraberry)
Saxon Oil Co. No. 1 Richards, 660 fwl, 1,980 fnl of lease, sec 43, blk 36, T-4-N, T&P, 6 s Patricia, TD 9,400, PB 9,351, Elev. 2,819. Completed 12/30/82.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 9,400. Perforations: 7,708-9,298. Formation tops Upper Spraberry 7,706, Dean 9,298. Acid: 3,000 gallons. Frac 7,706-9,298.
Potentialed 76 barrels oil, 63 barrels water, 44 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 39. Gas/oil ratio 579:1.
Saxon Oil Co. No. 1 Parham; 660 fnl, 660 fwl of lease, lab 25, lge 250, Borden County SL, 7 s Patricia, TD 9,600, PB 9,586, Elev. 2,918. Completed 1/5/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 9,600. Perforations: 7,925-9,434. Formation tops Upper Spraberry 7,925, Dean 9,434. Acid: 3,000 gallons. Frac 186,000 gallons and 348,000 pounds sand.
Potentialed 1/7/83. Pumping 37 barrels oil, 31 Mcf of gas, 100 barrels water daily. Gravity 39. Gas/oil ratio 838:1.
John L. Cox No. 1 Billy McMorries, 1,320 fnl, 660 fel of lease, sec 26, blk 37, T-3-N, T&P, 1 s Tarzan, TD 9,300. Elev 2,818. Completed 1/4/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 9,300. Perforations: 8,970-9,257. Formation tops Redbeds 250, Dean 8,970. Frac 40,000 gallons.
Potentialed 1/4/83. Pumping 47 barrels oil, 32 Mcf of gas, 8 barrels water daily. Gravity 40. Gas/oil ratio 690:1.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Westbrook
Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 205 Westbrook, Southwest Unit; 4,130 fsl, 4,620 fwl of lease, sec 43, blk 28, T&P, 3 w Westbrook, TD 3,310, PB 3,300, Elev. 2,227. Completed 12/4/82.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,310. Perforations 3,250-3,287. Formation tops Upper Clearfork 2,486, Middle Clearfork 3,089. Acid: 2,000 gallons. Frac 21,000 gallons and 42,000 pounds sand.
Potentialed 12/8/82. Pumping 131 barrels oil, 1 Mcf of gas, 113 barrels water daily. Gravity 27.4. Gas/oil ratio 0.008:1.
Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 111A Westbrook, S.W. Unit; 4,290 fnl, 1,250 fel of lease, sec 29, blk 28, T&P, 3 w Westbrook, TD 3,300, PB 3,206, Elev 2,125. Completed 9/23/82.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,200. Perforations: 3,159-3,177, 2,921-3,142. Formation tops San Andres 1,500, Middle Clearfork 2,958. Acid: 4,550 gallons. Frac 42,000 gallons and 84,000 pounds sand.
Potentialed 10/1/82. Pumping 15 barrels oil, 1 Mcf of gas, 125 barrels water daily. Gravity 27.4. Gas/oil ratio to small to measure.
Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 112A Westbrook, Southwest Unit; 2,330 fel, 4,290 fnl of lease, sec 29, blk 28, T&P, 3 w Westbrook, TD 3,275, PB 3,215, Elev. 2,128. Completed 9/29/82.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,275. Perforations: 2,981-3,129. Formation tops San Angelo 2,174, Upper Clearfork 2,411, Middle Clearfork 2,949.
Potentialed 54 barrels oil, 1 Mcf of gas, 57 barrels water daily. Gravity 27.4.

PECOS COUNTY

Wildcat
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Treos 69, 1,980 fnl & fel of lease, sec 69, blk 8, H

Competition hot in gasoline market

By The
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post
News Service

Propelled by the most competitive conditions the oil industry has known since the late-1960s era of give-away glasses and steak knives, oil companies are designing and testing a spate of new programs to recruit customers at the same time they are refocusing and paring marketing operations.

"The paradox is that even if 1983 is a great year for Detroit, total volumes of gasoline sold will be dropping throughout this decade and maybe beyond because of fuel-efficient cars," says Arthur Smith, oil industry analyst for Oppenheimer & Co. "As they attempt to make marketing and refining operations stand alone as profit centers, companies are battling for market share at the expense of profits."

With demand for gasoline down 14 percent since 1979, the major oil companies are faced with big increases in excess refining capacity. The American Petroleum Institute, the industry trade group, reports an average of 28 percent excess today, compared to four percent during 1979, when demand for gasoline was at a peak. Draining that capacity, partly by shutting refineries and closing stations and party by increasing product demand, now is seen as one important component to overall profitability in the business.

"Just because demand is down doesn't mean certain companies won't show increases," says Laurence Tween, industry analyst for Kidder Peabody & Co. "But clever marketing and tightening of operations will be required. Brand loyalty has all but disappeared."

Some firms are closing or selling service stations. Exxon recently announced that it was shutting 850 service stations in the Midwest. And gulf will sell the 40 upstate New York stations it owns. Both companies want to decrease overhead by milking more volume from fewer stations and by concentrating their stations closer to the refineries that supply them.

In the marketing end of the business, companies are bringing back a variety of old progrmas while planning some avant-garde ones. Among the oil majors, ARCO, the company that shocked the oil industry in April by abandoning credit cards, is the most active. While pulling out of selected markets; ARCO is actively encouraging banks in Southern California and Pennsylvania to lease space at its service stations and to install automated teller machines, which electronically deliver cash around the clock. ARCO is also tesing gas pumps that can be activated by one- and five-dollar bills. Pumps that handle larger bills or deliver change will be available in the near future. The program is intended to speed service and to eliminate attendants.

Al Greenstein, an ARCO spokesman, notes that ARCO's move to drop credit cards sales, which were costly to process, was first criticized by the oil majors but recently has been lauded as an aggressive maneuver. The move, analyst Tween says, is directly responsible for ARCO's reaching 100 percent capacity utilization. The firm's typical gas station is selling 100,000 gallons per month; the industry average is 40,000 gallons.

Other major oil companies, while determined to keep their credit cards, want to make the systems more cost-effective. Mobile and Gulf, respectively the naton's second- and sixth-largest oil companies, will soon be testing devices mounted at gas pumps that will read credit cards, determine their validity, and electronically forward a "receipt" of the consumer's gas purchase to the credit-handling headquarters. Credit cards, both companies say, create a paper nightmare, costing the companies from 4 to 6 cents per gallon of gas, only 3 cents of which is now being passed on through dealers to credit-card customers.

And Shell's unusual step of agreeing to accept all 19 oil-company credit cards now being marketed — while at the same time inviting consumers to apply for its own cards — has been followed by several firms, and others say they will also follow suit.

Amoco, the fifth largest oil firm, is offering its seven million credit-card customers a new card that enables the holder to pay not only for gas, but for a discounted room at a Quality Inn or Best Western motel or for a Natnal Corp. rental car. For the $20 yearly service fee, Amoco will also grant emergency cash advances and back up personal checks cashed at a dozen major hotel chains. "You have to differentiate yourself somehow," says Carl Meyerdirk, spokesman for the firm.

Texaco, the nation's third largest oil company, is aiming its marketing a little closer to home. In addition to changing the company color scheme and renaming its gas products — its regular gasoline, formerly called "Fire Chief," will become an ordinary, but finally recognizable, "Regular" — Texaco is planning to turn 3,000 of its 21,00 stations into mini-markets. Pumping islands will be surrounded by franchised Food-Marts, service bays and car-wash outlets that will be owned by Texaco or leased long-term to franchisers. ARCO is actively promoting a similar program.

The change should lessen dealer — and Texaco Corp. — dependence on gas sales. "Lately, it's been difficult to get high-volume revenues from gas pumping alone," says Philip Blackburn, a Texaco spokesman.

One program companies say is not yet ripe for marketing is a debit-card system that, in essence, allows consumers to write electronic checks. Marketed by Los Angeles-based International Payment Systems, the system electronically debits the checking account of consumers who pay for gas with credit cards.





A Public Service Announcement about over-the-counter medicines.

from
Dr. Arthur H. Hayes
Commissioner,
U.S. Food & Drug Administration



In recent days, we've all been shocked by criminal tampering with the medicines on our store shelves. Innocent products like Tylenol—products that are intended to help—have been used to hurt.

Government and industry are working together to provide packaging to lessen the chances that this sort of thing will happen again—either to the people of Chicago or to people anywhere in the country.

But we can't guarantee protection against everything that a sick mind might think of. You must help. When you buy medicines—or any product—be sure boxes are not opened or damaged. Look at seals or wrappings to make certain they're not torn. And, when you get home, check the product inside the package for signs of tampering. And alert your children to this problem, too.

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S&Ls' profits sagging

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

CULVER CITY, Calif. — With few exceptions, savings-and-loan executives traveling to New York to meet with Wall Street's analysts in recent months have had few good tidings to bear. Three years of record-high interest rates have made profits as rare as a 10 percent rate on a home loan.

For Culver City-based Financial Federation Inc., parent of United Savings & Loan, the news has been worse than for many. While the company's cash reserves were enormous, assuring its survival for years under the worst of conditions, its operating results were sickly even by current standards.

In 1981, the firm lost $32 million, perhaps the worst performance relative to its size of any major California S&L. Last spring, the stock market's securities analysts were predicting that the company's 1982 losses would be in the $40 million neighborhood.

But when William J. Popejoy, president and chief executive, hits the streets in Manhattan this week for a round of visits with analysts and others, it will be with a far different message.

THE COMPANY is estimating it will post record quarterly earnings of more than $20 million in the fourth quarter, thanks to a variety of factors, including lower interest rates, record loan activity and some lucrative securities investments made earlier in the year.

The prior quarterly record was $7.1 million, posted in 1978.

Added to the company's $1.8 million profit for the third quarter, Popejoy said, the savings-and-loan holding company expects to offset fully its first-half losses of $22 million and end the year in the black.

"It appears that Fin Fed has turned the corner to profitability," Popejoy said.

IF SO, the company will be part of an elite crowd. While the recent decline in interest rates is expected to bolster many associations' fourth-quarter records, it is anticipated that first-half losses will overwhelm any late-year profits for most S&Ls.

Savings and loans have been particularly hard-hit by three years of high interest rates because their assets are primarily long-term, fixed-rate home loans made at much lower rates than they have to pay to attract deposits today.

The dramatic turnaround at Fin Fed comes nine months after Popejoy announced a new business strategy for the 23-year-old company that operated until recently as the parent of 11 individual S&Ls from San Diego to the Oregon border.

A former president of Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., known as Freddie Mac, and of Beverly Hills-based American Savings, Popejoy last March unveiled a five-year plan that contained some radical departures from the firm's traditional course.

FIN FED would merge its 11 subsidiary S&Ls to achieve economies of scale and marketing advantages, he said at the time. It would make variable-rate mortgage loans, an instrument the firm had spurned until then because the company considered fixed-rate loans better for consumers.

The company's status as the only S&L in California not offering interest-bearing checking accounts would end, the executive said. Finally, construction loans — considered riskier than home loans — would be made.

Direct real estate investment, mortgage banking activities and a move of headquarters from downtown Los Angeles to Culver City also were in the plan.

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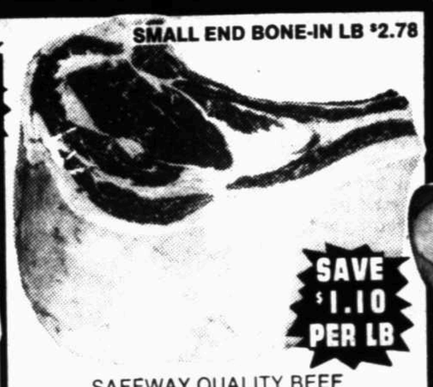
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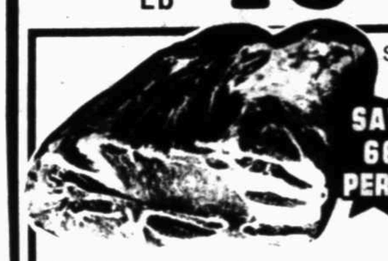
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Basic truth survives

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

DETROIT — At least one basic truth survived the economic wreckage of 1982: When it comes to cars, the rich are still different from you and me.

It was the pricier automobiles — Cadillacs, BMWs, Porsches, Lincolns, Buicks, Volvos and the like — that gained ground in an auto market that, as a whole, was disastrous.

It was a year that also saw American Motors Corp. replace Volkswagen of America as the No. 4 U.S.-based auto maker, mainly because of a VW sales collapse. VW's imports from Germany were also surpassed by Sweden's Volvo, which became the No. 6 independent importer (the top five were Japanese).

Detroit, meanwhile, nervously put off the demise of its few remaining big, old, profitable gas guzzlers. The U.S. companies were bowing to revived customer demand for larger models as falling gasoline prices stalled the surge toward small, fuel efficient cars.

SOME CARS defied the market trends.

While small luxury cars, such as BMW's 320i, enjoyed strong sales, Cadillac's much-maligned entry in that market, the Cimarron, was bought by fewer people in all of 1982 than it was in the six months before that.

Such bottom-of-the-line subcompacts as the Renault Alliance, Nissan Sentra and Ford Escort sold well despite the fact that they appeal to customers who, according to economists, were least likely to buy cars during the recession.

The Escort was easily the best-selling car in the United States with 337,000 deliveries, showing an 18.5 percent gain over 1981 while the overall auto market was slipping 6.5 percent.

The French-designed Alliance, built by AMC in Kenosha, Wis., went on sale in September and by year's end had reached a sales pace that would enable it to meet the stated 1983 sales goal of 100,000.

BY YEAR—END the new Sentra, which went on sale May 1, was challenging the more costly Honda Accord as the top-selling import. The Accord, which is now being assembled in Ohio in addition to being imported from Japan, was the No. 1 foreign model last year with sales of 195,000.

General Motors demonstrated that styling can still sell cars: Its sleek, new Chevrolet Camaro and twin Pontiac Firebird, which did not excite the car-buff magazines much except for their looks, roughly doubled the sales of their 1981 versions.

All these little sales contests, however, were overshadowed by a development dripping with significance: Gasoline prices actually declined. It helps explain much of what occurred in the car market last year.

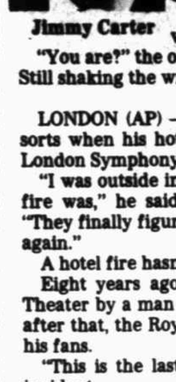
The results: Subcompact and compact cars fell to 57.8 percent of the market from 61.2 percent the previous year while large and luxury cars jumped to 18.9 percent from 16.9 percent of the market.

IT WAS NOT the kind of dramatic switch in consumer preference that caused so much trouble for Detroit a few years ago, and analysts say the recession had a good deal to do with the kinds of cars people bought in 1982. The motorists affected least by recessions and gasoline prices are those who prefer, and can afford, larger cars with worse fuel economy. By this reasoning, sales of small cars will return as the recession subsides.

Thus the only GM divisions to record a year-to-year sales gain were Buick and Cadillac. With especially strong gains by its bigger, most costly models, BMW sales spurted 25 percent to a record 52,000.

people

Confused visitor mistakes Carter for new governor



Jimmy Carter

ATLANTA (AP) — For a moment or two, former President Jimmy Carter became governor of Georgia again, at least to a confused visitor at the inauguration of Gov. Joe Frank Harris.

A small, stooped, elderly gentleman in a gray fedora had been watching Tuesday's ceremony from a distance, nodding approval, and cupping a hand to his ear while Harris took the oath of office.

After the ceremony, the ex-president shook a few hands. The old man reached up, urgently took hold of Carter's hand and exclaimed: "Joe Frank!"

"No, I'm not Joe Frank. I'm Jimmy Carter," said the visitor.

"You are?" the old man asked. "Well, God bless your sweet soul."

Still shaking the wrinkled hand, Carter replied: "Thank you. He does."

• • •

LONDON (AP) — Rock maestro **Frank Zappa** got a warm welcome of sorts when his hotel caught fire during a visit here to rehearse with the London Symphony Orchestra.

"I was outside in the street in my shirt while they figured out where the fire was," he said after the incident interrupted his breakfast Tuesday. "They finally figured the restaurant was out of danger and let us all back in again."

A hotel fire hasn't been Zappa's only problem on London visits.

Eight years ago he was pushed into an orchestra pit at the Rainbow Theater by a man jealous of his girlfriend's devotion to the musician. Soon after that, the Royal Albert Hall banned Zappa because of rowdy scenes by his fans.

"This is the last straw," the offbeat rock 'n' roll star said of the hotel incident.

Zappa, 42, will record a concert of his works under the baton of Kent Nagono. "It's not going to sell," he said of the record. "It's really a labor of love. There's no way it's going to compete with the rock albums, but it's something I've always wanted to do.

"Just think," Zappa added, "there are no amplified instruments on this one."

• • •

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Austrian race driver **Niki Lauda** has undergone more surgery stemming from a 1977 crash where his Ferrari smashed into a wall at the German Grand Prix and burst into flames.

Lauda lost half an ear, suffered severe burns of the face, and his lungs were badly singed. On Tuesday, he underwent plastic surgery on an eyelid. Surgeon Ivo Pitanguy said the operation was necessary because the eyelid was giving Lauda trouble driving.

Lauda returned to racing after the accident to win the Formula One World championship.

• • •

PORTLAND, Oregon (AP) — The Indian guru **Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh**, living on the central Oregon ranch of Rajneeshpuram with several hundred followers, will not have to get out of the country although his case is still under consideration.

Rajneesh had been denied permanent residency by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and ordered out by Jan. 21. Now, however, the INS says there may have been a procedural error and the case is under review.

The INS had said previously that the visa application Rajneesh filed in India contained false information.

Rajneesh came to the United States in June 1981.

The INS said it cannot classify the guru as a religious leader or teacher. It based that decision in part on the long period of silence Rajneesh has been keeping, saying he could not be considered a teacher if he did not speak.

"We're back to square one," said a lawyer for the guru Tuesday.

• • •

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Latin band leader Xagier Cugat has left the intensive care unit where he has been treated for two heart attacks he had suffered since Christmas Eve, doctors at the Quir·n Clinic said today.

Grammy nominations reflect diversity of hit records

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — This year's top Grammy nominees, ranging from mellow rock stars Toto and rhythm-and-blues giant Stevie Wonder to country singer Willie Nelson, reflect growing diversity in the hit record charts.

No longer does one type of popular music dominate,as rock did in previous years. Instead, nominations announced Tuesday for top categories of the 25th annual National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences awards went to an assortment of artists, most middle-of-the-roaders in their fields.

Winners of 62 silver anniversary Grammys will be announced Feb. 23. About a dozen will be presented during a three-hour CBS telecast hosted by John Denver, and the rest awarded in pre-show ceremonies at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Winners are chosen by secret balloting among the recording academy's 5,000 members in seven chapter cities nationwide.

For record of the year, Toto's melodic "Rosanna" is up against Wonder's optimistic duet with Paul McCartney, "Ebony & Ivory"; Nelson's wistful "Always on My Mind"; Vangelis' moving piano and synthesizer theme to "Chariots of Fire"; and British new wave star Joe Jackson's nightclubby "Steppin' Out."

"Toto IV" takes on John Cougar's back-to-basics rock on "American Fool," McCartney's eclectic "Tug of War," Steely Dan co-founder Donald Fagen's "The Nightfly" and pop balladeer Billy Joel's "Nylon Curtain" in the album of the year contest.

The song of the year category pits "Always on My Mind," "Ebony & Ivory" and "Rosanna" against Fagen's cheery "I.G.Y. (What a Beautiful World)," and "Eye of the Tiger," Survivor's upbeat rock theme song for the film "Rocky III."

Nominees for best new artist, the last of four major categories announced Tuesday by singer Dionne Warwick at a Beverly Hills news conference, run the gamut from the rockabilly trio Stray Cats and Australian new wave chart-toppers Men at Work to rhythm & blues vocalist Jennifer Holliday, power rockers Asia and Britain's synthesizer sensations The Human League.

The youthful Los Angeles musicians who formed Toto five years ago got nine nominations in all. Besides appearing in the three major categories, Toto recordings are up for best group pop performance, instrumental arrangement for vocals, vocal arrangement and best engineered record.

The group also was nominated as producer of the year, and band member Steve Lukather could earn a best rhythm & blues song Grammy for co-writing "Turn Your Love Around."

Wonder, who already has 15 Grammys, got eight nominations, half of them for duets with former Beatle McCartney on "Tug of War."

"Ebony & Ivory" is up for best pop group vocal as well as record and song of the year, and "What's That You're Doing" was nominated as best rhythm & blues group vocal.

Wonder scored another three nominations for his single "Do I Do" and a fourth for "That Girl."

Film score composer-conductor John Williams, who has won 11 Grammys, could add five more for music to "E.T. The Extra-terrestrial."

Fagen also picked up five nominations for his debut solo effort. Aside from album and song of the year, he appeared in the best male pop vocal and two arranging categories.

Nelson's recording of "Always on My Mind" earned a total of four nominations: record and song of the year, best country male vocal and best country song. In addition, Nelson could get a best country group vocal for "(Sittin' On) The Dock of the Bay."



AP Laserphoto

The rock group Toto garnered nine nominations Tuesday for the 25th annual Grammy Awards, including nominations for song and record of the year. The group's members are, from left: Mike Porcaro, Jeff Porcaro, Bobby Kimball, Steve Porcaro, Steve Lukather and David Paich.

Trial gives woman right to keep paper's name

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A woman who bought the Territorial Enterprise, Nevada's first newspaper, 13 years ago but has published only two editions won a three-way court battle Tuesday over the right to the paper's name.

The ruling in favor of Delores Schafer by District Court Judge Mike Griffin went against former Gold Hills News publisher David Toll and veteran newsman Ron Funk of Genoa, where the Enterprise was started 124 years ago.

The paper was later moved to Virginia City, and Griffin said it was in that Comstock Lode mining town that the Enterprise became famous — with writers such as Mark Twain and Dan DeQuille. The paper remains "uniquely identified with the Comstock Lode," he added.

Mrs. Schafer bought the Enterprise in 1969 but published only two editions — in 1975 and the second in 1976.

Toll published a four-page newsletter edition of the paper in September 1980 and Funk followed with a four-page tabloid version a week later.

Both claimed Mrs. Schafer lost her right to the trademark name for failing to use it. Toll said the trademark was his because he published the first paper using it.

Despite printing only two editions in 13 years, the judge said Mrs. Schafer had tried repeatedly to find someone to help in publishing the Territorial Enterprise.

"Despite significant efforts, she was unable to secure through herself or through others the necessary financing and capital for the publication as she envisioned it," the judge wrote.

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Rebels, fail to get lead; Have to scrap game plan

Abilene High posts 66-53 4-5A win over Lee

By CHAD PUERLING
Sports Writer

The Midland Lee Rebels just couldn't handle Abilene High's inside game as they fell 66-53 at Chaparral Center Tuesday night in a District 4-5A outing that kept the Eagles in the thick of the pennant race.

Lee's game plan sounded simple enough — get the early lead, spread out the offense and slow down the Eagle fast break.

Parts two and three worked for a while but the Rebels never could get the lead and finally had to abandon the strategy.

"We wanted to make them think we were going to stall," Rebel coach Paul Stueckler said. "But what we really wanted to do was spread their offense and then we would go inside on them. You see, they like to control the backboards and they like to press and run. Teams like that don't like you to hold the ball."

ABILENE SCORED off the opening tip-off before the Lee spread could go to work.

The Rebels kept control of the basket for most of the first four minutes of the first quarter until Sylvseter Johnson got a layup, tying the game at 2-2. It was as close as the Rebels would get to the lead.

Six-foot-three senior Mike Simmons canned the first of his 23 points on the Eagles' next trip down the floor and was fouled. The three-point play was followed by a Rebel turnover that led to another Eagle basket causing Stueckler to leave the spread offense on the chalkboard.

"They got a three-point play, then went ahead by five and we had to start getting after it," Stueckler said. "Four points was the key to us. We had to stay within four points if we were going to spread them out."

The Eagles widened the lead to 12-6 at the end of the first period and led by as much as 16 just before the half.

"They are a very good running team and they control the backboards," Stueckler said. "We had three rebounds in the first half. That's the meaningful statistic, three rebounds!"

Lee trailed 43-22 at the intermission.

Although Stueckler said the Rebels about doubled their rebounds in the secound half, it wasn't enough to match the Eagles, who hauled in 37.

TEAMING UP with Simmons at the wing position was another 6-3 senior, Les Hines. Hines hit for a game high 24 points, including a four-for-four performance at the line.

Abilene's shooting percentage was almost as good from the field as it was from the free throw line. The Eagles hit a torrid 62 percent from the floor and 69 percent from the charity stripe.

If it hadn't been for a cool third period, the Eagle shooting marks would have been even higher.

The temporary slump was the only thing that kept the Rebels in the game as they outscored Abilene 16-12 in the third stanza.

Early in the fourth period, Lee's defense picked up momentum while Abilene suffered as it went into a kind of prevent zone defense.

Tod Brown came off the bench and canned three long shots from the baseline to close the margin to seven, 43-50, with five minutes left to play. The Rebels had an oportunity to narrow it to five as they had possession of the ball. But a turnover saw the last glimmer of hope fade and the Eagles stretched the lead to 14 points in short order.

THE LOSS was Lee's third district setback in as many outings and the Rebels fell to 2-17 overall. Abilene stayed in the thick of the district race at 2-1 and broke into the plus column for the season at 11-10.

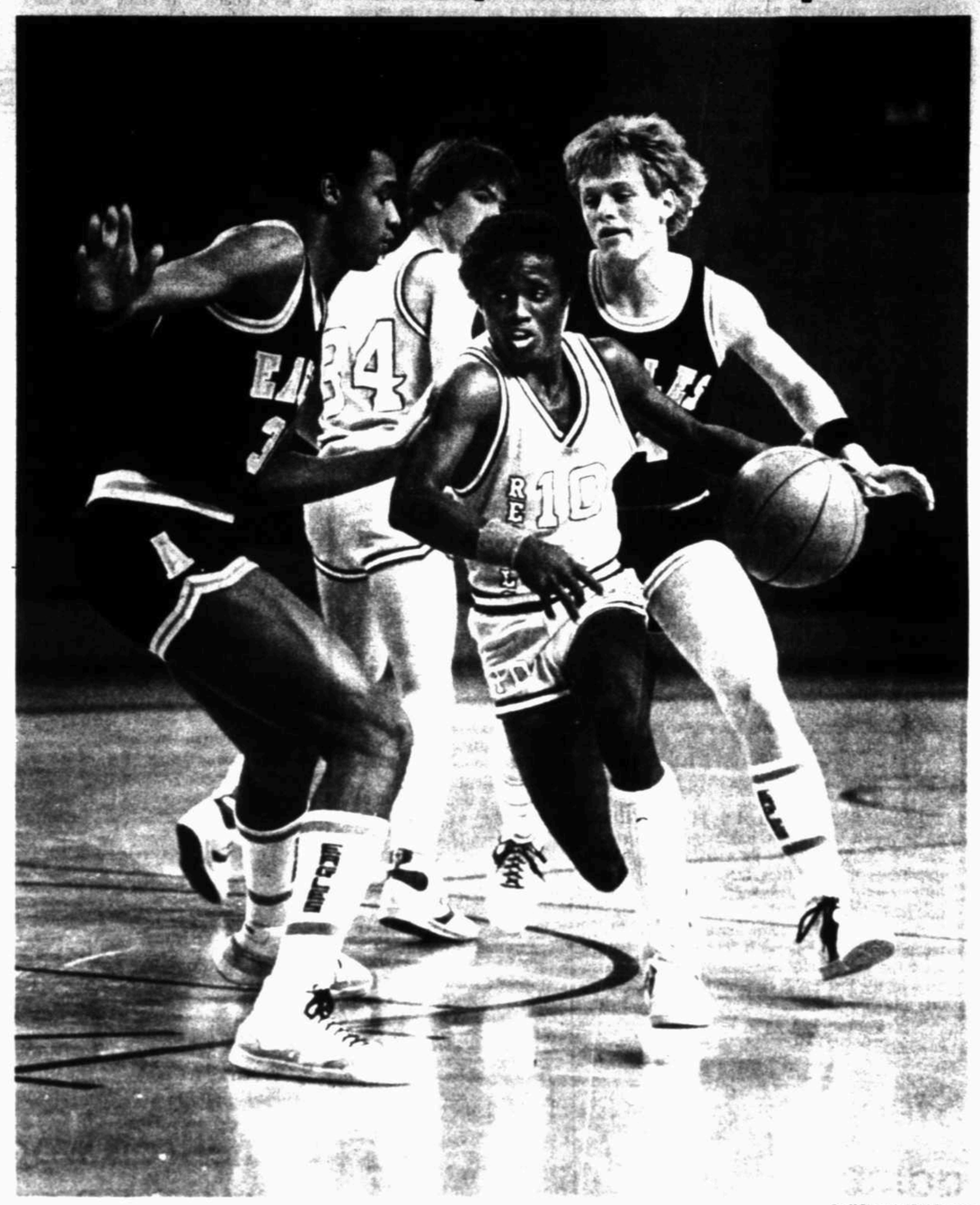
Johnson was the leading scorer for the Rebels with 12 points. Tyrone Thurman, a hot hand since district play began, was the only other Rebel in double figures. He finished with 10.

In the junior varsity game, Abilene pounded Lee 82-60. Earl Davis had 22 points for the Rebels while Cliff Johnson led all scorers with 29 for the Eagles.

The Rebels will host Odessa Permian Friday. The sophomore game will be played at the Lee gym with the junior varsity and varsity scheduled for Chap Center.

Abilene (66): Kris Wishard 0-0-2-0; Mike Simmons 7-9-3-23; Les Hines 10-4-3-24; Tony Roberts 1-2-1-4; Shannon Danile 2-3-5-7; James Justice 0-0-2-0; Ruffus Brooks 1-0-2-2; Kirt Robison 0-0-2-0; Tom Simmons 1-0-0-2; Tim Robinson 2-0-2-4.
Midland Lee (53): Tyrone Thurman 5-0-4-10; Bryan White 0-0-1-0; Eric Griffin 1-2-0-4; Alvin Henry 2-2-5-6; Paul Dacus 1-0-0-2; Derek Westbrook 3-0-3-6; Sylvester Johnson 4-4-4-12; Tod Brown 4-1-1-9; Mike Lake 0-1-1-1; Tim Hill 1-1-0-3; Perry Manriquez 0-0-0-0; Robert Lowe 0-0-0-0; Victor Brown 0-0-0-0.
Score by quarters:

Abilene	12	22	12	20—66
Midland Lee	6	16	16	15



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Midland Lee Rebel Tyrone Thurman (10) tries to drive around the defense of Abilene High's Les Hines during District 4-5A action Tuesday night at Chaparral Center.

Pannell's layup lifts Bulldogs past Abilene Cooper, 59-58

ABILENE — Johnny Pannell sank a layup with six seconds left here Tuesday night to lift the Midland High Bulldogs to a razor thin 59-58 victory over the troublesome Abilene Cooper Cougars in what turned out to be the closest game in District 4-5A play.

With Midland leading by a 57-56 margin with 53 seconds left in the game, R.J. Thomas went to the line in an effort to ice the game for MHS, but he missed the front end of a one-and-one foul opportunity and ended up fouling Cooper's Joe Nelson, who sank two free throws for a 58-57 Cooper lead with 40 seconds left in the game.

The Bulldogs brought the ball down court, but Greg Wilcox stole the ball from Chris Herbert, only to miss an easy layup attempt. MHS then got two shots at the victory before Pannell finally got his layup to give the Bulldogs a 2-1 district mark and a 10-9 season reading.

COOPER, WHICH owns an upset over league favorite San Angelo, tried to add MHS to its upset string, but the Bulldogs prevailed with three starters on the bench with 2:41 left in the game. David McFarland, Tony Carrasco and Blake Liberty all fouled out in the fourth quarter, but the "Wave Attack" held on.

"I don't know of another team in the district that can win a game this close with three starters on the bench and two minutes still left to play. I think this win is a tribute to our bench," said MHS coach Jack Stephenson.

Cooper called a time out with two seconds left in the game to work for a last shot, but MHS' Bret Hotchkiss kept Cooper from getting a good throw inbounds and the Bulldogs were safe.

The Bulldogs stunned Cooper early in the game with an aggressive press, rolling to a 13-6 first quarter lead and held that margin for a 31-24 lead at the half.

But the Cougars exploded for 24 points in the third period and took a 46-45 lead with six seconds left in the third period as fouls begin to mount for the Bulldogs. Cooper hit 10 of 10 free throws in the first half and sank 20 free throws in the game while Midland hit on seven of 15 at the charity stripe. Cooper stayed in the game by using the foul line to its advantage.

Doug Hixon led the Bulldogs in the scoring department with 16 points while Pannell had 15, including the two most important points of the game. Nelson led Cooper with 19 while Bob Estes added 14 in a two-pronged attack for the Cougars.

MHS is now in a three-way tie for second place with San Angelo and Abilene High, all at 2-1, while Odessa High still paces the district leaders with a perfect 3-0 mark.

Midland High will test the Odessa High leadership Friday in Odessa when the Bulldogs take on the Bronchos for a share of the district lead. OHS added Big Spring to its district victims Tuesday with a 64-54 win.

Midland High (59): David McFarland, 3-0-6; James Pitts, 4-0-8; Johnny Pannell, 7-1-15; Tony Carrasco, 1-1-3; Blake Liberty, 4-0-8; Doug Hixon, 8-0-16; R.J. Thomas, 0-1-1; Eric Brunson, 1-0-2. **Totals: 28-7—59.**
Abilene Cooper (58): Sammy Lowry, 2-4-8; Greg Wilcox 1-7-9; Bob Estes, 7-0-14; Joe Nelson, 6-7-19; Greg Mendenhall, 2-0-4; Al Estrada, 1-2-4. **Totals: 19-20—58.**
Score by quarters:

Midland High	13	18	14	14—59
Abilene Cooper	6	18	24	10—58

SportScan

TV Sports...

BASKETBALL—Minnesota-Michigan, 7 p.m., ESPN.

The Quotebook...

"We're all equal underwater. Actually, the bigger you are, the smoother you are." — San Antonio Spurs' center Artis Gilmore, who at 7-foot-2 may be the world's tallest skindiver.

Bronchos keep first place in 4-5A by beating Steers

The Odessa High Bronchos kept sole possession of first place in the District 4-5A basketball race Tuesday night with a sound 64-54 win over Big Spring in Big Spring, and in the process, set up a Friday showdown with Midland High in Odessa in a game that could tighten up the district race or give the Bronchos a big edge toward the district title.

A three-pronged attack led OHS to the victory over the strong Big Spring team. Thomas Taylor pumped in 21 points while Howard Harris had 18 and Sam Terry 10. Big Spring's Jerald Wrightsil, who had 17 fourth quarter points, led all scorers with 31 points, giving him the district scoring lead with 81 points in three district outings.

OHS led 24-18 at the half and 41-31 at the end of three periods of play.

Odessa Permian fell out of the log jam for second place with a 60-50 loss to San Angelo at home. The Bobcats got 29 points from Lorand White and 10 from Jack Carsner. Paul Logan led Permian with 14 while Richard Ontiveroz had 11.

OHS is now 3-0 in league play while San Angelo, Midland High and Abilene High hold down second place with 2-1 records. Abilene Cooper, Big Spring and Permian are now in a survival role with 2-1 records while Midland Lee has yet to taste district victory.

Odessa High 64, Big Spring 54
Odessa High: Harris, 9-0-18; Terry, 4-2-10; Cowan, 3-1-7; Taylor 8-5-21; Adams, 1-0-2; Hunter, 3-0-6. **Totals: 28-8—64.**
Big Spring: Jerry Wrightsil, 2-3-7; Jerald Wrightsil, 13-5-31; Randle, 3-0-6; Watson, 2-2-6; Valenzuela, 0-4-4. **Totals: 20-14—54.**
Score by quarters:

Odessa High	10	14	17	23—64
Big Spring	9	9	13	23—54

San Angelo 60, Odessa Permian 50
San Angelo: Alcala, 0-2-2; Carsner, 4-2-10; Pfluger, 0-2-2; White, 12-5-29; Kasner, 4-1-9; Hoppe, 2-2-6; Green, 1-0-2. **Totals: 22-14—60.**
Odessa Permian: Hendrix, 1-0-2; P. Logan, 7-0-14; Adams, 2-0-4; Gage, 1-0-2; R. Logan, 2-0-4; Taylor, 0-2-2; Ontiveroz, 3-5-11; Peacock, 1-2-4; Johnson, 3-1-7. **Totals: 20-10—50.**
Score by quarters:

San Angelo	11	18	16	15—60
Odessa Permian	12	10	15	13—50

Boy's District 4-5A Cage Standings

Teams	Dist. W	Dist. L	Season W	Season L
Odessa High	3	0	14	6
San Angelo	2	1	15	7
Abilene High	2	1	11	10
Midland High	2	1	10	9
Big Spring	1	2	11	7
Odessa Permian	1	2	9	7
Abilene Cooper	1	2	7	13
Midland Lee	0	3	2	17

Tuesday's Results
Abilene High 66, Midland Lee 53; Midland High 59, Abilene Cooper 58; Odessa High 64, Big Spring 54; San Angelo 60, Odessa Permian 50.
Friday's Games
Odessa Permian vs. Midland Lee, Chaparral Center; Midland High at Odessa High; Abilene Cooper vs. Big Spring; San Angelo vs. Abilene High. All games at 8 p.m.

Martin, Steinbrenner reunited

'Billy Ball, Georgie Porgie Show' back with bells on

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

George called Billy "Alfred." Billy called George "Georgie."

The "Billy Ball and Georgie Porgie Show" is back with bells on, and you could feel old Yankee Stadium quivering with excitement.

"I've always said," George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' rich shipbuilder owner spoke into a cluster of microphones, "that a sailboat with no wind goes nowhere."

Wind, storm clouds and swelling waves won't be missing around the House That Ruth Built now that Steinbrenner has hired Alred Manuel "Bad Billy" Martin for a third term as manager of the New York Yankees — a pact reported unofficially to be $500,000 a year for five years.

"A long term contract for big bucks — more bucks than I expected," said Billy with a smirk.

THE FOLDING chairs in Yankee Stadium's Lindsay Room, named for the former mayor, were crammed with the cream of the area's journalism. Howard Cosell, with a personal invitation from friend George, headed the TV battery, which included top network personnel. Columnists and beat men abounded.

No other combination — bombastic George and fiesty Billy — would be combustible enough to draw so many people to the Stadium on such short notice. The dais was cluttered with microphones. Bulbs of still photographers' cameras turned the room into a fireworks display.

When George and Billy get together, sparks inevitably fly.

THE SESSION shortly after noon Tuesday in the Stadium catacombs was hardly 10 minutes old when Martin, explaining how happy he was to be back in pin-stripes and discussing the contract, said:

"I'll be handling all trades."

"What do you mean?" interrupted Steinbrenner.

"There will be no phone calls to the dugout," said Martin.

"That's not right," Steinbrenner shouted. "I'm handling the trades ..."

"That's not what we said, George," Martin snapped.

"I have the right to call you in the dugout anytime I want," the Yankees owner continued.

"That's not what it's going to be, George," Martin insisted.

"You're damn right it is ..." said Steinbrenner as he leaped from his chair and stood nose to nose with his twice-fired, thrice-hired manager.

"... and if you don't like it, you're fired!" yelled Steinbrenner.

"You can't fire me, you haven't hired me yet," bellowed Martin.

Everybody laughed. It was an obvious rehearsed little piece of theatrics aimed at titillating the press. It succeeded. It looked like a live rendition of one of those beer commercials.

SOMEBODY ASKED George why he had hired Billy again after twice giving him the boot.

"Because he's a winner," said the Yankee boss. "Just look at the list of managers in the back of the Baseball Register. Only two or three are winners. Billy is a winner. If you want to have a winning team, you've got to go with a winner."

You have to give George credit. The big ledger shows Billy to be the best man around for turning sow's ears into silk purses — and quickly. He did it at Minnesota, Detroit, Texas, Oakland and New York twice.

He has had the same faculty for getting fired, but that's the name of the game in this business — managerial musical chairs.

Billy, who with his rakish mustache and swaggering posture reminds you of one of those gun-slingers on TV, swears this will be his final stop. And, in that, Steinbrenner voices a strong "amen."

We hope it's true. For New York, the home of Broadway, this is a great act. Both personalities are thespians at heart. Steinbrenner is brash, bossy, impetuous, quick in tongue and action. Billy is a 5-11, 175-pound vial of hydroglycerine — volatile. Prick him with a pin and he'll explode.

Yet he's a fascinating individual. In a bar room, he may wind up in a brawl. Put him in a dugout and he's all business, intense, instinctive, with an insatiable urge to win.

"Pinstripes stick on you," said Billy. "This is where I started (as a fiery second base pet of Casey Stengel in the 1950s). "I got a thrill just coming back to Yankee Stadium. I think it's great."

Both Steinbrenner and Martin said their past feuds were not waged head-to-head but through others.

"We never talked to each other. It was all done through other people. This time there will be no middle man. I will work directly with him."

"We won't need anything like that. Billy can stir up enough excitement on his own.

"I'm perfectly comfortable with him."

"And I'm happy," said Billy.

Aw, war and peace, both wonderful.



AP Laserphoto

New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, for the third time, introduces Bill Martin (left) as the team's new manager.

Reds pick Langdon in first round of amateur free agent draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, who posted the poorest record in the National League last year, have made Leroy Ted Langdon, a lanky right-handed pitcher from Brevard Community College (Fla.), the top choice in baseball's amateur free agent draft.

The Reds also owned the first selection in the secondary phase of the draft reserved for players previously selected but unsigned. They used that pick to select third baseman Tracy Donald Jones from Loyola Marymount University.

Both phases were held Tuesday.

Langdon, 19, was 4-2 with a 2.98 earned run average at Brevard last year. He struck out 49 batters in 40 innings and allowed 14 walks.

"He has what we consider good ability as a junior college pitcher," said Larry Doughty, assistant director of scouting for the Reds. "He throws what we consider an average major league fastball, around the 90-mile per hour range. He's developing a forkball. He's a big strong youngster, built along the lines of Peter Ladd in Milwaukee."

Jones batted .391 in his junior year at Loyola Marymount with five home runs and 30 runs batted in and has a two-year string of 26 consecutive stolen bases. He was previously drafted by the New York Mets last June but chose not to sign.

"The Reds were interested in him then," said Doughty, "but the Mets got there first. He's an aggressive kind of Ray Knight-type of player as far as being a battler on the field. He's got what we look for in tools. He shows some power for a third baseman."

Pitchers were high priority items in both the regular and secondary phases of the draft.

The first three picks in the regular phase were right-handed hurlers with Minnesota choosing Kevin Hammond of St. Petersburg Junior College and the New York Mets taking Ralph Adams of McKeesport, Pa., behind Langdon. In all, 16 of the 26 first-round picks were pitchers, 14 of them right-handers. In the secondary phase, seven right-handers and six lefties went in the first round.

All players drafted were to be notified by mailgram of their selection. Under baseball rules, negotiations must begin within 15 days of their selection.

Newton working at tearing down program he helped build

Surprising Vanderbilt Commodores upset No. 10 rated Alabama, 81-79

By The Associated Press

C.M. Newton spent many years trying to build up the Alabama basketball program.

Tuesday night, he worked at tearing it down.

"I thought we played as well as we could play," said Newton after his surprising Vanderbilt Commodores upset the nation's 10th-ranked team 81-79 at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Newton had coached at Alabama with some success for 12 years before leaving for Vanderbilt last season. Newton's 1981-82 team had a modest 15-13 record, but this year the Commodores are off to one of their best starts in years with an 11-4 mark.

"It was an awfully good win, to say the least," Newton said. "I've got to compliment Wimp (Sanderson) and his team for coming back. A team with less character wouldn't have been able to come back the way Alabama did tonight."

Alabama jumped out to an early seven-point lead, but a series of missed shots took its toll as Vanderbilt closed the gap. Phil Cox, who scored 24 points for Vanderbilt, then reeled off six straight to put the Commodores ahead by as many as 23 points early in the second half.

Alabama recovered in the last 10 minutes, but the Crimson Tide could only chip away at the lead. Ennis Whatley, Bobby Lee Hurt and Eric Richardson contributed mostly to the comeback. The Crimson Tide managed to whittle the lead to two points by the buzzer, the closest Alabama had come since the first eight minutes of the game.

Sanderson blamed himself for the defeat.

"It's obvious that up until the last 10 minutes of the game we weren't prepared to win and that is my responsibility as a coach," he said. "You can't expect to play 10 minutes and beat anybody in this league (Southeastern Conference)."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

In the only other game involving a ranked team Tuesday night, David Russell scored a game-high 29 points and grabbed 11 rebounds as No. 3 St. John's beat Connecticut 85-73 to improve its record to 14-0.

The victory tied a 72-year-old school record for consecutive victories at the start of a season. In 1910-11, the Redmen won all 14 games they played.

St. John's took charge early and led at halftime, 30-23.Connecticut center Bruce Kuczenski scored eight straight points for the Huskies in the first of Connecticut's two brief second-half rallies. The Huskies came as close as three points, 32-29, early in the half and later four at 65-61.

However, they could come no closer, as St. John's forced Connecticut into a succession of turnovers and scored eight of its last 10 points on free throws to put the game out of reach.

Billy Goodwin scored 16 points for St. John's while Chris Mullin added 14. For Connecticut, Earl Kelley had 24 points and Kuczenski had 13 points and 11 rebounds.

"Thank God we've got all that experience," St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca said of his veteran team. "And the kids are smarter than the coach. They took the shots they were supposed to take.

"This is a good team," he added. "I hope it gets better. That's the key. My mother could coach this team."

Elsewhere, Dan Ruland scored 17 points and Darrell Jackson added 14 as James Madison rolled past Maine 84-59; Old Dominion's Ronnie Wade hit four free throws in the last 26 seconds to ice a 67-62 victory over Virginia Commonwealth; Ron Harris, Barry Stevens and Terrence Allen combined for 59 points to lead Iowa State to a 73-50 victory over Northern Iowa; Andy Black hit three free throws in the final 1:16 of overtime to lead Appalachian State to a 60-58 victory over Davidson and Bobby Jones' 25 points paced Western Kentucky over Jacksonville 66-52.

Also, John Salley and Mark Price led a second-half rally that erased an 11-point deficit as Georgia Tech trimmed Clemson 71-66; Rick Townsend and Joe Alexander each scored 17 points to spark Niagara to a 74-63 victory over Cornell; John Garris scored 31 points and grabbed nine rebounds in leading Boston College to a 93-77 triumph over Rhode Island; Bubba Jennings pumped in 16 points, all but two of them in the first half, as Texas Tech overcame Texas 59-51; Ronnie Williams scored 21 points and Florida outscored South Florida 15-2 in overtime to record a 92-79 victory and Terry Reason scored a career-high 32 points, leading Marquette to an 85-78 victory over Iona.

Tech defeats Texas without lost players

By The Associated Press

When Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers gave three starters their walking papers following a series of disciplinary problems, many observers quickly wrote the Red Raiders off the books.

But Myers' eight-man team overcame Texas 59-51 Tuesday night in a Southwest Conference clash at Lubbock — while using only six players.

Tech Coach Gerald Myers said the win was a bright spot on an otherwise disastrous year.

"If there can be a game that is significant in a year like we are having, it was this one," Myers said.

Bubba Jennings pumped in 14 of his 16 points in the first half to give Tech a 30-29 lead at intermission. But Texas took a quick three-point lead after four minutes of the second half.

The Red Raiders came back and were leading 50-49 with 5:31 left after the Longhorns' Bill Wendlandt hit a layup, but Texas managed only one more basket.

"Our guys played hard, they felt pressured to win," Myers said. "Texas is patient, they relly come at you. The differnece seemed to be that we hit about three straight shots and they missed about that many down the stretch."

It was the first conference victory against two losses for Texas Tech, now 3-12 for the season. Texas dropped to 5-8 and 0-2.

The Longhorns continued their poor free throw shooting, hitting only nine of 17.

"We have a much better chance if we make our free throws, but why should we? We haven't all year," Texas Coach Bob Weltlich said.

"I don't see any reason why you're all of sudden going to start doing something you haven't been. Let's be realistic, we're just not a good shooting team," said Weltlich.

Ray Irvin added 13 points for Tech before fouling out with 2:11 left.

Karl Willock led Texas with 16 points. Bill Wendlandt added 14 for the Longhorns.

Texas outrebounded the Raiders, 36-29. Tech shot 48.9 percent from the field while the Longhorns managed only 38.9 percent.



AP Laserphoto

Tamara McKinney of the United States skis to victory in World Cup competition in Davos, Switzerland.

Five straight scores gives Edmonton 7-5 victory

By The Associated Press

For one 6½-minute span, the Edmonton Oilers were perfect.

Including two straight short-handed goals by right wing Pat Hughes, the Oilers scored on five consecutive shots in the second period Tuesday night en route to a 7-5 National Hockey League triumph over the St. Louis Blues.

Hughes scored twice in 25 seconds to set an NHL record while teammate Don Jackson was serving a penalty for roughing.

"The referee (Kerry Fraser) asked me if I wanted Jackson to stay in there longer," said Hughes. "When you're short-handed, you've got to be more aggressive."

THE NHL

In other games, Montreal whipped Hartford 8-4, the New York Islanders defeated Winnipeg 4-1 and Los Angeles outscored Washington 9-7.

The Edmonton flurry started when Glenn Anderson and Jaroslav Pouzar scored at 11:34 and 13:44.

When Hughes scored at 15:18 on a breakaway, Rick Heinz replaced starting goalie Mike Liut in the nets and was bombarded by Hughes' second goal and one by Jari Kurri at 18:05.

Hughes' two quick scores wiped out an NHL record of 32 seconds for back-to-back short-handed goals set only 48 hours earlier by the Philadelphia Flyers.

"It's frustrating when you're playing an offensive team. You don't want to get caught up the ice, but we did," Blues assistant coach Barclay Plager said.

Hughes' shorthanded goals were his third and fourth of the season, giving Edmonton an league-leading 12 for the season as a team.

"We work at moving the puck, even when we're shorthanded," said Edmonton Coach Glen Sather. "We don't waste a lot of shots. We want to make the good plays to set up a scoring opportunity."

The 5-for-5 shooting helped the Oilers expand a 2-1 lead to 7-2 at the start of a fourth period.

"Sometimes you can see things like that are going to happen," Liut said. "The puck is never in front of you. It's like the whole game is out of focus."

Kings 9, Capitals 7

Marcel Dionne had three goals and three assists as Los Angeles outlasted Washington.

The victory ended an eight-game road losing streak for the Kings, who also got two goals and two assists from Dean Hopkins, recalled last week from the minor leagues.

Denis Maruk had two goals for the Capitals, both in the second period.

Islanders 4, Jets 1

Butch Goring and Greg Gilbert both had a goal and an assist as the three-time defending Stanley Cup champions won their third straight game for the first time since October.

New York took a 3-0 lead with two goals in the first period, one by Goring, and then a second-period marker on Mike Bossy's 30th goal of the season.

Canadiens 8, Whalers 4

Montreal handed Hartford its sixth straight loss as Doug Wickenheiser and Mark Napier each scored twice.

Wickenheiser scored his 20th and 21st goals of the season, while Napier got his 16th and 17th, both in the third period.

Steelers' Swann leaves game for broadcast booth

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steeler wide receiver Lynn Swann retired from the National Football League to join ABC-TV as a sports commentator, saying he didn't want to prolong his sports career.

"I never wanted to be one of those people who linger on," the 30-year-old wide receiver said Tuesday.

The nine-year Steeler veteran said he's been hired full-time by ABC Sports as a commentator for the United States Football League.

"I always said sports was America's greatest part-time job. This (broadcasting) is something I can do for a lifetime," Swann told reporters by telephone from Los Angeles.

"I promised myself I wouldn't play for more than five years. Then six came, then seven, then eight, then nine," Swann said. "I never thought of myself as really being a football player. Playing football was a fluke from the start."

Swann said he made the decision nine months ago, told Coach Chuck Noll two weeks ago and decided to wait until after the team's season ended to make a public announcement.

Last week, he denied reports of his retirement plans.

"I felt it would have been a distraction to myself and the team," he said.

He was Super Bowl X's Most Valuable Player in 1976 after making four receptions for a record 161 yards as Pittsburgh defeated Dallas 21-17.

Swann, a Southern California All-American, was a No. 1 choice in the Steelers' 1974 draft.

Swann entered the 1982 season as the Steeler career leader in receiving yardage and receiving touchdowns. He finished his career with 5,462 yards receiving.

"I always felt I could have done much better. But as I look back years from now, I'll probably be more excited about what I accomplished."

Swann's departure leaves 10 players on the Steeler roster of the 21 who played on all four Super Bowl teams.

American women cleaning up in World Cup ski competition

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) — American women are cleaning up in World Cup competition.

"Watch out for the whole American team," said Tamara McKinney of Squaw Valley, Calif., after speeding to victory Tuesday in a special slalom event. "We're coming. The American women are coming."

It was McKinney's second victory in a World Cup race this season, and the second triumph in two days for U.S. women. Veteran Cindy Nelson of Vail, Colo., won the women's supergiant slalom at Verbier, Switzerland, on Monday.

McKinney, who won a slalom Dec. 10, moved into second place in the overall World Cup standings with her victory. She has 117 points, and trails Switzerland's Erika Hess, who has 125.

Hess, racing for the first time since a knee operation before Christmas, finished second Tuesday in 1:25.44. McKinney's winning time was 1 minute 25.26 seconds over a course she characterized as "pretty difficult."

Finishing third in the Davos course, which featured a 462-foot drop, was France's Perine Pellen, who was clocked in 1:25.73. Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, was fourth in 1:25.79.

Oklahoma's Sims transfering to ASU

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Sophomore running back Fred Sims, who reportedly balked at the prospect of playing fullback for the University of Oklahoma football team next season, says he has decided to transfer to Arizona State after all.

"I want to go to ASU," Sims said Tuesday in an interview with the Arizona Republic, a Phoenix newspaper

He had told the Associated Press before the Jan. 1 Fiesta Bowl that he was thinking of transfering "to Arizona State or Texas," but wouldn't make a definite decision until sometime after the game.

The 5-foot-10, 210-pound Tucson native gained 77 yards on 15 carries and scored on a 19-yard touchdown run in Oklahoma's 32-21 loss to Arizona State in the 12th annual Fiesta Bowl.

Four bowls agree to push back deadline

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Sugar, Orange, Cotton and Fiesta Bowls agreed in principle Monday to push back the late November date for issuing invitations to post-season games, perhaps as late as the first weekend in December.

The Rose Bowl, the fifth Jan. 1 game, was not invited to Monday's session because it is a "closed" bowl — i.e., its teams are determined by the outcome of the Pacific-10 and Big Ten races. The Sugar, Orange and Cotton Bowls all have one open berth annually, while the Fiesta Bowl has two.

The proposal will be presented to representatives of all 16 bowls on Tuesday when they meet in conjunction with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 77th annual convention. If adopted, it would assure the best possible matchups since invitations would not be issued until the end of a team's regular season.

TWO YEARS ago, for example, the Sugar Bowl invited No. 1-ranked Pitt, only to have the Panthers lose to Penn State after the selection date, currently the Saturday after the third Tuesday in November.

"If we announce that we're not going to select the teams until the end of the season, or the first weekend in December, and stick to it just once, everyone will fall in line," said Ben Benjamin, a member of the Orange Bowl Committee.

"We have to convince the schools we mean business," said Rox Stewart, president of the Fiesta Bowl.

Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl, said Monday's meeting was "the first time the four of us have talked eyeball-to-eyeball on this."

The four bowls agreed to come up with a formal proposal to submit to a meeting of the NCAA Postseason Football Committee in April.

CURRENT NCAA rules permit the bowls to discuss possible participation with the schools on Nov. 1, although formal invitations may not be issued until the November date. However, agreements are made and most bowl pairings usually are known well in advance of that date.

"This (agreement) will establish some credibility in the way we operate," Benjamin said. He noted that the 1983 selection date is Nov. 19 — the earliest it can be — and pointed out that some teams may have two or three games remaining after that.

If a later date is adopted, "You'll end up with a product you know is better because you'll know what the team's (final) records are," said Stephen A. Lynch, president-elect of the Orange Bowl.

The four bowls also expressed their opposition to proposed legislation authored by the policy-making NCAA Council to do away with the Nov. 1 contact date.

"Maybe we'll establish a contact date as part of it (our agreement)," Holmes said. "Everything we're talking about is more stringent than what exists in the NCAA right now. The Nov. 1 date is the most workable rule that's ever existed."

Former Colt loses compensation suit

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A former Baltimore Colts player has lost another round in his claim for workmen's compensation for an injury received during a 1979 team scrimmage.

Maryland's second highest court Tuesday upheld a lower court's decision to deny the claim by former defenbsive tackle Dave Rowe.

SMU's James to join USFL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Football League seemed ready to land another top draft choice today when third-team All-American running back Craig James of Southern Methodist was expected to sign with the Washington Federals.

The Federals had scheduled a news conference for 2 p.m. EST today, and a team official, who asked not to be identified, said the purpose of the gathering was to announce the signing of James.

James, an all-Southwest Conference player the last three seasons, was the Federals' first-round pick in last week's USFL draft and was the fourth choice overall.

Earlier, the Chicago Blitz signed their first-round choice, Ohio State running back Tim Spencer.

The 6-foot, 215-pound James teamed with running back Eric Dickerson to lead the 11-0-1 Mustangs to a No. 2 ranking this season. James rushed for 938 yards last season and caught 11 passes for another 218 yards.

He is the second all-time yardage leader in SMU history behind Dickerson. James gained 3,742 yards in his career and trails only Dickerson and Earl Campbell in total yardage gained in the SWC.

James, who doubles as a punter, averaged 44.9 yards a kick in 1982, the sixth-best average in the nation.

Final Four tickets available Feb. 7

SEATTLE (AP) — Ticket application forms for the 1984 National Collegiate Athletic Association's Final Four in the Kingdome here will be available beginning Feb. 7.

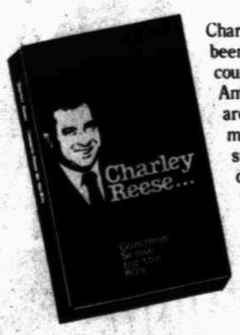
People wishing to obtain ticket order forms may do so by contacting the Kingdome, officials said.

The Kingdome's basketball configuration will provide about 38,000 seats for the four-team semifinals and finals.

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Consumers taking out more loans

By ROBERT BUNS
AP Business Writer

Interest rates on consumer loans have fallen little in recent months although the prime rate continues to drop, but a government report indicates Americans are becoming more willing to borrow money.

The Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday that Americans took on $2.52 billion more in new installment debt in November than they paid off. That was a switch from October when the amount of outstanding debt dropped $324 million.

Ted Gibson, an economist at Crocker National Bank in San Francisco, said the report shows "a very gradual restoration of confidence by the consumer."

Consumers generally had been less willing to take on new debt as the recession deepened this past summer, depressing retail sales.

Any pickup in consumer spending in 1983 is expected to help revive the economy. The November increase in the amount of outstanding installment debt was due mainly to a big increase in auto loans. Car sales jumped in November as the domestic auto companies offered a variety of financial incentives.

While consumer loan rates have fallen only gradually, the prime lending rate that applies to commercial loans has dropped 5½ percentage points since July.

Banks across the country reduced their prime rate Tuesday by one-half point, to 11 percent, the lowest prime since August 1980.

The prime rate is a base from which banks figure interest on loans to corporations. It has no direct bearing on consumer loan rates. Rates on consumer loans now average between 18 percent and 19 percent.

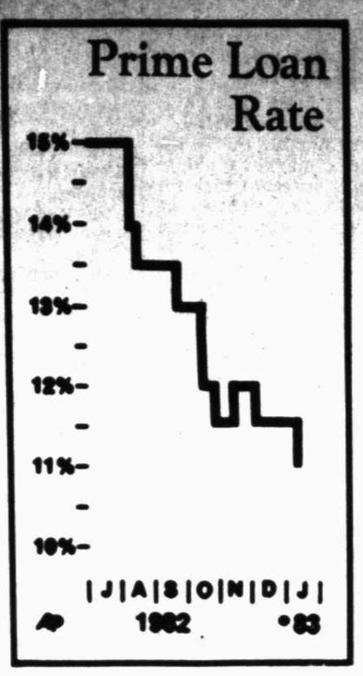
Other economic developments Tuesday:

—In Dallas, President Reagan unveiled a plan to give farmers surplus grain for idling up to half their fields. Agriculture Secretary John Block predicts the plan will save the government $3 billion to $5 billion in storage costs and loans over two years while adding little to retail food prices.

—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger recommended a $11.3 billion cut in proposed military spending next year, a step that he and Reagan had once resisted. Weinberger said the cuts reflected savings from the drop in price inflation.

—On Wall Street, the stock market failed to sustain the rally that had carried the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials to record highs for three straight sessions. The Dow closed Tuesday at 1,083.79, down 8.56, on a volume of 98.25 million shares.

—A group of 35 senior bankers from North and South America, Europe and Japan met in Washington and formed an international institute to monitor world debt problems. The organization will serve as a private institute for the bankers, bringing together information about borrowing nations' needs, economic conditions, and plans for repayment of loans to the world's banks.



Banks continue cutting prime

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Interest rates dropped another notch Tuesday as the nation's major banks cut their prime lending rate to 11 percent from 11 1-2 percent and California Federal Savings & Loan reduced a key home mortgage rate to 11 3-4 percent, the lowest level in more than three years.

The reductions in consumer and corporate loan rates continued a pattern that began last summer and brought the prime rate to its lowest point since August 1980.

Bank of America Chairman Leland S. Prussia predicted at a gathering with reporters Tuesday in Los Angeles that mortgage lending rates will fall below 10 percent before the end of the year as other interest rates decline throughout the economy. San Francisco-based Bank of America and other financial institutions are expected to begin competing more aggressively for mortgage business over the next several months, lowering their loan rates to appeal to home buyers moving back into the stagnant market.

California Federal's new rate of 11 3-4 percent compared to its previous rate of 12 1-4 percent applies to a 30-year, adjustable-rate loan of up to $150,000.

Cal Fed Chairman Robert R. Dockson said the new rate reflects his institution's lower cost of funds as well as its desire to stimulate California's housing market.

"We hope our action will provide encouragement to the many potential home buyers who have been priced out of the market as a result of the current high interest rates," Dockson said.

The interest charges on fixed-rate loans are generally higher than those on adjustable-rate mortgages, and fixed-rate loans often have a ceiling of $108,000, the maximum that can be sold by the institution to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. Banks and S&Ls have become wary of making fixed-rate mortgages for their own portfolios and some have even stopped making such loans for amounts over $108,000. Stockton, Calif.-based State Savings & Loan Association currently offers the lowest rate on a fixed mortgage among the state's major financial institutions. It reduced its rate to 12 1-2 percent from 13 1-8 percent Monday.

The reduction in the prime rate — the base that banks use to set charges on loans to business — led some analysts to predict that it could fall below 10 percent soon because of continued sharp drops in banks' cost of borrowing from the Federal Reserve and from one another.

The prime rate has not been in the single digit range since October 1978, when it rose to 10 percent on its way to a record 21 1-2 percent in December 1980.

Chase Manhattan Bank of New York had cut its prime rate to 11 percent from 11 1-2 percent in late December, but the nation's other major banks postponed a similar action until Tuesday while waiting for other key loan rates to decline.

David Jones, an economist with the Wall Street firm of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said he expects the prime to fall below 10 percent by late March. It would come sooner, he said, except that banks are trying to keep as much of a cushion as possible between what they pay for funds and what they charge for loans.

Since mid-July, the prime rate has been cut from 16 1-2 percent to 11 percent. During the same period, the Federal Reserve Board's discount rate, which it charges on loans to member banks, has dropped to 8 1-2 percent from 12 percent. The federal funds rate — the rate banks charge one another for overnight loans — has gone to around 8 percent from about 15 percent.

"Market rates of interest are likely to decline further, but I don't know where the bottom is," said Jeffrey Leeds, money-market economist with Chemical Bank of New York.

Local merchants pleased with Christmas 1982

By JIM PRESNELL
Energy-Business Writer

A Midland store manager said his store sold ten percent more merchandise during the 1982 Christmas buying season, compared to 1981 totals. "It's still less than the 15 to 20 percent increase we expected," the manager said, asking that his name not be used. "We're pleased: And our post-Christmas sale is going well.

"We're pumping harder now to reduce inventory — even though we have been pumping our sales pretty hard for the last three months."

Figures for Christmas sales are not in at every store in town, but most retailers have now completed the mammoth task of totaling holiday sales. Although most wouldn't supply specific figures, managers did radiate satisfaction with 1982 Christmas buying, on the whole. It was a good season for merchants.

At Midland Park Mall, the Christmas buying season brought good cheer — in the form of a seven percent increase in sales. And already this year, said Mall publicity person Pam Leach, retailers' sales are up for January.

Ms. Leach says that seven percent increase in sales over last Christmas is really better than it sounds.

"Those were the really crazy days (in '81). There was a retailing boom. People had lots of money to spend, and they would buy just about anything."

Bob Jackson, manager of Beall's — offering family clothing — said "Our clearance racks are fairly empty. We had sold just about everything over the Christmas season. "I can't speak for everyone, but we had a fantastic season. We showed a large increase for December (1982). There was absolutely no resistance," Jackson said.

"We had a very successful season," said Faye Leverett, sales manager at Dillard's. "It met our expectations, and we did reach our 'sales plan' projections for the season. "Dillard's sales showed an increase over last year, and we've had good response to our white sale through the beginning of 1983.

"Customers are careful with their dollars," Ms. Leverett said, and purchases this season seem well thought-out. She said consumers were buying earlier during the season, and registers were ringing steadily from mid-November until Christmas. Panic buying seems to be on its way out.

At Curry's, a Cuthbert Avenue gift store, manager Frances Taylor said "Our figures were up. We are happy with the past Christmas season, although we really didn't know what to expect," due to the publicity garnered by the unhealthy U.S. economy.

Ms. Taylor said she knew merchants who had bought a reduced amount of stock, anticipating a weak Christmas sales season. Those were the merchants that ran out of stock on many items, she said, causing them distress in the inventory department, while the sales were certainly welcome.

Curry's gift sales were excellent, Ms. Taylor said, and she attributed some of the gift-buying to the fact that her store sells custom paper goods — including personalized, printed Christmas cards.

Bea McGrath of the women's specialty store Pappagallo, at Oak Ridge Square, said "No one was ecstatic about holiday buying last Fall. Stores put on sales alot earlier this year.

"Business was fine before Christmas, but I am fairly sure our store didn't show an increase over last Christmas," she said.

One merchant whose spirits were dampened this holiday was Vernon Shock, owner of Houck's Jewelry at 216 N. Main. "We feel the parking changes made it harder for shoppers to get to us this year," he said.

Streets in the downtown area recently changed to one-way traffic near Houck's. "We didn't have a problem — but now there are less parking places and it's harder to find a spot."

Shock said shoppers don't realize parking three blocks away — downtown — can mean less walking distance than getting to a store in a shopping mall.

Consumers' attentions have turned to "quality at the right price," over the past year, the Mall's Pam Leach pointed out. "Retailers are applying their efforts to anticipating demand for certain merchandise. It's a very promotion-minded group (at the mall). They are very competitive."

Midland Park Mall's survey of Christmas sales canvassed 18 tenants, with specialties like gifts, books, food, clothing, shoes and other areas. The seven percent increase is based on documented sales receipts from each of the businesses surveyed.

Other findings of the survey were:

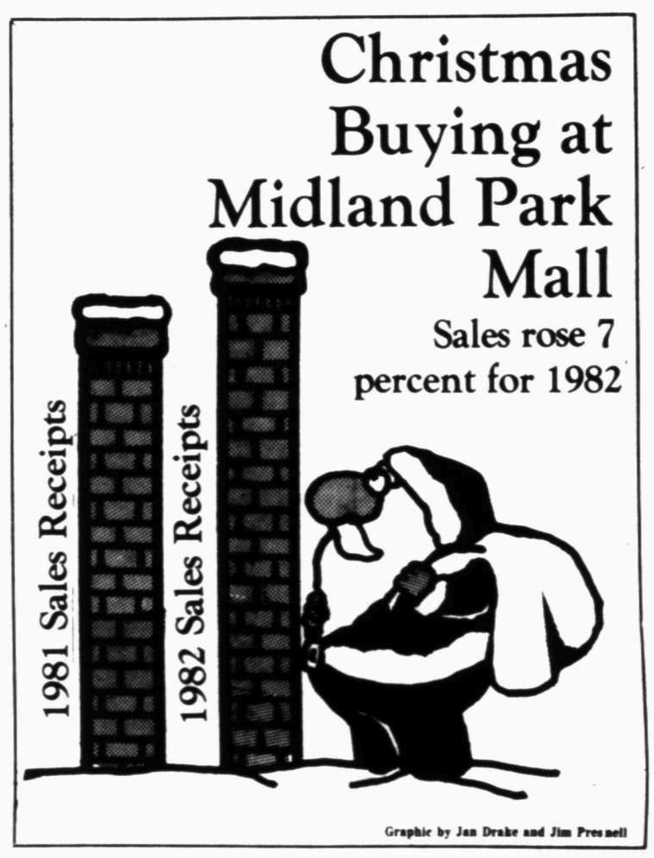
—Traffic in the mall itself was a bit low. But the potential for sales was excellent, even with a somewhat smaller crowd.

—There was an underlying hard-sell attitude. The sales forces in most stores were selling aggressively. The promotions — from television and radio to newspaper advertising — carried heavy sales pitches.

—Target marketing is being used by many stores. Retailers get a certain kind of person in mind, for one department or for a whole store — and gear merchandise, advertising, and attitude toward that specific group.

—Stores that had branches in areas closer to the Mexican border had merchandise shipped up to Midland for sale. The peso's severe nosedive put border branch merchandisers in a poor cashflow position — so they sent inventory into Midland to reduce stock and improve the chain's overall financial picture.

Most Midland stores are expecting 1983 to be even better than '82.



Electronics firms to merge

By the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

After a secret three-year courtship, two of the nation's leading manufacturers of electronic inventory-control equipment have agreed to merge in a stock transaction valued at $100 million, the companies announced Monday.

Under the agreement in principle, Sensormatic Electronics Corp., a suburban Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based manufacturer of anti-pilferage systems, would acquire Costa Mesa, Calif.-based MSI Data Corp., the companies said.

MSI, which employs 870 in Southern California's Orange County, claims to be the leading manufacturer of handheld data entry computer terminals, widely used in retail trade for inventory control and by utilities for meter reading.

The merger agreement provides that each MSI share be exchanged for 0.9 share of Sensormatic, depending on price movements of Sensormatic. Sensormatic shares must trade between $35 and $50 each. The exchange ratio with MSI may fluctuate between 0.8 and 1.

Sensormatic would issue approximately 2.2 million new shares for the existing 2.5 million MSI shares outstanding, based on the 0.9 exchange ratio. Sensormatic closed down $1.50 a share at $43.50 in over-the-counter trading Monday. MSI was up $4.375 at $35.625 Monday on the American Stock Exchange.

Sensormatic Chairman Ronald Assaf said the two companies have been seriously discussing a merger for the last three years. Moreover, Assaf said, the two companies have "known each other" for eight years.

Life underwriters to meet Thursday

Harold Jones, a life insurance agent in Lubbock, president of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, will address a joint meeting of the Midland and Odessa assocations of life underwriters Thursday. The meeting will be in the Student Union Building, Odessa College, at 11:30 a.m. This joint meeting is in honor of Jones.

Jones is a a district agent for Northwestern Mutual Life. The Texas Association of Life Underwriters is an 8,000-member organization.

Airplane trips take slight drop in December

The number of passengers boarding planes at Midland Regional Airport dropped slightly in December.

This drop was compared to a higher number of passengers recorded in December 1981, according to Colonel Wilson Banks, aviation director.

However, total boardings for 1982 set another record with a figure of 672,621. In 1981, the old record was set at 575,39 boardings. This, Banks said, represents a 16.9 percent increase.

There were 53,695 passengers in December compared to a 1981 December figure of 53,758. Banks attributed the slight deline to two snow storms in December that forced several flight cancellations.

Jacobs turns to buying Kaiser Steel

From Wire Reports

Minneapolis financier Irwin L. Jacobs, rebuffed in a two-year fight for control of Pabst Brewing Co., has turned his attention to ailing Kaiser Steel Corp.

In a terse statement Tuesday, Jacobs, who has a reputation as a corporate liquidator, said he and three of his associates are filing a notice with the Securities and Exchange Commission to report their purchase of about 9.6 percent of the 7.2 million common shares outstanding of Kaiser Steel. The statement gave no indication whether the Jacobs group would increase its holdings. Jacobs could not be reached for comment.

Oakland, Calif.-based Kaiser Steel has warned its stockholders that it expects to report record steelmaking losses for 1982 because of "the worst steelmaking conditions in the company's history." Kaiser Steel said it was "experiencing intense foreign and domestic competition for the limited business that is available."

It has announced plans to restructure the company, closing its basic steelmaking facility at Fontana, Calif., and concentrating on steel finishing operations: Shaping steel slabs that it would purchase elsewhere into tubing, sheets and other products.

Only last month the company said its coke-making plant and three of its blast furnaces at Fontana were sold to Cuyahoga Wrecking Corp. of Long Island City, N.Y., a dismantler.

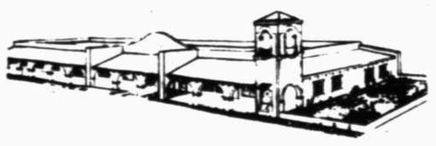
Kaiser Steel reported a loss of $24 million for the third quarter of 1982, the latest period for which results are available. For all of 1981, it reported a loss of $437.5 million.

On the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday, Kaiser Steel closed at $28.12 a share, down 60 cents. But the stock price has varied widely. Its high for the last 12-month period was $49.60 and its low was $13.75.

In November, Jacobs gave up his long and bitter fight for Pabst and he and his associates tendered their stock, about 14 percent of the Pabst total, to G. Heileman Brewing Co. of La Crosse.

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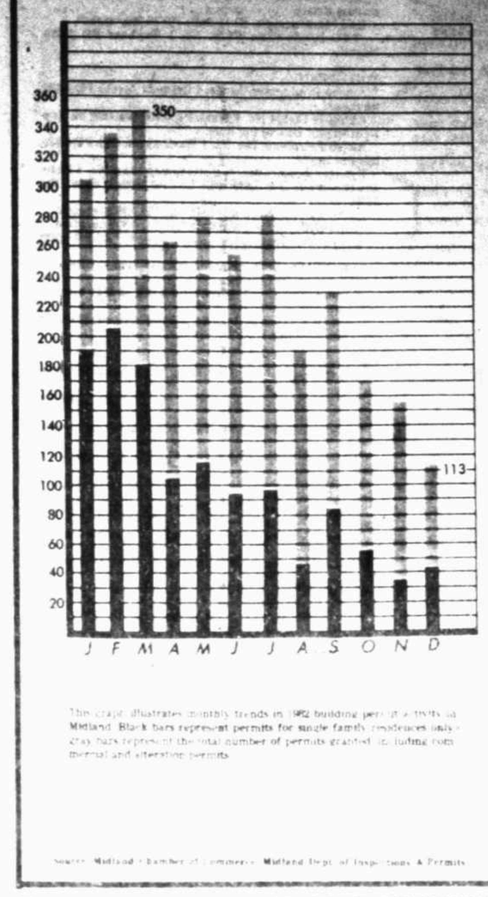
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Today's mid-morning market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) —11 a.m. national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues

A				
ACF2.76	6	15	34¾	— ⅛
AMF1.36		6	66	17¾
AMRCp		2022	22	+ ⅛
ASA3a		249	76⅛	— ⅛
AbtLab.84	18	294	40⅞	+ ⅛
AetnLF2.52	7	666	37¼	+ ⅛
AirPrd.80	12	782	u45⅛	+ 1⅛
Alcan.90	90	411	30½	— ⅛
AlgIntl.40	9	29	30¾	+ ⅛
AlgPw2.40	7	72	25¼	+ ⅛
AlldCp2.40	5	249	35¾	— ⅛
AlldStr1.80	9	154	35¾	+ ⅛
AllisCh		34	13	— ⅛
Alcoa1.20	47	512	34	— ⅛
Amax.20		561	25⅜	+ ⅛
AmHes1.10	13	907	28⅜	— ⅛
AmAgr		135	2⅜	
ABrand3.50	7	70	48¾	+ ⅛
ABdcst1.60	9	380	51½	—1
AmCan2.90		186	33	+ ⅛
ACyan1.75	12	53	36¼	+ ⅛
AElPw2.26		9	352	18¾
AmExp2.40	11	199	65	+ ⅛
AFamil.60	11	36	15¼	+ ⅛
AHome2.20	13	958	43⅞	+ ⅛
AHosp s.84	14	272	38¾	+ ⅛
AmMot		437	7½	— ⅛
ANatRs3	5	16	35¾	+ ⅛
AmStd1.60	20	44	31¾	+ ⅛
ATTS.40	8	2284	64¾	+ ⅛
AMPIn1.40	21	110	74⅛	— ⅛
Anchor1.36	18	10	20¼	— ⅛
Anthny.44b	22	8	8	— ⅛
ArchDn .14b	12	109	21½	— ⅛
ArizPS2.52		7	133	25⅛
Armco1.20		186	18¼	— ⅛
ArmWln 1.10	vr	24	34⅜	— ⅛
Asarco.40		235	34½	+ ⅛
AshOil2.40	6	31	30	— ⅛
AtlRich2.40	7	809	45⅜	+ ⅛
AtlasCp .25e	2	15	21	— ⅛
Augat.32	23	29	33	+ ¼
AvcoCp1.20		11	860	27¾
Avery.90	13	5	39	— ⅛
Avnet1	17	18	65¾	+ ⅛
Avon2	9	429	30	— ⅛
B				
Bkrintl.92	7	296	24½	+ ¼
BaldU s.88	6	273	33½	+ ⅛
BallyMf.20	7	185	25¾	+ ⅛
BaltGE2.84		7	3	29¾
BangP.80	61	21	20¾	+ ⅛
BnkAm1.52	8	94	22⅛	+ ⅛
Bausch1.56	26	9	44⅜	— ⅛
BaxTr.40	19	173	47½	— ⅛
BestFd1.50		7	204	22¼
Beker		26	7	— ⅛
BellHow.96	9	8	29½	— ⅛
Bendix3.32	14	154	63¼	— ⅜
BenfCp2	13	86	22¾	— ⅛
BengtB.10e	25	1496	10½	— ⅛
BestPd.32		19	216	25½
BethSt1		335	22½	— ⅛
Beverly.40	20	92	30¼	+ ⅛
BlackD.52		109	18¾	
BlckHR 1.92	13	35	39⅝	— ⅛
Boeing1.40		11	584	35¾
BoiseC1.90	29	27	40	+ ⅛
Borden2.22	9	76	49¼	+ ⅛
BorgWa 1.52	11	212	42¾	+ ⅛
BosE2.86	9	11	25⅛	+ ⅛
BristM2.10	13	146	67¼	— ⅛
BritPt1.71e	4	154	19	+ ⅛
Brnswk1		13	252	25⅜
BucyEr.88		13	97	16⅛
Burlind1.52		15	4	27½
BrlNth1.52	14	348	u63¼	+ 1⅜
Burrgh2.60	12	602	45¾	+ ⅜
C				
CBS2.80	12	162	58¼	— ⅛
CIGNA n2.30	6	293	45	+ ⅛
CPCInt 2.10	9	144	u44½	+ 1¼
CSX2.84	7	259	53½	— ¼
Caesar		382	8¼	+ ⅛
CRLk g.40			225	28⅛
CamSp2.20	10	28	47¾	— ⅛
CapCits.20	18	21	123½	— ⅛
Caring g.28		210	u10¾	+ ⅛
CarPw2.40	7	496	21½	+ ⅛
CartHw1.22	13	31	16	— ⅛
CastICk		25	9½	— ⅛
CatrpT1.50	32	474	46¾	+ ¼
Celanse4	16	51	51⅜	+ ¼
CenSoW 1.68	7	140	17¾	+ ⅛
CenIlPS 1.48		8	26	16
Cnsoya.84	12	14	16⅝	+ ⅛
CentrDt			50	12⅝
Crt-teed			39	18¾
CessAir .40	26	128	24½	+ ¼
Chmpln.40	78	82	25¾	+ ⅛
ChamSp.80	20	201	11¾	+ ⅛
ChartCo1	5	47	12¼	+ ⅛
Chart wt		15	5½	+ ⅛
Chase3.40	6	41	51¾	+ ⅛
ChesPn1.72		13	33	45⅛
CNWst		130	25	+ ¼
ChiPnT		2	15½	— ¼
ChrisCf 2.61t		17	2	59
Chryslr		391	17¼	— ⅛
Citicrp1.72	6	282	36½	+ ⅛
CityInv1.70	12	161	30¾	+ ¼
ClarkE1.10			27	30
ClevEl2.28	7	405	20¼	+ ⅛
Clorox.92	12	321	24⅞	— ⅛
Coastal.40	14	157	24¼	+ ⅛
CocaCl2.48		14	154	50½
ColgPal 1.20	8	1868	20¼	+ ⅛
ColPen1.40			50	16½
ColtInd1.80		17	32¾	— ½
ColGas2.86	6	41	29⅞	+ ⅛
CmbEn1.84	8	92	38	+ ¼
Comdl s	23	525	70¾	+ 1¾
CmwE3		7	700	25¾
ComstkG.30	20	36	73⅞	— ⅛
ConEd s1.68	6	365	20	+ ⅛
ConFds2.32	8	475	43¾	— ⅛
ConNG s2	7	18	26	— ⅛
ConsPw 2.44	6	180	u20⅜	+ ⅛
ContCp2.60		8	82	29½
ContGrp 2.60	6	49	36	— ⅛
Contill2	7	351	21⅛	+ ⅛
ContTel1.56		8	1124	19
CtData.55	10	240	38¾	+ ⅛
Coopr1.32	7	175	34⅜	+ ⅛
CornG2.32		42	118	72⅝
CrockN2.40	10	5	39¼	— ⅛
CrwnCk	8	1	30¼	— ⅛
CrwZel1	17	682	31¼	+ ⅛
CurtW1.20	6	2	44¼	— ⅛
D				
DanaCp 1.60	11	97	35⅜	— ⅛
DartKr3.60	15	1051	67¼	— ⅛
DataGn		23	357	43
Dayco.16		44	17	11
DayHud 1.20	14	927	51⅛	+ ⅛
DaytPL 1.90		7	67	18¼
Deere1	43	88	33⅜	— ⅛
DeltaAr1		342	43	+ ½
Dennys s.64	12	32	30¾	— ⅛
DetEd1.68	8	226	14	+ ⅛
DiamS1.76	9	209	24¾	+ ⅛
Digital	14	1004	95⅞	— ⅛
Dillon1.32b		12	27	32¼
Disney1.20	21	49	62⅜	+ ⅛
DrPepp.84		11	65	12⅝
DowCh1.80	14	1137	29¾	— ⅛
DowJon 1.08		24	7	66⅝
Dresr.80	9	381	20¾	— ⅛
duPont2.40		9	366	41
DukeP2.28	7	38	23	— ⅛
DuqLt1.90		8	87	15½
E				
EastAir		352	8⅜	— ⅛
EastGF 1.30	7	58	23¾	— ⅛
EsKod3a	12	508	84½	— ⅛
Eaton1.72	16	78	33¾	— ⅛
Echlin.56	15	33	18¼	— ¼
ElPasc1.48	10	925	21	— ¼
EmrsEl 2.10	14	36	59¼	— ⅛
Enserch 1.60	7	57	21⅜	+ ⅛
Esmrk s1.84	9	18	58¼	+ ⅛
Ethyl1.50	8	102	34⅜	+ ⅛
EvanP		111	12¾	+ ⅛
ExCelo1.60	8	50	28½	— ⅛
Exxon3	6	1573	30½	+ ⅛
F				
FMC1.80	8	1009	34¾	+ ¼
Fairchd.80		9	66	15¼
Feders		411	u 5¾	+ ⅜
FedNM.16		1131	25	+ ⅛
FedDSt2.10	10	260	45½	+ ⅛
FnSBar		22	6	+ ⅛
Firestn 60		478	732	19¾	+ ⅛
FtChrt.80			200	u22	+ 1⅞
FstChic1.20		6	390	19¾	+ ⅛
FIntste2.14		6	117	32¾	+ ⅛
FleetEn .52		30	58	u42⅜	+ ⅛
FlightSf.16		78	29	25¾	— ⅛
FlaPL3.36	6	180	37½	+ ⅛
FlaPpg1.92	10	126	19¾	+ ¼
FlwGen	45	123	11⅜	+ ⅛
Fluor.80	13	789	25	+ ⅛
FordM		353	39¼	+ ⅛
ForMK3.40		11	55	42
FrptMc.60	14	603	21¾	+ ⅛
Frusht.40		77	29⅝	— ⅛
G				
GAF.20	6	99	14⅛	— ⅛
GTE2.92	9	320	40¾	— ⅛
Gannett 1.80	18	161	59¼	+ ⅛
GnDyn.72	17	1038	31⅜	+ ⅛
GenElt3.40	13	487	97⅛	— ⅜
GnFds2.40	9	802	39	— ⅜
GnHous.20	11	5	19¼	+ ⅛
GnInst.80		15	245	50¼
GnMills 1.84	11	88	48⅜	+ ⅛
GMot2.40e	22	1457	64⅛	+ ⅛
GPU	14	261	7¼	— ⅛
GnSignl 1.68	11	20	44¼	+ ¼
GTire1.50b		24	35	33⅜
Gensco			140	5⅜
GaPac.80	17	1693	27½	+ ⅜
GerbPd s1.36		9	7	25⅛
Getty2.80	6	89	55⅛	— ⅛
GlbrFn		127	9⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette2.30	11	213	47⅜	— ⅜
GldNug		11	3	34
Gdrich1.56	26	50	35⅜	— ⅛
Goodyr1.40	11	146	35⅛	— ⅛
Gould1.72	15	183	35⅜	— ⅛
Grace2.80	6	130	41⅛	— ⅛
GtAtPc			61	8¾
GtWFin.40	30	22	25¾	+ ⅛
Greyhl.20	8	884	u19¾	+ 1
Grumm 1.60	20	22	48⅛	+ ⅛
GlfWst.75	9	1921	17⅜	+ ⅛
GulfOil2.80	6	392	30⅛	+ ⅛
GlfStU't1.56	7	228	13⅞	+ ⅛
GulfUtd 1.32	9	26	26¾	+ ⅛
H				
vjHRT		10	24	4⅜
Halbtn1.60	7	849	37	+ ⅛
Harlnd.62	18	13	35⅜	+ ⅛
Harris.88	20	314	41⅜	+ ⅛
HartHi	15	37	39⅜	— ⅛
HeclaM		286	23¾	— ⅛
Hercuis1.32	16	107	30	— ⅛
HewlPk.30	25	401	75⅜	+ ⅛
Holiday.80	19	202	39¼	+ ⅛
HollyS1		78	48	— ⅛
Homstk.40	85	352	61¼	— ⅛
Honwll3.60		7	73	92¾
HospCp.44	20	173	55⅛	+ ⅛
HospCwt			1	42½
HousInt 1.65	10	81	23⅜	+ ⅛
HouInd2.16		5	574	20¼
HouNG1.70	6	272	36⅝	+ ⅛
HughTl.84	6	249	23¾	+ ⅛
I				
ICInd2.28		11	23	38
IUIntl 1.15		11	26	17½
IdahoP2.88		7	22	28½
IdealB.60		165	20⅜	— ⅛
IllPowr2.48		6	96	23¾
ImpiCp		85	12⅞	— ⅛
INCO.20			331	13¾
Inexco.14	10	82	9⅞	— ⅛
IngerR2.60	7	160	63⅜	+ ⅛
InldStl.50		207	25	— ⅛
Intrfst1.20		5	466	22½
Intrlk2.60	13	17	34¾	+ ⅛
IBM3.44		15	1702	98	— ⅛
IntFlav1.04	17	466	28	— ⅛
IntHarv			256	4	+ ⅛
IntMin2.60	8	1708	34¾	— ⅛
IntPapr 2.40	7	377	31¾	— ⅛
IntTT2.76	7	432	32¼	— ⅛
IntNrth2.12	8	18	28⅜	— ⅛
IowaPS2.48	8	9	23¾	— ⅛
J				
JohnJn1	17	1541	48½	+ ⅛
JonLgn.60	10	4	23¾	+ ⅛
Joslen.92	13	7	25⅜	— ⅛
JevMfg1.40	7	714	27¾	— ⅛
K				
Kmart1	14	669	25¾	— ⅛
KaisrAl.60		701	17¾	— ⅛
Kanebl.04	6	1120	18	— ⅛
KanGE2.24	7	173	38	+ ⅛
KanPL12.40	7	800	u25	— ⅛
KatsIn	8	18	12¾	— ⅛
KaufBr.24			26	13¾
Kellogg1.60		10	182	27⅜
Kenai.10		1	60	6
KerrMc1.10		8	124	26½
Kimbcl4		8	36	75⅝
KnightR.92	16	7	47	— ⅛
Kopers1.40	20	319	16¾	— ⅛
Kroger1.88	8	183	38⅛	+ ⅛
L				
LTV .25	12	319	13⅜	— ⅛
LearPt.12	78	23	14	— ⅛
LearSg1.50	9	84	35¾	+ ⅛
LeaRnl s.40	16	141	24¾	— ⅛
Lehmn 2.72e		37	17⅜	+ ⅛
LevittF1	28	3	43¾	— ⅛
LOF1.20	11	19	29	— ⅛
Lilly2.36b	11	122	60¾	— ⅛
Litton1.60		8	527	56	— ⅛
Lockhd		8	99	80¼	+ ⅛
Lowes1.20		8	24	157	— ⅛
LnStar1.90		60	34	26¾	— ⅛
LtlCsr2.02		7	151	17¾	+ ⅛
LaLand1		10	441	25¾	— ⅛
LaPac.80b		196	499	17¾	— ⅛
LuckyS1.16		11	51	17⅜	
M				
MGMGr 44		16	331	13⅝	+ ⅛
Macmil .70b		15	37	23	+ ⅛
Macy s1		14	52	36⅜	+ ⅛
MdsFd 1.25e			21	23¾	— ⅛
MagiCf .48		29	147	22	— ⅜
vjManvl			139	11⅞	+ ⅛
MAPCO 1.80		8	39	25½	— ⅛
MarMid 1.40			5	4	20¾
Marriot.36		17	53	36⅝	+ ⅛
MartM1.92		12	44	45½	— ⅛
Masco s.44		16	147	26¼	— ⅛
MaseyF			301	3¾	— ⅛
MayDS1.82		10	301	46⅝	— ⅛
Maytg2a		15	21	39	+ ⅛
McDrm1.80			5	14	21
McDnl s.88		12	392	57⅜	+ ⅛
McDnD1.24		9	264	41¾	+ ⅛
McGE.22		10	451	u41¾	— ⅛
McGrH1.88		18	14	75¾	— ⅛
Mead1		60	88	21⅜	— ⅛
Melville 2.04		13	255	86½	— ⅛
Merck2.80		16	648	86¾	+ ⅛
MerrLy1.44		11	562	64⅜	+ ⅛
MesaPn			238	13	+ ⅛
MidSU1.70		6	364	15⅜	— ⅛
MMM3.20		14	179	77¾	— ⅛
MinPL2.28			6	17	23⅞
Mobil2		7	1713	25¾	— ⅛
MohkDt		15	431	15⅜	+ ⅛
Monsan4			9	160	82½
MntDU2.24			6	36	24
MonPw2.68		7	282	26⅝	— ⅛
Morgan3.70		7	46	70¼	+ ⅛
Morton1.60		5	126	53¾	— ⅛
Motrola 1.60		18	146	86¼	+ ⅛
MtFuel2.60		8	18	38¾	+ ⅛
N					
NCR2.40		11	162	89¼	+ ⅛
NLInd1		5	434	19⅞	+ ⅛
NabscB2.05		8	634	36½	+ ⅛
NatCan1			9	26	23¾
NatDist2.20			10	81	26⅝
NatFG3.16			5	7	31¾
NatGyp1.48			29	27	28
NSemi			204	23¾	+ ⅛
NatStl.25			458	21⅜	+ ¼
Natom1.40			9	443	17¼
NevPw2.64			6	64	26¾
NEngEl3		7	21	34	— ⅛
Newmt1		40	286	59¼	— ¼
NiaMP1.80		6	211	16⅜	— ⅛
NorSo n2.80		7	541	56¾	+ ⅛
Nortek.08			5	12	9¾
NoAPhl1.70		10	14	51¼	+ ¼
NoestUt 1.28		8	1721	u12⅞	+ ¼
NIndPS1.50		11	242	13⅞	+ ⅛
NoStPw 2.74		6	20	31⅛	+ ⅛
Nortrp1.80		111	53	73¼	— ⅛
NwstAir.80			226	677	45¼
NwtBcp 1.80		7	122	25⅞	+ ⅛
NwtInd2.68		4	44	40⅜	+ ¼
Norton2		14	18	36⅞	+ ⅛
NorSim1.08		10	19	24½	+ ⅛
O					
OcciPet 2.50		8	464	20⅞	— ⅛
OhioEd1.76		7	291	14⅜	— ⅛
OklaGE 1.84			7	135	18⅝
Olin1.20		9	271	26½	+ ⅛
Omark1		18	2	26¼	— ⅛
ONEOK 2.40		6	27	27⅜	+ ¼
OwenC1.20		43	793	36	+ ¼
OwenIll1.68		9	10	29¼	+ ⅛
PQ					
PPG2.36		13	92	55⅜	— ⅛
PacGE3		6	321	26⅛	+ ⅛
PacLtg3		8	23	31⅜	— ⅛
PacPw2.16			7	73	21½
PanAm				867	3¾
PanhEC 2.30			5	180	29¾
Parsn s1		12	258	u28¼	+ ⅛
Penney2		8	192	45⅜	+ ⅛
PaPL2.32		7	178	u22¼	+ ⅛
Pennzol 2.20		10	169	36⅜	— ⅛
PepsiCo 1.62			9	674	36
PerkEl.50		23	608	29½	+ ⅛
Pfizer2.32		16	439	71¾	+ ⅜
PhelpD				294	32¾
PhilaEl2.12			7	249	17⅜
PhilMr2.40		9	1001	57¾	+ ⅜
PhilPet2.20			8	406	34½
Pilsbry2.48		9	139	50½	+ ⅛
Pioneer1.16		12	58	21¾	+ ⅛
PitnyB1.60		11	28	45¼	+ ⅛
Pittstn.60		12	334	16¼	— ⅛
Pneum s.80		13	48	35¾	— ⅛
Polarid1		58	783	28¼	+ ⅜
PortGE1.74		5	95	15⅜	+ ⅛
ProctG4.20		12	225	114½	— ¼
PSvCol1.76			8	40	16¾
PSInd2.76		6	349	26⅝	+ ⅛
PSvEG2.56		8	145	24	+ ⅛
PugetP1.76			7	104	15¾
Pyro			15	763	5¼
QuakO2		10	412	42⅝	+ ⅛
QuakSO.80		9	115	16⅛	— ⅛
R					
RCA.90			106	143	23⅜	+ ⅛
RLC n.20				13	17	9½
RalsPur.78				27	634	17¾
Ramad				94	5⅛	— ⅛
Rancn.84		13	50	17¼	— ⅛
Raythn1.40		12	2803	45⅛	+ ⅛
ReadBt.80		6	353	15	+ ⅛
ReichC.48		70	21	19⅝	— ⅛
RepSt1.50				36	13¼
Revlon1.84			11	227	52¼
ReynIn3			7	271	52⅛
ReyMtl1			28	27⅝	+ ⅛
RiteAid.80		16	67	48¾	+ ⅛
Robins.56		13	44	16⅜	— ⅛
Rockwl1.56			10	58	44⅜
Rohrin		6	151	u17⅜	+ ¼
Rorer1.04		14	41	24½	+ ⅛
Rowan.08		4	395	11⅝	+ ⅛
RCCos1.04		11	72	21	+ ⅜
RoyID2.92e			6	400	37⅞
RyderS 1.08b		13	39	51½	— ¼
S					
SCM2			9	140	33¼	+ ⅛
Safewy2.80			8	59	44¾	+ ⅛
StRegP1.12			8	69	27⅜	+ ⅛
SFelnd1			11	280	25¾	— ⅛
SchrPlo 1.68			12	67	40¾	+ ¼
Schlmb.96			10	997	49¼	— ⅛
ScottP1				8	111	22
SearleG.52			17	122	45	+ ¼
Sears1.36			13	913	28¾	+ ⅛
ShellO1.80			8	116	39¾	+ ⅛
ShellT2.10e			7	5	27½	+ ⅛
Shrwin1			12	47	12½	— ⅛
Signal.84			14	56	26¾	— ⅛
SimpPt			12	114	8¾	+ ⅛
Singer.10e					43	18⅝
Skyline.48			42	43	24⅝	— ¼
SmkB2.60			12	304	67	+ ½
Sonat1.30			6	57	27⅜	— ⅛
SonyCp.14e			18	849	14¼	— ⅛
SCrEG1.92			9	28	18¼	— ⅛
SCalEd3.52			7	511	35¾	+ ⅛
SouthCo 1.70				7	445	16¼
SouPac2.60			9	308	39¾	+ ⅛
Sperry1.92			9	268	33⅜	+ ⅛
SquarD1.84				12	6	35⅛
Squibb1.34			16	606	44⅝	+ ⅛
StOilCl2.40			8	361	33¾	— ⅛
StOilInd2.80			7	388	45	— ⅛
StdOOh2.60				5	302	39¾
StaufCh 1.44			9	868	27¼	+ ⅛
SterlDg1.08			11	458	23⅞	— ⅛
StevnJ1.20			13	13	21¼	— ⅛
SunCo2.80				5	105	34
Sybron1.08			18	151	18	+ ⅛
Syntex s1.20			12	266	47¾	+ ⅛
Sysco.52			23	41	47¾	— ⅛
T					
TECO1.88				8	27	22¾
TRW2.60				13	46	70¾
TacBell			11	33	16	+ ⅛
Talley				281	7⅜	+ ⅛
Tandy			22	2090	48¾	+ ⅛
TaftBrd1			22	7	15⅜	— ⅛
Tektrn1.60			16	92	61	— ¼
Teledyn			11	525	136	+ 1⅜
Teltex			11	327	22⅜	+ ⅛
Tenneco 3			6	279	34¾	— ⅛
Texaco 4			6	40	17¾	— ⅛
Texas Gt 1				65	30¼	— ⅛
Textron 1.40				30	57⅜	— ⅛
TexInst 2			27	2261	133¾	— ⅛
TexOil 1.07			30	97	31¾	— ⅛
TxPac .50			13	676	38⅛	— ⅛
TxUtil 3.68				3	3631	22¾
Textron 1.80			9	68	22⅜	+ ⅛
Thrift .40			10	60	18¾	+ ⅛
Tiger Int					166	7⅝
Time 1.12			17	11	48⅞	— ⅛
Times Mir			16	3	62	+ ⅛
Timken 1.60			15	29	52¾	— ⅛
Tosco 1.50			9	14	15⅜	+ ⅛
Towle .16				3	69	13¾
TWA				105	28¾	— ⅛
Transco 1.20				27	23¾	+ ⅛
Transm 1.80			5	319	30¾	— ⅛
Travlr s1.80				94	25	+ ⅛
Trinova 1.92					41	27⅝
Tyler .16				31	36	34½
Tyson .12				85	14¾	— ⅛
UV					
UAL 3a			1	187	17¾	— ⅛
UNC Res			9	215	17¾	— ⅛
USG 2.40				86	36¾	— ⅛
USLife 1.64				447	36¾	— ⅛
USShoe 2.64				213	34¾	— ⅛
UnCarb 2.40			14	25	54¾	— ⅛
UnElec 1.64			10	54	19¾	— ⅛
UnPac 4.40				8	463	59¾
UnTech2.40			8	464	56¾	— ⅛
UnitTel1.76			9	23	21¾	— ⅛
UnivFds2.20			16	84	25¾	— ⅛
USFG1.76			5	75	24¾	— ⅛
USSteel 4			11	68	23¾	— ⅛
Varian.52			25	17	36	— ⅛
VaEPw1.60				8	527	17
W					
Wachvia 1.36				91	31⅜	— ⅛
Wachbk1.44b			17	12	38⅜	— ⅛
WMkt s.18			29	185	45	— ⅛
Walgrn.60				1100	37	— ⅛
Warnr wt				2	12⅛	— ⅛
Wash Gs 1.40			12	266	27	— ⅛
WashWt .40				1	13	— ⅛
WellsF1.92			9	27	27¾	— ⅛
WnAirL				117	5	— ⅛
WnUnion 1.40			11	224	44⅜	+ ⅛
WestgE1.80				1461	u43	— ⅛
Weyerh1.80				221	41¾	— ⅛
WheelF 1.80b				50	25¾	— ⅛
Whirlpl1.80



This graph illustrates monthly trends in 1982 building permit activity in Midland. Black bars represent permits for single family residences only; gray bars represent the total number of permits granted, including commercial and alteration permits.

Source: Midland Chamber of Commerce, Midland Dept. of Inspections & Permits

1982 failed to match the nonstop building of 1981

By LESLIE HAINES
Energy-Business Writer

To almost no one's surprise, the volume and dollar valuation of Midland building permit and construction activity in 1982 failed to match the explosive activity experienced in 1981. But the final numbers were not off that hectic pace by much — just 7 percent.

Data from the city's Department of Inspections and Permits show that all categories of construction decreased save two: multi-family residences and alterations/repairs to homes and commercial structures.

The city granted a total of 2,928 building permits in 1982, which was 213, or 7 percent, fewer than were granted in 1981, when builders received 3,141 permits. Categories included in the grand total are single family and multi-family residential, new commercial, alterations and renovations for both residential and commercial, mobile home move-ins, commercial signs, and swimming pool installation.

The permit total for 1982, 2,928, is well ahead of 1980 results, however, by about 31 percent. In 1980, the city issued 2,021 permits.

Through October, the latest month for which statewide figures are available, Midland ranked fifth in the state in the dollar value of residential and non-residential construction activty. (Based on population, Midland ranks 26th in Texas.) Midland ranked fifth behind first place Houston, then Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio and Austin, according to data from a report supplied by First City Bancorporation Of Texas in November.

In 1982, the total valuation of building permits was $258.23 million, versus $311.61 million in 1981. The 1982 figure is well above the total for 1980, when valuations reached $138.8 million.

Concerning single family residences, Midland issued 1,232 permits for new homes valued at $87.7 million in 1982, down from 1,642 permits at $112.5 million for the previous boom year. While 1982 figures in this category are down by about 25 percent form the high reached in 1981, they are ahead of 1980 totals by about 35 percent.

Construction and permit activity started out strong in 1982, but later declined as the national recession, slump in oil-related businesses and surplus of housing and office space hit Midland. The first six months in 1982, Midland's total permits were up 48 percent over 1981 figures, however, that trend reversed itself in the late summer and fall. In August, for example, total residential and commercial building permits dropped from 285 in August 1981 to just 191 in 1982.

In December 1982, the city issued 113 permits versus 253 in the same month in 1981. Dollar valuation dropped more significantly: $5,178,552 for the month of December 1982 versus $24,895,090 in December 1981.

The number of permits for new commercial construction dropped in 1982 from 229 in 1981 to 216 last year, equal to 1980's level. Dollar valuation also fell, from $117.5 million in 1981 to $80.3 million in 1982.

It was the category of multi-family residences which shined in 1982. The city issued 75 permits for a total of 3,139 units versus 70 permits, or 2,009 units, in 1981. 1982 figures in this category are more than double the figures reported for 1980, when the city issued just 30 permits for 528 units.

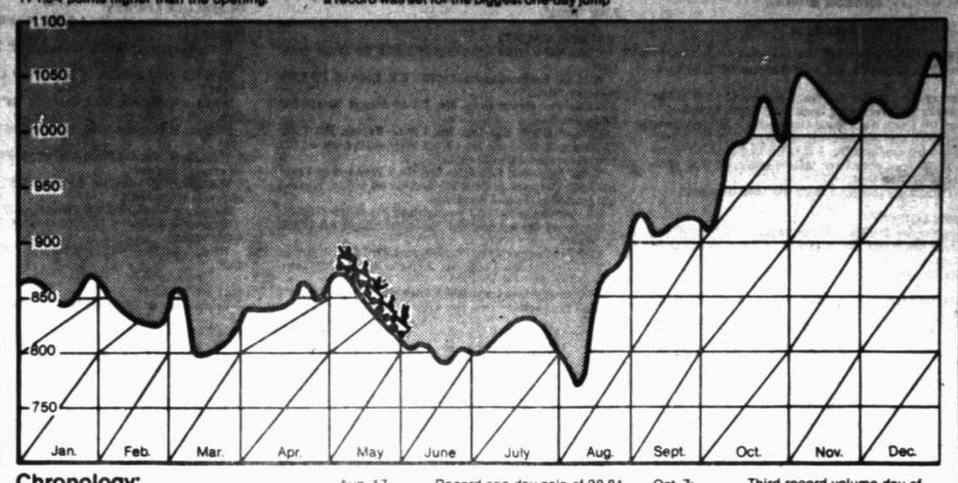
Numbers in this category rose in 1982 primarily due to the number of large apartment complexes which were permitted. The category also includes duplexes, triplexes, quadroplexes, motels and dormitories.

The city issued 31 permits for projects valued at $1 million or more in 1982. These included The Clusters, an apartment complex at 4415 Northcrest Drive along Loop 250, valued at $6.3 million; and the $6.25 million Willowood condominimum project at the corner of Cottonflat Road and I-20. Other large projects permitted during 1982 were several office or hotel buildings at Claydesta Plaza at the corner of Wadley Avenue and North Big Spring, the Mission Square Shopping Center at 4400 North Big Spring, across from Claydesta.

A wild ride on Wall Street

The Dow-Jones industrial average alternately plunged and soared in 1982 to a record high, record volume and a year end 171.54 points higher than the opening.

The record for most shares sold in a day was broken three times in quick succession; the record for shares sold in a month was broken; a record was set for the biggest one-day jump in the Dow, and the Dow had the second biggest one-day drop in history — all during Wall Street's tumultuous 1982.



Chronology:

1982 begins:	Dow at 875.0	Aug. 17:	Record one-day gain of 38.81 points	Oct. 7:	Third record volume day of 142.07 million shares
Feb. 8:	One-day loss of 17.60 points	Aug. 18:	Record one-day volume of 132.7 million shares — first 100-million share day in history	Oct. 25:	Second worst one-day loss in history of 36.33 points
March:	Monthly volume record set of 1.25 million shares	Aug. 26:	Second record volume day of 137.33 million shares	Dec. 27:	Record high of 1070.55, up 293 from year's low
Aug. 12:	Year's low of 776.92, down 98.5 from Jan. 1			Year ends:	Dow at 1046.54, up 171.54 for 1982

SOURCE NYSE

© InfoGraphics 1983

Pound steady; Gold, dollar strong

LONDON (AP) — The British pound steadied in London early today after hitting an all-time low. Gold and the U.S. dollar were stronger.

Sterling, which has lost an average 13 percent against major world currencies since October, nosedived 2½ cents Tuesday to 1.5650, shattering the previous low of 1.5675 set in October 1976.

"Pound Panic," headlined the tabloid Daily Mirror. But in late afternoon, three top British banks stepped in to halt the slide by raising their base lending rates one point to 11 percent.

Traders said a principal reason for the pound's drop was investor anticipation that Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will call a general election this year, ahead of the May 1984 end of her five-year term.

The main opposition Labor Party is pledged to seek a 30 percent devaluation of sterling if it gains office.

Another fear, dealers reported, was sinking world oil prices, which are reducing the value of Britain's North Sea oil and endangering the nation's balance of trade.

Responding to the financial crunch, Conservative Party Chairman Cecil Parkinson declared this morning, "The government has no plans for an early election."

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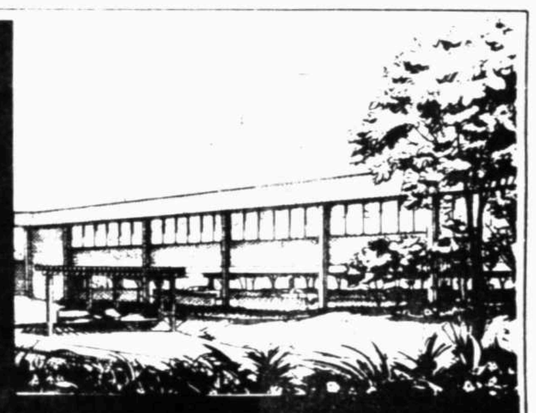
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Flight	Depart	Frequency	Arrive Houston Hobby
[illegible]	[illegible]	X-Sun	12:45p

Nonstop to Midland Odessa from LAX

861	7:00a	X-Sun	11:45a

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[illegible]	X-Sun	9:45a

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DRILLING REPORT

Reported by THULA COX and SHARON SPIWAK

January 11

ANDREWS COUNTY
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 McWhorter PD 7,600; location.
Calloway Production Co. No. 1 Nobles "A" PD 11,300; Total depth 9,300 feet, plug back total depth 9,294 feet.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University "CG"; location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 2 State University "BH"; location.
Hilliard Oil and Gas No. 1 U.L.S. 10-5 PD 12,200; Total depth 12,400 feet, plug back total depth 4,622 feet, waiting on completion unit.
V-F Petroleum Inc. No. 1 GAO PD 6,800; no report.

BORDEN COUNTY
Cities Service Co. No. 1-E Carpenter PD 7,400; drilling 4,407 feet, shale and limestone, ran 8 5/8 inch casing at 2,802 feet.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-466 M.S. Jones PD 8,500; location.
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-466 Don A. Jones PD 8,500; "tight".
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-479 Don A. Jones PD 8,500; "tight".
Delta Drilling Co. No. 2-479 Don A. Jones PD 8,500; "tight".
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-469 T.B. Shafer PD 8,500; "tight"
Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-478 O'Brien PD 8,500; "tight".
Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 1-22 Good PD 10,000; drilling 3,615 feet, made 403 feet.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Coleman Farms PD 10,800; Total depth 9,327 feet, lost fish in hole and have complete, shut in, final report.
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-4 Fred PD 9,400 contractor Robinson Drilling; location.
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-1 Scott PD 9,800; waiting on completion unit.

CHAVES COUNTY
Harper Oil Co. No. 1-M Gainer PD 7,200; "tight".
Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 McClellan Federal PD 9,500; drilling 10,056 feet.
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Butler State PD 3,500 contractor Dual rig No. 30; "tight".
Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Travis Federal PD 4,500; location.

COCHRAN COUNTY
H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 St. Clair PD 3,896; drilling "tight".
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 M.C. Gandy PD 4,900; no report.
HJE Operating Co. No. 1 Drennan PD 5,100; Total depth 40 feet weather delay.
D.E. Radthe & Assoc. Inc. No. 1 Drennan PD 5,100; location.

CRANE COUNTY
Amoco Production No. 1 David Fasken "BX" PD 12,000; no report.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 State "NY" PD 7,857; location.
The Superior Oil Co. No. "12" J. McGee PD 8,900; waiting on cement.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 University "25" PD 12,500; rigging up.
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Nellie Tucker "C" PD 4,600; "tight".

CROCKETT COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 University "CH"; no report.
Cities Service No. 1 University "GH" PD 8,615; no report.
JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Shannon C PD 6,700; Total depth 5,884 feet, made 234 feet in 24 hours, drilling with bit No. 4.
C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. No. 1 Todd "V" PD 2,200; no report.
Estoril Producing Corp. No. 2 Shannon Estate "50"; "tight".
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 University "23-30"; no report.
Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 1082 PD 9,200; location.
International Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Parker 14 PD 10,500; location.
JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Shannon "B" PD 9,500; Total depth 3,785 feet, made 80 feet, circulating to run casing.
C.F. Lawrence & Assoc. Inc. No. 2 Trapper PD 1,800; no report.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Shannon Estate "4" PD 8,700; location.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Shannon Estate "37" PD 8,900; waiting on rotary tools.
TXO Production Co. No. 3 Areo "17" PD 7,100; location.

CROSBY COUNTY
Meralo Inc. No. 1-75 Swenson PD 6,500; Total depth 6,700 feet, drilling ahead.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Texaco Inc. No. 9 Culberson "X" Fee PD 5,000; Total depth 1,703 feet, drilling in anhydrite, run 8 5/8 inch casing at 800 feet.
TXO Production Corp. No. 7 Catclaw State "A" PD 3,800; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 8 Catclaw State "A" PD 3,800; "tight".

DAWSON COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-37 Smith PD 11,600; location.
BTA Oil Production No. 1 6886 J.V.P. Bennett PD 8,000 re-entry; "tight".
Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1-Y-62 Stuart Estate PD 8,500; location.
Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 E.O. Barron PD 7,000; Total depth 900 feet, set 13 3/8 inch casing set at 378 feet, cemented with 270 sacks.
North American Royalties Inc. No. 1 Woodward Trust PD 8,300; prepped to haul 1000 barrels oil today, treated oil, graded roads and locations.
RK Petroleum No. 1-13 Youngblood PD 10,700; "tight".
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-128 Elland PD 13,300; no report.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Sypert PD 7,600; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 Burkett PD 7,500; location.
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Burkett PD 7,600; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Burkett PD 7,600; "tight".

ECTOR COUNTY
Argo Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Fasken "22" PD 13,500; began completion.
Calix Corp. No. 1X B.J. Foster "A" PD 9,200 contractor Laredo; location.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1269-D C.A. Goldsmith et al PD 8,200; location.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1270-D C.W. Goldsmith et al PD 8,200; no report.

EDDY COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal B.F.; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal DB; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. State DS; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "MF"; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "CY" Gas Com PD 9,500; location.
Bass Enterprises No. 52 Poker Lake PD 16,300 contractor McVay rig No. 9; swabbing.
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Federal X Com PD 12,700; drilling 2,740 feet, shale and sand, ran 10 3/4 inch casing at 1,967 feet.
Gulf Oil No. 1 Booth "BP" Federal PD 6,500 contractor Cactus Drilling No. 67; Total depth 6,286 feet, small gas blow on tubing, finished going in hole with 79 - 7/8 inch rods, 1 - 6 foot x 7/8 inch polished rod and 1 - 2 foot & 7/8 inch polished rod, 1-1 1/4 x 26 feet polished rod with 1 1/2 liner space out and clamp off at 10:30 a.m., rig down, pull up, shut down 4 hours without Tusco to move in and set pump jack, move in rig up pump jack, shut in overnight, waiting on Butane system. Hook up gas supply system, start well pumping at 12:30 p.m., well pumping 63 1/2 hours, no gauge.
Jubilee Energy Corp. No. 1-9 State 36 PD 8,500; location.
Pogo Producing Co. No. 2 Sam Federal PD 13,400; no report.
Santa Fe Exploration Co. No. 1 New Year Federal PD 7,800; waiting on rig.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Dunes State; location.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Mayer Federal PD 14,300; waiting on potential.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Hanson-Federal PD 9,800; "tight".
Wayne Moore No. 1-G Clark PD 4,800; "tight".
J.C. Williamson No. 1 Abby Federal PD 5,800; waiting on completion unit.
J.C. Williamson No. 1—P Abby Federal PD 5,800; no report.

FLOYD COUNTY
H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 W.J. Ross PD 5,900; "tight".

GAINES COUNTY
Dowling Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Jones Estate PD 12,500; no report.
Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 McKinnon PD 13,400; Total depth 11,624 feet, prepped for drillstem test.
Mabee Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Amerada-Fee PD 5,200; "tight".
Meralo Inc. No. 1 L.B. Russell PD 11,000; "tight".
May Petroleum-High Plains Exploration No. 1 Howard etal PD 12,000; no report.
North American Royalties No. 1 J.D. Mills-Loop PD 3,400; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Folk PD 5,850; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Zelemy PD 5,850; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 Zelemy PD 5,850; "tight".

GARZA COUNTY
Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Connell Ranch PD 3,200; Total depth 3,235 feet.
C&K Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Lott-Macy PD 8,900; plugged, abandoned 1/10/83.
L.R. French No. 1-10 Kline PD 8,000; drilling 6,831 feet.
Jubilee Energy Corp. No. 1-167 J.F. Lott PD 8,000; location.
Meralo Inc. No. 1-A Connell Estate PD 8,000; "tight".
TXO Production No. 1-C Swenson PD 8,000; "tight".
Woodbine Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Hattie Spelling PD 8,000; location.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
E—N Operating Inc. No. 1 Ratliff "B" PD 11,400; drilling 11,276 feet.
E—N Operating Inc. No. 1 Ratliff "B" PD 11,400; location.
BTA Oil Producers No. 9 7613 JV—P Cox-D PD 11,300; "tight".
William E. Hendon No. 2 Calverly "26" PD 11,300; location.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Calverly "26" PD 11,300; fishing.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Clark "12" PD 11,300; waiting on completion unit.
William E. Hendon No. 2 Powell "26" PD 11,300; waiting on potential test.
Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 G. Brunson PD 10,500; location.
Wagner and Brown No. 128 George O'Barr et al PD 9,300; "tight".
Wood & Locker Inc. No. 3 Bialock "23" PD 4,600; location.

HALE COUNTY
David Fasken No. 1 Lois Sell PD 10,000; location.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Blanks Energy Co. No. 1-23 Kilwood PD 10,200; Total depth 3,061 feet, trip, anhydrite, made 44 feet, deviation survey 3/4 degrees at 3,019 feet.
Cities Service Co. No. 1-A Dukatnik PD 9,900; waiting on completion unit.
Texas-Crude Exploration Inc. No. 1-10 Halliburton PD 10,500; drillstem test No. 1 at 9,230 feet.
Texas-Crude Exploration Inc. No. 1-13 Givan PD 10,300; pulling out of hole with drillstem test No. 5 at 7,400 feet.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1-N Reed PD 10,800; "tight".

HOWARD COUNTY
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 White PD 7,600; location.
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Crawford PD 7,300; has not spud.
Earle M. Craig Jr. No. 1 Avenger "40" PD 9,400; "tight".
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Scott; has not spud.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Buchanan "A"; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Fryar PD 9,900; "tight".
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 2 Aurilia Swafford; location.
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 Fryar; "tight".

IRION COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 11 Pearl Williams "B" PD 7,500; pump testing - pumped 17 barrels oil, 82 barrels load water, 24 hours.
Exxon Corp. No. 12 Pearl Williams "B" PD 7,500; location.
TXO Production Corp. No. 2 George "A" PD 5,800; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Winterbotham "C" PD 6,800; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Winterbotham "F" PD 6,900; "tight".

KENT COUNTY
B&G Energy Corp. No. 1 W.A. May PD 7,500; has not spud.
Discovery Operating Inc. No. 1 Self PD 6,200; location.
Meralo Inc. No. 1-B Connell Estate PD 7,900; drilling "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1-D Alexander PD 7,900; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Beggs Trust PD 7,400; "tight".

KING COUNTY
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Alexander PD 3,200; location.
Hanson Corp. No. 1-A Alexander PD 3,200; location.

LEA COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1-Y El Alto Grande; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "CP"; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Federal "CS"; no report.
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "DV" PD 12,750; no report.
Estoril Production Co. No. 1 Alto Federal PD 13,500; "tight".
Estoril Production Co. No. 2 Curry State PD 13,000; drilling "tight".
Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 State 82 PD 11,000; total depth 10,500 feet, circulated, conditioned mud.
Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 Lea "VP" State; total depth 10,557 feet lime, 387 feet in 58 1/2 hours, KCL 2 percent, deviation survey (10,535- 1 degree), drilling break 10,341-10,357 - no show, drilling break 10,504-10,557 feet, circulated samples, made short trip 11 stands, 3 feet fill circulated for DST no. 1 10,545-10,557 feet, pulled out of hole, pulled up DST tools, now trip in hole w/DST no. 1.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 South Lynch State Unit; total depth 14,550 feet, plugged back 9,763 feet, moving in, rigging up Western Co.. Acidize the upper Bone Springs, fair ball action AIR 7 BPM at 4,200 psi, maximum pressure 4,300 psi, initial shut in pressure 3,100 psi, 15 minutes 3,000 psi, cased in 30 minutes, flow back 155 barrels water to test tank in 5 hours, 5 barrels load water, left flowing to tank on, 1-7-83: 0 - tubing pressure, 0 - casing pressure; well flowed 0 barrels ON, going in hole with swab, fluid level 4,000 feet, swab 0 barrels oil, 30 barrels water - 2 hours, no show of gas, fluid level at 9,270 feet, first swab shut down in 1 hour, intervals to check fluid entry, no fluid coming in, set check on 2/06", drilling shut down for 41 hours, recovered 405 barrels water.
HNG Oil Co. No. 2 Lovington Plains State PD 13,500 contractor Parker Drilling; shut in.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Madera "28" Federal PD 13,800; shut in.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Pitchfork Federal Com PD 15,000; total depth 14,500 feet shale.
Pogo Producing Co. No. 1 Heohacher "20" PD 10,600 contractor Cactus Drilling rig No. 23; moving in, rigging up completion rig.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 26 Government PD 15,000; shut in pending P. & A., total depth 5,200 feet, plugged back 4,900 feet, waiting on plug, abandon.

LOVING COUNTY
American Trading & Production Co. No. 2-A-4 Lineberry; PD 10,800 feet, "tight".
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Haley Hill; no report.
H. L. Browns No. 1 Red Bluff; location.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 C.G. Ludeman "E" PD 20,500; plug, abandon 12-31-82.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Glenn S. Brunson "B"; shut in.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Ludeman Unit; location.
Holly Energy Inc. No. 1 Texas Bend PD 6,500; has not spud.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Abernathy; shut in.
Sundown Petroleum No. 1 Malcolm Madera PD 5,633; no report.
Texaco Inc. No. 1 Loving "AY" Fee PD 6,250; "tight".
Texaco Inc. No. 2 Loving "AY" Fee PD 6,250; "tight".
Texaco Inc. No. 3 Loving "AY" Fee PD 6,270; "tight".
Texaco Inc. No. 1 Harold Krom PD 5,500; location.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
TXO Production Corp. No. 1-A Macha PD 6,600; "tight".
Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Payne; total depth 10,100 feet lime, strawn, mud weight 9.2, viscosity 44, PH 10, deviation 1 degree at 10,100, logging.

MARTIN COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 3 State University DD PD 9,950; total depth 9,958 feet, prep to test on pump, set 8 5/8"casing at 4,638 feet w/900 sacks, 5 1/2" casing at 9,958 feet w/1,532 sacks.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 2 Sprawls PD 11,000; waiting on completion.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 3 Sprawls PD 11,000; total depth 10,950 feet, waiting on completion.
Wilson Energy Inc. No. 1 Bobbitt "A" PD 12,500; waiting on completion unit.
Wilson Energy, Inc. No. 1-R Sprawls; waiting on completion units.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY
C.H. Juni-Don H. Blanks No. 1 Price PD 2,000; has not spud.
C.H. Juni-Don H. Blanks No. 1 Schulz PD 1,000; location.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Doris PD 6,000; drilling "tight".
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Dorothy PD 6,000; has not spud.
Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 2 Norma PD 6,000; has not spud.
C&K Petroleum Inc. No. 2 Penrose Oldham PD 12,200; drilling 10,347 feet lime.
Texaco Inc. No. 8 C. Scharbauer "D" PD 11,320; total depth 11,345 feet, plugged back, ran 5" liner 9,670-11,300 feet, trip in hole.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Parks Estate; "tight"

MITCHELL COUNTY
Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 Ellwood Trust PD 7,500; "tight".
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Mattie Hines; no report.
Melton Drilling & Exploration Co. No. 1 Ellwood PD 7,800; "tight".
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 1 W.L. Ellwood Trust "D" PD 7,300; Swabbed 15 barrels fresh water, rigged down, dropping from report, will plug, abandon.
Western Reserves Oil Co./ Legacy-Paragon No. 1 Strain PD 8,000; drilling 4,310 feet.

MOTLEY COUNTY
Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Groves PD 8,000; has not spud.

PECOS COUNTY
Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1J Sibley PD 9,500; "tight"
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Pryor Estate; total depth 26,850 feet, fishing.
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Loper; nipped up wellhead 4,503 feet Dolomite, lime, ran 9 5/8" casing at 4,501 feet.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 H. McComb Gas Unit "B"; drilling 10,000 feet.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University "EU"; total depth 20,200 feet, Bisbee.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 6 Longfellow Corp.; location.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Miriam Ratliff; no report.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Texas "66" PD 15,700 feet, shut in.
C.F. Lawrence No. 1 McComb "B" PD 2,500; location.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 University "19-5" PD 7,400; drilling 2,126 feet Dolomite.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 University "19-5" PD 7,700; total depth 115 feet lime.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 University "19-10"; waiting on potential.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 University "19-1" PD 7,700; total depth 2,091 feet, set 9 5/8" casing to 2,091 feet w/1100 sacks.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 2 University "19-1" PD 7,700; total depth 115 feet lime.
TXO Production Corp. No. 4 Areo "17" PD 5,800; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Cabeen PD 5,800; "tight".
TXO Production Corp No. 1 Todd "C"; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Dudley PD 4,700; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Woodward "25" PD 5,700; "tight".
S. W. Wiseman Jr. No. 1 Wiseman Elsinore "OCO"; waiting on rotary.
Wolf Energy Inc. No. 1-A Mendel; shut in.

REEVES COUNTY
M. Brad Bennett No. 1 Johst A; PD 4,700 feet, shut in.
Conoco Inc. No. 1 Caldwell Estate "6" PD 14,500; drilling "tight".
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Texaco Fee-E PD 10,500; location.
Exxon Corp. No. 1 L.R. French, U-Ranch PD 10,500; total depth 9,525 feet, shut in.
HMH Operators No. 1 Kerr PD 3,000; total depth 3,050 feet, plugged, abandoned.
Meralo Inc. No. 1 Texaco "3" PD 12,000; has not spud.
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Fortune-State PD 14,500; no report.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Toyah "B" PD 12,800; location.
Wagner & Brown No. 150 George Gilman PD 6,000; "tight".

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Ridley A PD 7,625; drilling 6,469 feet lime, Dolomite, ran 8 5/8" casing at 2,027 feet.
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Hensley A; no report.
NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Tucker PD 4,250; location.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Petroleum Acquisitions Corp. No. 1 Hood No. 1; testing.
Petroleum Acquisitions Corp. No. 3 Sam Faubion; shut in.
Wilson & Sons Energy Inc. No. 1 Blumertritt No. 1 PD 4,400; "tight".

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Anderson Petroleum Inc. No. 1-28 Wilton "A" PD 7,800; location.
Gulf No. 1 State "TH" 1853; PD 7,857 feet, no report.
May Petroleum High Plains No. 1 Cawley; PD 6,800 feet, shut in.
Triax Oil and Gas Inc. No. 1 W.C. Pope PD 5,800; has not spud.
Moran Exploration Inc. No. 1 Elnore Love; total depth 725 feet, setting 8 5/8" casing.

SCURRY COUNTY
RKP Inc. No. 2-76-A Dunn PD 7,900; drilling "tight".
Texaco Inc. No. 1 M.A. Fuller PD 7,900; no report.
TXO Production Co. No. 1 Brill Woodard PD 6,300; "tight".
TXO Production Co. No. 1-A Whatley PD 8,400; "tight".
Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Freytag PD 7,700; total depth 1,227 feet - mud weight 8.4, viscosity 28, deviation 3/4 degree at 495, 1/2 degree at 1,819.

STERLING COUNTY
Dorchester Exploration Inc. No. 3 Terry 6 PD 8,950; has not spud.
Edwards Energy Co. No. 1-A Copeland; total depth 5,885 feet, 296 feet in 24 hours, 1/2 degree deviation, drilling shale, lime.
John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 Foster PD 6,850; has not spud.
InterNorth Inc. No. 2 Chappell "62" PD 5,900; total depth 5,075 feet, moving in rigging up pulling unit.
InterNorth Inc. No. 3 Chappell "62" PD 5,900; total depth 900 feet.
Nortex Gas & Oil Co. No. 1 Wilkinson "6" PD 8,700; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 McEntire No. 1 PD 7,600; "tight".
InterNorth Inc. No. 1 Chappell "62", on 24 hour potential test pumped 83.9 barrels oil, 11 barrels water, 36 Mcf gas, final report.

SUTTON COUNTY
Norbert D. McIntyre No. 1 Baker "A" PD 5,300; has not spud.

TERRY COUNTY
Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 North Corrigan PD 11,800; location.
R.K. Petroleum Co. No. 1-A Dubois PF 12,200; waiting on completion.
R.K. Petroleum Co. No. 1 Balls PD 10,200; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Graham PD 3,800; "tight".

TOM GREEN
Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Bennett Jacobs PD 5,600; no report.
Aaron P. Global No. 1 Black PD 6,000; waiting on daylight to pull DST out of hole.
ARGO Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Washington CSL PD 6,500; has not spud.
Dynasty Exploration & Development Inc. No. 1 Pate-Druckhammer PD 5,800; will be completing about the 10th.
Foster Drilling No. 2 Bubenik "A" PD 4,500; location.
Foster Drilling No. 3 Bubenik "A" PD 4,500; location.
Mineral Development Inc. No. 1 Sawyer "A" PD 4,600; location.
Bruce Williamks No. 1 Llano County School Land PD 6,400; total depth 5,402 feet.
Wilson & Sons No. 1 Gordon PD 4,800; McBay moving in rig no. 6.
Marshall & Winston Inc. No. 1 Weatherford; PD 4,700 feet, has not spud.

UPTON COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 40 A.S. Burleson PD 2,550; no report.
Fairmont Oil Corp. No. 1 University "S" PBD 11,800; no report.
William E. Hendon No. 1 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,800; location.
William E. Hendon No. 2 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,800; location.
William E. Hendon No. 3 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,800; location.
William E. Hendon No. 4 Tippett No. 22 PD 8,800; has not spud.
Holliday Drilling Co. No. 1 Neal "A" PD 12,700; has not spud.
Hunt Oil Co. No. 3 V.T. Amacher 70 PD 10,200; has not spud.
May Petroleum-High Plains Exploration No. 1 Mann PD 1,300; drilling 4,600 feet.
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Aminoil "15" PD 11,600; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 1 Neal "E" PD 7,800; "tight".
TXO Production Corp. No. 3 Lane PD 9,300; "tight".
Fairmont Oil corp. No. 1 Shepherd 31; has not spud.

WARD COUNTY
Borden Exploration Co. No. 1-21 Border Inland PD 15,000; has not spud.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1169 Hutchings Stock Assn. PD 8,015; no report.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Caprito "62" PD 11,800; no report.

WINKLER COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Hendrick Operating Area-D; no report.
Bass Enterprises Production No. 2 Pan Am "B"-Hill-Mitchell; no report.
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 Waddell Brothers et al; drilling 10,222 feet.
William E. Hendon, Jr. No. 1 Simpson; swabbing.
Sage Energy Co. No. 1 Sealy & Smith "23-C" PD 11,800 contractor Sterling Drilling; drilling "tight".
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1A Walton, J.B. PD 6,600; total depth 10,600 feet, plugged back 5,895 feet - swabbing.
Texaco Inc. No. 1 E.W. Cowden Unit PD 7,800; location.
Union Oil Co. of California No. 2 University 25-20 PD 5,200; having pump engine problems.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 57 Mallet Land & Cattle Co. PD 10,000; no report.
JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Walden PD 12,800; drilling "tight".
Tom Brown Inc. No. 1 Cook PD 9,700; has not spud.
J.C. Williamson No. 1 Energy Brown PD 12,800; has not spud.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Mildred Springer "115"; set packer, swabbing.

FIELD TESTS

BORDEN COUNTY
Lucy, NE (Strawn): H.L. Brown Jr. No. 4-388 Miller; has not spud.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Continental Oil Inc. No. 38 J. M. Shannon "A"; drilling "tight".

EDDY COUNTY
W. A. Moncrief, Jr. No. 1 Ridge Federal; PD 11,380 feet, waiting on completion unit.

COMPLETIONS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Wildcat
ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. D-2 University 11, Sec 1, 615 fnl, 678 fwl of lease, sec 1, blk 11, ULS, 16 sw Andrews, TD 8,942, PB 6,822. Completed 11/11/82.
Casing: 7 inch at 8,866. Perforations 6,274-6,478. Formation tops San Andres 4,145, McKee 8,325, Ellenburger 8,700. Acid: 3,500 gallons.
Potentialed 11/30/82. 651 Mcf of gas daily. Bottom hole temperature 104 degrees at 6,172. Gravity 0.748.

MAK (Spraberry)
Sage Energy Co. No. 1 University "11-C", 660 fsl & fwl, sec 11, blk 7, ULS, 20.5 ne Andrews, TD 9,990, PB 9,984, Elev. 2,942. Completed 12/24/82.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 9,984. Perforations 8,528 1/2-8,542 1/2. Formation tops Clearfork 6,604, Dean 9,585. Acid: 3,000 gallons. Frac 30,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds sand.
Potentialed 12/27/82. Pumped 46 barrels oil, 26 Mcf of gas, 5 barrels water daily. Gravity 38. Gas/oil ratio 565:1.

Shafter Lake (San Andres)
Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc. No. 316 Shafter Lake San Andres Unit, 550 INS e, 2,200 fnl, sec 68, blk A-46, PSL, 3 nw Andrews, TD 4,700, PD 4,685, Elev. 3,210. Completed 12/9/82, plugged 1/4/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,700. Perforations 4,191-4,287, 4,478-4,554, 4,606-4,854. Formation tops Salado 1,858, San Andres 4,274. Acid: 9,000 gallons. Frac 78,000 gallons and 138,000 pounds sand.
Potentialed 1/4/83. Pumping 18 barrels oil, 1 Mcf of gas, 420 barrels water daily. Gravity 27.6. Gas/oil ratio 56:1.

CRANE COUNTY

Sand Hills (Tubb)
Exxon Co. No. 301, J.B. Tubb B, 1,320 fsl, 1,320 fel of lease, sec 19, blk 32, PSL, 15 nw Crane, TD 4,700, Elev. 2,541. Completed 11/12/82.
Casing: 2 7/8 inch at 3,594. Perforations 4,126-4,809. Formation tops Judkins 2,626, San Angelo 3,338. Acid: 6,150 gallons. Frac 92,000 gallons and 184,000 pounds sand.
Potentialed 12/7/82. 19,122 Mcf of gas daily. Bottom hole temperature 104 degrees at 4,894 feet. Gravity .701.

ECTOR COUNTY

Goldsmith (Clearfork)
ARCO Oil No. 179 Goldsmith Cummins (Deep Unit) Well; 1,320 fsl, 2,640 fwl of lease, sec 46, blk 45, T-1-N, T&P, 7 se Goldsmith, TD 6,400, Elev. 3,223.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 6,400. Formation tops Rustler 1,504, Clearfork 5,503. Acid: 32,000 gallons. Frac 5,530-6,266.
Potentialed 110 barrels oil, 180 barrels water, 114 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 39. Gas/oil ratio 1036:1.
Cowden, S.
Cities Service No. 503 Foster Grayburg San Andres Unit, 1,880 fnl, 4,620 fwl, sec 8, blk 43, T-3-S, T&P, 9 ne Odessa, TD 4,400, PB 4,220, Elev. 3,040. Completed 11/11/82.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,400. Perforations 4,095-4,181. Formation tops San Andres 4,095. Acid: 4,000 gallons.
Potentialed 26 barrels oil, 1 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 34.6. Gas/oil ratio 1:1.

Dewey Lake (Fusselman)
Davis Oil Co. No. 4 Lois Bialock, 1,980 fnl & 660 fwl of lease, sec 7, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 13 nw Garden City, TD 11,056, PB 11,030, Elev. 2,549. Completed 1/3/83.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 11,056. Perforations: 10,952-10,984. Formation tops Clearfork 5,804, Fusselman 10,954.
Potentialed 1/6/83. Flowing 155 barrels oil, 820 Mcf of gas daily on 10/64 inch choke. Gravity 48. Gas/oil ratio 5,290:1.

HOWARD COUNTY

Varel (San Andres)
MWJ Producing Co. No. 1 Huddleston "A", 2,309 fnl, 986 fel of lease, sec 13, blk 34, T-1-N, T&P, 10 w Big Spring, TD 3,900, PB 3,251, Elev. 2,480. Completed 12/31/82.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 3,300. Perforations 3,181-3,209. Formation tops Yates 1,790, San Andres 3,030. Acid: 2,500.
Potentialed 1/1/83. Pumping 22 barrels oil, 7 barrels water daily. Gravity 28.1.

LOVING COUNTY

Dimmitt (Cherry Canyon)
Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc. No. E-4 W.D. Johnson et al, 1,773 fnl, 722 fel of lease, sec 40, blk 53, T&P, 6 ne Mentone, TD 6,523, PB 6,440, Elev. 2,880. Completed 12/13/82.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 6,525. Perforations: 6,211-6,235, 6,237-6,345. Formation tops Lamar 4,572, Cherry Canyon 5,580. Acid: 6,000 gallons. Frac 40,000 gallons.
Potentialed 1/4/83. Pumping 63 barrels oil, 46 Mcf of gas, 316 barrels water daily. Gravity 36.9. Gas/oil ratio 730:1.

MARTIN COUNTY

Breedlove, East (Spraberry)
Saxon Oil Co. No. 1 Richards, 660 fwl, 1,980 fnl of lease, sec 43, blk 36, T-4-N, T&P, 6 s Patricia, TD 9,400, PB 9,351, Elev. 2,819. Completed 12/30/82.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 9,400. Perforations: 7,706-9,266. Formation tops Upper Spraberry 7,706, Dean 9,266. Acid: 3,000 gallons. Frac 7,706-9,266.
Potentialed 76 barrels oil, 63 barrels water, 44 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 39. Gas/oil ratio 579:1.
Saxon Oil Co. No. 1 Parham, 660 fnl, 660 fwl of lease, lab 25, lge 256, Borden County SL, 7 s Patricia, TD 9,800, PB 9,556, Elev. 2,916. Completed 1/5/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 at 9,800. Perforations: 7,925-9,424. Formation tops Upper Spraberry 7,925, Dean 9,424. Acid: 3,000 gallons. Frac 186,000 gallons and 348,000 pounds sand.
Potentialed flowing 469 barrels oil, 3 barrels water, 593 Mcf of gas daily. Gravity 45.0. Gas/oil ratio 1,264:1.
John L. Cox No. 1 Billy McMorries, 1,320 fnl, 660 fel of lease, sec 26, blk 37, T-2-N, T&P, 1 s Tarzan, TD 9,300, Elev. 2,818. Completed 1/4/83.
Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 9,300. Perforations: 8,970-9,257. Formation tops Redbeds 250, Dean 8,970. Frac 40,000 gallons.
Potentialed 1/4/83. Pumping 47 barrels oil, 32 Mcf of gas, 8 barrels water daily. Gravity 40. Gas/oil ratio 690:1.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Westbrook
Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 205 Westbrook, Southwest Unit; 4,130 fsl, 4,620 fwl of lease, sec 43, blk 28, T&P, 3 w Westbrook, TD 3,310, PB 3,300, Elev. 2,227. Completed 12/4/82.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,310. Perforations 3,250-3,267. Formation tops Upper Clearfork 2,486, Middle Clearfork 3,069. Acid: 2,000 gallons. Frac 21,000 gallons and 42,000 pounds sand.
Potentialed 12/8/82. Pumping 131 barrels oil, 1 Mcf of gas, 113 barrels water daily. Gravity 27.4. Gas/oil ratio 0.008:1.
Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 111A Westbrook, S.W. Unit; 4,290 fnl, 1,250 fel of lease, sec 29, blk 28, T&P, 3 w Westbrook, TD 3,200, PB 3,206, Elev. 2,125. Completed 9/23/82.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,200. Perforations: 3,159-3,177, 2,921-3,142. Formation tops San Andres 1,500, Middle Clearfork 2,958. Acid: 4,550 gallons. Frac 42,000 gallons and 84,000 pounds sand.
Potentialed 10/1/82. Pumping 15 barrels oil, 1 Mcf of gas, 125 barrels water daily. Gravity 27.4. Gas/oil ratio to small to measure.
Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 112A Westbrook, Southwest Unit; 2,330 fel, 4,290 fnl of lease, sec 29, blk 28, T&P, 3 w Westbrook, TD 3,275, PB 3,215, Elev. 2,126. Completed 9/29/82.
Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 3,275. Perforations: 2,981-3,129. Formation tops San Angelo 2,174, Upper Clearfork 2,411, Middle Clearfork 2,949.
Potentialed 54 barrels oil, 1 Mcf of gas, 57 barrels water daily. Gravity 27.4.

PECOS COUNTY

Wildcat
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Trees 65, 1,980 fnl & fel of lease, sec 65, blk 8, H&GN, 7 ne Coyanosa, TD 15,710, PB 9,233, Elev 2

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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Technique may make gum surgery unnecessary

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

A Midland dentist is offering a controversial technique which he claims may prevent surgery for diseased gums.

The method, advocated by Dr. Paul Keyes of the International Dental Health Foundation in Reston, Va., combines identifying gum bacteria through the use of a microscope via videotape, along with cleansing the diseased gum area with products that can be found in many homes.

To control or avoid gum disease, noted Midland dentist Dr. Glen Armstong, you need to get at the root of the problem and be taught how to remove bacterial plaque from the gums.

Periodontitis, or inflammation of the gums, is a silent disease, said Armstrong.

"When it starts to hurt, you're in bad shape," he said, explaining that bacteria in plaque irritates the gums, dissolving the fibrous connective tissue in the gum around the tooth. Eventually — if left untreated — the bone that supports the tooth erodes and the tooth becomes loose.

ACCORDING TO the American Academy of Periodontology, "gum disease afflicts 90 percent of all Americans and causes 70 percent of all adult tooth loss."

Armstrong, who agrees with the academy's statistics, sent his dental hygienist in October 1982 to a Philadelphia seminar, where Keyes explained his method. Armstrong said he now believes the approach can prevent surgery in borderline gum disease cases.

But, the American Academy of Periodontology stated in a position paper acquired by Midland periodontist Dr. Millard Kimery, that "a number of dentists claim to treat this condition (gum disease) without surgery. The misleading implication is that periodontists, specialists in treating gum disease, use surgery on all patients."

Armstrong said some periodontists are reacting to the method the same way a cancer surgeon would react to a new drug therapy.

"I'm saying the method will reduce chances of surgery," Armstrong said. "In some cases surgery is necessary."

He said while he doesn't rule out all gum surgery, the "Keyes Method" is an alternative — a conservative approach.

"THE ONLY REASON for gum surgery is to make teeth more cleanable," Armstrong said, explaining that surgical cases would still have to learn to keep their gums free from bacteria so "it won't hurt them (surgical cases) to teach them this technique."

Although supporters of the "Keyes Method" claim that in most cases surgery can be eliminated, if the treatment is done properly, Dr. Robert Gottsegen, director of the division of periodontics at Columbia University of dental and oral surgery, in a research paper said:

"This technique (Keyes Method) is a package consisting of a central core of scientifically acceptable, conventional and traditional treatment to which have been added a number of add-on elements not scientifically tested...Despite the claims of its backers, there is once again no long-term evidence that it does (eliminate surgery)."



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Carolyn Short, a dental hygienist at Dr. Glen Armstrong's office, examines a speck of plaque scraped from a patient's gum. With a television monitor, Ms. Short and the patient are able to see bacteria. According to a controversial gum cleaning method, this bacteria causes gum disease and can, in most cases, be treated without surgery.

Because the pocket, or space from erosion may be deep in the gums, Gottsegen noted that the tooth root surface exposed within the pockets may be difficult to reach.

"IN SUCH INSTANCES, even an expert periodontist with advanced training and superb skills in scaling, curettage and root planning may not be able to thoroughly clean and plane these root surfaces free of microbial deposit because of limited access for his instruments. Surgery then is necessary for exposure and access in order to perform the essential microbial plaque removal."

According to Armstrong, a normal pocket is from zero to three millimeters.

"A 10-millimeter pocket would take a very dedicated, conscientious person, but it (Keyes Method) could be done," he said.

Armstrong said his hygienist has taught the "Keyes Method" to about 40 Midlanders since November 1982 with "wonderful results."

While Armstrong and his hygienist, Carolyn Short, claim that Keyes' research verifies what causes gum disease, the academy stated "the value of counting and identifying bacteria is questionable because studies carried out by a number of universities have shown no direct causative association of any particular species of bacteria and most common forms of gum disease."

ARMSTRONG SAID the controversy surrounding the "Keyes Method" is "whether or not this is the way to treat periodontal disease."

Ms. Short, who said the method is one-tenth of the cost of gum surgery, explained the technique to Armstrong's staff as "teaching people to treat their gums with simple products in a new way.

"We'll give them (patients) the weapons and the strategy; they've got to fight the war," Ms. Short said.

The "Keyes Method" advocates cleaning the gum area around and under the teeth with a mixture of baking soda, salt and hydrogen peroxide by the dentist and then the patient. The patient will return to the dentist for periodic check-ups.

Ms. Short said she will take a scraping from under the gum and place it under a microscope which is attached to a television monitor. Through the use of videotape, the patients should see a decrease in the tadpole-like bacteria swimming in the diseased area.

HOWEVER, THE academy is skeptical about these "weapons and strategy."

The American Academy of Periodontology stated: "In an effort to make treatment for gum disease as therapeutic, simple and cost effective as possible, various treatment methods have been continually evaluated by the profession's investigators. Some of these evaluations have been directed at comparing the effectiveness of various antibacterial agents. None of literally dozens of agents tested, including baking soda and peroxide, justifies elimination of peridontal surgery in advanced cases."

Armstrong said "we've had people on the edge of giving up on their teeth...wanting them all pulled. Now we can educate them on how to avoid gum surgery or control disease with this (Keyes) method."

MISD may get own computer system

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

If the computer services director for the Midland Independent School District gets his wish, Time Magazine's Man of the Year could become the most influential personality in the administration of the school district.

Trustees faced a large monetary and budget decision concerning the implementation of a new computer system during their first post-holiday meeting Tuesday afternoon — a decision referred to as the largest since a similar proposal involving computer services was brought before the board some 15 years ago.

The proposal, tabled until a more accurate itemization of the projected budget will be available later in the spring, would cost the district an additional $130,000 over the projected budget for the research and computer services department, according to Larry Lusby, director.

The new equipment would provide the district the opportunity to develop its own programs in-district, contrary to the present method of using the resources and facilities of Region 18 Education Service Center, which in turn transmits information to Region 20 in San Antonio for actual processing.

ALTHOUGH THE new system would cost the district a total of $391,000, Lusby pointed out that $261,000 already has been included in the projected increased costs. About $190,000 of the total expense is a one-time capital outlay or purchase contract cost.

However, for some Midlanders, mainly those who have children who spend an excessive amount of time on school buses riding around the district's cluster system, the expense may well be worth it.

According to Lusby, a map of the school district could actually be programmed into the computer — along with the addresses of each student, the data pertaining to the most efficient bus routes and the latest possible time a child could to be picked up in the morning.

The concept of a computerized transportation system is new for school districts, Lusby said, but the initial costs will pay off in the long run.

HE CITED A recent magazine article which indicated the Fort Worth school district had saved a minimum of $200,000 with the computerized transportation system during the first year of implementation.

"There are maybe around 100 (school districts) nationwide that are using computer transportation systems," Lusby said, adding that although the "packaged" programs are available at costs which decrease annually (much as costs of home computers have over the last few years) MISD's boundaries are so unique it would be less expensive to contract with a firm that already is familiar with the district.

"Our neighbor in Ector County spent $170,000 for commercial services," he pointed out. "If we were to buy a canned program, we'd also have to pay someone to write it for our unique district. I would estimate that it'd take even more than the $170,000 to program it to our particular system."

He added that it would be less time and cost consuming "contracting with (Region 20 Education Service Center in San Antonio) to develop the program for MISD.

"MISD had its first general computer around 1967 or '68," Lusby explained during a break in the meeting. "It did the payroll and, at that time, that was all it was used for. But we grew out of that equipment so they made the decision then, rather than building the computer department with their own computers, that they would contract with Region 18."

REGION 18 presently assists the school district with the processing of payroll, accounting, fixed assets inventory, student scheduling and grade reporting via direct connections to San Antonio, where the actual program is developed.

"It was a major step as far as data processing was concerned," Lusby continued. "Had they decided to buy their own computer at that time, we wouldn't be talking about capital outlay now. Even in 1967 or '68, the dollars were a whole lot more then than what we are talking about now."

He added that if trustees do approve purchasing the equipment, Region 18 still would be used for some processing. "But we'd be doing more locally. Region 18 has done a real good job for us and its not that we're not satisfied. I feel like that in our growing situation, we've just outgrown our present mode of operation."

Lusby told trustees that priority items in his opinion would be the computerized transportation system and, quoting from a printed handout on the matter, "a Remote Job Entry (RJE) facility that would enable the district to interact directly with the mainframe computer in San Antonio. All of the district's jobs would be input and all reports, checks, forms, etc., would be printed with this equipment."

"FOR THE OVERALL district, the transportation and RJE are the two that we really need to look at," he said.

Also, the computer could be used as a test scores retrieval system that would enable teachers, counselors and principals better access to student achievement test data.

"Presently, there are only a few copies of records for each student," he said. "This would make records more accountable and available."

A committee consisting of administrators, principals, department heads and teachers has determined that the computer system can be implemented through the following services, according to the printed statement: a ninth-grade level course to teach the principles of data processing and computer programming; higher level, more comlex computer equipment and instruction at the high school level; more use of computers to assist and support the instruction of various subjects and manage student-achievement data; an elementary-level computer literacy course designed to make students aware of the basic principles of computers and their present impact on society and their possible uses in the future; and a computer-assisted instructional program to assist with the instruction of those students who do not pass the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test.

ALSO, THE NEW system could enhance the school district by meeting the following needs, which were identified through an informal study consisting of discussions with administrative staff:

—An expanded automated personnel information system that can be used to extract and compile appropriate personnel records, both present employees and applicants, within a relatively short period of time.

—An employee sick-leave accounting system that interfaces with the present payroll system to assist with the maintenance of accurate and efficient employee sick leave and compensation records.

—An automated Food Services warehousing, delivery and accounting system which would provide timely management reports that are needed to more efficiently manage the Food Services department.

—A textbook accounting system to adequately maintain and control the records of over 150,000 textbooks used in the district.

—A computerized elementary student grade-reporting system to assist with the record-keeping tasks associated with reporting six-weeks grades to students and parents.

—A materials center inventory system that assists with the requests, booking, delivery and return of the hundreds of materials that are used by

(See MISD, Page 2C)

MISD trustees approve budget recommendations

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

In addition to confronting the computer age during the regular meeting Tuesday, the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees bulldozed through recommendations on 1983-84 budget allocations, determined the best utilization of the old De Zavala Elementary School and kicked through athletic equipment bids, which included quite a fuss over football helmet funds.

Recommendations on the first of many budget proposals, which will continually be submitted until the final budget is approved in August, included 5 to 14.4 percent increases in areas ranging from band equipment to testing and office supplies and materials.

According to MISD business manager Don Furgeson, with two elementary schools added to the district and a projected increase of 1,100 students, the "percentage increases in allocations showed."

THE RECOMMENDATIONS, which reflected a total increase of 13 percent over the last year's budget, were approved with little discussion. Actually, on a per student basis, the allocations increased only by 6.2 percent.

Trustees approved the change in the name of the old De Zavala Elementary School to the De Zavala Annex. Recommendations to move eight Headstart classrooms and Headstart offices and the migrant office from Bunche were approved. Also, the bilingual offices and the science, social studies, special education and early childhool materials center from Carver will be housed at the De Zavala Annex.

According to assistant superintendent of instruction Dr. Duane H. Moore, the relocation of the classrooms, offices and material center will provide space for the projected increase of kindergarten students in the kindergarten program at Bunche. Students in the program come from the South and Travis elementary school districts.

Also, Carver Cultural Center has been operating as a reduced facility due to a fire that destroyed part of the building in March 1982. "We have a real need to increase or get back to a level in terms (of Carver's load)," Moore said.

FOR EXAMPLE, the bilingual offices previously occupied two rooms at Carver. Presently, "we have had them crammed into one room." When the move to the De Zavala Annex is made, the program's offices once again will be housed in two rooms.

Bids on athletic equipment, specifically for an additional 40 football helmets needed to supply Lee High School's varsity increase, were approved after lengthy discussions. According to athletic director Gil Bartosh, the cost of the additional helmets could run between $2,000 and $2,500.

Up to this point, all requests for supplies from coaches have been met and have stayed under Bartosh's budget. Money may or may not be left over at the end of the year, he pointed out, depending on how many spring sport teams travel to state competitions.

"There is about a 99 percent chance that I can come up with the money," Bartosh said. "But I want to keep that 1 percent just in case."

In the past, Midland High School has had between 90 and 100 students participating in football. Lee High has had about 110. Next fall, the program at LHS is expected to grow to 140.

According to Bartosh, the athletic budget for supplies this year is $168,000. In 1979, in was $178,000. When asked how he had cut it, he replied, "I take every

(See BOARD Page 2C)

City Council grants Arts Assembly part of hotel-motel tax

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midland Arts Assembly gained legitimacy and recognition Tuesday when the Midland City Council granted $23,800 from the hotel-motel tax to the group to begin its business of promoting the Tall City's arts in other regions.

In other action, the council dealt with parks and a new concept to be incorporated into a development.

Dr. Charles Stewart, chairman of the fine arts department at Midland College and volunteer acting director of the assembly, presented the request in a clear atmosphere that soon became fogged with some objections.

The arts council has been in the developmental stage about two years and is an outgrowth of the Objectives for Midland in the Eighties, he said. With 16 paid institutional members and 25 individual members, the group plans to promote Midland's cultural offerings.

"Odessa's advertising you hear all over West Texas," Stewart said, "and we have so much more to do here. More people attend cultural events in the U.S. than sports events."

MIDLAND COLLEGE is housing the temporary offices of the council, but Stewart said plans call for hiring a permanent director and some part-time clerical help.

And that administrative part is where the thunder clouds began to loom.

Al Dillard, representing the Museum of the Southwest, said the idea of promoting Midland's arts opportunities was good. However, he noted, most of these organizations are under-funded and he suggested the council parcel out the bed tax money to each group. After studying the proposed budget, Dillard claimed "there's not that much going into the actual promotion. Most of it goes to bureaucratic help."

Stewart denied the charge, saying the budget had been cut four times down to its present request of $41,800.

Allying with him was John Ingram, former president of the Midland Symphony. He claimed the "program of this type is not unusual. Other communities have it and their budgets are much higher. I don't understand your concern with salaried employees. Artistic endeavor needs to take a step from what it was to what it can be in the future."

MAYOR G. THANE Akins pointed out the hotel-motel tax isn't a constant figure — it changes every year. And the council already has designated use of part of the tax for projects such as paying the debt service on Midland Center.

While supporting the arts in Midland, Councilman Tom Sloan also was skeptical about seeing money spent on the council rather than services. He suggested the tax could be raised by 1 percent to allow more money for the arts assembly.

The councilman at his right hand, Steve Davidson, remarked half-jokingly, "You don't raise taxes in a recession."

Supporting Stewart's proposal was Don Bachman, executive director of Midland Community Theatre, which he noted has a strong volunteer organization. "But we also have a large staff and 50 percent of our budget goes to staff. It's necessary. You have to have the work coordinated in a professional manner. If the money is distributed to the various groups, the weak ones become weaker and the strong ones stronger."

ALTHOUGH THE MAYOR was willing to wait and consider the item for inclusion in the 1983-84 budget, Stewart said the assembly needs the money now.

After the council approved the motion to allocate the $23,800, Stewart said Midland is the largest city in Texas without an arts council. He also noted that Odessa's council receives $60,000 from the hotel-motel tax, Abilene gets $96,000 and Lubbock $120,000.

"We will get in gear immediately and tell the story of the arts in Midland that needs to be told."

Insurance coverage for a bicycle moto-cross facility at Ulmer Community Playfield Park was approved. Getting the insurance backing is Permian Basin Bicycle Motocross Association.

A development proposed by Gill Development Corporation gained the council's approval but only for the zoning and not for the unique "greenbelt" idea.

The 366-acre tract in northeast Midland "is the most ambitious development there," according to Harrell Feldt, attorney for the group.

MAKING THE TRACT difficult to work with on design for zoning were several pipeline rights of way and an electric company easement, according to development Larry Gill.

A greenbelt line runs for 1½ miles through the center from the north point down to the southern boundary. It would include a bicycle and pedestrian pathway, related Gill. Pedestrian crossovers at main streets would be designated in brick.

He also pointed out a proposed site in the center for a school and park. It would be worked so the beltline would be an integral part of the park.

Speaking of the easements, he said, "We're turning a detriment into an amenity here. We would like to see this concept continued with other developers so it would eventually circle the city."

While all the improvements and landscaping would be put in by the developer, Gill said they were hoping to turn the maintenance over to the city. And that is where the council balked, wanting more time to consider the proposal.

MISD may be getting own computer system

(Continued from Page 1C)

teachers each year from the science, social studies, special education and early childhood materials center.

—A more efficient and timely manner of entering elementary-school student demographic and attendance data.

—A computerized budgeting model to assist with the annual budgeting process.

"RIGHT NOW, WE don't put our operating budget on the computer until the board approves it," Lusby said. "Right now, (other districts) actually can put a skeleton budget in it."

By using a computer in budget proposals, superintendent Dr. Joseph P. Baressi Jr. explained, such things as the difference between a 5 percent raise or a 10 percent raise for teachers on the total budget could be calculated.

"I'm just concerned about putting all of our eggs in one basket," trustee Bill Jackson said, adding that he did not want to make a decision until the budget for instructional services was completed.

Baressi pointed out that $100,000 of the proposed cost is designated as instructional. "Transportation is a big item and in my opinion, we can't do without the RJE," Baressi added. "In order to make it effective for the 1983-84 year, we have to make some decision (by late spring).

"We've projected that we're growing to over 20,000 students," Baressi continued. "We're at a point where we can use computer technology to our advantage. Obviously, we see your need to look at the total budget."

"I think most of the board agrees that this is necessary," Jackson said. "But is it as necessary as something else in the budget?"

"If we had all of this equipment, Bill," trustee Joyce Sherrod answered, "we could punch a button and give you an answer."

Board of trustees approves budget recommendations

(Continued from Page 1C)

coach in individually and work his budget up for him — I think that helps."

AFTER MUCH encouragement from laughing trustees who, in good humor, paid him exaggerated compliments, Bartosh laughed and to the applause of board members, said, "I'll get the money — even if it has to come out of my salary."

A recommendation made by Dr. James H. Mailey, consultant for school planning and construction, to employ an engineering firm to pave and maintain the street from Mockingbird Lane and the site of the new "Bluebird" elementary school, as well as install water and sewer lines, was tabled until the next meeting. The firm recommended by Mailey, Howell Engineering of Fort Worth, has been involved in several projects in Midland with the architectural firm Geren and Associates. However, trustees tabled the item until bids from local engineering firms could be submitted. The cost for the services of Howell would be $11,900.

In other action, trustees approved the appointment of Royce Austin, principal of Bowie Elementary School, to principal of the "Bluebird" school. Also, Joe Cummins, principal of Emerson Elementary School, was appointed to serve as principal of Quanah Parker Elementary School.

Trustees also were told that payment from the City of Midland and Midland College for a tax appraisal district mistake have been received. Only partial payment has been received from Midland Memorial Hospital. Baressi was authorized to send a letter to all three boards asking for a reimbursement of the accumulated interest, which amounts to $30,000.

Also, trustees heard a report on a visit from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Accreditation team, scheduled March 14-16, at the high schools. Also, the Midland High School Band was authorized to attend the Mountain States Music Festival in Tempe, Ariz., this spring.

Improvement committee gets members

The Neighborhood Improvement Committee, which advises Midland County on its federal rehabilitation program in a windowpane area, has a lineup of new members, including two Midland County commissioners.

Recommended to the committee by Betty Sheeler, resigning coordinator of the county's $1.6 million rehabilitation program, and approved by the Commissioners' Court were Irma Garcia, George Ellis, Frank Repman, Lupe Suichel and Commissioner DeWayne Davis, in whose Precinct 3 the windowpane area falls.

Also placed on the committee was another commissioner, Wally Craig, who succeeded former Commissioner Charlie Welch.

The federal program calls for repair of dilapidated houses, street paving and gutters and installing of water and sewer lines in the area in south central Midland.

Archeological Society to meet Thursday

The Midland Archeological Society will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Planetarium of the Musuem of the Southwest.

The program will feature Elton Prewitt of Austin who will discuss "Cultural Materials in Stream Terraces of Central Texas — San Gabriel River." Prewitt, who will use slides to illustrate his talk, will review occurrences of archeological material in river bank geology deposits in the San Gabriel Valley. He will discuss the sites of Loeve-Fox, the Crevenka and the recent Texas Archeological Society Field School work in the Rowe Valley.

Prewitt received his master's and bachelor's degrees from The University of Texas. Prewitt, who worked on many archeological projects across the state, is the president of Prewitt and Associates, Inc., in Austin.

Man arrested burglarizing drugstore

ODESSA — A 22-year-old Odessa man was taken into custody after police said they caught him in the act of burglarizing Walgreen's Drug Store at Maple Avenue and Dixie Boulevard early this morning.

Officers responging to a burglar alarm surrounded and entered the building about 3 a.m. but could find no one inside. A ladder led them to the roof of an adjoining building, where the suspect was found hiding.

He was booked on a burglary complaint and formal charges were to be filed sometime today. The only thing that appeared to have been taken from the drug store was a Timex watch, according to police.

Midland College to offer short courses

The Midland College Department of Community Services will offer 18 short courses beginning the week of Jan. 24.

Short courses include Bookkeeping Fundamentals I, Cake Decorating I, Karate I, Survey of Leisure, Transactional Analysis, Aerobic Dancing I, Calligraphy for Beginners, The New You (Modeling), Sign Language I, Introduction to the Stock Market, Advanced Calligraphy, Exploration Drafting, Self Hypnosis I, Principles of Petroleum Geology, Interior Decorating I, Microwave Cooking I, Silk Flower Workshop and Woodworking II.

Bookkeeping Fundamentals I will include the analysis of business transactions, recording, summarizing effects and preparing simplified and routine reports. The eight-week class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and is limited to 30 students. Books may be purchased at the MC Bookstore and the fee is $36.

Doris Muehlbrad will teach Cake Decorating I from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays for six weeks. Students will learn how to decorate baked goods by applying flowers, borders and pipings made of icing. Supplies will cost approximately $30 and the course is limited to 20 students. Fee is $18.

KARATE I, taught by Lee Yoo Sun, will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks. This is a Korean Karate and Self-Defense class that stresses both mental and physical discipline. Techiques covered include standing and jumping kicks, hand-striking, blocking, and the use of hands, feet, club, knife and gun defenses. Fee is $48.

James Sanders will teach Survey of Leisure, a course designed to acquaint students with the various career opportunities in Recreation and Leisure. Students will be introduced to the employment possibilities existing in both public and private recreational settings and to the various degree options available. The class will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for six weeks. Fee is $19.

Aerobic Dancing I, taught by Becky Jones, is geared toward increasing cardiovascular endurance, decreasing body fat, increasing stamina and improving body tone. It includes both exercise and dance movements accompanied by disco, ballroom and ballet music. The class is limited to 60 students and will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fee is $36.

Two sections of Calligraphy for Beginners will be taught by Kent Lawhorn. One section will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for eight weeks while the other will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays for eight weeks. Calligraphy is the art of fine writing using a broad edged pen. A revival of this art has taken place during this century and today calligraphy is used for advertising, Christmas and greeting cards, wedding invitations and everyday handwriting. Classes are limited to 15 students each and the fee for each class is $30.

CAROLE McCARTER will teach The New You (Modeling) class from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays for eight weeks. The class is directed toward junior and senior high school girls who benefit from learning correct posture, diet, exercise, make-up procedures, hair grooming and personal maintenance. Various modeling stances and techniques are included in the course. Fee is $21.

Sign Language I is a basic course in Manual Communications which includes fingerspelling drills and a vocabulary of 500 signs. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks. Phyllis Price will be the instructor. Fee is $18 and books may be purchased at the MC Bookstore.

Ed Atkin will teach Introduction to the Stock Market from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks. The class will include a study of various investments, common stocks, bonds, puts and calls. Tax advantage investments, how to read financial news, controlling risks and how to deal with a stockbroker will be included. Fee is $21.

Kent Lawhorn also will teach Advanced Calligraphy from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays for eight weeks. The course is a continuation of the beginning class with emphasis on special projects and the use of the Italic hand. The class is limited to 15 students and the fee is $30.

CAMERA — AN EYE on Tomorrow, taught by H.A. Tuck and scheduled for Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., has reached its students limit of 25 students and is closed.

Ed Mathews will teach Exploration Drafting from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks. The class is a preparation for employment or advancement in a drafting profession. The class introduces students to basic skills and equipment. Supplies for the class, which is limited to 14 students, will cost about $30 and the fee is $60.

Self Hypnosis I, taught by Betty Brannen, will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks. The course is designed for self-improvement, greater business success and is focused on a personalized approach. The class, limited to 20 students, is suggested for midmanagement personnel wth supervisory responsibilities. Fee is $28.

Principles of Petroleum Geology is designed to give the student an understanding of geological principles and how they are applied in the petroleum industry. The course will cover the basic theories in geology and progress into the methods of geological prospecting. Basic log interpretations, cross section construction, geological mapping and subsurface mapping also will be covered. The 10-week class is limited to 90 students and will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays. Fee is $50.

MICHAEL WORTMAN will teach Interior Decorating I from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks. The course includes information on the effects of color, the use of textures and the importance of design. Information on furniture arrangements, carpet treatments, draperies and the use of wallpaper also will be included. The class is limited to 25 students and the fee is $18.

Microwave Cooking I, taught by Rita Nell Diffie, will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 27. The class will furnish up-to-date information on microwave ovens and sample foods will be prepared during the class. Enrollment is limited to 35 students and the fee is $8.

Deborah Doughty will teach a Silk Flower Workshop from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 27. Students will learn how to make beautiful and lasting flowers for arrangements, gifts and weddings. Included will be the daffodil, dogwood, gardenia flower pin, summer lily, a sweetheart rose stick pin and eucalyptus. Supplies will be available at the workshop for $15. The class is limited to 20 students and the fee is $6.

Woodworking II will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for 12 weeks. The class, with an enrollment limit of 13, is for students who have completed Woodworking I and will include advanced woodworking projects. Fee is $41.

Bob Avary & Associates will teach Transactional Analysis from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays. The six-week course will include the study and analysis of transactions that take place between and within people. A study also is made of personalities, ulterior motives, interaction and life styles that affect relationships with others. Fee for the course is $30.

Further information concerning any of the above courses may be obtained by contacting the MC Department of Community Services at 684-7851, extension 216.

Man guilty of intent to distribute drug

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

David Dennis Burleson, a 28-year-old Midland electronics technician, early Tuesday night was placed on probation for 10 years and fined $5,000 after a Midland jury in 238th State District Court had found him guilty of possessing with intent to distribute psilocybin, a hallucinogenic compound obtained from "magic" Mexican mushrooms.

Burleson was arrested at his former residence at 503 Canyon Drive in southwest Midland last July 19 after an informer who allegedly sold to Midland undercover narcotics officers on July 8 and July 14 10 and 100 "dots" or "hits" of LSD, another hallucinogen supposedly obtained from Burleson's house. The informer, Ron Smith, who also is under indictment on two LSD offenses, told officers of the mushroom cultures in Burleson's house. Last year, Smith was convicted by a jury of delivery of LSD and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Assistant District Attorney Jim Rex, who co-prosecuted the case, said he would not drop the LSD indictments against Burleson.

"As far as drugs are concerned," Rex pledged, "I am going to prosecute (offenders) to my dying day."

Defense attorneys Sandy Torres and Gayle Newman Shackelford said they would appeal the verdict.

Co-prosecutor Steve Bruneman placed up to a $10,000 street value on the 571 grams of alleged psilocybin which narcotics officers found in 108 quart canning jars in Burleson's house. In addition, officers found 10 "hits" of LSD in his freezer and elsewhere found marijuana seeds and leaves.

THE ACCUSED testified that he "never" did share the psychedelic mushrooms with anyone and that they were for his own use.

In the guilty-innocence phase of the two-day trial in Judge Vann Culp's courtroom, Burleson elected not to testify; however, he did testify in the punishment phase of the trial. Maximum punishment which the four-man, eight-woman jury could have meted Burleson was a 10-year prison term.

Rex asked Burleson if it were legal to obtain mushroom cultures and how-to publications.

"Apparently so," said Burleson, who seemed unflappable. "You can buy it readily through the mail order." Among evidence which the prosecution used to convict the defendant was a $9 canceled check made out to "Mushroom People." Burleson said his scientific "curiosity" had whetted his interests in growing mushrooms. He said he read books on cultivating and processing mushrooms.

Neither the state nor the defense focused in on the effects of eating the hallucinogenic mushrooms or drinking tea made from the dried-out fungi.

Though Burleson later denied it, Rex accused him of setting up a "mass production" outlet for the mushrooms. The prosecutor cited the 108 quart jars (chemists analyzed contents of only five of the jars) of the cultures; plastic baggies, which Burleson later said were for storing electronic components and holding free samples of vitamins which he marketed at one time; scales, which Burleson later said were for weighing electronic components; and a drier, which Burleson later described as a "crude" drier composed of a cardboard box, screen wire and a lamp.

"YOU'VE GOT production," accused Rex. "You've got a drier; you've got small little baggies; you've got processing; you've got packaging...used in the drug world, in the drug culture. You've got scales. You've got various types of marijuana...and LSD in the refrigerator."

Rex cited the marijuana seeds, which might or might not germinate "depending on what kind of farmer you are."

The prosecutor admonished the jurors not to feel any guilt in their deliberations; he said that it's an erroneous concept that the jury's decision would have the "most important" impact on Burleson's life.

"The most important decision of his life was his decision to manufacture this stuff."

In focusing in on the jurors, Ms. Shackelford sauntered around 103 jars of mushrooms, which were on the courtroom floor between the judge and the jurors; five additional jars of mushrooms, which Texas Department of Public Safety chemists had analyzed and had determined were the illicit drug, were lined up on the witness stand. Nearby were a quart jar of LSD and assorted packets.

"I DON'T MEAN to be frivolous," Ms. Shackelford told the juros. "I don't want you to think I'm trying to trick you, (but) we don't know what's in those (103) jars...Some of them were empty. Some of them had small things growing in them; some of them had large things growing in them."

She observed that none of the small plastic bags had any substance in them. "Is that the action of a dealer? Is that the action of someone out to make a profit?"

Rather than a drug-culture entrepreneur, Ms. Shackelford likened her client to a "farmer...who planted a lot and hoped for a little."

As for the unanalyzed marijuana seeds, they may well be periwinkle seeds, Ms. Shackelford suggested. Furthermore, she said that the marijuana which narcotics officers uncovered in Burleson's house was little more than an ounce. "That's common; that's a lid. That's for personal use."

Co-prosecutor Bruneman set a $50-per-gram street value on the dried-out hallucinogenic mushrooms and said that the volume of the Burleson mushrooms confiscated by officers had a street value from $2,500 to $10,000 depending on the drying-out process.

"You're talking about an operation — a big operation," Bruneman said. "You're talking about $10,000 a month," which evidence indicated was the lifespan of the mushrooms. "I don't know if he's got a market here or not."

Bruneman scoffed at the idea of Burleson having the mushrooms for his own use.

"Was this man going to eat all this stuff himself?" he asked. "The man was going to eat $10,000? I don't think so."

Clerk reports attempted robbery

In a reported attempted robbery, a clerk at the Colonial Food Store, 2110 W. Front St., told police a man came into the store late Tuesday night and acted as though he was going to pull a holdup.

The clerk said the man entered and walked to the rear of the store about 11:20 p.m. He then donned a stocking mask, indicated he had a weapon and said, "Guess what?"

He fled, however, as a car pulled onto the parking lot. A police dog tracked him for a while, but lost the scent in an alley behind the store. A piece of pantyhose found at the scene was taken into evidence.

An El Paso man was jailed on drug charges after officers stopped his car on a traffic violation Tuesday and said they found several baggies of marijuana in the vehicle.

The car was pulled over at Ohio Street and Terrell Avenue about 4:40 p.m., according to police, who said the 25-year-old suspect crossed the yellow line in passing another vehicle. His car was searched after officers said they saw a package of Zig-Zag rolling papers on the front seat.

Nine bags of marijuana allegedly were found in the trunk. A loaded 9 mm automatic pistol also was found in the vehicle. The man was booked for felony possession of marijuana and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

The man remained in jail this morning and formal charges were expected be filed later today.

Burglars who broke into Cristiani's Jewelers early this morning got away with eight Seiko watches valued at $1,600, according to store officials.

Police responding to a burglar alarm about 2 a.m. said they found a front window of the store broken and that a glass case containing the watches had been entered. Damage was estimated at $500.

Three fire department units responded to a blaze at the Allen Edson residence, 403 W. Dormard, about 3 p.m. Tuesday. Heavy damage was reported to a heater closet, with smoke and water damage reported to other portions of the house.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Jan. 10, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Ford, 4100 Tanglewood Apt. 107, Odessa, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Manuel Porras, 1216 E. Golf Course Road, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flores Garibay Jr., 606 E. Louisiana Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wayne Huffman, Route 7 Box 881, twin boys.

BASIN CHIMNEY SWEEP

Have you burned 4 to 5 cords of wood since you have had your fireplace & chimney cleaned? Does it smoke in the house or smell bad? Let us inspect and clean it if needed.

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682-1795 or 683-6778

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Freight Damage Store will be closed Thursday getting ready for Giant Sale. WAIT!! Don't buy furniture Look for our ad in tomorrow's Reporter-Telegram

DALKON SHIELD USERS



The Dalkon Shield IUD has allegedly caused numerous medical problems, including pelvic infections, infertility, hysterectomies, septic abortions, birth defects, miscarriages, and unwanted pregnancies. If you feel *you* have suffered injury arising out of the use of a Dalkon Shield IUD **you may still be able to take action against the IUD manufacturer.**

Our law firm will represent you on a contingent fee basis for one-third of the amount recovered. No legal fees will be owed if there is no recovery.

FOR A FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION AND ADVICE ON YOUR CLAIM PLEASE CALL TOLL FREE OR WRITE:
BEUTEL, MAYRAND & KEATING
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization
2599 Mississippi Street, New Brighton, Minnesota 55112
H. DAWSON FRENCH, Texas Counsel
Not certified by the Texas Board of Legal Specialization
CALL ON NATIONAL TOLL FREE NUMBER (800)328-2624



ChildcarePrograms
Reminder: The Midland YMCA still has a few openings in it's after kindergarten daycare programs - A.M. and P.M. Arts and crafts, swimming and gymnastic lessons are included plus many other activities. Transportation provided to their school. For more information call any Midland YMCA. All programs are well supervised for fun and safety.

around town

...The Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering introductory training in disaster services Jan. 22 from 9 a.m. — 12 noon at the Red Cross building. Persons interested in becoming Red Cross disaster volunteers may call 684-6161 to register. The Red Cross is a United Way agency...

...**AUCTION '83**, the Museum of the Southwest's major fund raising event and invitational black tie gala will be held at Midland Center, Feb. 9. The luncheon honoring sponsors and co-sponsors is Thursday at the Energy Club, 2800 N. Big Spring. For reservations call 685-3091.

The auction, a triannual event, will offer a variety of items for bidding with proceeds going to the museum.

For more information, stop by the Museum of the Southwest at 1705 W. Missouri, or call 683-2882...

...**FIRST CITY NATIONAL** Bank of Midland is presenting a display of "Historical Currency of Texas" throughout the month. The rare coins and bills, which date back to the beginning of the Republic of Texas, can be viewed during normal banking hours at 500 W. Texas. Contact Cindy Ford at 685-5439 for more details...

...**EAST TEXAS** State University has announced its President's Honor Roll and Dean's Lists for the 1982 fall semester. Donald J. Harkrider of Midland has been named to the Deans' List at ETSU...

...**TIMOTHY JAMES HUNT**, 2433 Whitmire, received a master of science degree from the University of Toledo at commencement exercises in December...

...**LAURIE LEE HOUSE**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack House of Midland, has been named one of Lamar University's representatives in the 1982-83 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

...**DONATIONS OF** food and clothing are being sought for the Kickapoo Indians living near Eagle Pass. For further information contact Smokey Joe, 694-6311, Mrs. O'Quinn or Mrs. Tunnell of First Baptist Church or Nakai Breen, official representative of the Kickapoo Indians, Box 218, Bracketville, TX 78832...

...**DISTRICT 2** of Texas Press Women and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin are co-sponsoring a series of workshops for communicators and other professionals called "The Right Stuff — And How to Get It."

The series begins Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the coffee house at the UTPB Student Lounge. Richard Riley, director of the UTPB Learning Resource Center, will speak on "Getting the Most out of Your Research."

The series will meet the third Monday evening of each month through May. The schedule includes: February — Dr. Joel Greenspoon, "What's new in Stress Management," March — Russell Johnson, "Trends in Education," April — Dr. Ed Kurtz, "Research in the Life Sciences," and May — Bob Rothstein, "Behavior Modification."

For more information, contact Alice Berthelsen, 8719 Pica, Odessa, Texas, 79762, or Leslie Haines, 682-5311...

Do-ahead chicken frees cook to enjoy weekend houseguests

Houseguests coming for the weekend? Plan-ahead chicken dishes mean you can relax and enjoy them without spending hours in the kitchen and missing out on all the fun.

Serve informally outdoors as often as possible and mealtime becomes even more carefree. Your budget won't suffer either when stretched to feed a dozen or more if you make chicken the highlight of your weekend menus.

"Oven-Baked Rosemary Chicken" is a colorful one-dish meal which combines chicken and vegetables. All the preparation is done in advance and it cooks almost unattended in the oven. Your guests will appreciate the low calorie count as well as the tast appeal.

OVEN-BAKED ROSEMARY CHICKEN

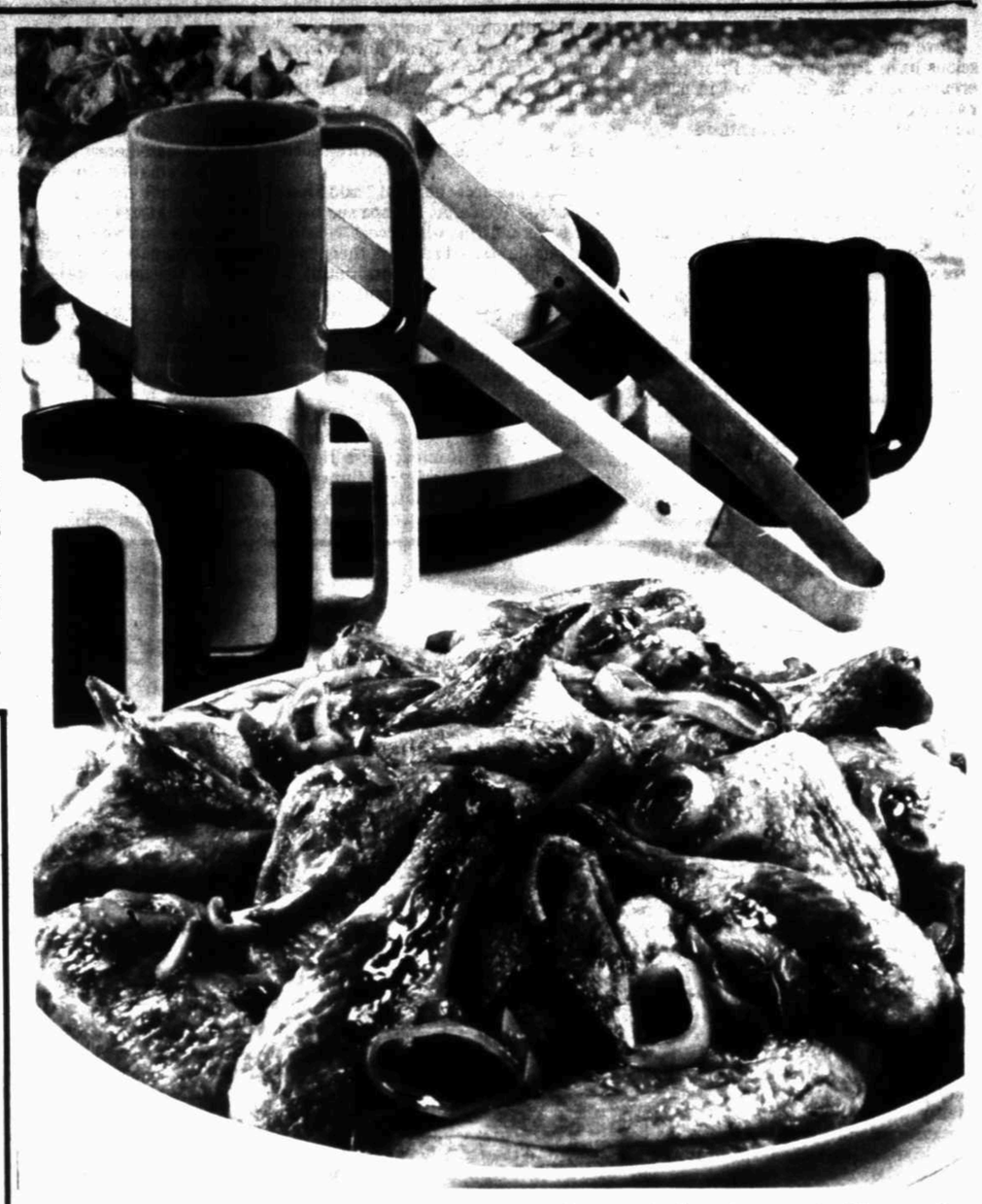
24 broiler-fryer chicken parts
1 large onion, sliced and separated into rings
2 green peppers, cut into 1-inch strips
2 ribs celery, sliced diagonally
2 t. salt
1/2 t. pepper
6 T. margarine
1 c. catsup
1/2 c. vinegar
1 t. rosemary, crushed
1/2 t. dry mustard
1 chicken bouillon cube

In large baking pan, arrange chicken in single layer, skin side down. Place onion rings, pepper strips and celery over chicken; sprinkle with salt and pepper. In small saucepan over low heat; melt margarine.

Add catsup, vinegar, rosemary and mustard; bring to a boil. Add bouillon cube and stir until dissolved. Spoon mixture over chicken and vegetables. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours or overnight.

About 1 hour before serving time, place in 400-degree oven. Cook 30 minutes; turn, basting generously and cook 30 minutes more or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease.

This recipe serves 12, but can easily be doubled for larger groups.



Do-ahead chicken dishes such as "Oven Baked Rosemary Chicken," served outdoors at pool-side, are a boon to the busy hostess who likes to relax and enjoy her guests.

German wine connection

By NATHAN CHROMAN
Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

Franciscan Vineyards in the heart of Napa Valley, Calif., has had its share of ups and downs. Since its founding in 1971 it suffered through two financial calamities, including a bankruptcy and three sales of the winery.

In 1975 Justin Meyer of Napa and Raymond Duncan of Denver purchased the bankrupt vineyard and immediately sold its inventory at a dollar a bottle. It created quite a stir among Napa Vally veteran vintners who wondered if such sales would collapse their own fast-rising market.

It is nearly impossible during short periods of winery ownership for any wine maker no matter how skillful to establish his imprint and style. Nevertheless, from 1975 to 1979 Meyer produced some nifty wines, but style identification was elusive, even though he and Duncan acquired a thousand acres of fine vineyards in Napa, Sonoma and Lake counties.

In 1979 Eckes International, a division of Peter Eckes Co. of Nieder-Olm, Germany, purchased the winery and established the "German Connection."

The connection should bode well for Franciscan because Eckes has come to the Napa Valley for the long haul. "We definitely wish to stay in the California wine business," said Friedrich A. Grafpfeil, vice president of Eckes International. "What's more," he added, "we intend to do whatever is necessary financially, viticulturally and enologically to infuse Franciscan with new spirit and vitality. We do not intend to make German wine, we are here to produce California wine wherever our wine maker and 500 acres of prime Napa-Sonoma vineyards will take us."

Evidence of the new spirit lies principally with two forceful gentlemen respected in their own fields. Tom Ferrell is the newly installed wine maker and Tom Wiggington heads the marketing area. Ferrell, a 1970 enology graduate, has been at Inglenook for nearly 10 years, and Wiggington learned the wine and spirits business while working at Schieffelin & Co., proprietors of Simi Vineyards and a division of Moet-Hennessy, France.

Ferrell is eager to create an Eckes style at Franciscan. With ample capital, fine vineyards and the support of an alcohol-beverage-oriented principal it should be relatively easy, given the firm's patience. An '81 Ferrell-finished Franciscan Alexander Valley Estate Bottled Chardonnay provides a good case in point. It is a decent Chardonnay with good viscosity, balance and judicious oak. The wine is barrel-fermented and shows good fruit.

Still Ferrell is not happy as he wants to make lighter wines and drive out some of the fruitiness. He intends a different style for the future, perhaps one not unlike Stony Hill. Easier said than done.

Best of the newer releases is the winery's 1980 Merlot, which expresses violets in nose and taste with claretlike charm. It is from the winery's own Oakville vineyards. At less than $7.50 it is especially pleasing, particularly for restaurateurs who like their wine lists to feature a readier-to-drink silky taste.

A similar style is the Zinfandel 1980 with its assertive cherry-like aroma. At 13.8 percent alcohol it is a bigger wine, with more tannin and developing suppleness and drinkability.

A '70 Cabernet Sauvignon from Alexander Valley offers very good value at less than $6.50. The wine is not yet together but should benefit from additional age.

Far superior at $12.50 is the Cabernet Sauvignon, 1977, Private Reserve. Though this wine needs several years of bottle age, it is full-flavored, intense with good body and fruit and some suppleness already setting in.

For Ferrell, Franciscan is yet another new beginning. A fresh start is nothing new to him. That is exactly what he did when he replanted Inglenook Vineyards solely for the purpose of reshaping the winery's style while attempting to recapture its former wine fanciers' loyalties. For Franciscan it means much more; a new ballgame after two false starts and several ownership changes. Indeed it may be the newest of the new Napa Valley wineries and, as one wine wag suggested, the new kid on the vineyard block, all over again. ..

Cookbook author says you can't please all the people all the time

By VINOD CHHABRA
Hearst Feature Service

"If people can't appreciate good food, tell them to stuff themselves with whatever pleases their little minds, and just keep on cooking," says Sheilah Kaufman. "You've got to realize you can't please everyone, and that most people wouldn't know what good food is, even if you served it on a silver platter."

Kaufman should know. In the past dozen years, she has written 11 cookbooks. And she faces the same problem virtually every day.

"My husband puts ketchup on everything," she moans. "I make pasta from scratch with a nice sauce for my son, and he says, 'Yuccch! I want Spaghetti-Os.' I'm on the road a week, and my daughter calls my mother, complaining there's nothing to eat in the house. I return home and all those marvelous things I made are still in the freezer, but there are empty containers of frozen subs lying around. I've learned not to cook for my family, but for my friends."

While Kaufman's family probably is subsisting on subs, she is touring to promote her 11th cookbook, "Sheilah's Fearless, Fussless Cookbook," and the "Rational Diet." The Rational Diet is Mrs. Kaufman's direct common-sense approach to losing weight. "I like to eat," she says, "and I like to eat what tastes good — not all those scientific diet foods — so all you do is find low-calorie substitutes for certain ingredients.

Kaufman's refreshing, shoot-from-the-lip approach carries on in a similar vein throughout her book. Useful culinary hints end each chapter. ("Cream that is hard to whip will thicken quickly when you add a few drops of lemon juice to the bowl." "Never beat egg whites in a plastic bowl, as you'll never get a good volume." "To revive limp celery, recrisp it in a pan of ice water to which you have added a slice of raw potato.")

THE ULTIMATE CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE
(Serves 16 to 20)

1 cup chocolate cookie crumbs (made from chocolate wafers)
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup unsalted butter, slightly cooled
1 cup sugar
4 large eggs
3 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened.
16 squares (1 oz. each) semisweet chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
3 cups sour cream, at room temperature

Two days before serving, prepare the crust: Combine the chocolate crumbs with the cinnamon and one-quarter cup melted butter. Press the mixture into the bottom of a 10-inch spring-form pan and chill for one hour.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. In a large bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, beat together the sugar and eggs until light and fluffy. Add cream cheese gradually, beating well after each addition.

In the double part of a double boiler, over hot water, melt the chocolate and let it cool; add cooled chocolate to the egg mixture.

With electric beater at low speed, add the vanilla, the cocoa and remaining butter. Mix well.

Pour the batter into the chilled crust. Place the spring-form pan on a baking sheet and bake for about 55 minutes.

Allow the cake to cool slightly on a wire rack. Then cover the top with two pieces of paper towel and seal it with aluminum foil (to prevent top from hardening.)

Refrigerate the cake in its pan overnight. Just before serving, remove the sides of the pan.

Grads give TV series high marks

NEW YORK (AP) — The songs are ended but the melodies linger on for the "alumni" of "Sesame Street," the long-running educational television series for children.

A new study of youngsters on the impact of the show they watched as preschoolers indicated that it helped 85 percent prepare for school.

In the survey conducted among fifth- and sixth-graders by the Center for Research in Children's Television at Harvard University, some 88 percent also felt that the series had taught them good ways to relate to other people, "to share, to be nice and to cooperate."

The researchers reported that Sesame Street, which has started its 14th season, retains a special place in the childhood memories of the 9-to-12-year-olds queried.

Take crack at baking crackers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Some of the best crackers we have ever baked aren't like storebought crackers — ours have their own individuality. But storebought crackers and our homemade ones do share one virtue — both are delightfully crisp.

Our crackers are large: each is an uneven round about 8 inches in diameter. To roll out the dough for each cracker easily and quickly, we use a pastry cloth and a stockinet-covered rolling pin.

We first tried a cracker recipe of this sort, using all white flour, about half a dozen years ago. Since then we've experimented with the formula, using white flour plus flour milled from grain other than wheat.

This latest version of the cracker recipe calls for both white and whole wheat flour and adds a flavorful and good ingredient — dehydrated onion. To my knowledge, no undesirable preservatives are added to dehydrated onion.

One word about serving these crackers. Pile them in a basket and offer them whole. Guests usually enjoy taking one of the huge crackers and breaking it into bite-size pieces — so have small plates and cocktail napkins on hand. The crackers are delicious enough to serve without a spread or a dip.

ONION CRACKERS

1 cup all-purpose white flour
3/4 cup whole wheat (graham) flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1/4 cup real mayonnaise
1/2 cup plain yogurt
1 tablespoon honey
Salt

In a medium bowl thoroughly stir together white flour, whole wheat flour, soda and salt; stir in onion. With a pastry blender cut in mayonnaise until well mixed and coarse crumbs form. With a fork, stir in yogurt and honey. With your hands, press dough firmly into a ball; cut into 10 equal pieces; roll each into a ball. On a pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll each ball until paper-thin — an 8-inch uneven round. Place on ungreased cookie sheet; sprinkle lightly with extra salt.

Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until lightly browned — 6 to 8 minutes. With a wide metal spatula, remove to wire racks to cool completely. Store in a tightly covered container. Offer whole, to be broken into pieces as served. Makes 10.

Note: These crackers are also delicious when the onion is omitted. —

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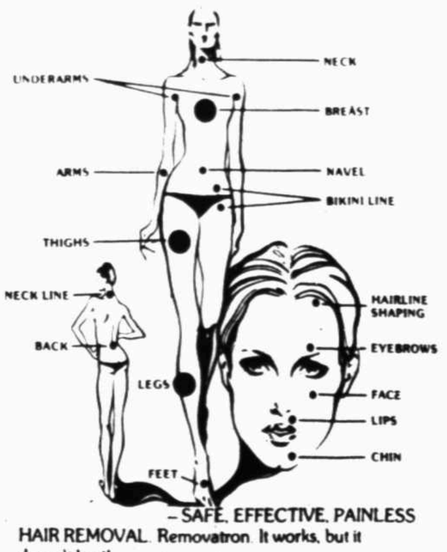


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Frozen apple juice concentrate latest natural-sugar substitute

By CAROLE SUGARMAN
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Move over, honey, the nutrition-conscious have a new sweetie. Prior preferences aside, the latest word in natural-sugar substitutes is frozen undiluted apple juice concentrate.

Minute Maid publishes a recipe booklet that uses the frozen juice; Lotte Wolfe, director of the local Slender Shore diet spa, spikes bran muffins and orange souffle with it; Nathan Pritikin preaches the stuff at his Pritikin Centers and in his book.

"People are following fads. Frozen apple juice concentrate is a new fad," says Wolfe.

It certainly appears so. Whether for sweetening or drinking, according to Food Engineering, a preiodical that covers the food industry, the "frozen-apple-juice category was one of the fastest-growing categories in supermarkets during the year." Retail sales in 1981 surpassed $100 million, a 58 percent increase over 1980.

Business at Seneca Foods Corp., the largest manufacturer of the frozen juice, has been "explosive," said Eric Jaeckel, director of marketing there. There has been a "trend toward consumer' drinking natural juices," he said, although he hadn't heard of the concentrate being used as a sweetner.

PEOPLE SEEM TO think it's more "natural."

"People are anti-chemical," said Slender Shore's Wolfe. At her spa she used to sweeten muffins with Sweet 'N Low. Then people started refusing them.

One cup of the juice undiluted is about 464 calories; one cup of sugar is 770 calories, one cup of honey is 1,031 calories. (One cup of Sweet 'N Low has 550 calories and the sweetening equivalency of 5 pounds of sugar, say the company's dietary consultants.)

Compositionally, apple juice concentrate is less sweet than sugar. According to Dr. Gary Reineccius, a flavor chemist at the University of Minnesota, the undiluted juice contains 33.4 percent sugars. For comparable sweetness, then, it would seem three times as much apple juice as sugar would be needed, making the juice no caloric bargain.

But apple juice concentrate is primarily composed of fructose, or friut sugar, which "for the most part, is perceived as being sweeter" than table sugar, or sucrose, said Reineccius. So even for non-dieters, using the concentrate in smaller doses than regular sugar is not difficult. It frequently leaves that impression of greater sweetness, and when used in excess, it flavors foods with a strong fruitiness that may be inappropriate.

IT'S A PSYCHOLOGICAL gimmick, said Dr. Aaron Altschul, director of the Georgetown University Diet Management Program. "People ought to use less sugar. If they can do it this way, fine."

Doctor Altschul and Reineccius don't put much stock in the preference for the concentrate over sugar for "natural" reasons. "Sugar is natural anyway," said Reineccius. "It comes from sugar cane and sugar beets."

The concentrate does contain some trace minerals not found in sugar, but the "nutrition values are the same," said Altschul. And, he said, the sugar in the juice can still decay teeth like table sugar.

As a sweetner, the concentrate is most often used undilated. In dishes like apple gelatin or apple sherbet, where the juice is used more as a flavoring, it may be reconstructed. In small quantities, it works well against vinegar, and in sweet-and-sour sauces, salad dressings, and pickled vegetables.

It is effective in reducing tartness — in recipes with plain yogurt, for example, or in fruit desserts that need a shot of sweetness. Because it defrosts into liquid, frozen apple juice concentrate wouldn't be a suitable replacement for a cup of sugar in a cake, but one to two tablespoons works in such baked goods as muffins.

Robin Rifkin, who cooks at the Pritikin Center in Downingtown, Pa., and who uses the juice religiously, said it can be substituted in any recipe that calls for sugar. "No, I wouldn't put it in a cup of coffee," said Rifkin, but she has used it as a sweetner in hot cereal or in Perrier (1 tablespoon per glass — they call it "Pritikin Beer").

BEWARE OF OVERUSING the concentrate; it suitably emphasizes the apple flavor in recipes that call for apples, but in recipes that don't the apple taste may overwhelm. Two tablespoons in a 2-quart vegetable casserole may be indistinguishable; a half-cup in the oriental shrimp recipe will taste like apple juice and shrimp. Since sweetness sensitivities differ, it's most important to taste and test. Here are some recipes for starters:

more

APPLE JUICE ADD

LOTTE WOLFE'S BRAN MUFFINS
(Makes 24 small muffins)

2 cups raw bran
3/4 cup skim milk
4 teaspoons frozen undiluted apple juice concentrate
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg yolk
1/4 cup unsalted sunflower seeds
3 egg whites, beaten
1 cup blueberries or apples, chopped

Grease miniature cupcake tins with vegetable cooking spray such as Pam. Combine all ingredients, adding beaten egg whites and fruit at the end. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

LOTTE WOLFE'S
ORANGE SOUFFLE
(6 servings)

6 oranges
1/2 orange rind, grated
1/2 packet unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 cup evaporated skim milk
1 to 2 tablespoons frozen undiluted apple juice concentrate
3 egg whites

Peel oranges (reserving 1-2 rind) and puree whole oranges plus 1-2 rind through a food processor. In a small saucepan, soften gelatin in orange juice and heat until gelatin melts. Add dissolved gelatin to pureed oranges and allow to thicken, about 5 or 10 minutes. Whip evaporated skim milk until fluffy. Add apple juice to milk and fold into orange mixture.

Beat egg whites until they reach stiff peaks. Fold into orange mixture. Pour into parfait glasses and refrigerate. Or place in freezer and serve as sherbet.

PICKLED BEETS
(4 servings)

2 teaspoons frozen undiluted apple juice concentrate
Pinch salt
8 whole cloves
1 clove garlic, peeled and chopped
3 1/2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons water
1 cup sliced cooked fresh beets or drained, sliced canned beets
1 small red onion, sliced into rings

Combine apple juice concentrate, salt, cloves, garlic, vinegar and water in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Pour over beets and onion rings. Cover and chill overnight.

YOGURT SAUCE
(Makes 1 cup)

1 cup low-fat plain yogurt
3 tablespoons frozen undiluted apple juice concentrate
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients and stir until smooth. Serve over baked fresh fruit.

—Adapted from "The Revolutionary 7-Unit Low Fat Diet"

APPLE COLESLAW
(4 Servings)

2 1/2 tablespoons sour cream
2 1/2 tablespoons low-fat plain yogurt
1 teaspoon frozen undiluted apple juice concentrate
1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 cups shredded cabbage
1 red apple, peeled and diced

In a bowl, mix together the sour cream, yogurt, apple and lemon juices and pepper. Add the cabbage, mix lightly, and chill. Just before serving add the diced apples and toss.

—Adapted from "Entertaining the Slim Way"

MIDDLE EASTERN PORK CHOPS
(4 servings)

1 medium onion, sliced
1 teaspoon chopped, peeled fresh ginger root
1/2 teaspoon cumin
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1 small stick cinnamon
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon butter
4 pork loin chops
4 teaspoons frozen undiluted apple juice concentrate
2 tablespoons lime juice
2 tablespoons chopped pistachios and quartered lime wedges for garnish

Using a large frying pan with a lid, saute the onion, ginger, cumin, allspice, cinnamon and garlic in butter for 2 to 3 minutes, or until onion is well coated. Add the pork chops and brown lightly on both sides, Cover and cook on low heat for 30 to 40 minutes, or until tender. Remove chops to keep warm. Add the apple juice concentrate and lime juice to the pan drippings and onions and stir to coat over low heat. Place a chop on each plate and spoon onions over each. Sprinkle with nut and garnish with lime wedges.



DEAR ABBY

Name-dropping hurts parents

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our 25-year-old son, who is graduating from law school in a few months, is being married soon. His fiancee is a college graduate, and they are both intelligent adults.

Our son just informed me that he plans to take his fiancee's name rather than have her take his name! Needless to say, we are shocked. My husband feels that our son is disgracing our family and abandoning his heritage by doing such a thing. Our name is not difficult to spell or pronounce. It is Orlikoff. Hers is Reilly.

Our son explained that he may one day pursue a career in politics and Reilly would be better than Orlikoff because Orlikoff sounds Russian, and people would be more inclined to vote for a candidate named Reilly.

Abby, have you ever heard of a man taking his wife's name? My husband and I are so hurt over this we may not even attend the wedding. We love our son and don't want to alienate him. What should we do? — PROUD ORLIKOFFS

DEAR PROUD: Yes. I have heard of a man taking his wife's name. Please accept your son's decision with grace and attend his wedding. If you refuse, you will surely alienate him. I can understand your disappointment, but your son is an adult and free to make his own decisions.

DEAR ABBY: I have a part-time job delivering parcels to homes. Sometimes it takes a very long time to locate an address because half the houses on a street are not numbered anywhere that's visible from the street.

I keep wondering what would happen if some of these people needed the police, an ambulance or a fireman in a hurry.

I hope you think this is important enough to print. — D.H.

DEAR D.H.: I do. Readers, if your address cannot be easily read from the street, you could lose more than a parcel!

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for you! Just keep telling people that there is no excuse for failing to write a thank-you note.

I have three children, ages 5, 8 and 10. My job as a parent is to teach my children good habits. When a gift arrives, we have a rule at our house. If it's something to wear, it is not worn until a thank-you note is written. If it's a toy, it may not be played with until a thank-you note is written. If it's a check or money, it may not be banked or spent until a thank-you note is written.

My children have been writing their own thank-you notes since they were 4. (I guided their tiny hands, but they "wrote" the notes, and I addressed the envelopes.) The older ones do it by themselves now.

The writing is not always perfect and neither is the spelling, but the gratitude is theirs, and it is sincere.

Children cannot be expected to know what they have not been taught.

When parents make excuses for their children's laziness and negligence, they are in truth trying to excuse their own failure to teach them. — TOUGH BUT LOVING MOTHER

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THE BUTCHER

Reflections, predictions

By MERLE ELLIS

We are beginning a new year, and it is difficult for me to resist the urge to predict what might lie ahead. It is also difficult for me this year not to look back and reflect a bit on the past ten years.

It has been ten years since the first major meat boycott occurred — and proved to be insignificant. Remember back in 1973 when everybody stopped eating meat for one whole week to force meat prices down? Remember? It didn't work! As I recall, chuck roasts were about 69 cents a pound back then. Compared to the price of chuck roast today, those were the good old days!

It has been ten years — this year — since the National Livestock and Meat Board, after long and diligent study (brought about by constant consumer complaints because nobody knew what a London Broil was), published a list of standard terms and recommended that the industry use those terms in labeling the various cuts of meat so the same cut would be called by the same name in every market in the country. Remember? That hasn't worked too well, either. The meat labeled London Broil still isn't the cut called for in the classic recipe of the same name. And I still see fanciful names like "Patio Steak" and "Texas Broil," "Butterball," and "Barbecue Steak," signifying whatever the labeller wants them to, used to identify different cuts of meat in markets all across America.

Because of the boycott and consumers' concerns about the rising cost of meat, and because of the confusing terminology used to label it, it was ten years ago this month that I first began writing this column.

It hasn't kept meat prices down, I know, nor has it standardized labeling, but I hope, in some small way, that it has helped you. Thank you for reading "The Butcher."

So much for reflections. What does the future hold? Well, for one thing, ground beef may get better, at least it will be more accurately labeled. Up until now, there has been no really effective way to test the fat content of ground beef in the supermarket where most of it is ground. Butchers have had to guess at the amount of fat in each batch, so those labels that tell you "contains not more than 30 percent or 20 percent fat" don't mean much. They are, at best, a guess. Now there is a fast and accurate way of measuring fat content at the supermarket. The Dickey-John Corporation has developed a portable low-cost ground meat tester designed especially for supermarkets. It is fast, accurate, and so easy to use that even a butcher can handle it.

And it is low cost enough to be affordable to most supermarkets. Thanks to modern technology, there no longer is any excuse for mislabeled ground beef.

Modern technology may improve the quality of your steaks, as well. "E.T." is likely to be one of the most significant developments in the meat business in the foreseeable future. The process sounds like something out of Orwell's "1984," but 1984 isn't far off, is it? Nor does "E.T." stand for "extra-terrestrial." It stands for "embryo transplant." It's a procedure that could mean more and better quality cattle in the years ahead.

In the embryo transfer procedure, a superior cow is given fertility drugs so she will produce multiple eggs during ovulation instead of just one. She is then bred, either naturally or by artificial insemination, with a superior bull. About six days later, the fertilized eggs are nonsurgically extracted from the donor and implanted into less valuable cows.

These recipients carry the embryos to term and give birth to calves that have the same breed and superior genetic features of the donor cow and bull.

The top quality donor cow, her reproductive cycle uninterrupted by a nine-month pregnancy, continues ovulating each cycle, becoming, in effect, a bank of genetically superior eggs. It is possible for an outstanding cow to have three embryo transfers each year, which means that she could produce (with the help of her friends) as many calves in one year as most cows produce in a lifetime. A brave new bovine world is not far off.

Underrated egg inexpensive, nutritious

By BETSY BALSLEY
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Now that we are back to the real world sans the tinsel and excitement of the holidays, it is easier to appreciate the simpler things of life. And if you, like most of us, overindulged in the sweets and other rich foods that dominate a holiday period, plain, uncomplicated menus are probably the most appealing right now.

I always need some sort of push to start thinking about food these days, and when I do I'm usually interested in unearthing something that will be kind to my battered budget. So when an old friend from Hawaii, Lowell Mee, wrote shortly before Christmas asking for help in tracking down an old-time recipe, he not only inspired a search for that particular dish, a wonderfully simple lemon pie that forms it is own meringue-type topping, he also reminded me of how unappreciative I, all too often, am of that remarkably useful and versatile food, the egg.

While playing around with this recipe, I was reminded once again how much we rely on eggs in cooking. They fit nicely into breakfast, lunch and dinner menus — from first course to last — and they are an inexpensive, but nutritious, ingredient however they are used. All attributes that make them excellent choices for January menus.

To show how truly versatile egg recipes can be, we collected a group that range from appetizers. Some of these suggestions are good low-budget main dishes suitable for casual entertaining. Give them a try, and you'll be surprised at how quickly your meal-planning creative juices begin to surface again.

TORTILLA DE PATATA

1/2 cup oil
1 pound (about 2) potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
1 small onion, minced
1 (8-ounce) package frozen mixed vegetables, cooked and drained
Salt, pepper
3 eggs
Green onion frills and black olives, optional

Heat oil slowly in 10-inch skillet. Add potatoes and onion. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally until potatoes are tender but not mushy, 12 to 15 minutes. Stir in mixed vegetables and season to taste with salt and pepper. Pat lightly into an even layer.

Beat eggs with salt and pepper to taste until frothy. Pour over potato mixture, lifting potatoes gently to let eggs run underneath. Cover and cook until egg mixture is set, 8 to 10 minutes, carefully lifting potatoes up from bottom of skillet several times to let uncooked eggs run underneath. Slip or invert onto serving platter or serve in skillet. Garnish with green onion frills and black olives. Serve hot or cold. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Partially bake pastry shell at 400 degrees 8 to 10 minutes or until crust just begins to brown lightly. Cool.

Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Beat egg yolks lightly, then add and beat in lemon juice, lemon peel, milk, sugar, flour and salt until blended. Fold into whites. Pour into cooled shell. Bake at 350 degrees 35 to 45 minutes or until center is set. Cool to warm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

FRESH PEAR CUSTARD PIE

4 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup mashed pear (about 1 medium)
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk, heated until very hot
1 unbaked (9-inch) pastry shell
1/2 cup apricot preserves
1 tablespoon water
1 medium pear
Mint leaves, optional

In large mixing bowl, beat together eggs, sugar, mashed pear, 1 teaspoon lemon peel, lemon juice, vanilla, ginger and salt. Gradually stir in milk. Pour into pie shell. Bake on bottom rack of 400-degree oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 30 minutes. Cool completely on wire rack.

In small saucepan, over medium heat, heat preserves, water and remaining 1 teaspoon lemon peel until preserves are melted. Remove from heat. Set aside.

Core pear and cut into thin slices. Arrange over top of cooled pie. Pour reserved preserve mixture evenly over pear slices. Cover and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled. Garnish with mint leaves, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: To mash pear, core, cut into chunks and place in blender container. Cover and blend until smooth.

BROCCOLI-EGG TOAST CUPS

1 (10-ounce) package frozen broccoli with cheese sauce in pouch
6 slices white bread
5 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons milk
3 eggs
1/8 teaspoon black pepper
1 (5 1/3-ounce) can evaporated milk
1 tablespoon diced pimiento
Paprika, optional

Lightly grease 6 muffin cups. Cook broccoli in pouch according to package directions. Cut crusts from bread slices. Brush top side of each slice with 3 tablespoons melted butter and press slices into muffin cups. Bake at 350 degrees 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.

In small bowl, lightly beat 3 tablespoons milk, eggs and pepper. In large skillet, melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter over medium heat. Stir in egg mixture. Cook, stirring lightly until set. Fold in evaporated milk, pimiento and cooked broccoli. Cook until thoroughly heated. Pour about 1-3 cup egg mixture into each toast cup. If desired sprinkle with paprika. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

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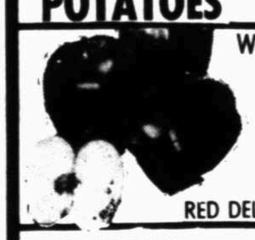


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How to keep those New Year's diet resolutions

By BARBARA HANSEN
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

New Year's resolutions usually start with dieting to lose the extra pounds gained during a month of holiday celebrations.

Starchy Mexican dishes may not seem to fit this goal. However, recipes can be trimmed to make them somewhat less caloric and more healthful. For example, polyunsaturated corn oil can be substituted for the lard or drippings that are used to make refried beans and other dishes more flavorful. Less-saturated chicken can be substituted for beef or pork. And if meat is used, the quantity can be reduced and the drippings drained and discarded rather than incorporated into the dish.

Another idea is to replace whole milk and whole-milk cheeses with part skim-milk products or to reduce the amount of whole-milk cheese used. The final healthful touch is to add a generous garnish of fresh vegetables such as shredded lettuce, chopped tomato and onion.

The following recipes are aimed at those who want to lower their intake of saturated fats, although these dishes are by no means fat-free. The beef enchiladas are stuffed with well-drained ground beef — only 1-2 pound for eight servings — and homemade refried beans. The enchilada sauce is also homemade.

BEEF AND BEAN ENCHILADAS

1/2 pound ground beef
Refried Beans
2 teaspoons chili powder
1/4 cup corn oil
8 corn tortillas
Enchilada Sauce
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 cups skim milk
1/2 cup shredded Jack cheese

In large skillet, brown beef over medium-high heat 5 minutes or until beef is no longer pink and fat is cooked out. Drain well. Stir in Refried Beans and chili powder. In medium skillet, heat 2 tablespoons oil over medium heat. Cook each tortilla in oil 10 seconds, turning once, or until limp. Drain on paper towels. Add more oil as needed. One at a time, dip tortillas in Enchilada Sauce. Place about 1/3 cup beef mixture on each tortilla, roll up and place seam side down in 13 by 9-inch baking dish.

In 2-quart saucepan, stir together cornstarch, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Stir in remaining Enchilada Sauce (about 2 1/2 cups). Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Pour sauce over enchiladas. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees 20 to 25 minutes or until bubbly. Makes 8 servings.

REFRIED BEANS

12 pound dried pinto beans (1 14 cups)
Water
1 clove garlic, minced
12 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons corn oil

Rinse beans. Discard any stones or shriveled beans. Place in 2-quart saucepan, cover with water and bring to boil. Boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand 1 hour. Drain beans. Cover with fresh water. Bring to boil, cover and boil gently over low heat 2 1/2 to 3 hours, or until beans are tender. If necessary, add water to cover beans during cooking. About 1 cup liquid should remain after cooking.

Remove beans from heat. Add garlic and salt and mash beans and liquid with potato masher. In large skillet heat oil over medium heat. Add beans and cook and stir until oil is absorbed and mixture is thickened. Makes about 2 cups.

ENCHILADA SAUCE

2 tablespoons corn oil
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 (16-ounce) can tomatoes, undrained and chopped
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
1 (4-ounce) can green chiles, drained and chopped
1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

In large skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add onion and garlic and cook 3 minutes, or until tender, stirring frequently. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, green chiles, chili powder and salt. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Makes about 3 cups.

Franks, beans — same economy, different setting

In New England a supper of franks and beans usually means that whole frankfurters are served with Boston-style beans. Sometimes a strip or two of bacon or salt pork is added. The flavor combination is superb. It's an economical meal often anticipated on Sunday nights, a tradition that started when cooking on Sunday was not allowed. The beans were prepared the night before and cooked on back of the wood stove, ready to serve on the Sabbath.

Franks and beans are a favorite dish in the Southwest, too. The Mexican inflence is noticable in this recipe for Mexican Franks and Rice. Chili powder is the main seasoning and the beans are kidney beans. They, too, are cooked together. But because they are highly seasoned this combinatin is then served over rice. Crunchy corn chips can be crumbled over top or eaten as an accompaniment.

This is a good family meal and perfect, too, to take to a covered dish supper. Just don't forget the rice — it's bland flavor makes the spicy franks and beans taste just right.

MEXICAN FRANKS AND RICE

1 cup chopped onions
1 medium green pepper, cut in 3/4-inch squares
1 package (12 oz.) frankfurters, cut in 1-inch pieces
1 can (15 oz.) kidney beans
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups grated Cheddar cheese
3 cups hot cooked rice

Saute onions, green pepper and franks in butter until vegetables are tender crisp. Stir in remaining ingredients except rice. Cook until hot and bubbly. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Garnish with corn chips if desired. Makes six servings.

Each serving provides 504 calories, 3-2/3 meat exchanges, two bread exchanges, three fat exchages and one vegetable exchange.



Mexican Franks and Beans — an easy meal to prepare, delicious to eat and especialy kind to the budget. It's perfect served over rice.



Most felt is made of wool, but in some parts of the world felt is made of camel or rabbit hair.

LIVING TODAY



Unemployed? Avoid family stress

By SHARON HILLIS
Midland County
Extension Agent
Home Economics

Although unemployment means some change for families, it doesn't necessarily mean family disintegration. Many people feel unemployment has a severe negative impact on the individual and results in a family crisis, but this isn't always true. Many families may draw closer together and use the opportunity for a more satisfactory job change or more flexible attitudes toward home/work roles.

Studies of families that have adapted to crisis situations point out several ways to avoid additional stress.

USE OF PERSONAL RESOURCES

Stressful situations are not viewed as unmanageable when families have reserves to draw on, either money put aside for an emergency or possible investment.

Education is a personal resource because it can help the person realistically look at unemployent and analyze possible strategies for job change/relocations.

Another personal resource is health and emotional well-being. When individuals are healthy, psychological threats that often accompany job loss don't affect them as much. Good health is also useful when looking for a new job.

RESOURCES OF THE FAMILY UNIT

When a family is close and adaptable, a person's response to unemployment is less severe. Communication within the family unit is valuable. It enables discussion of managing limited resources, employment alternatives and feelings of worth and recognition.

The ability to shift roles is important: flexible attitudes toward job tasks at home and work make role changes easier to accept than structured "who does what" attitudes.

Unemployent often brings families closer as they look for ways to compensate job and financial losses.

USE OF SOCIAL SUPPORTS

Social supports available to unemployed individuals and their families may be found in community services, federal and state assistance, company or union benefits and neighborhood or group networks. This assistance may be in the form of money, goods, services or self-help programs.

Although job loss is not always related to performance, the unemployed person often feels vulnerable. Social services reduce the severity of this feeling.

Unemployment is part of the current economic situation, and so is the stress placed on the family of an unemployed individual. Families can cope more effectively with adjustments and change to fit the situation when they recognize and use their available resources.







Mediterranean, European cooking course rare treat

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

Let's face it, Midland isn't exactly bursting with rare and unusual cuisine. While there are many fine restaurants in the area, if you want something a little out of the ordinary, Dallas is probably as close as you'll find it. Those of us who spend most of our time in West Texas just don't get that much exposure to exotic cooking.

This week in Midland was held an excellent exception to that rule. The Parents' Association of Trinity School sponsored "Cooking of the Greek Isles and Southern Europe" cooking course taught by Rosemary Barron of San Francisco, an authority on the regional cooking of Southern Europe and the Mediterranean area. Mrs. Barron, a native of Great Britain who has lived in San Francisco for about eight years, is also owner of Kandra Kitchen Crete, a cooking school specializing in Mediterranean cuisine which is located on the island of Crete, and where she teaches her art for six months of each year.

This course, which was held Monday and Tuesday at the Girl Scout Center, 901 W. Dengar, consisted of Class I on Monday: Hummus (cream salad), Mushrooms a la Greque or Mezes, Moussakas (made with eggplant and ground beef), Spiced Rice and Galaktobourika (custard-filled pastries made with filo pastry), and Class II on Tuesday, Marinated Seafood Salad from Spain, Provencale Daube (roll of beef with red wine sauce) from France, Ratatouille from France and Cream Cheese Mousse from Italy, with pears cooked in wine.

Mrs. Barron prepared each dish using ingredients that can be found locally (though some of the more exotic may require a search) while describing each step needed in making the food, and at the same time kept up a steady stream of helpful cooking hints and answered questions from participants.

SHE POINTED OUT that knowing something of the customs and eating habits of the country being visited makes traveling to foreign lands much more interesting and enjoyable, since the traveler is more able to fit into the local social environment.

Mrs. Barron also noted that in her travels she has seen that people in each region can produce a balanced diet by using the foods that their region produces.

Part of her teaching was various cooking hints that would be of use to almost any cook, such as:

* For the sake of your health, buy the best you can find when buying produce.
* In buying garlic, look for the firmest bulbs. Never put garlic in the refrigerator. Lemon juice will remove the smell of garlic from hands, and bicarbonate of soda will take the garlic smell out of cooking utensils.
* Lemon juice is a good seasoning for those who want to cut down on their consumption of salt.
* To improve the flavor of fresh tomatoes that are out of season, cut them up, sprinkle them with salt and a pinch of sugar and let them sit for about an hour. Serve them at room temperature, not cold.

* **MUSHROOMS SHOULD BE** white, firm, and should be refrigerated uncovered. Clean mushrooms with a mushroom brush or wipe them with a damp paper towel — don't wash them.
* Use a pepper mill to grind pepper rather than using pepper that is already ground, because pepper's flavor will deteriorate when exposed to light, heat, air and age. Black pepper will provide flavor while white pepper will provide strength.
* If using a salt grinder, DO NOT get one with any metal parts because salt will corrode metal.
* Always use heavy-bottomed cooking pans because light-bottomed pans don't last as long, and will often cause food to burn because of uneven heat distribution.
* Burning olive oil changes its chemical properties, causing it to go rancid and ruin the dish it is being used for. In addition to the bad taste, burned olive oil in not good for the body. NEVER heat olive oil to smoking.
* When testing spices for strength, to get the best smell from the spices, put them in your hand.
* In choosing eggplant, look for the eggplants with the greenest tops — the greener the top, the fresher the eggplant.
* Eggplant is a very juicy plant, and the juice often causes an allergic reaction. To remove some of the juice before cooking the eggplant, slice the fruit and sprinkle it with salt about an hour before using. Then dry the slices of eggplant with paper towels just before using.
* Eggplant will absorb olive oil, so when cooking eggplant in oil just use about two tablespoons of oil in the bottom of the pan and don't add more oil if cooking a second batch.

* **LOW HEAT IS BETTER** for cooking because: (1) it preserves more of the flavor of the food because food doesn't burn; (2) food value is better when slower cooking is used; and (3) it is a method of heat conservation.
* Canned tomatoes are often easier and more flavorful for cooking when it is not tomato season.
* Tomatoes can be pealed by two methods: (1) hold the tomato on a fork over a gas flame for a few seconds until the skin cracks; or (2) drop the tomato into a bowl of boiling water for 20 — 30 seconds until the skin shrinks and cracks. Either of these methods will cause the skin to come off easily, leaving all the pulp for cooking.

Some of the spices and seasonings used in cooking Mediterranean dishes are cinnamon, nutmeg, cumin, garlic, lemon juice, bay leaves, coriander and oregano (rigani in Greek).

The following are the recipes used in Monday's classes, which was an Eastern Mediterranean Buffet:

HUMMUS
(Serves eight to 10 people as an hors d'oeuvre)

1 cup dried garbanzo beans, soaked overnight, or 2 cups drained and rinsed canned garbanzo beans
Juice of 2 or 3 lemons
1 clove garlic, or more to taste
1/2 cup tahini paste (sesame seed paste)
Garnish: 1 tsp. paprika mixed with 2 tablespoons olive oil, finely chopped parsley

Gently boil the soaked garbanzo beans in plenty of water for 1 — 1-1/2 hours, or until soft (exact time will depend on their age). Do not add salt or the garbanzos will disintegrate. Drain and reserve the liquor to be used in soup, etc.

In the cuisinart, and using the metal blade, puree all the ingredients except a few of the garbanzo beans, which are reserved for a garnish. A little of the cooking liquor will probably be necessary to thin the puree — it should be the consistency of a thick cream. Keep tasting and adjust the seasoning with lemon juice and salt if necessary.

Pour the cream into a serving dish, dribble the olive oil and paprika mixture over the top, sprinkle with chopped parsley and decorate with the reserved whole garbanzo beans. Serve with hot pita bread or toast.

Note: This recipe can be made in advance, but must be kept covered because a skin will form if not covered. Hummus will stiffen up with keeping, so if planning on keeping for a while before serving, make it slightly more liquid.

MUSHROOMS A LA GREQUE AS AN APPETISER (MEZES)
(Serves six to eight)

1 pound firm, small mushrooms
Juice of 2 lemons
1 tablespoon crushed coriander seeds
1/4 cup olive oil (or more)
Salt and freshly ground pepper
4 to 6 whole bayleaves

This dish should be prepared at least a few hours in advance as it improves with keeping.

Trim the mushrooms if necessary, and wipe clean with a damp cloth — try to avoid washing them.

At least two hours before cooking, place the mushrooms in a bowl and add the juice of one of the lemons, and a little ground pepper. Add the bayleaves.

When ready to cook, use a heavy bottom saute pan or saucepan, and gently heat the olive oil. Add the crushed coriander seeds and let them heat a little — this releases their aroma.

Add the mushrooms and bayleaves and move them around the pan for a few minutes, until the juices start to run. Keep the heat low. Place the lid on the pan and turn the heat down. Cook for another 10 mintues or until the mushrooms are barely done.

Remove to a serving dish and allow to cool. Add the juice of the other lemon, plus a little more olive oil if desired. Check the seasonings and add pepper if necessary. The bayleaves should be left in the dish. Serve hot or cold, or at room temperature.

MOUSSAKAS
(Serves 10 — 12)

Olive oil (preferably Greek)
4 medium-sized eggplants

For the filling:
1/2 stick sweet butter, unsalted
2 onions, finely chopped
2 pounds finely minced lamb or beef
6 skinned and chopped tomatoes
1 cup stock (relative to the meat being used)
Small bunch parsley, stalks removed, and chopped
1/2 cup red wine (optional)
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
Nutmeg, salt and pepper
Plenty of rigani (oregano)

3 cups bechamel sauce, made with 1/2 stick sweet butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 or 3 cups milk and nutmeg
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese (better still, kefalotiri cheese)

Trim and wash the eggplants, then slice them, leaving the skins on; sprinkle liberally with kitchen salt and leave them to drain in a colander for at least 30 minutes, in order for them to lose their bitter juices.

In a large frying pan, heat a little of the olive oil. Pat the pieces of eggplant dry with a paper towel, and fry them, a few at a time, until they are lightly browned on each side. Remember though, that eggplants have an amazing capacity for absorbing olive oil, so use it sparingly. Drain the slices on paper towels and set on one side. Meanwhile, in a saute pan, melt the butter and add the chopped onions — saute until transparent; turn the heat up a little and add the meat; saute until brown. Add the chopped tomatoes and simmer for 10 minutes. Add the stock, parsley, rigani, spices, seasonings and wine. Bring to a slow simmer and continue cooking for up to one hour. DO NOT put a lid on the pan unless you feel that it is drying out too fast. While this "ragu" is simmering, make the bechamel sauce and season with nutmeg as well as salt and pepper. Remove from the heat and beat in 4 eggs, one at a time. Add a few spoonfuls of the bechamel to the ragu and stir.

In a suitable dish, arrange the eggplant slices and ragu sauce in alternating layers, beginning and ending with eggplant slices. Pour the bechamel sauce over the full dish, and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for one hour, or until the top is nicely browned. This dish can be successfully reheated the next dav.

AN EASTERN MEDITERRENEAN SPICED RICE

1 cup long grain rice
1/4 cup small, crushed noodles
1/2 stick sweet butter
1 small onion, finely chopped
4 bayleaves
2 tablespoons cumin seeds, slightly roasted
Salt and pepper
Chopped parsley and almonds (optional) to decorate
2-1/2 cups light stock (chicken, veal or light beef)

Use a heavy bottomed saucepan or casserole to make this dish.

Melt the butter slowly and add the chopped onion. Saute gently until it is translucent. Remove from the pan with a slotted spoon. Turn the heat up slightly and let the butter color — until light brown. Add the noodles and cook for a few minutes, then return the onion to the pan and let it take on color. By this time the butter can be quite dark, but do not burn. Add the cumin seeds, then the rice. Stir the rice in the butter until coated, then add the stock, bayleaves and salt (about 1 teaspoon). Cook on a medium heat until "holes" appear on the surface of the rice (about 10 minutes). Cover the pan with a well-fitting lid, remove from the heat to a warm place at the back of the stove, and leave for one hour. The rice will be nicely cooked and fluffy after this time.
03:51 PM

Remove to a warmed serving dish, leaving the bayleaves in the rice, sprinkle with freshly ground pepper and chopped parsley. Sometimes onion rings and/or almonds are also used to decorate.

GALAKTOBOURIKO
(Custard-filled pastries — Makes one dozen)

6 cups milk
5 eggs, separated
1-1/2 cups sugar
3/4 cups semolina
Ground cinnamon
1/2 pound filo pastry
1/2 stick unsalted butter, melted
1/4 stick unsalted butter
Confectioners sugar

Syrup: Bring to boil, simmer 10 — 15 minutes, and strain:
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
Grated peel of an orange

Orange flower water for serving

Scald the milk but do not let it boil. Using a mixer or a whisk, beat the sugar and semolina into the egg yolks until the mixture is white and creamy. Slowly stir the hot milk into this mixture and return to the rinsed out pan. Return the pan to a low heat, and stirring well, heat the mixture until it thickens. Do not let it boil. Add the 1/4 stick of butter and remove from the flame. Place a piece of waxed paper on top of the custard to prevent a skin from forming.

Beat the egg whites until they form peaks. Fold them into the cooled mixture.

Pre-heat the oven to 450 degrees. Have ready the melted butter and a pastry brush. Lay the sheets of filo dough on a damp tea cloth and on a flat surface. Brush the the bottom of a suitable pan (rectangular, about 2-inches deep, and 9 x 12-inches) with some of the melted butter and lay a sheet of filo in the pan to fit. Use half the sheets in this way, brushing each layer with melted butter. Do not press the sheets down. Spread the filing evenly across the pastry and cover with the remaining pastry sheets, remembering to brush each sheet with melted butter. Fold in the sides and ends if necessary, to prevent the filling from coming out, and with the point of a very sharp knife or razor blade, score the top two sheets into convenient-sized pieces for serving. Brush the top with melted butter (you may need more than the recipe calls for) and place in the center of the oven, reducing the heat to 400 degrees. Bake for 30 — 40 minutes, or until the top is golden brown. Check after 20 minutes and if you feel the top is browning too fast, cover it lightly with parchment paper.

While the pudding is still hot, cut into serving pieces, following the score marks. Cool and sprinkle the top with a mixture of confectioners sugar and cinnamon, then a little orange flower water when serving. Serve the syrup either separately or poured over the pastries.



CHEF'S SALAD BOWL, MEXICALI

1 can (8-1/4 oz.) Dole Sliced Pineapple in Syrup
2 to 3 cups Bud of California Shredded Lettuce
1/2 cup thinly sliced zucchini or jicama
1/4 cup sliced green onion
1 cooked whole chicken breast, cubed
1/2 cup Jack or Cheddar cheese strips
1 small tomato, sliced
1 small avocado, sliced
Chili Dressing
Corn chips
Pumpkin seeds, shelled & toasted

Drain pineapple, reserving 1/4 cup syrup. Combine lettuce, zucchini and onion; spoon into 2 salad bowls. Top with chicken, pineapple, cheese, tomato and avocado slices. Serve with Chili Dressing. Sprinkle with corn chips and pumpkin seeds. Makes 2 generous servings.

Chili Dressing

1/4 cup reserved pineapple syrup
3 tablespoons cider vinegar
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 small clove garlic, pressed
1/8 teaspoon oregano, crumbled

Combine all ingredients in a screw-top jar. Shake well. Makes about 2/3 cup dressing.

FBI has changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today's FBI is a different place from the FBI of a decade ago.

It has admitted more than 350 female agents, and the number of minorities in the bureau has also grown.

There are 237 blacks, compared to 61 a decade ago; 245 Hispanic-Americans, compared to 57; 54 Asian-Americans instead of 15; and 30 native American Indians compared to three.

The total force is 7,836.

The new figures reflect the philosophy of the current director, William H. Webster, who believes the bureau must become increasingly representative of the country's total population.



Wine By The Glass

Did you know you could order name brand wine by the glass? It's one of the newest trends, following the American wine revolution that saw us buying more wine in 1980 than all spirits combined.

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Such refined tastes fit into today's lifestyles. A glass of good wine is "in" with trend-setting Californians. It's what's happening in Texas where they do the Cotton-Eyed Joe while enjoying a glass of white wine. It's the toast of Florida's marinas and the selection of suave sophisticates among Washington power brokers.

Energy efficiency

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. energy efficiency was 1.1 percent better in the second quarter of 1982 than in the corresponding 1981 period, offsetting the efficiency setback of early 1982, reports an energy industry journal.

According to Energy User News, the implication is that 1982's poor start was mostly related to the first quarter's unusually cold weather, rather than to any underlying economic developments.

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Storm probe begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists are launching a new probe of winter storms that sweep up the East Coast, often burying major cities in snow, snarling transport and posing a threat to life and property.

The team of government and university scientists will operate from Wallops Island, Va., starting Wednesday, watching the track of the dozens of tragic storms that have struck the coastal states.

TYPICALLY, such a storm sweeps out of Canada and the upper Midwest as a low pressure mass of cold air. When this air arrives over the relatively warm Atlantic Ocean, it often turns northeast, following the coast, and begins collecting moisture from the sea.

And as the cold, wet storm moves, that moisture can become snow falling on Richmond, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Hartford, Boston.

The study is aimed at learning what happens to this cold dry air when it gets over the sea and how it reacts and collects the energy and moisture that eventually causes so much trouble when returned to the ground.

FORTUNATELY, not every such cold air mass crossing the coast becomes a major blizzard. Indeed, there are only two or three such snowstorms annually, while an outbreak of cold air crosses the coast every three or four days.

But the scientists can learn from each of these air masses, whether or not they turn into a major storm. The hope is to fly detailed measuring aircraft into at least three such cold outbreaks by Jan. 24. The flights will take place between Long Island and the Delmarva Peninsula.

THE STUDIES will look at the influence of the ocean on weather and climate, said Bernard Walter of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory.

"Understanding the changes in the upper ocean and lower atmosphere caused by these large energy transfers is important to improving the ability to forecast the rapid development of potentially damaging storms off the East Coast," he added.

Dr. Shu-Hsien Chou of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said aircraft supplied by NASA and the NOAA will carry instruments to measure temperature, humidity, heat flux, wind and ocean waves.

They will be concentrating on the heat exchange transforming the mass of cold continental air into a maritime storm system, Dr. Chou said.

She added that special instruments are being carried, for the first time, to measure inversion layers where a mass of warm air can get trapped beneath colder air. These layers can generate a major wind shear, or violent gust of vertical wind that may pose a hazard to aircraft.

While meteorologists are looking at the storm and heat exchange processes, oceanographers will be studying the effect storm-generated winds have on the ocean and the development of dangerous offshore wave conditions, Walter added.

Hong Kong stop on Shultz agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz will stop in Hong Kong while on his trip to Asia next month, the State Department says.

Shultz will go to Hong Kong on Feb. 8-9, after visiting Japan, China and South Korea.

Department spokesman John Hughes said Shultz scheduled the stop to meet with American embassy chiefs of mission from East Asia.

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AP Laserphoto

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm receives a congratulatory pat from his mother, Mary Lamm, right, after his inauguration Tuesday at the capital in Denver. At center is the governor's wife, Dottie. The Democrat was sworn in as the state's governor for the third time.

Door not yet shut on possibility of Baker campaign for presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate GOP Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., who has tentatively decided to retire from the Senate, still intends to maintain a political organization capable of fueling a 1984 presidential drive in case President Reagan does not run.

"There is no plan to run for president in 1984 as long as Ronald Reagan is out there are a candidate," said Tom Griscom, a spokesman for the Tennessee senator.

But Griscom, without confirming the retirement reports, said Tuesday Baker intends to maintain a political fund-raising committee — the Republican Majority Fund — that raised more than $1 million last year.

The committee financed Baker's travels around the country on behalf of other candidates and provided contributions to Republican legislative hopefuls as well.

Future donations to the fund would enable Baker to continue his political travels. And the list of contributors assembled by the political action committee could easily be turned over to a presidential exploratory committee, should he eventually decide to establish one.

Griscom declined Tuesday to confirm or deny the reports that Baker has decided to retire from the Senate when his term ends in 1984. "What's out there is premature. The senator will make an announcement when he has one," said the spokesman.

Baker's Republican colleagues reacted cautiously to the developments.

"He hasn't given me any indication he's going to retire," said Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

"The story was a leak of conversations that are occurring rather than a final decision," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

Baker himself was on vacation in Florida, and is not expected to meet with reporters until Saturday, when he will be a guest at the inauguration of Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander.

But sources said Baker informed top aides of his tentative decision several weeks ago, and also had discussed his plans with family members.

One aide, who asked not to be identified by name, suggested that Baker actually made a tentative decision to retire when he was elected to his current term in 1978.

Even so, word of Baker's intentions came as such a surprise that White House officials telephoned Baker's aide for confirmation after hearing news accounts.

Griscom said one factor that Baker would weigh in his decision was a belief that it is not desirable to spend an entire career in the Senate.

"He is not tired of the Senate. But it really weighs heavily on his mind of whether you ought to just stay here and stay here, year after year after year," he said.

Cranston qualifies for federal funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three weeks before becoming the first declared candidate of the 1984 presidential election, Sen. Alan Cranston is announcing he has qualified for federal campaign funds.

The announcement scheduled here today will make the California senator the second Democratic presidential hopeful to report that he has met the requirements to receive campaign aid next year.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale reported on Jan. 3 that he had raised the required $5,000 in each of 20 states in individual contributions of no more than $250. This qualifies a candidate to start receiving federal matching money next January.

A press aide to Cranston said Cranston would announce through a spokesman that the goal has been met in 23 or 24 states.

"This puts them above Mondale, which of course had been the goal," said Leslie Israel of the Kamber Group, a political consulting firm helping out with campaign preliminaries.

Mondale is expected to announce his candidacy within two months.

Cranston, who has said he believes he can raise $30 million for his campaign, is scheduled to announce on Feb. 2.

On Saturday, he and other Democrats with presidential ambitions are scheduled to address the California Democratic Convention in Sacramento.

Sergio Bendixen, Cranston's campaign manager, predicted that Cranston will outpoll Mondale and the other unannounced candidates in a poll of his home-state convention delegates being conducted by The Los Angeles Times.

Hart reluctant to endorse anti-import bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, who is campaigning for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, says he would oppose a bill to curb automobile imports unless it was "the only way to save the auto industry."

Hart, meeting with reporters at the National Press Club on Tuesday, said he didn't think his failure to offer full backing for the so-called domestic content legislation would end his chance of receiving labor backing in his presidential bid.

"No single issue will determine its support," Hart said of labor.

Most of the Democrats actively campaigning for their party's presidential nomination have endorsed the effort to curb Japanese auto imports.

Flatly endorsing the proposal are former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Sens. Alan Cranston of California, John Glenn of Ohio and Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona.

Social Security group continues compromise work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security reform panel is edging toward tentative agreement on a rescue package that would include higher payroll taxes and a delay of up to six months in cost-of-living increases, sources say.

Despite few public expressions of optimism that a compromise can be fashioned before a Saturday deadline, members of the panel and administration officials met privately Tuesday night for more than two hours and agreed to gather again this afternoon.

"We haven't given up," said Robert M. Ball, former Social Security commissioner and one of the Democratic members of the bipartisan panel.

Going into the Tuesday meeting, Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., said, "I hope that there will be a breakthrough and we will get a package put together...but I have no reason to think that is the case."

Tuesday's talks convened after White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III briefed President Reagan on the outlook for a compromise. Baker talked with Reagan aboard Air Force One as the president returned from a speaking engagement in Dallas earlier in the day, sources said.



AP Laserphotos

Budget Director David Stockman, left, and White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III leave a meeting of the Social Security reform panel in Washington Tuesday night. The two were among several officials meeting with the group looking into ways of solving the retirement system's deficit.

A SOURCE FAMILIAR with the talks among panel members and administration officials said Tuesday night the group was "pretty near to a tentative agreement" on a solution for the retirement system's deficit, which the commission has estimated could range up to $200 billion by 1990.

The source, who like the others asked not to be quoted by name, said the possible compromise could raise $168 billion to $180 billion.

A second source said, "We are talking about 25 things, among which we may finally agree on 10 or 12."

Among the strongest possibilities are:

—Expanding Social Security coverage to all new federal workers.

—Raising the 9.35 percent payroll tax on the self-employed to 13.4 percent.

—Accelerating some of the scheduled increases in the payroll tax between now and 1990, along with an offsetting income tax deduction.

—Putting off this July's cost-of-living increase until October, and thereafter delaying the scheduled hikes by one month for each of the next three years, or simply a one-time six-month delay.

—Taxing half the benefits of some retirees if they have a total income exceeding $20,000 for individuals and $25,000 for couples.

AT THE CONCLUSION of Tuesday's session, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., told reporters: "We have reached agreement to meet again."

Alan Greenspan, the panel's chairman, darted into a waiting White House limousine saying, "I have to catch a plane."

The reform panel goes out of business Saturday, and the commission's 15 members so far have agreed only that the Social Security system needs to save $150 billion to $200 billion between now and 1990. Members have been unable to agree on a mix of payroll tax increases and a slowdown in the growth of benefits to achieve the savings.

In general, Democrats are leaning toward speeding up increases in payroll taxes, but Republicans say they favor holding down the growth of benefits to close the gap.

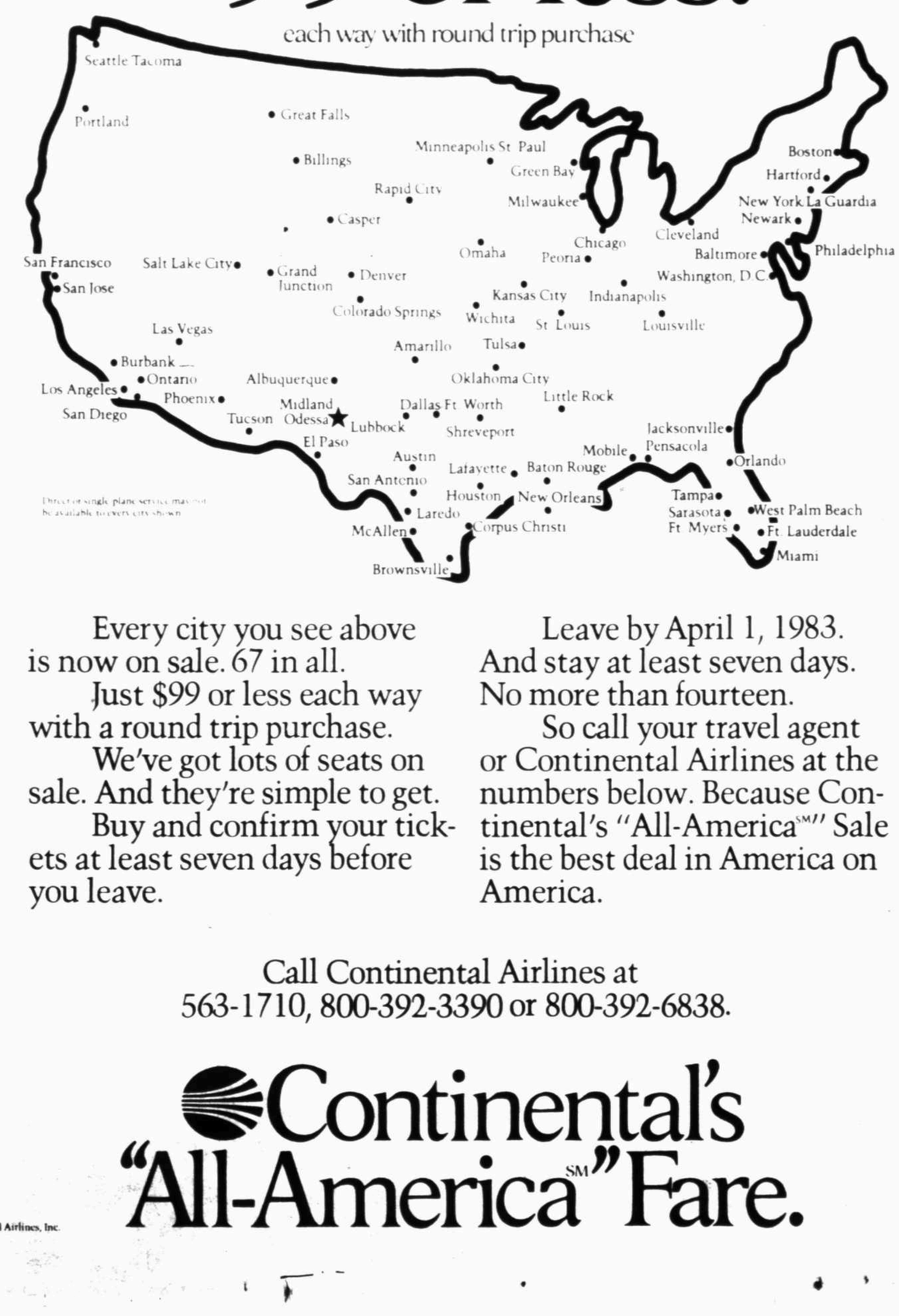
Greenspan and other members of the panel have said they will be unable to reach a compromise without signals from Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., that they are willing to join in the agreement.

REAGAN SAID AT a news conference last week that he would not become directly involved in the commission's work.

However, administration officials — including Baker, budget director David A. Stockman, presidential assistant Richard G. Darman and the president's assistant for legislative affairs, Kenneth M. Duberstein — have been participating in the last-minute round of talks.

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'Prime Time Crime' more violent than real thing, study says

Hearst Feature Service

Crime portrayed on television is almost 12 times as likely to be violent as real-life crime, according to a report released this week by the Media Institute, a Washington research organization.

Prime-time TV entertainment is giving a highly distorted picture of crime in America, the institute suggests, and may be making people more fearful than they already are.

"TV crime is over 100 times more likely to involve murder than real-life crime. Murder is by far the most common crime on television, averaging one killing every two and one-half programs," adds the study, which was conducted by Linda and Robert Lichter of George Washington University.

The Lichters sampled 263 programs from the 1980-81 TV season over a six-week period. And, they write, the programs they reviewed contained "250 criminals who committed 417 crimes. That works out to almost one criminal and 1.7 crimes per show across the entire evening schedule."

The institute's study, "Prime Time Crime," raises some serious points. And, it tells us a good deal about how the networks twist reality to sell their products, even if it means scaring viewers out of their wits.

"TV entertainment programming sensationalizes crime in America by focusing on the most serious, violent and life-threatening offenses," says the institute, adding, "Most crime is punished, but policemen are rarely the heroes."

If TV advertisers spend hundreds of thousands of dollars for mere seconds in the belief that they can influence you in that time, then consider what an hour show can do. Only an idiot would say TV doesn't influence behavior and attitudes. Thus, The Media Institute study has its value in judging our current frame of mind. For instance:

"TV businessmen are second only to professional criminals as the most frequent lawbreakers," says the institute. Leonard Theberge, president of the institute, says that in focusing on serious crimes like murder, usually committed by Establishment types, TV "virtually ignores the more mundane but common" drunkenness and larceny. He understands that petty offenses may not make for exciting drama and that "scriptwriters rely on serious and violent crimes as a device for generating action."

It's always safer and more fun to be rooting against the haves than the have-nots, especially when the economy's lousy. In addition, TV, which has always been dreadfully inadequate in its representation of minorities, now is understandably concerned about offering positive role models of blacks, Hispanics and other groups. The last thing TV entertainment wants to do is focus on minority crime, for fear of being accused of adding insult to injury, first, ignoring these groups, then presenting them in a bad light.

But, as the Lichters say, "By focusing on the avarice of the middle and upper classes, television ignores the link between crime and poverty." And that is a severe mind-altering omission, unfair both to victims and criminals who emerge from conditions of poverty.

Is TV also willing to lie to America rather than offend its desired young viewers?

Consider Theberge's point that "82 percent of those arrested in 1980 for offenses which comprise the FBI Crime Index were individuals under the age of 30. But on television the vast majority of criminals are adults over 30."

Add the Lichters: "Not a single teenager under 18 committed a murder on the 263 shows we watched, although this age group accounted for 1,742 murder arrests in 1980 or almost 10 percent of the nationwide homicide arrests."

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Children chewing tobacco

DENVER (AP) — About one in every 10 children questioned by a Denver researcher takes a pinch of tobacco, and the researcher says they are on the road to severe dental problems and possibly oral cancer.

Dr. Robert Greer of the University of Colorado School of Dentistry said earlier this week that 117 of the 1,200 children he examined said they chewed tobacco, and their average age was 15. About 89 percent of them are white, said Greer.

"There seems to be peer pressure among each ethnic group as to what constitutes 'cool,'" Greer said. "The white kids think it's cool to chew tobacco."

He said the next step is to determine whether chewing tobacco makes these children more susceptible to mouth cancer.

"The real question we want to answer is whether a person who begins chewing tobacco at age 15 will develop cancer when he is 35," said Greer.

Nation's purchasing agents see some bright spots

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the industrial economy drifted still lower in December, the nation's purchasing agents see some bright spots.

In their lastest "Report on Business," the speed of vendor deliveries, a leading indicator, showed its best performance in more than a year and the rate of decline for new orders and employment slowed.

The National Association of Purchasing Management said the Purchasing Managers' Composite Index moved up after three months of listless performance, confirming the decline in December was not as severe as in prior months.

On the other hand, the decline in the level of production accelerated from November to the lowest level of the year.

The association said there are some "encouraging signs that bear watching in the first quarter of 1983."

It said its composite index was 41 percent in December, up from 37.3 percent in November.

A reading above 50 percent indicates the economy is expanding and below 50 percent indicates a decline.

The last time it stood above 50 was in June 1981 when it registered 51.9.

The index is a weighted consolidation of federal statistics on new orders, production, employment, vendor performance and inventories.

The report was issued by Charles T. Haffey, vice president for corporate purchasing at Pfizer Inc. and chairman of the association's business survey committee.

It is issued monthly, based on a survey of 250 industrial purchasing managers.

By category, the report found:

—Employment declined at the members' companies with only 6 percent saying employment was up, and 38 percent reporting continued further declines. The others said their job levels were unchanged.

—Production showed its worst performance of the year, with only 7 percent reporting stepped up production, down from 10 percent in November and 14 percent in October.

—New orders showed a slight improvement, with 16 percent reporting an increase, compared with 15 percent in November.

—Inventories continued falling, with six times as many members saying they decreased stocks compared to those who added.

—Buying policy showed 96 percent of the members buying production materials 90 days in advance, or less.

—Prices continued to decline with more purchasing managers reporting lower prices than those indicating higher prices for 11 months — the longest period in the history of the report.

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Milk price funding outlawed

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A federal judge has barred the U.S. Department of Agriculture from financing its milk price-support program by charging farmers 50 cents for every 100 pounds of milk they sell.

U.S. District Judge Matthew J. Perry issued a preliminary injunction on Monday in a lawsuit filed by former state Agriculture Commissioner Bryan Patrick, who was seeking to cut the price of the supports. The USDA spends $2.2 billion a year on unsold milk products to keep the price of milk stable.

Patrick says dairy farmers in Midwestern states are the ones that produce milk surpluses, and dairy farmers in other parts of the country should not be forced to help subsidize them.

Anti-semitic acts reduced

NEW YORK (AP) — Increased publicity, new laws against religiously motivated vandalism, stricter law enforcement and educational programs may have reduced incidents of anti-Semitic violence, officials say.

A report released Monday by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said cases of anti-Semitic vandalism in this country dropped almost 15 percent in 1982 after more than doubling each year since 1979, while arrests for such episodes were up almost 50 percent last year.

The attacks included defacement of Jewish institutions, stores, homes and public property with swastikas, anti-Jewish slogans and graffiti. There also were 14 cases of arson and three bombings in 1982.

Defense costs climb quickly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservative group that has supported President Reagan's military buildup says the increased defense spending won't buy as many new weapons as expected.

The Heritage Foundation, in a study on the Pentagon released Monday, said much of the added money will be eaten up by rising costs of existing weapon programs. It recommended the Pentagon scrap some proposed high-technolgy weapons and concentrate on adding more troops and bolstering stocks of current weapons.

"Official cost projections are typically drastically below the levels needed to achieve stated goals," the study said.

Reagan has proposed a five-year, $1.6 trillion defense budget that provides money for a number of new weapons system. But the study said Pentagon buying practices are so poor that existing programs will "soak up even sizable funding increases with negligible results."

New license approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Departeent has approved an exclusive manufacturing license granted to a Massachusetts company to help produce an armor-piercing projectile the Pentagon may decide to buy.

The license was granted to Avco Corp. of Wilmington, Mass, by a West German company that developed the weapon, known as STABO. The Defense Department said it would not purchase the weapon unless there was a U.S. manufacturer.

Approval of the license came in a letter from Assistant Attorney General William F. Baxter, head of the antitrust division, to counsel for Avco. He said that based on the department's knowledge of the deal it had no present intention to go to court to stop it under federal antitrust laws.

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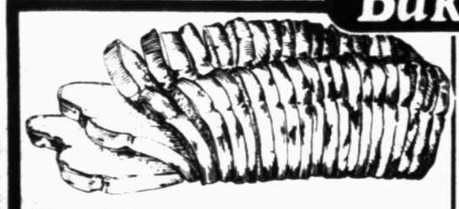
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Cranston seeking straw vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston's campaign manager says he must top other 1984 Democratic presidential contenders in a party straw poll in his home state of California this weekend if he is to dispel the idea that he can't win the nomination.

Six other would-be presidential nominees will attend the California Democratic Party convention in Sacramento, and before the meeting ends the 1,700 delegates will be asked whom they prefer as the 1984 nominee.

Sergio Bendixen, manager of the Cranston campaign, said a defeat on Cranton's own turf could "knock us out." But he said Cranston is now "in a comfortable position" in California.

Checkpoint passes cause 'concern'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says it has expressed concern to Israel about recent attempts by Israeli soldiers to pass U.S. Marine checkpoints near Beirut airport in Lebanon.

Spokesman John Hughes said U.S. officials have made clear that the zone of deployment of the multi-national peacekeeping force in Lebanon is closed to all military troops other than those of Lebanon and the force, which is composed of American, French and Italian soldiers.

Hughes said he was unaware of the Israeli response.

He said there were more than two attempts by Israeli soliders in recent days. He said the action "underscores the urgent necessity to...negotiate the prompt withdrawal from Lebanon of Israeli and other forces."

Proposals expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House consultant says President Reagan probably will propose some tax on health insurance benefits or requiring increased payments by workers for health insurance plans, although he hasn't made up his mind on exactly what he will recommend.

David A. Winston, a special health consultant to the administration, said he expected "something along the lines of a tax cap or a mandatory co-payment" as a means of controling skyrocketing health care costs.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., a member of the Senate Finance Committee, has called such proposals "an attack on fringe beneits" and vowed to fight any proposed tax on health insurance benefits.

Panel seeks aid controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, differing with the Reagan administration, says U.S. education aid to white-ruled South Africa should be given only to groups that oppose that country's racial segregation policies.

The report, based on results of a study mission to South Africa last August, is at odds with suggestions from within the Reagan administration that U.S. education aid be handled primarily on a government-to-government basis.

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., chairman of the Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa, said in releasing the report that the Reagan administration's policy "has failed to communicate to South Africa that America is committed to peaceful but fundamental political and social change."

India's Sikhs want religious, political demands met in Punjab

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Punjab state, the cauldron stirred by India's militant Sikh population, is bubbling fiercely and once again appears ready to boil into violence.

The Akali Dal, the main Sikh political party headed by Harchand Singh Longowal, has set Jan. 26 — India's Republic Day — to renew agitation aimed at forcing Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to grant 43 political and religious demands.

Longowal has called on the four Sikh members of India's Parliament and 37 Sikhs in the Punjab state legislators to resign then. And he has ordered the rekindling of the "fill-the-jails" campaign that last summer shoehorned 25,000 bearded, turbanned Sikhs into Punjab prisons.

That agitation reached New Delhi Oct. 11 when thousands of rock-throwing, sword-waving Sikhs battled police and tried to storm Parliament. Five Sikhs died from police gunfire.

A new dimension to the campaign is the response to Longowal's call for assistance by 8,000 retired Sikh servicemen, including five major generals, who pledged him their support Dec. 23. While their role has not been defined, it at least gives the movement a wider base of support.



AP Laserphoto

Hindranwala, religious leader of the Sikhs at Amritsar, India, is surrounded by bodyguards at his headquarters in Amritsar recently. Until now, Indian government troops have only surrounded the Golden Temple area of the city, and have not made any move to seize the weapons that the Sikhs have in their headquarters.

THE AKALI DAL has a variety of demands, some fairly simple, some virtually impossible to meet. The list was drawn up at a 1973 convention in Amritsar, and the current stalemate arises from the party's insistence that the demands be accepted in their entirety.

Primarily, they want greater autonomy for Punjab, home to most of India's 13 million Sikhs. Yet Mrs. Gandhi cannot easily grant this lest it set an example for other restless minorities.

Amritsar must be designated a holy city, the Akalis say. That would mean little more than banning cigarette sales near the Golden Temple, holiest of Sikh shrines. But they also want Amritsar to have a Vatican-type status, which would make it an autonomous city-state.

They also want the main afternoon train from New Delhi to Amritsar, now called the "Flying Mail," renamed the "Golden Temple Express," a demand even the Akali leadership admits is frivolous.

The list requires an end to "discrimination" against Sikhs, but does not spell out what it means. It opposes a plan to channel water from three rivers to thirsty neighboring states, and calls for incorporation of Chandigarh city and Punjabi-speaking border areas into the state of Punjab.

CHANDIGARH, 105 miles north of here, is the capital of both Punjab and Haryana states but part of neither. Haryana legislators have threatened to resign en masse if Mrs. Gandhi gives the city to Punjab.

Also, incorporation of the linguistically compatible border areas actually would make the Sikhs a minority in Punjab. They now make up about 52 percent of the state's 16.7 million population.

Kushwant Singh, a Sikh and one of India's most respected editors, interviewed Longowal recently and described him as "a gentle, soft spoken man with very modest education."

Singh reported that he read Longowal some of the more controversial Sikh demands and that "he looked unhappy and conceded that they need retranslating. However, he affirmed his party's resolve to stand by the substantive demands."

Other top Akali Dal leaders have since said the entire list must be granted, however, and one of them has added to it. Gurcharan Singh Tohra demanded recently that only Punjabi natives and landowners be allowed to vote in the state.

Sikhism was founded 500 years ago by Guru Nanak as an attempt to merge the Hindu and Moslem religions, and later turned into a militant brotherhood. Sikhs long have had a reputation as being fierce fighters. During the British Raj they formed a third of the Indian army and were among the most trusted and able civil servants.

MUCH OF THEIR current discontent stems from what they see as broken promises of government rewards for service to the nation, and perceived discrimination against Sikhs as a minority — less than 2 percent of India's 700 million people.

Even so, Sikh men stand out in any crowd with their bright colored turbans, long flowing beards and openly worn daggers or long curved swords.

The Akali Dal is the largest of the Sikh activist groups, but does not speak for all or even most members of the sect.

One of the more radical factions is headed by Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, jailed in September 1981 on a murder charge but freed after a month to end rioting by his followers -disturbances that took 18 lives.

It was Bhindranwale, temporarily in league with the Akalis, who Dec. 23 urged the retired soldiers to arm themselves to break what he called the "shackles of slavery."

Another group has been the National Council of Khalistan, which wants Punjab transformed into an independent Sikh nation. It was founded by two non-resident Sikhs, Jagjit Singh Chauhan, who holds British citizenship, and Ganga Singh Dillon, now a naturalized U.S. citizen living in Washington, D.C.

ON SEPT. 29, 1981, five Khalistan members used traditional Sikh daggers to hijack an Indian airlines flight to Lahore, Pakistan, where they were overpowered and their hostages freed unharmed.

Another radical group is the Dal Khalsa, whose membership is obscure but believed small, and has no specific demands beyond better treatment of Sikhs. It was accused by police last spring of sparking communal violence in Amritsar by beheading cows, sacred to Hindus, and leaving them outside Hindu temples.

There are numerous other Sikh splinter groups. Even the Akali Dal has two main factions, the larger headed by Longowal and the more militant wing led by Jagdev Singh Talwandi.

Talwandi hosted a "World Sikh Convention" last April and was reported gaining influence within the Akali movement. That was said to have pushed Longowal into a more confrontational stand toward the government.

The subsequent "fill-the-jails" campaign ended in October when Mrs. Gandhi ordered the Sikhs released and sent an emissary to negotiate with the leaders. The talks foundered when she indicated she could meet some of the religious demands but not the political ones.

Longowal responded with a plan to disrupt the Nov. 19-Dec. 4 Asian Games in India, but that failed. Most Akalis dispatched to New Delhi were arrested on the way. Those who got in or were already here were kept far from the athletic stadiums. Several hundred Sikhs volunteered for arrest, but attracted little attention.

Longowal has since been in retreat, planning the January campaign.

Mubarak urges Hussein, Arafat to 'come to conclusions'

By ROBERT H. REID
and
STEVEN K. HINDY

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak says he hopes the Arabs make peace with Israel based on President Reagan's formula sometime this year, before the U.S. presidential campaign complicates the negotiating process.

In an interview with The Associated Press earlier this week, he urged Jordanian King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat to quickly "negotiate and come to conclusions" on the plan Reagan proposed last Sept. 1.

It calls for Palestinian self-rule in association with Jordan for the Israeli occupied territories of the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

"The Israelis are building at a very quick tempo so many settlements in the West Bank and Gaza," Mubarak said in an office at the Uruba palace.

"If we are going to lose another year with just delivering statements without any activity so as to put the Reagan initiative into action, it will be a big loss and the problem will be more difficult to solve."



Hosni Mubarak

THE ISRAELIS oppose the Reagan plan, saying it would lead to a hostile Palestinian state and threaten Israeli security. They also reject a portion of the plan calling for an immediate freeze on Jewish settlements in the territories Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East War.

Most Arab states reject the plan because it calls for a Palestinian association with Jordan rather than an independent state. Egypt, the only Arab nation with relations with Israel, supports the plan as an outline subject to negotiation.

Mubarak said, "It will be very difficult for Reagan to implement his initiative" once the campaign for the 1984 U.S. presidential election begins.

"So I am urging those who are looking for a comprehensive settlement, those who want peace in this area, the factions concerned, to make the best use of this specific period of time so as to negotiate and to come to conclusions maximum within six months or one year," he said.

Hussein and Arafat met Sunday in the Jordanian capital, Amman, to discuss a formula for joint Jordanian-PLO representation in possible peace talks with the Israelis. Details of their discussions were not disclosed.

HUSSEIN MET with Reagan in Washington last month, but returned home without committing himself to Reagan's plan. Arafat's PLO has steadfastly rejected the plan, saying it fails to provide for Palestinian statehood.

"I am asking King Hussein with the cooperation of Yasser Arafat to finish the negotiations...so as to start the negotiations for a comprehensive settlement of the (Middle East) problem," Mubarak said.

During the interview, Mubarak reaffirmed his committment to peace with Israel despite its June 6 invasion of Lebanon, the Israeli annexation of Arab east Jerusalem and Israeli refusal to grant autonomy to the 1.3 million Palestinians living on the West Bank and Gaza.

"Peace, a comprehensive peace in this area, is very important," Mubarak said. "Not only to the Arabs alone but also to the Israelis than being in this situation, no war, no peace."

Asked whether he believed Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin shared his commitment to peace, Mubarak replied: "I'm waiting to see what are the acts. The negotiations (about the Reagan plan) will prove whether Begin wants peace or doesn't want peace."

MUBARAK SAID he and Reagan would discuss ways to resume Middle East peace talks when he visits Washington on Jan. 26, and said Egyptian-American relations were very good.

He said the "only thing" that bothered him about U.S. foreign policy was the recent decision by Congress to increase aid to Israel in the wake of the Lebanon invasion, despite the State Department's objections.

"It gave the impression that Israel invaded Lebanon and is given a gift by the United States for this invasion, which I consider as a black spot," Mubarak said.

He confirmed that Egypt had declined to participate in a small military exercise with U.S. Armed Forces in 1982 because it would have made "a very bad impression" coming after Israel's Lebanon invasion.

Mubarak also indicated he would like to improve Egypt's ties with the Soviet Union.

"I have special relations with the United States," he said. "This doesn't mean I should put aside the other superpower."

MUBARAK'S predecessor, the late President Anwar Sadat, expelled the Soviet ambassador and six top diplomats in 1981 for allegedly interfering in Egypt's internal affairs.

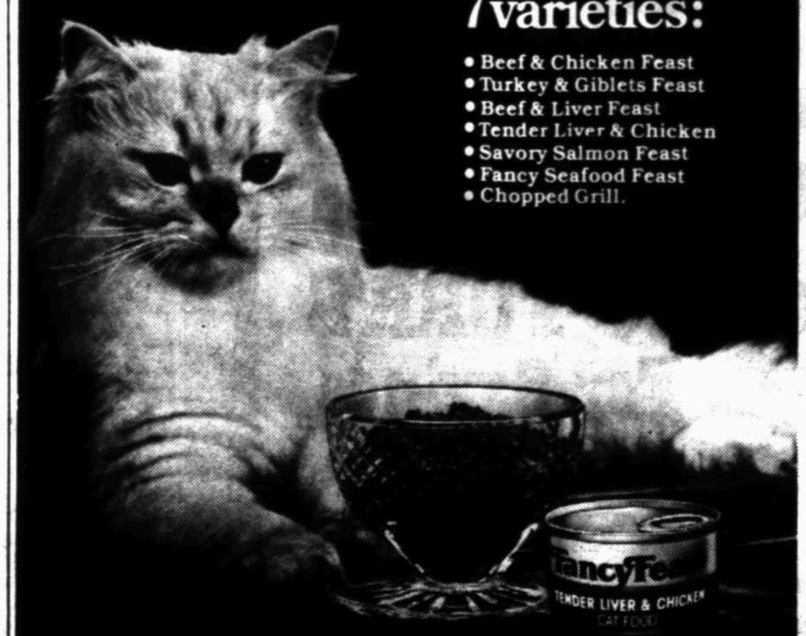
The Soviets retaliated by expelling the Egyptian ambassador to Moscow, but the two countries have maintained diplomatic relations.

Mubarak said he expected Egypt and the Soviet Union to exchange ambassadors "in the future."

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The New England Collectors Society has reproduced a beautiful pear-shaped pendant inspired by the $30 million dollar Premier Rose Diamond

The Miniature Rose is cut from cubic *zirconia* — a natural crystal grown to look so much like a genuine diamond that only the most sophisticated jeweler can tell the difference. Mounted in a 14kt. gold plated setting, the Miniature Rose Pendant captures the fire, beauty and sparkling life of a true diamond because of its high refractive quality.

The Miniature Rose Pendant is available exclusively from The New England Collectors Society and is just $19.50 complete with a 14kt. gold plated neck-chain and special gift box.

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Approximate size of pear-shaped cubic zirconia 1 carat



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Please enter my order for the Miniature Rose Pendant. I have enclosed my remittance as follows:

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Charge my ☐ Master Card ☐ Visa
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Expires ____
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Greens Farms Station
Greens Farms, Ct. 06436

*Connecticut residents add $1.99 per pendant for sales tax. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

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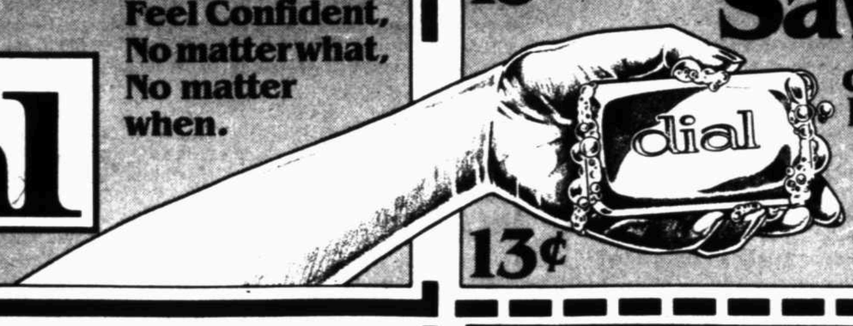
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13¢ 001580 Save 13¢ 13¢

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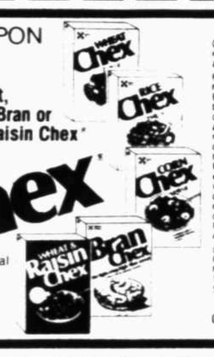


GREAT SAVINGS! 20¢ OFF!
any size Wheat, Rice, Corn, Bran or Wheat & Raisin Chex BRAND Cereal

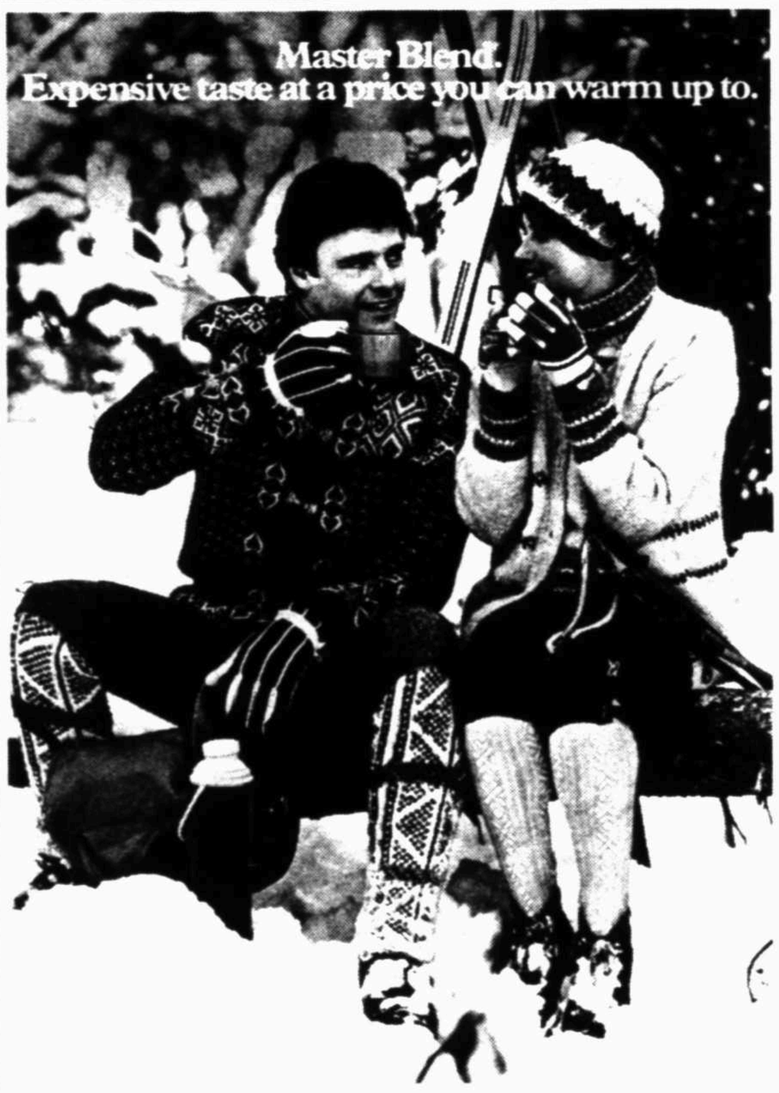
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SAVE 20¢ 19200 105328

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Save 30¢

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Available in 3 grinds

30¢ LIMIT — ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE ONLY ON MASTER BLEND

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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON
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Save 30¢

when you buy any size can or bag of Master Blend Coffee



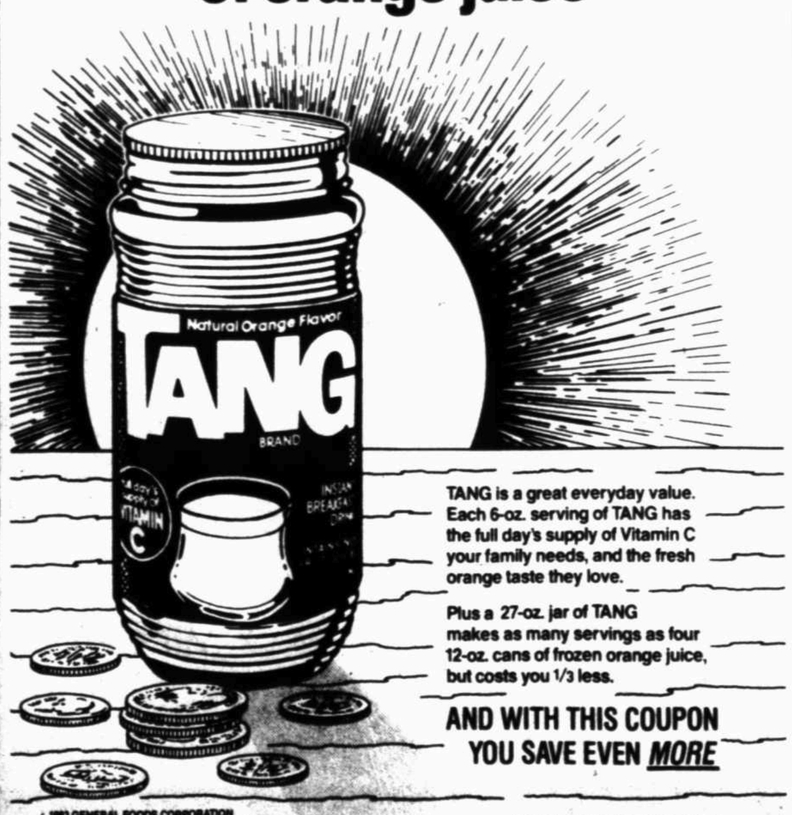
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AND WITH THIS COUPON YOU SAVE EVEN *MORE*

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10¢ Save 10¢ on any variety of Ore-Ida Hash Browns. 10¢

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TANG BRAND

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SAVE 30¢

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NC04N55300

India's Sikhs want religious, political demands met in Punjab

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Punjab state, the cauldron stirred by India's militant Sikh population, is bubbling fiercely and once again appears ready to boil into violence.

The Akali Dal, the main Sikh political party headed by Harchand Singh Longowal, has set Jan. 26 — India's Republic Day — to renew agitation aimed at forcing Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to grant 43 political and religious demands.

Longowal has called on the four Sikh members of India's Parliament and 37 Sikhs in the Punjab state legislators to resign then. And he has ordered the rekindling of the "fill-the-jails" campaign that last summer shoehorned 25,000 bearded, turbanned Sikhs into Punjab prisons.

That agitation reached New Delhi Oct. 11 when thousands of rock-throwing, sword-waving Sikhs battled police and tried to storm Parliament. Five Sikhs died from police gunfire.

A new dimension to the campaign is the response to Longowal's call for assistance by 8,000 retired Sikh servicemen, including five major generals, who pledged him their support Dec. 23. While their role has not been defined, it at least gives the movement a wider base of support.



AP Laserphoto

Hindranwala, religious leader of the Sikhs at Amritsar, India, is surrounded by bodyguards at his headquarters in Amritsar recently. Until now, Indian government troops have only surrounded the Golden Temple area of the city, and have not made any move to seize the weapons that the Sikhs have in their headquarters.

THE AKALI DAL has a variety of demands, some fairly simple, some virtually impossible to meet. The list was drawn up at a 1973 convention in Amritsar, and the current stalemate arises from the party's insistence that the demands be accepted in their entirety.

Primarily, they want greater autonomy for Punjab, home to most of India's 13 million Sikhs. Yet Mrs. Gandhi cannot easily grant this lest it set an example for other restless minorities.

Amritsar must be designated a holy city, the Akalis say. That would mean little more than banning cigarette sales near the Golden Temple, holiest of Sikh shrines. But they also want Amritsar to have a Vatican-type status, which would make it an autonomous city-state.

They also want the main afternoon train from New Delhi to Amritsar, now called the "Flying Mail," renamed the "Golden Temple Express," a demand even the Akali leadership admits is frivolous.

The list requires an end to "discrimination" against Sikhs, but does not spell out what it means. It opposes a plan to channel water from three rivers to thirsty neighboring states, and calls for incorporation of Chandigarh city and Punjabi-speaking border areas into the state of Punjab.

CHANDIGARH, 105 miles north of here, is the capital of both Punjab and Haryana states but part of neither. Haryana legislators have threatened to resign en masse if Mrs. Gandhi gives the city to Punjab.

Also, incorporation of the linguistically compatible border areas actually would make the Sikhs a minority in Punjab. They now make up about 52 percent of the state's 16.7 million population.

Kushwant Singh, a Sikh and one of India's most respected editors, interviewed Longowal recently and described him as "a gentle, soft spoken man with very modest education."

Singh reported that he read Longowal some of the more controversial Sikh demands and that "he looked unhappy and conceded that they need retranslating. However, he affirmed his party's resolve to stand by the substantive demands."

Other top Akali Dal leaders have since said the entire list must be granted, however, and one of them has added to it. Gurcharan Singh Tohra demanded recently that only Punjabi natives and landowners be allowed to vote in the state.

Sikhism was founded 500 years ago by Guru Nanak as an attempt to merge the Hindu and Moslem religions, and later turned into a militant brotherhood. Sikhs long have had a reputation as being fierce fighters. During the British Raj they formed a third of the Indian army and were among the most trusted and able civil servants.

MUCH OF THEIR current discontent stems from what they see as broken promises of government rewards for service to the nation, and perceived discrimination against Sikhs as a minority — less than 2 percent of India's 700 million people.

Even so, Sikh men stand out in any crowd with their bright colored turbans, long flowing beards and openly worn daggers or long curved swords.

The Akali Dal is the largest of the Sikh activist groups, but does not speak for all or even most members of the sect.

One of the more radical factions is headed by Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, jailed in September 1981 on a murder charge but freed after a month to end rioting by his followers -disturbances that took 18 lives.

It was Bhindranwale, temporarily in league with the Akalis, who Dec. 23 urged the retired soldiers to arm themselves to break what he called the "shackles of slavery."

Another group has been the National Council of Khalistan, which wants Punjab transformed into an independent Sikh nation. It was founded by two non-resident Sikhs, Jagjit Singh Chauhan, who holds British citizenship, and Ganga Singh Dillon, now a naturalized U.S. citizen living in Washington, D.C.

ON SEPT. 29, 1981, five Khalistan members used traditional Sikh daggers to hijack an Indian airlines flight to Lahore, Pakistan, where they were overpowered and their hostages freed unharmed.

Another radical group is the Dal Khalsa, whose membership is obscure but believed small, and has no specific demands beyond better treatment of Sikhs. It was accused by police last spring of sparking communal violence in Amritsar by beheading cows, sacred to Hindus, and leaving them outside Hindu temples.

There are numerous other Sikh splinter groups. Even the Akali Dal has two main factions, the larger headed by Longowal and the more militant wing led by Jagdev Singh Talwandi.

Talwandi hosted a "World Sikh Convention" last April and was reported gaining influence within the Akali movement. That was said to have pushed Longowal into a more confrontational stand toward the government.

The subsequent "fill-the-jails" campaign ended in October when Mrs. Gandhi ordered the Sikhs released and sent an emissary to negotiate with the leaders. The talks foundered when she indicated she could meet some of the religious demands but not the political ones.

Longowal responded with a plan to disrupt the Nov. 19-Dec. 4 Asian Games in India, but that failed. Most Akalis dispatched to New Delhi were arrested on the way. Those who got in or were already here were kept far from the athletic stadiums. Several hundred Sikhs volunteered for arrest, but attracted little attention.

Longowal has since been in retreat, planning the January campaign.

Mubarak urges Hussein, Arafat to 'come to conclusions'

By ROBERT H. REID
and
STEVEN K. HINDY

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak says he hopes the Arabs make peace with Israel based on President Reagan's formula sometime this year, before the U.S. presidential campaign complicates the negotiating process.

In an interview with The Associated Press earlier this week, he urged Jordanian King Hussein and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat to quickly "negotiate and come to conclusions" on the plan Reagan proposed last Sept. 1.

It calls for Palestinian self-rule in association with Jordan for the Israeli occupied territories of the West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

"The Israelis are building at a very quick tempo so many settlements in the West Bank and Gaza," Mubarak said in an office at the Uruba palace.

"If we are going to lose another year with just delivering statements without any activity so as to put the Reagan initiative into action, it will be a big loss and the problem will be more difficult to solve."



Hosni Mubarak

THE ISRAELIS oppose the Reagan plan, saying it would lead to a hostile Palestinian state and threaten Israeli security. They also reject a portion of the plan calling for an immediate freeze on Jewish settlements in the territories Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East War.

Most Arab states reject the plan because it calls for a Palestinian association with Jordan rather than an independent state. Egypt, the only Arab nation with relations with Israel, supports the plan as an outline subject to negotiation.

Mubarak said, "It will be very difficult for Reagan to implement his initiative" once the campaign for the 1984 U.S. presidential election begins.

"So I am urging those who are looking for a comprehensive settlement, those who want peace in this area, the factions concerned, to make the best use of this specific period of time so as to negotiate and to come to conclusions maximum within six months or one year," he said.

Hussein and Arafat met Sunday in the Jordanian capital, Amman, to discuss a formula for joint Jordanian-PLO representation in possible peace talks with the Israelis. Details of their discussions were not disclosed.

HUSSEIN MET with Reagan in Washington last month, but returned home without committing himself to Reagan's plan. Arafat's PLO has steadfastly rejected the plan, saying it fails to provide for Palestinian statehood.

"I am asking King Hussein with the cooperation of Yasser Arafat to finish the negotiations...so as to start the negotiations for a comprehensive settlement of the (Middle East) problem," Mubarak said.

During the interview, Mubarak reaffirmed his committment to peace with Israel despite its June 6 invasion of Lebanon, the Israeli annexation of Arab east Jerusalem and Israeli refusal to grant autonomy to the 1.3 million Palestinians living on the West Bank and Gaza.

"Peace, a comprehensive peace in this area, is very important," Mubarak said. "Not only to the Arabs alone but also to the Israelis than being in this situation, no war, no peace."

Asked whether he believed Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin shared his commitment to peace, Mubarak replied: "I'm waiting to see what are the acts. The negotiations (about the Reagan plan) will prove whether Begin wants peace or doesn't want peace."

MUBARAK SAID he and Reagan would discuss ways to resume Middle East peace talks when he visits Washington on Jan. 26, and said Egyptian-American relations were very good.

He said the "only thing" that bothered him about U.S. foreign policy was the recent decision by Congress to increase aid to Israel in the wake of the Lebanon invasion, despite the State Department's objections.

"It gave the impression that Israel invaded Lebanon and is given a gift by the United States for this invasion, which I consider as a black spot," Mubarak said.

He confirmed that Egypt had declined to participate in a small military exercise with U.S. Armed Forces in 1982 because it would have made "a very bad impression" coming after Israel's Lebanon invasion.

Mubarak also indicated he would like to improve Egypt's ties with the Soviet Union.

"I have special relations with the United States," he said. "This doesn't mean I should put aside the other superpower."

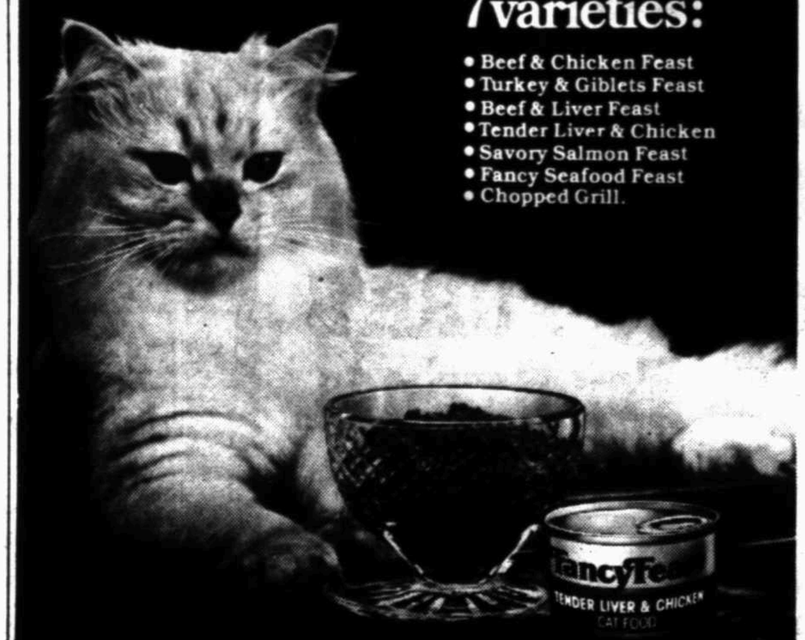
MUBARAK'S predecessor, the late President Anwar Sadat, expelled the Soviet ambassador and six top diplomats in 1981 for allegedly interfering in Egypt's internal affairs.

The Soviets retaliated by expelling the Egyptian ambassador to Moscow, but the two countries have maintained diplomatic relations.

Mubarak said he expected Egypt and the Soviet Union to exchange ambassadors "in the future."

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The New England Collectors Society has reproduced a beautiful pear-shaped pendant inspired by the $30 million dollar Premier Rose Diamond

The Miniature Rose is cut from cubic *zirconia* — a natural crystal grown to look so much like a genuine diamond that only the most sophisticated jeweler can tell the difference. Mounted in a 14kt. gold plated setting, the Miniature Rose Pendant captures the fire, beauty and sparkling life of a true diamond because of its high refractive quality.

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The Miniature Rose *zirconia* Pendant will complement any outfit and style. A Certificate of Registration will accompany each pendant attesting to its unique first edition status and importance.

Approximate size of pear shaped cubic zirconia: 1 carat



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Please enter my order for the Miniature Rose Pendant. I have enclosed my remittance as follows:
_____ pendant(s) @ $19.50 each $ _____
Shipping & Handling @ $1.75 per pendant $ _____
Total Amount Enclosed* $ _____
Please make check or money order payable to The New England Collectors Society.

Charge my: ☐ Master Card ☐ Visa
Credit Card No. _____
Expires _____
Signature _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Mail To:
The New England Collectors Society
Greens Farms Station
Greens Farms, Ct. 06436

*Connecticut residents add $1.59 per pendant for sales tax. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

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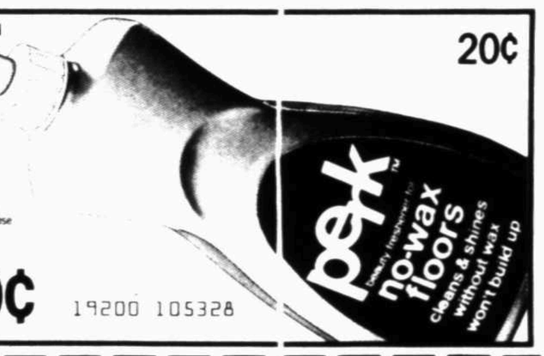
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20¢ STORE COUPON

20¢

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SAVE 20¢ 19200 105328

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30¢

Save 30¢

when you buy any size can or bag of Master Blend Coffee



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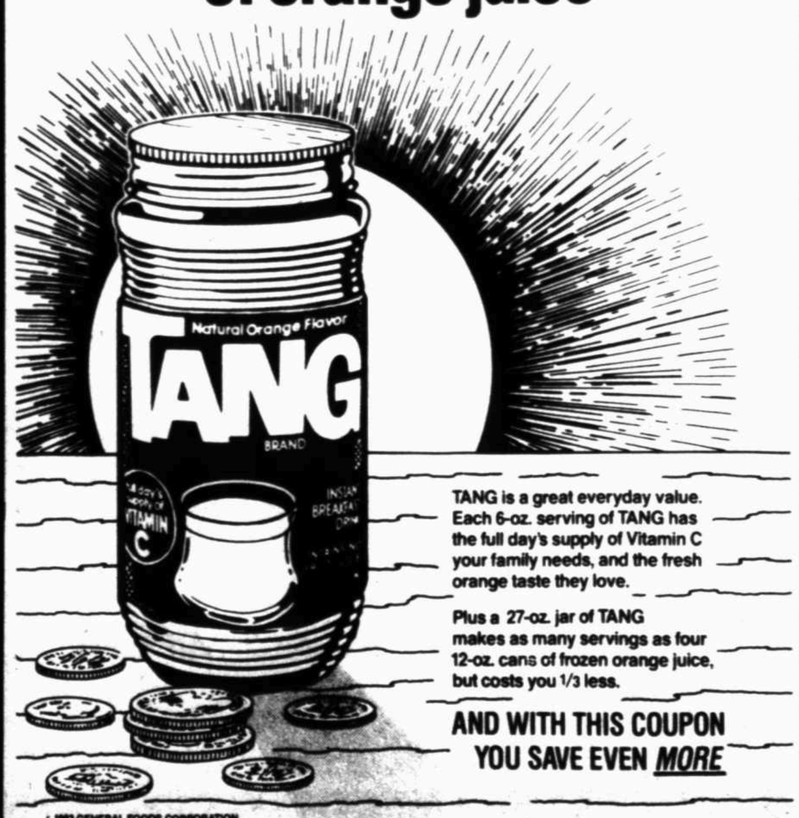
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Abstract art: 'It's easy, no trying'

By The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

LOS ANGELES — Abstract art, like electronic music, theater of the absurd or other 20th-century entries into the cultural consciousness, must sweep you along by your senses, or you'll need a guide.

For artists and aficionados, "it's easy, no trying." So says one of Southern California's foremost artists, Richard Diebenkorn. For others, understanding abstract art "requires activity; it requires your getting off the dime in some way."

"There's a mistake — we know that the the layman thinks that art belongs to him and that one of its responsibilities is to be immediately accessible and he should be able to look at a painting and know what it's all about," Diebenkorn said. "If he doesn't, then the artist is derelict in that he didn't really communicate to Joe Blow. That's absurd."

BUT SHOULDN'T an artist make his work accessible?

"Absolutely not," Diebenkorn said during a conversation at his Santa Monica Canyon Home, "because accessibility implies a standard outside your art. Accessibility usually has something to do with a lower common denominator, so are you going to take that standard for your work?" If accessibility is your guide, Diebenkorn added, then "Norman Rockwell is a marvelous standard for success."

Diebenkorn, 60, can't remember a time when he wasn't interested in art, although he didn't always call it art.

As a child in San Francisco, he drew locomotives on his father's shirt cardboards. "It wasn't until I was in my late teens that I realized there was art — that you hung up a painting and someone might be moved by it."

Back in San Francisco in the late 1940s after a stint in the Marines, he enrolled at the California School of Fine Arts, one of the most experimental art institutes in the country. His work, always evolving, has moved from representational paintings into the abstract, back to more representational and out again with the Ocean Park series that art critic Robert Hughes described as "surely one of the most distinguished meditations on landscape in painting since Monet's waterlilies."

THE WEST clearly influences Diebenkorn, reflecting a relationship he simply assumes occurs between any artist and his anvironment. "Western artists have a very different flavor. An artist can't escape his region. Certainly with the friends of mine who have gone to New York, it's usually about a year's time before the New York earmarks show up — these grimy, city, garbagey kinds of things. It's marvelous, but it belongs to New York."

The Ocean Park series is, as the name implies, Diebenkorn's vision of the ocean-front near his studio. It is a mix of the whole of his experience: Mondrian and Matisse and aerial maps and more. Every painting, every evolution in style, is the product of a thousand choices at every brush stroke, he says.

While he has been greatly influenced by Mondrian, Diebenkorn said, "I haven't emulated him in his purest tendencies by any means. I have on the other hand felt the more you throw in the soup, the richer it gets."

Mind you, the Ocean Park paintings are not the oceanfront you and I may see with our eyes — not the sand and surf and sunbathers. It's not that simple. So suppose you'd like to be swept along but you aren't and you still want to understand?

Diebenkorn, a teacher at times, offered clues from his own experience. "I'm a layman where music comes in. In my late teens, for example, I had recently come to Beethoven and there were, of course, the symphonies, which thrilled me. I was reading Aldous Huxley's 'Point Counter Point.' The denouement involves these intellectuals sitting around a little gramophone playing late Beethoven quartets, and they were in ecstasy over this greatest of all musical accomplishments.

"I said, 'What's this? I like Beethoven. I like the Beethoven I know a lot, but what is this stuff that he did in his last years?' So I went out and bought those 78 albums and brought them home and, my God, they just meant nothing to me at all. They didn't have any of the kind of thing I was used to. But then, dammit, I was going to find out what these people in this book thought was good about this so I stayed with it. And it's been very rewarding."

YOU CAN MAKE THE LEAP, Diebenkorn said, "if you put the pressure on yourself and insist on looking at as much art as you can see as it comes along at galleries and read about the things that led into it. Then it will probably come. It will be a bit of a rough road, but there are going to be exciting rewards."

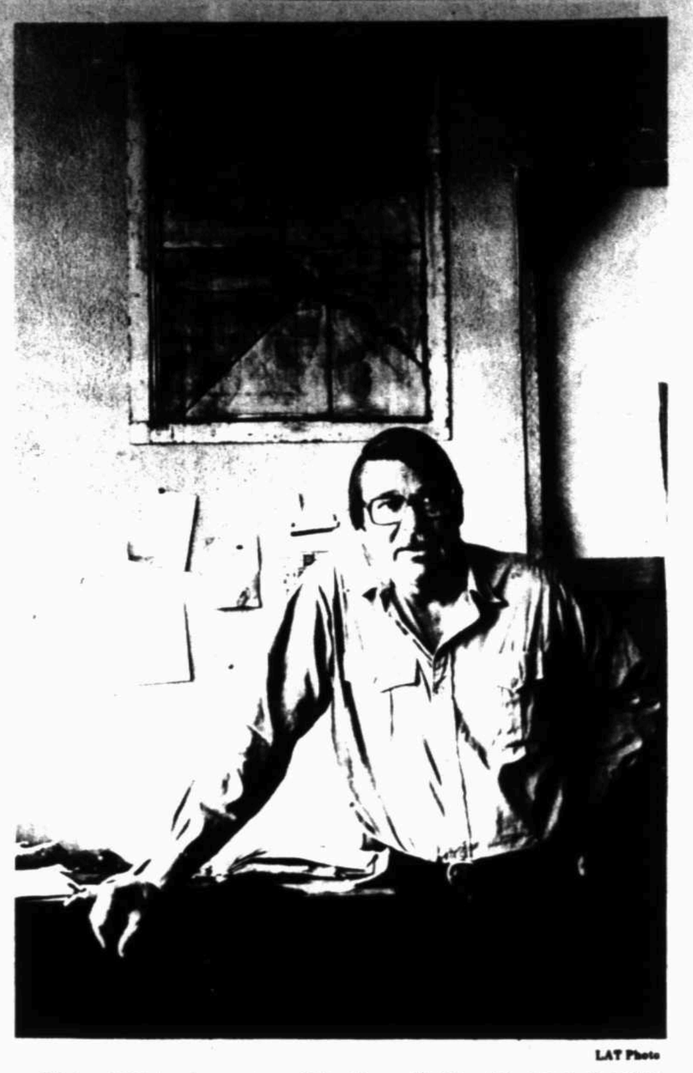
Diebenkorn, an independent man who stayed West when many went to New York, is successful now. He is collected. How does he like being a "collectible," an investment?

"I don't like this. Few good artists do. Being 'collected' is not what I or artists whom I respect have in mind. You're putting something out, and you want it to be loved or responded to, or you want it to be part of a dialogue with some appreciator. There are things like that in your mind, and suddenly to feel that maybe you're just being collected for crasser reasons — it isn't that I'm a great idealist — this bugs me a little bit.

"It's bugged lots of artists, and it's one reason why 10 years ago artists were leaving canvas. They were doing things that couldn't be collected. They were making their art out in the desert. You could see it from an airplane. Or in Salt Lake, they were doing earthworks. Or there's the conceptual art where the art is an idea but can't be bought. It's the way of creating a presence in a gallery by filling it up with sawdust or sand or immense timbers which are valueless in themselves.

"I wasn't suddenly going to become an earth artist, so I just had to grit my teeth and say some people are going to collect my work. On the other hand, I hope those people are generous enough to lend their collectibles.

"Yet there are the crass ones. You can tell. They know that there are bucks here and the chances are there are going to be more bucks if you hold on to this one for a while, then sell it, like a stock.



LAT Photo

Richard Diebenkorn, one of Southern California's leading artists, says abstract art in easy for the painter and the aficionado, but for others understanding "requires activity."

Zeffirelli shares 'La Traviata' feeling

By DOROTHY TRELOAR
Hearst Feature Service

HOLLYWOOD — Franco Zeffirelli was in Hollywood for a week's showing of the feature "La Traviata," his film translation of Verdi's popular opera. The limited run was for Academy Award consideration, and the film will be re-released in 1983.

We meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Strelsin, where he is house-guesting, and he's not in a good mood. Just this day, the wrong critics had reviewed his film, both of whom were opera and music reviewers, rather than film critics.

When Franco's upset, despite his excellent English, he reverts to his native Italian, and for the first half hour, between his few American words and my two or three in Italian, our conversation was confined to a monologue. Settling down to a cocktail and chain-smoking, he finally mellows and talks about his picture.

"'La Trviata' was a daring experiment," he says seriously, "because I dared turn an opera into a movie. I wondered if audiences would come to see an opera or an operatic film. Unfortunately, the wrong people reviewed it. This is not just a musical — it's much more inspirational. There were such musicals as 'Hello Dolly,' for instance, that were hits because of one catchy tune or song. My movie is a wealth of riches in beauty, songs and sets. My stars, Teresa Stratas and Placido Domingo, are fantastic, and we have such dancers from the Bolshoi Ballet as Ekaterina Maksimova and Vladimir Vassiljev, who add immeasureably to the success of the film."

There's no doubt this talented Italian is a genius, and like most geniuses, he does go a bit mad at times.

Back to his Italian, I understood from his entourage that he's not worried about how this film will be received. He KNOWS he's done a work of art. He has hosted a rather intimate party and special showing of his picture, with guests including Barbra Streisand, the Gregory Pecks, George Cukor, all of whom praised his picture and his talents. This gets him back to speaking English.

"I now am moving to other things," he says, lighting a cigarette which he only smokes half way before lighting another. "I have raised millions of dollars to do a story about the Florentines, which will be a film about the two years when Leonardo da Vinci and Michelangelo were in Florence together. During this time, da Vinci painted the Mona Lisa and Michelangelo sculpted the David. The picture will engulf beauty, talent and a hellava lot of intrigue, like who were the models for these two giants?

"Also, I will direct another epic about the Caesars — biblical but enlightening. I think the world is ready for some excellent, authoritative and worthwhile epics about history. I believe in drama and dramatics."

No question about that — even while he's cooking one of his fabulous Italian dinners in the kitchen of his hostess. He struts from den to kitchen, savoring every pot on every burner, kissing his fingers in sheer anticipation of a culinary delight.

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Technique may make gum surgery unnecessary

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

A Midland dentist is offering a controversial technique which he claims may prevent surgery for diseased gums.

The method, advocated by Dr. Paul Keyes of the International Dental Health Foundation in Reston, Va., combines identifying gum bacteria through the use of a microscope via videotape, along with cleansing the diseased gum area with products that can be found in many homes.

To control or avoid gum disease, noted Midland dentist Dr. Glen Armstong, you need to get at the root of the problem and be taught how to remove bacterial plaque from the gums.

Periodontitis, or inflammation of the gums, is a silent disease, said Armstrong.

"When it starts to hurt, you're in bad shape," he said, explaining that bacteria in plaque irritates the gums, dissolving the fibrous connective tissue in the gum around the tooth. Eventually — if left untreated — the bone that supports the tooth erodes and the tooth becomes loose.

ACCORDING TO the American Academy of Periodontology, "gum disease afflicts 90 percent of all Americans and causes 70 percent of all adult tooth loss."

Armstrong, who agrees with the academy's statistics, sent his dental hygienist in October 1982 to a Philadelphia seminar, where Keyes explained his method. Armstrong said he now believes the approach can prevent surgery in borderline gum disease cases.

But, the American Academy of Periodontology stated in a position paper acquired by Midland periodontist Dr. Millard Kimery, that "a number of dentists claim to treat this condition (gum disease) without surgery. The misleading implication is that periodontists, specialists in treating gum disease, use surgery on all patients."

Armstrong said some periodontists are reacting to the method the same way a cancer surgeon would react to a new drug therapy.

"I'm saying the method will reduce chances of surgery," Armstrong said. "In some cases surgery is necessary."

He said while he doesn't rule out all gum surgery, the "Keyes Method" is an alternative — a conservative approach.

"THE ONLY REASON for gum surgery is to make teeth more cleanable," Armstrong said, explaining that surgical cases would still have to learn to keep their gums free from bacteria so "it won't hurt them (surgical cases) to teach them this technique."

Although supporters of the "Keyes Method" claim that in most cases surgery can be eliminated, if the treatment is done properly, Dr. Robert Gottsegen, director of the division of periodontics at Columbia University of dental and oral surgery, in a research paper said:

"This technique (Keyes Method) is a package consisting of a central core of scientifically acceptable, conventional and traditional treatment to which have been added a number of add-on elements not scientifically tested...Despite the claims of its backers, there is once again no long-term evidence that it does (eliminate surgery)."



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Carolyn Short, a dental hygienist at Dr. Glen Armstrong's office, examines a speck of plaque scraped from a patient's gum. With a television monitor, Ms. Short and the patient are able to see bacteria. According to a controversial gum cleaning method, this bacteria causes gum disease and can, in most cases, be treated without surgery.

Because the pocket, or space from erosion may be deep in the gums, Gottsegen noted that the tooth root surface exposed within the pockets may be difficult to reach.

"IN SUCH INSTANCES, even an expert periodontist with advanced training and superb skills in scaling, curettage and root planning may not be able to thoroughly clean and plane these root surfaces free of microbial deposit because of limited access for his instruments. Surgery then is necessary for exposure and access in order to perform the essential microbial plaque removal."

According to Armstrong, a normal pocket is from zero to three millimeters.

"A 10-millimeter pocket would take a very dedicated, conscientious person, but it (Keyes Method) could be done," he said.

Armstrong said his hygienist has taught the "Keyes Method" to about 40 Midlanders since November 1982 with "wonderful results."

While Armstrong and his hygienist, Carolyn Short, claim that Keyes' research verifies what causes gum disease, the academy stated "the value of counting and identifying bacteria is questionable because studies carried out by a number of universities have shown no direct causative association of any particular species of bacteria and most common forms of gum disease."

ARMSTRONG SAID the controversy surrounding the "Keyes Method" is "whether or not this is the way to treat periodontal disease."

Ms. Short, who said the method is one-tenth of the cost of gum surgery, explained the technique to Armstrong's staff as "teaching people to treat their gums with simple products in a new way.

"We'll give them (patients) the weapons and the strategy; they've got to fight the war," Ms. Short said.

The "Keyes Method" advocates cleaning the gum area around and under the teeth with a mixture of baking soda, salt and hydrogen peroxide by the dentist and then the patient. The patient will return to the dentist for periodic check-ups.

Ms. Short said she will take a scraping from under the gum and place it under a microscope which is attached to a television monitor. Through the use of videotape, the patients should see a decrease in the tadpole-like bacteria swimming in the diseased area.

HOWEVER, THE academy is skeptical about these "weapons and strategy."

The American Academy of Periodontology stated: "In an effort to make treatment for gum disease as therapeutic, simple and cost effective as possible, various treatment methods have been continually evaluated by the profession's investigators. Some of these evaluations have been directed at comparing the effectiveness of various antibacterial agents. None of literally dozens of agents tested, including baking soda and peroxide, justifies elimination of peridontal surgery in advanced cases."

Armstrong said "we've had people on the edge of giving up on their teeth...wanting them all pulled. Now we can educate them on how to avoid gum surgery or control disease with this (Keyes) method."

MISD may get own computer system

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

If the computer services director for the Midland Independent School District gets his wish, Time Magazine's Man of the Year could become the most influential personality in the administration of the school district.

Trustees faced a large monetary and budget decision concerning the implementation of a new computer system during their first post-holiday meeting Tuesday afternoon — a decision referred to as the largest since a similar proposal involving computer services was brought before the board some 15 years ago.

The proposal, tabled until a more accurate itemization of the projected budget will be available later in the spring, would cost the district an additional $130,000 over the projected budget for the research and computer services department, according to Larry Lusby, director.

The new equipment would provide the district the opportunity to develop its own programs in-district, contrary to the present method of using the resources and facilities of Region 18 Education Service Center, which in turn transmits information to Region 20 in San Antonio for actual processing.

ALTHOUGH THE new system would cost the district a total of $391,000, Lusby pointed out that $261,000 already has been included in the projected increased costs. About $190,000 of the total expense is a one-time capital outlay or purchase contract cost.

However, for some Midlanders, mainly those who have children who spend an excessive amount of time on school buses riding around the district's cluster system, the expense may well be worth it.

According to Lusby, a map of the school district could actually be programmed into the computer — along with the addresses of each student, the data pertaining to the most efficient bus routes and the latest possible time a child could to be picked up in the morning.

The concept of a computerized transportation system is new for school districts, Lusby said, but the initial costs will pay off in the long run.

HE CITED A recent magazine article which indicated the Fort Worth school district had saved a minimum of $200,000 with the computerized transportation system during the first year of implementation.

"There are maybe around 100 (school districts) nationwide that are using computer transportation systems," Lusby said, adding that although the "packaged" programs are available at costs which decrease annually (much as costs of home computers have over the last few years) MISD's boundaries are so unique it would be less expensive to contract with a firm that already is familiar with the district.

"Our neighbor in Ector County spent $170,000 for commercial services," he pointed out. "If we were to buy a canned program, we'd also have to pay someone to write it for our unique district. I would estimate that it'd take even more than the $170,000 to program it to our particular system."

He added that it would be less time and cost consuming "contracting with (Region 20 Education Service Center in San Antonio) to develop the program for MISD.

"MISD had its first general computer around 1967 or '68," Lusby explained during a break in the meeting. "It did the payroll and, at that time, that was all it was used for. But we grew out of that equipment so they made the decision then, rather than building the computer department with their own computers, that they would contract with Region 18."

REGION 18 presently assists the school district with the processing of payroll, accounting, fixed assets inventory, student scheduling and grade reporting via direct connections to San Antonio, where the actual program is developed.

"It was a major step as far as data processing was concerned," Lusby continued. "Had they decided to buy their own computer at that time, we wouldn't be talking about capital outlay now. Even in 1967 or '68, the dollars were a whole lot more then than what we are talking about now."

He added that if trustees do approve purchasing the equipment, Region 18 still would be used for some processing. "But we'd be doing more locally. Region 18 has done a real good job for us and its not that we're not satisfied. I feel like that in our growing situation, we've just outgrown our present mode of operation."

Lusby told trustees that priority items in his opinion would be the computerized transportation system and, quoting from a printed handout on the matter, "a Remote Job Entry (RJE) facility that would enable the district to interact directly with the mainframe computer in San Antonio. All of the district's jobs would be input and all reports, checks, forms, etc., would be printed with this equipment."

"FOR THE OVERALL district, the transportation and RJE are the two that we really need to look at," he said.

Also, the computer could be used as a test scores retrieval system that would enable teachers, counselors and principals better access to student achievement test data.

"Presently, there are only a few copies of records for each student," he said. "This would make records more accountable and available."

A committee consisting of administrators, principals, department heads and teachers has determined that the computer system can be implemented through the following services, according to the printed statement: a ninth-grade level course to teach the principles of data processing and computer programming; higher level, more comlex computer equipment and instruction at the high school level; more use of computers to assist and support the instruction of various subjects and manage student-achievement data; an elementary-level computer literacy course designed to make students aware of the basic principles of computers and their present impact on society and their possible uses in the future; and a computer-assisted instructional program to assist with the instruction of those students who do not pass the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills test.

ALSO, THE NEW system could enhance the school district by meeting the following needs, which were identified through an informal study consisting of discussions with administrative staff:

—An expanded automated personnel information system that can be used to extract and compile appropriate personnel records, both present employees and applicants, within a relatively short period of time.

—An employee sick-leave accounting system that interfaces with the present payroll system to assist with the maintenance of accurate and efficient employee sick leave and compensation records.

—An automated Food Services warehousing, delivery and accounting system which would provide timely management reports that are needed to more efficiently manage the Food Services department.

—A textbook accounting system to adequately maintain and control the records of over 150,000 textbooks used in the district.

—A computerized elementary student grade-reporting system to assist with the record-keeping tasks associated with reporting six-weeks grades to students and parents.

—A materials center inventory system that assists with the requests, booking, delivery and return of the hundreds of materials that are used by

(See MISD, Page 2C)

MISD trustees approve budget recommendations

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

In addition to confronting the computer age during the regular meeting Tuesday, the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees bulldozed through recommendations on 1983-84 budget allocations, determined the best utilization of the old De Zavala Elementary School and kicked through athletic equipment bids, which included quite a fuss over football helmet funds.

Recommendations on the first of many budget proposals, which will continually be submitted until the final budget is approved in August, included 5 to 14.4 percent increases in areas ranging from band equipment to testing and office supplies and materials.

According to MISD business manager Don Furgeson, with two elementary schools added to the district and a projected increase of 1,100 students, the "percentage increases in allocations showed."

THE RECOMMENDATIONS, which reflected a total increase of 13 percent over the last year's budget, were approved with little discussion. Actually, on a per student basis, the allocations increased only by 6.2 percent.

Trustees approved the change in the name of the old De Zavala Elementary School to the De Zavala Annex. Recommendations to move eight Headstart classrooms and Headstart offices and the migrant office from Bunche were approved. Also, the bilingual offices and the science, social studies, special education and early childhool materials center from Carver will be housed at the De Zavala Annex.

According to assistant superintendent of instruction Dr. Duane H. Moore, the relocation of the classrooms, offices and material center will provide space for the projected increase of kindergarten students in the kindergarten program at Bunche. Students in the program come from the South and Travis elementary school districts.

Also, Carver Cultural Center has been operating as a reduced facility due to a fire that destroyed part of the building in March 1982. "We have a real need to increase or get back to a level in terms (of Carver's load)," Moore said.

FOR EXAMPLE, the bilingual offices previously occupied two rooms at Carver. Presently, "we have had them crammed into one room." When the move to the De Zavala Annex is made, the program's offices once again will be housed in two rooms.

Bids on athletic equipment, specifically for an additional 40 football helmets needed to supply Lee High School's varsity increase, were approved after lengthy discussions. According to athletic director Gil Bartosh, the cost of the additional helmets could run between $2,000 and $2,500.

Up to this point, all requests for supplies from coaches have been met and have stayed under Bartosh's budget. Money may or may not be left over at the end of the year, he pointed out, depending on how many spring sport teams travel to state competitions.

"There is about a 99 percent chance that I can come up with the money," Bartosh said. "But I want to keep that 1 percent just in case."

In the past, Midland High School has had between 90 and 100 students participating in football. Lee High has had about 110. Next fall, the program at LHS is expected to grow to 140.

According to Bartosh, the athletic budget for supplies this year is $168,000. In 1979, in was $178,000. When asked how he had cut it, he replied, "I take every

(See BOARD Page 2C)

City Council grants Arts Assembly part of hotel-motel tax

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midland Arts Assembly gained legitimacy and recognition Tuesday when the Midland City Council granted $23,800 from the hotel-motel tax to the group to begin its business of promoting the Tall City's arts in other regions.

In other action, the council dealt with parks and a new concept to be incorporated into a development.

Dr. Charles Stewart, chairman of the fine arts department at Midland College and volunteer acting director of the assembly, presented the request in a clear atmosphere that soon became fogged with some objections.

The arts council has been in the developmental stage about two years and is an outgrowth of the Objectives for Midland in the Eighties, he said. With 16 paid institutional members and 25 individual members, the group plans to promote Midland's cultural offerings.

"Odessa's advertising you hear all over West Texas," Stewart said, "and we have so much more to do here. More people attend cultural events in the U.S. than sports events."

MIDLAND COLLEGE is housing the temporary offices of the council, but Stewart said plans call for hiring a permanent director and some part-time clerical help.

And that administrative part is where the thunder clouds began to loom.

Al Dillard, representing the Museum of the Southwest, said the idea of promoting Midland's arts opportunities was good. However, he noted, most of these organizations are under-funded and he suggested the council parcel out the bed tax money to each group. After studying the proposed budget, Dillard claimed "there's not that much going into the actual promotion. Most of it goes to bureaucratic help."

Stewart denied the charge, saying the budget had been cut four times down to its present request of $41,800.

Allying with him was John Ingram, former president of the Midland Symphony. He claimed the "program of this type is not unusual. Other communities have it and their budgets are much higher. I don't understand your concern with salaried employees. Artistic endeavor needs to take a step from what it was to what it can be in the future."

MAYOR G. THANE Akins pointed out the hotel-motel tax isn't a constant figure — it changes every year. And the council already has designated use of part of the tax for projects such as paying the debt service on Midland Center.

While supporting the arts in Midland, Councilman Tom Sloan also was skeptical about seeing money spent on the council rather than services. He suggested the tax could be raised by 1 percent to allow more money for the arts assembly.

The councilman at his right hand, Steve Davidson, remarked half-jokingly, "You don't raise taxes in a recession."

Supporting Stewart's proposal was Don Bachman, executive director of Midland Community Theatre, which he noted has a strong volunteer organization. "But we also have a large staff and 50 percent of our budget goes to staff. It's necessary. You have to have the work coordinated in a professional manner. If the money is distributed to the various groups, the weak ones become weaker and the strong ones stronger."

ALTHOUGH THE MAYOR was willing to wait and consider the item for inclusion in the 1983-84 budget, Stewart said the assembly needs the money now.

After the council approved the motion to allocate the $23,800, Stewart said Midland is the largest city in Texas without an arts council. He also noted that Odessa's council receives $60,000 from the hotel-motel tax, Abilene gets $96,000 and Lubbock $120,000.

"We will get in gear immediately and tell the story of the arts in Midland that needs to be told."

Insurance coverage for a bicycle moto-cross facility at Ulmer Community Playfield Park was approved. Getting the insurance backing is Permian Basin Bicycle Motocross Association.

A development proposed by Gill Development Corporation gained the council's approval but only for the zoning and not for the unique "greenbelt" idea.

The 366-acre tract in northeast Midland "is the most ambitious development there," according to Harrell Feldt, attorney for the group.

MAKING THE TRACT difficult to work with on design for zoning were several pipeline rights of way and an electric company easement, according to development Larry Gill.

A greenbelt line runs for 1½ miles through the center from the north point down to the southern boundary. It would include a bicycle and pedestrian pathway, related Gill. Pedestrian crossovers at main streets would be designated in brick.

He also pointed out a proposed site in the center for a school and park. It would be worked so the beltline would be an integral part of the park.

Speaking of the easements, he said, "We're turning a detriment into an amenity here. We would like to see this concept continued with other developers so it would eventually circle the city."

While all the improvements and landscaping would be put in by the developer, Gill said they were hoping to turn the maintenance over to the city. And that is where the council balked, wanting more time to consider the proposal.

MISD may be getting own computer system

(Continued from Page 1C)

teachers each year from the science, social studies, special education and early childhood materials center.

—A more efficient and timely manner of entering elementary-school student demographic and attendance data.

—A computerized budgeting model to assist with the annual budgeting process.

"RIGHT NOW, WE don't put our operating budget on the computer until the board approves it," Lusby said. "Right now, (other districts) actually can put a skeleton budget in it."

By using a computer in budget proposals, superintendent Dr. Joseph P. Baressi Jr. explained, such things as the difference between a 5 percent raise or a 10 percent raise for teachers on the total budget could be calculated.

"I'm just concerned about putting all of our eggs in one basket," trustee Bill Jackson said, adding that he did not want to make a decision until the budget for instructional services was completed.

Baressi pointed out that $100,000 of the proposed cost is designated as instructional. "Transportation is a big item and in my opinion, we can't do without the RJE," Baressi added. "In order to make it effective for the 1983-84 year, we have to make some decision (by late spring).

"We've projected that we're growing to over 20,000 students," Baressi continued. "We're at a point where we can use computer technology to our advantage. Obviously, we see your need to look at the total budget."

"I think most of the board agrees that this is necessary," Jackson said. "But is it as necessary as something else in the budget?"

"If we had all of this equipment, Bill," trustee Joyce Sherrod answered, "we could punch a button and give you an answer."

Board of trustees approves budget recommendations

(Continued from Page 1C)

coach in individually and work his budget up for him — I think that helps."

AFTER MUCH encouragement from laughing trustees who, in good humor, paid him exaggerated compliments, Bartosh laughed and to the applause of board members, said, "I'll get the money — even if it has to come out of my salary."

A recommendation made by Dr. James H. Mailey, consultant for school planning and construction, to employ an engineering firm to pave and maintain the street from Mockingbird Lane and the site of the new "Bluebird" elementary school, as well as install water and sewer lines, was tabled until the next meeting. The firm recommended by Mailey, Howell Engineering of Fort Worth, has been involved in several projects in Midland with the architectural firm Geren and Associates. However, trustees tabled the item until bids from local engineering firms could be submitted. The cost for the services of Howell would be $11,900.

In other action, trustees approved the appointment of Royce Austin, principal of Bowie Elementary School, to principal of the "Bluebird" school. Also, Joe Cummins, principal of Emerson Elementary School, was appointed to serve as principal of Quanah Parker Elementary School.

Trustees also were told that payment from the City of Midland and Midland College for a tax appraisal district mistake have been received. Only partial payment has been received from Midland Memorial Hospital. Baressi was authorized to send a letter to all three boards asking for a reimbursement of the accumulated interest, which amounts to $30,000.

Also, trustees heard a report on a visit from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Accreditation team, scheduled March 14-16, at the high schools. Also, the Midland High School Band was authorized to attend the Mountain States Music Festival in Tempe, Ariz., this spring.

Improvement committee gets members

The Neighborhood Improvement Committee, which advises Midland County on its federal rehabilitation program in a windowpane area, has a lineup of new members, including two Midland County commissioners.

Recommended to the committee by Betty Sheeler, resigning coordinator of the county's $1.6 million rehabilitation program, and approved by the Commissioners' Court were Irma Garcia, George Ellis, Frank Repman, Lupe Suichel and Commissioner DeWayne Davis, in whose Precinct 3 the windowpane area falls.

Also placed on the committee was another commissioner, Wally Craig, who succeeded former Commissioner Charlie Welch.

The federal program calls for repair of dilapidated houses, street paving and gutters and installing of water and sewer lines in the area in south central Midland.

Archeological Society to meet Thursday

The Midland Archeological Society will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Planetarium of the Musuem of the Southwest.

The program will feature Elton Prewitt of Austin who will discuss "Cultural Materials in Stream Terraces of Central Texas — San Gabriel River." Prewitt, who will use slides to illustrate his talk, will review occurrences of archeological material in river bank geology deposits in the San Gabriel Valley. He will discuss the sites of Loeve-Fox, the Crevenka and the recent Texas Archeological Society Field School work in the Rowe Valley.

Prewitt received his master's and bachelor's degrees from The University of Texas. Prewitt, who worked on many archeological projects across the state, is the president of Prewitt and Associates, Inc., in Austin.

Man arrested burglarizing drugstore

ODESSA — A 22-year-old Odessa man was taken into custody after police said they caught him in the act of burglarizing Walgreen's Drug Store at Maple Avenue and Dixie Boulevard early this morning.

Officers responging to a burglar alarm surrounded and entered the building about 3 a.m. but could find no one inside. A ladder led them to the roof of an adjoining building, where the suspect was found hiding.

He was booked on a burglary complaint and formal charges were to be filed sometime today. The only thing that appeared to have been taken from the drug store was a Timex watch, according to police.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Jan. 10, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Ford, 4100 Tanglewood Apt. 107, Odessa, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Manuel Porras, 1216 E. Golf Course Road, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flores Garibay Jr., 606 E. Louisiana Ave., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wayne Huffman, Route 7 Box 881, twin boys.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Freight Damage Store will be closed Thursday getting ready for Giant Sale. WAIT!! Don't buy furniture Look for our ad in tomorrow's Reporter-Telegram

Midland College to offer short courses

The Midland College Department of Community Services will offer 18 short courses beginning the week of Jan. 24.

Short courses include Bookkeeping Fundamentals I, Cake Decorating I, Karate I, Survey of Leisure, Transactional Analysis, Aerobic Dancing I, Calligraphy for Beginners, The New You (Modeling), Sign Language I, Introduction to the Stock Market, Advanced Calligraphy, Exploration Drafting, Self Hypnosis I, Principles of Petroleum Geology, Interior Decorating I, Microwave Cooking I, Silk Flower Workshop and Woodworking II.

Bookkeeping Fundamentals I will include the analysis of business transactions, recording, summarizing effects and preparing simplified and routine reports. The eight-week class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and is limited to 30 students. Books may be purchased at the MC Bookstore and the fee is $36.

Doris Muehlbrad will teach Cake Decorating I from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays for six weeks. Students will learn how to decorate baked goods by applying flowers, borders and pipings made of icing. Supplies will cost approximately $30 and the course is limited to 20 students. Fee is $18.

KARATE I, taught by Lee Yoo Sun, will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks. This is a Korean Karate and Self-Defense class that stresses both mental and physical discipline. Techiques covered include standing and jumping kicks, handstriking, blocking, and the use of hands, feet, club, knife and gun defenses. Fee is $48.

James Sanders will teach Survey of Leisure, a course designed to acquaint students with the various career opportunities in Recreation and Leisure. Students will be introduced to the employment possibilities existing in both public and private recreational settings and to the various degree options available. The class will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for six weeks. Fee is $19.

Aerobic Dancing I, taught by Becky Jones, is geared toward increasing cardiovascular endurance, decreasing body fat, increasing stamina and improving body tone. It includes both exercise and dance movements accompanied by disco, ballroom and ballet music. The class is limited to 60 students and will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fee is $36.

Two sections of Calligraphy for Beginners will be taught by Kent Lawhorn. One section will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for eight weeks while the other will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays for eight weeks. Calligraphy is the art of fine writing using a broad edged pen. A revival of this art has taken place during this century and today calligraphy is used for advertising, Christmas and greeting cards, wedding invitations and everyday handwriting. Classes are limited to 15 students each and the fee for each class is $30.

CAROLE McCARTER will teach The New You (Modeling) class from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays for eight weeks. The class is directed toward junior and senior high school girls who benefit from learning correct posture, diet, exercise, make-up procedures, hair grooming and personal maintenance. Various modeling stances and techniques are included in the course. Fee is $21.

Sign Language I is a basic course in Manual Communications which includes fingerspelling drills and a vocabulary of 500 signs. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks. Phyllis Price will be the instructor. Fee is $18 and books may be purchased at the MC Bookstore.

Ed Atkin will teach Introduction to the Stock Market from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks. The class will include a study of various investments, common stocks, bonds, puts and calls. Tax advantage investments, how to read financial news, controlling risks and how to deal with a stockbroker will be included. Fee is $21.

Kent Lawhorn also will teach Advanced Calligraphy from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays for eight weeks. The course is a continuation of the beginning class with emphasis on special projects and the use of the Italic hand. The class is limited to 15 students and the fee is $30.

CAMERA — AN EYE on Tomorrow, taught by H.A. Tuck and scheduled for Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., has reached its students limit of 25 students and is closed.

Ed Mathews will teach Exploration Drafting from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks. The class is a preparation for employment or advancement in a drafting profession. The class introduces students to basic skills and equipment. Supplies for the class, which is limited to 14 students, will cost about $30 and the fee is $60.

Self Hypnosis I, taught by Betty Brannen, will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays for six weeks. The course is designed for self-improvement, greater business success and is focused on a personalized approach. The class, limited to 20 students, is suggested for midmanagement personnel wth supervisory responsibilities. Fee is $28.

Principles of Petroleum Geology is designed to give the student an understanding of geological principles and how they are applied in the petroleum industry. The course will cover the basic theories in geology and progress into the methods of geological prospecting. Basic log interpretations, cross section construction, geological mapping and subsurface mapping also will be covered. The 10-week class is limited to 90 students and will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays. Fee is $50.

MICHAEL WORTMAN will teach Interior Decorating I from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for six weeks. The course includes information on the effects of color, the use of textures and the importance of design. Information on furniture arrangements, carpet treatments, draperies and the use of wallpaper also will be included. The class is limited to 25 students and the fee is $18.

Microwave Cooking I, taught by Rita Nell Diffie, will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jan. 27. The class will furnish up-to-date information on microwave ovens and sample foods will be prepared during the class. Enrollment is limited to 35 students and the fee is $8.

Deborah Doughty will teach a Silk Flower Workshop from 7 to 10 p.m. Jan. 27. Students will learn how to make beautiful and lasting flowers for arrangements, gifts and weddings. Included will be the daffodil, dogwood, gardenia flower pin, summer lily, a sweetheart rose stick pin and eucalyptus. Supplies will be available at the workshop for $15. The class is limited to 20 students and the fee is $6.

Woodworking II will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays for 12 weeks. The class, with an enrollment limit of 13, is for students who have completed Woodworking I and will include advanced woodworking projects. Fee is $41.

Bob Avary & Associates will teach Transactional Analysis from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays. The six-week course will include the study and analysis of transactions that take place between and within people. A study also is made of personalities, ulterior motives, interaction and life styles that affect relationships with others. Fee for the course is $30.

Further information concerning any of the above courses may be obtained by contacting the MC Department of Community Services at 684-7851, extension 216.

Man guilty of intent to distribute drug

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

David Dennis Burleson, a 28-year-old Midland electronics technician, early Tuesday night was placed on probation for 10 years and fined $5,000 after a Midland jury in 238th State District Court had found him guilty of possessing with intent to distribute psilocybin, a hallucinogenic compound obtained from "magic" Mexican mushrooms.

Burleson was arrested at his former residence at 503 Canyon Drive in southwest Midland last July 19 after an informer who allegedly sold to Midland undercover narcotics officers on July 8 and July 14 10 and 100 "dots" or "hits" of LSD, another hallucinogen supposedly obtained from Burleson's house. The informer, Ron Smith, who also is under indictment on two LSD offenses, told officers of the mushroom cultures in Burleson's house. Last year, Smith was convicted by a jury of delivery of LSD and was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Assistant District Attorney Jim Rex, who co-prosecuted the case, said he would not drop the LSD indictments against Burleson.

"As far as drugs are concerned," Rex pledged, "I am going to prosecute (offenders) to my dying day."

Defense attorneys Sandy Torres and Gayle Newman Shackelford said they would appeal the verdict.

Co-prosecutor Steve Bruneman placed up to a $10,000 street value on the 571 grams of alleged psilocybin which narcotics officers found in 108 quart canning jars in Burleson's house. In addition, officers found 10 "hits" of LSD in his freezer and elsewhere found marijuana seeds and leaves.

THE ACCUSED testified that he "never" did share the psychedelic mushrooms with anyone and that they were for his own use.

In the guilty-innocence phase of the two-day trial in Judge Vann Culp's courtroom, Burleson elected not to testify; however, he did testify in the punishment phase of the trial. Maximum punishment which the four-man, eight-woman jury could have meted Burleson was a 10-year prison term.

Rex asked Burleson if it were legal to obtain mushroom cultures and how-to publications.

"Apparently so," said Burleson, who seemed unflappable. "You can buy it readily through the mail order." Among evidence which the prosecution used to convict the defendant was a $9 canceled check made out to "Mushroom People." Burleson said his scientific "curiosity" had whetted his interests in growing mushrooms. He said he read books on cultivating and processing mushrooms.

Neither the state nor the defense focused in on the effects of eating the hallucinogenic mushrooms or drinking tea made from the dried-out fungi.

Though Burleson later denied it, Rex accused him of setting up a "mass production" outlet for the mushrooms. The prosecutor cited the 108 quart jars (chemists analyzed contents of only five of the jars) of the cultures; plastic baggies, which Burleson later said were for storing electronic componentsand holding free samples of vitamins which he marketed at one time; scales, which Burleson later said were for weighing electronic components; and a drier, which Burleson later described as a "crude" drier composed of a cardboard box, screen wire and a lamp.

"YOU'VE GOT production," accused Rex. "You've got a drier; you've got small little baggies; you've got processing; you've got packaging...used in the drug world, in the drug culture. You've got scales. You've got various types of marijuana...and LSD in the refrigerator."

Rex cited the marijuana seeds, which might or might not germinate "depending on what kind of farmer you are."

The prosecutor admonished the jurors not to feel any guilt in their deliberations; he said that it's an erroneous concept that the jury's decision would have the "most important" impact on Burleson's life.

"The most important decision of his life was his decision to manufacture this stuff."

In focusing in on the jurors, Ms. Shackelford sauntered around 103 jars of mushrooms, which were on the courtroom floor between the judge and the jurors; five additional jars of mushrooms, which Texas Department of Public Safety chemists had analyzed and had determined were the illicit drug, were lined up on the witness stand. Nearby were a quart jar of LSD and assorted packets.

"I DON'T MEAN to be frivolous," Ms. Shackelford told the juros. "I don't want you to think I'm trying to trick you, (but) we don't know what's in those (103) jars...Some of them were empty. Some of them had small things growing in them; some of them had large things growing in them."

She observed that none of the small plastic bags had any substance in them. "Is that the action of a dealer? Is that the action of someone out to make a profit?"

Rather than a drug-culture entrepreneur, Ms. Shackelford likened her client to a "farmer...who planted a lot and hoped for a little."

As for the unanalyzed marijuana seeds, they may well be periwinkle seeds, Ms. Shackelford suggested. Furthermore, she said that the marijuana which narcotics officers uncovered in Burleson's house was little more than an ounce. "That's common; that's a lid. That's for personal use."

Co-prosecutor Bruneman set a $50-per-gram street value on the dried-out hallucinogenic mushrooms and said that the volume of the Burleson mushrooms confiscated by officers had a street value from $2,500 to $10,000 depending on the drying-out process.

"You're talking about an operation — a big operation," Bruneman said. "You're talking about $10,000 a month," which evidence indicated was the lifespan of the mushrooms. "I don't know if he's got a market here or not."

Bruneman scoffed at the idea of Burleson having the mushrooms for his own use.

"Was this man going to eat all this stuff himself?" he asked. "The man was going to eat $10,000? I don't think so."

Bush makes surprise visit to school

DALLAS (AP) — Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, gave some elementary students a surprise when she appeared as part of a promotional trip for the Reading is Fundamental program.

Mrs. Bush, a member of the national RIF board, participated Tuesday in distribution of books to students at O.M. Roberts Elementary School.

Ann Freeman, instructional reading specialist with the Dallas Independent School District, said Mrs. Bush was asked to participate because of the school's strong RIF program.

Students at 95 Dallas schools, most of them elementary, are provided three new books a year under the RIF program, Ms. Freeman said.

Nearly one million books have been distributed under the program here since 1972, making it one of the largest local RIF projects in the country, DISD officials said.

Press assigned credentials for legislature

AUSTIN (AP) — About 150 news people have been issued credentials to cover at least portions of the 68th Legislature, according to Dick Merkel, press secretary to Speaker Gib Lewis.

The reporters, photographers and cameramen found out Tuesday that 150 won't go into 37, the number of Capitol parking spots assigned to the press. The better spots went early, hours before the opening gavels at noon Tuesday.

Merkel, a former capitol reporter, said the press contingent outnumbered that of recent sessions.

Although some of the reporters will be gone after the opening days, a full-time press corps of about 60 will work out of a two-story press room near the House chamber.

As of Tuesday, about 63 of the full-time session reporters had been given stickers entitling them to jockey for the 37 assigned spaces, guarded this session by a special attendant paid for by the Senate.

The crowd of session-watchers also includes lobbyists who will push bills supported by their organizations.

As of Tuesday, the Secretary of State's Office reported 750 registered lobbyists.

Jamie Pennington of the Secretary of State's Office said that list will grow.

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ChildcareProgram

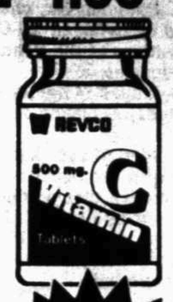
Reminder: The Midland YMCA still has a few openings in it's after kindergarten daycare programs - A.M. and P.M.. Arts and crafts, swimming and gymnastic lessons are included plus many other activities. Transportation provided to their school. For more information call any Midland YMCA. All programs are well supervised for fun and safety.

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REVCO COUPON SAVE 60¢

CLIP & SAVE

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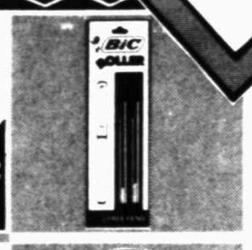


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Address Apt #
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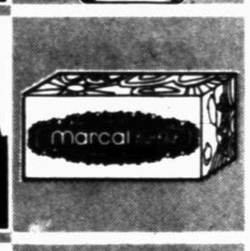
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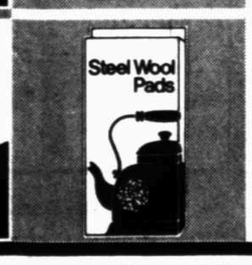
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AP Laserphoto

This stone, 25-room mansion called Thunderoc, with a three-car garage, a tennis court, a small pond, swimming pool and a sign in a window warning that trespassers will be shot, is where the Libyan government wants to establish a diplomatic mission in the peaceful, affluent community of Englewood, N.J.

New defense secretary not 'your basic' bureaucrat

WASHINGTON (AP) — W. Paul Thayer, chairman of the LTV Corp., is a World War II ace who relaxes by flying an old Corsair fighter plane. This week he takes over day-to-day operations at the Pentagon — and he already has his eye on his new employer's equipment.

He'd like to fly the B1 bomber, the F-14 fighter, the F-15...

Thayer, 63, who takes over today as deputy defense secretary, is not your basic bureaucrat.

A hard-charging corporate chief, Thayer knows volumes about military contracts after years of business with the Department of Defense. He has resigned from LTV, the Dallas-based concern that produces, among many products, the Navy's A-7 attack plane and the Army's Multiple Launch Rocket System.

Thayer raised eyebrows in November, when his name was being circulated as a successor to the retiring deputy defense secretary, Frank Carlucci,by saying defense spending should be,scrutinized.

In a speech delivered in Youngstown, Ohio, Thayer said, "The time has come for Congress to get serious about controlling federal spending. The business community must pull together on this issue and urge Congress to leave no area of the budget untouched. That includes defense, the big entitlement programs and Social Security."

But he is a firm supporter of the administration. As chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, he split the organization's top ranks last summer by supporting Reagan's $100 billion package of tax increases and other revenue-raising measures. Other chamber leaders opposed any substantial rise in taxes.

Associates describe Thayer as a man who likes to be presented with a set of facts, make a decision and quickly move on to the next item.

A near-par golfer who also likes to ride motorcycles, Thayer is best known as a pilot.

He enlisted in the Navy before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and spent much of the war flying carrier-based fighters. He is credited with shooting down six Japanese planes in the Pacific and says he got another enemy plane over North Africa "that I was never given credit for."

Thayer and his wife, Margery, have a daughter, Brynn, who is an actress on the daytime television soap opera "One Life To Live."

Thayer, as deputy secrety of defense, will be the No. 2 man at the Pentagon. "I believe I'll be running it on a day-to-day basis," Thayer said in a telephone interview from Dallas. "...I expect to act much as a (corporate) chief executive officer," while Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger serves as "chairman of the board."

Weinberger spends much of his time testifying on Capitol Hill, meeting at the White House to discuss policy and traveling to seek public support for defense spending. The deputy secretary generally makes the day-to-day operating decisions.

Aside from the chance to "cap my career in a pretty important post," the new job offers a few perks that seem tailor-made for Thayer.

"I'm looking forward to getting into the new stable of planes," he said.

In the past few years, Thayer has spent some of his free time piloting a World War II-vintage Corsair fighter at air shows. Since it's owned by LTV, Thayer won't be able to use it anymore.

"I'll get some new planes at the Pentagon," he said, explaining that he wanted to fly the F-14, the Navy's main fighter, along with the F-15 and F-16, the top Air Force fighters, and the B-1 bomber.

Thayer also likes to pilot his company's jets, and once surprised LTV colleagues returning from a meeting by taking the controls of the company plane and putting it into a quick roll.

As head of a major aerospace contractor, Thayer is widely known and respected in Washington. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called Thayer an "excellent choice" to join the administration.

Thayer, a native of Henryetta, Okla., is the son of an oilfield contractor. After World War II, he tested planes for Chance Vought, LTV's predecessor, and later for Northrop. Eventually, he returned to Chance Vought.

In 1970, with LTV in financial difficulties, he took over as president. Within four years, the corporation had set sales and earnings records.

Thayer won't be the first businessman to try to take hold of the Pentagon, and he realizes the job is too vast to try to tackle it all of a piece.

New Jersey community at odds over Libyan mission

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — The 25-room, stone mansion called Thunderoc rises majestically on a wooded ridge above this peaceful, affluent community five miles from New York City.

In this cramped northeastern corner of the nation's most densely populated state, the $1 million home is surrounded by 4.7 acres of rolling hills. There is a three-car garage, a tennis court, a small pond with a wooden bridge and a swimming pool nestled in a grove of trees.

A sign in the window warns that trespassers will be shot.

But it is the person who recently purchased the estate, Ali Treiki, Libya's ambassador to the United Nations, who many townspeople consider the trespasser.

More than 100 other diplomats have quietly established missions, tax-exempt under federal law, in various northern New Jersey communities, with little or no local opposition.

But Treiki's purchase of the estate has touched off protests from Englewood residents who resent the ambassador asking to be exempt from paying the nearly $14,000 a year in property taxes.

"Why should we let anybody come into town who isn't going to pay taxes?," demanded Al Rosenblatt, who runs a downtown mirror shop. "We're already in enough hot water. Business downtown is way off, we've had a lot of layoffs and letting the Libyans come in will only cause more trouble."

City officials have refused Treiki's request for a tax exemption on the house and are considering a new zoning regulation which would ban any foreign mission.

The city is also trying to have the sale of the estate overturned on the grounds that the Libyans did not make their request to establish a mission through the Department of State, as required under the Foreign Missions Act.

Although Treiki offered to make a $14,000 donation to the city, he was turned down. Even if he did pay taxes, Mayor Steven R. Rothman said he opposes the presence of a mission because of potential safety and traffic problems.

The city has other, more pressing economic problems. Taxes rose 10 percent last year, city services have been cut and nearly 10 percent of the city's workforce was laid off.

Because state law limits increases in municipal spending, "every few thousand dollars you pick up is very important," said William Vichiconti, mayor of nearby Franklin Lakes, home of a Bulgarian mission.

Vichiconti has sent the Bulgarian ambassador to the United Nations a bill for garbage pickups and is also trying to persuade the ambassador to pay taxes.

John Caulfield, an Englewood dry cleaner, agrees. "The town is struggling — if they (the Libyans) don't want to pay city taxes, then let them stay out," he said.

City officials maintain their opposition is strictly financial. But the fact Treiki represents Libya, a country with which President Reagan broke off diplomatic relations in May 1981, has placed a city that prides itself on its ethnic diversity and racial tolerance in the spotlight.

M.T. Mehdi, president of the New York based American-Arab Relations Committee, has called the Englewood opposition "a case of ugly anti-Arab racism.

"If the Israeli ambassador had moved to Englewood, the city council would have gone all out to welcome him," declared Mehdi, who says his group has 50,000 members.

Some residents agree with Mehdi's position.

"I think it's racist," said Frederic Edmonson, a short-order cook at a downtown diner. "The tax issue is just a cop-out. If we let the Libyans in, we might learn more about another culture, about how all the different peoples of the world can live together in peace."

Another resident, Warren Jones, criticized local officials for violating the principles of good diplomacy.

"I think the city is being utterly rude, crude and lacking in knowledge of international affairs," contended Jones. "I'm ashamed of their attitude."

City Manager William Sommers is disturbed by Englewood's foray into international diplomacy.

"We should be representing the city, not the whole world," said Sommers. "We shouldn't be forced to balance local interests against international interests. That's the State Department's job. To call us racist is the wrong way to talk to us."

Rothman, who is Jewish, says his opposition is only based on economic realities.

"People here are sensitive to racist stereotypes, so they are glad we're handling this in a way that doesn't single out any one culture or religion," said Rothman.

"I would never want to create the impression that Englewood is an inbred, ingrown community with a wall around it," said Sommers.

NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Avoid sweets if you have low blood sugar

Dear Dr. Solomon: I found out that I have a low blood sugar, but my doctor told me to stay away from sweets. Wouldn't it make sense for me to add sweets to my diet instead of cutting them out? — Gail, Washington, D.C.



Solomon

Dear Gail: Your suggestion about adding sweets to your diet may sound logical but it would have the opposite effect to what you would be hoping to achieve. Patients with a low blood sugar (hypoglycemia) have a pancreas that is producing too much insulin. Consuming additional sweets would only stimulate the pancreas to produce even more insulin, and this would only lower the blood sugar even more. You should therefore avoid foods that contain a great deal of sugar.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Whenever my doctor prescribes medicine and I pick it up at the drugstore, the label has instructions about taking it with meals or before meals or something like that. Once the medicine is in the stomach, what difference does it make what else is in there? — Guy, Utica, N.Y.

Dear Guy: The presence of food in a person's stomach or intestines can change the effectiveness of a drug by accelerating or delaying the time it takes to pass through the gastrointestinal tract. Moreover, food contains chemicals that may react with a drug in such a fashion that the drug becomes useless or, at times even dangerous.

It is therefore important to follow your doctor's instructions about taking medication before or with meals, or on an empty stomach, so that it has the desired effect.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I know you have written that sometimes if a woman loses a lot of weight, her period may be affected. I think this has happened with me. Does this mean I can't become pregnant? What would happen if I gain weight? Would I then be able to have children? I would appreciate an answer. — Mrs. H.P., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dear Mrs. P.: Before responding to your question, I would like to urge you to arrange to see your physician. I get the feeling from your question that you may be seeking a do-it-yourself formula for treatment; if that is the case, it is not a good idea and does not substitute for personal care by a competent physician.

As for your question, even healthy women who diet to control their weight may develop some menstrual dysfunction and possibly become infertile. Fortunately, the condition can be reversed in many cases.

Researchers at the University of Mississippi Medical Center followed 26 women who had dieted until they were an average of 10 percent below their ideal body weights. Ater following a diet designed to increase their weight, 19 of the 26 women, who had been infertile, were able to conceive. In addition, nine of the other 10 women, who had stopped menstruating, resumed doing so.

Fertility and menstruation appear to be affected when a woman's weight falls from 5 to 10 percent below what her weight ideally should be.

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AP Laserphoto

Thomas Dykstra, a health physicist for the Michigan Department of Public Health, removes radioactive material from the crash site of a United DC-8 cargo plane Tuesday morning, above. Officials feared that the radioactive material had leaked, but when the container was found in one piece it was cleared from the site with no complications. Above right, wreckage of the plane lies amid rubble on the south end of Detroit Metro Airport. The plane was taking off for Los Angeles when one of its engines reportedly blew up.



Witnesses report engine blew up seconds before plane crashed

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — Witnesses said an engine on a DC-8 burst into flames just before the cargo plane crashed, but cockpit tapes revealed nothing "out of the ordinary" as the jet was about to take off, investigators say.

The National Transportation Safety Board said taped conversations between the crew and air controllers gave no indication of trouble before Tuesday's crash, which killed all three crewmen, and there was no conclusive evidence that an engine caught fire.

"Nothing remarkable was said and it was what you would expect in a normal aircraft departure; nothing was out of the ordinary," NTSB member Adm. Donald Engen said. The last thing the pilot said was an acknowledgment of his clearance to take off, Engen said.

The plane crashed about 2:50 a.m., seconds after takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport. There were no passengers aboard.

Romulus police on routine patrol saw the plane take off "and one of the engines apparently blew up," said Sgt. John Vered. The officers said "there was a large ball of fire with pieces of the plane coming down" before the crash, according to Vered.

The plane "didn't sound right" as it took off, said Donald Kalinsky, 30, a lineman for Page Avjet Airways at the airport. "About 10 seconds into the takeoff the left engine caught on fire."

Flight 2885 was on a run from Cleveland to Los Angeles hauling 51,897 pounds of cargo, including five pounds of low-level radioactive material, United spokesman Chuck Novak said in Chicago. The airplane has a capacity of 91,000 pounds, United said.

The four-engine jet also carried automotive transmissions and 4,500 pounds of mail, which was strewn over the 200-yard crash site south of the airport, Novak said.

He said it was difficult for investigators to "compile a mosaic" of the cause of the crash because conditions at the site were poor.

Out-of-work man holding cop hostage

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A disturbed, unemployed construction worker wounded two police officers and took a third hostage early today, threatening to "blow" his captive's "brains out," authorities said.

Lindberg Sanders, 45, was armed and holding the officer in his house along with several other people who police said may have been there voluntarily while a police negotiating team tried to talk him into surrendering.

"We believe there are four to seven people in the house," Police Director John Holt said. "We don't know how many are hostages."

Holt identified the police hostage as Patrolman R.S. Hester.

Police and reporters waited outside in 33-degree weather this morning as the siege continued. Mayor Dick Hackett, Holt and other police administrators were at a command post at nearby Shannon Elementary School.

Rifle-toting tactical squad officers were seen on the elementary school's roof and crouched behind trees and police cars.

Speaking incoherently on occasion and cursing violently at other times, Sanders threatened at one point to "blow this...(officer's) brains out."

Sanders' only demand was to speak with C.J. Morgan, a popular disc jockey on a local rythmn-and-blues radio station. A newspaper account, unconfirmed by police, said Sanders was angry because Morgan's radio station had refused a request for him earlier Tuesday.

Although Morgan was seen at the police command post early this morning, he was not allowed to go near the house and did not speak with the gunman.

The incident began at 9:08 p.m. Tuesday when two patrolmen, Hester and R.O. Schwill, arrived at Sanders' house to serve arrest papers on him for shoplifting. Police said Sanders has a history of mental problems.

Holt said Sanders tried to "jump" the officers, who called for help, and shots were fired. Schwill was shot in the jaw and Hester was taken hostage.

The other injured officer, Patrolman Tom Turner, was part of a backup unit. He was struck in the head with a gun or stick, Holt said.

Witnesses say lawmakers joined anti-black protest

DUBLIN, Ga. (AP) — Johnson County Sheriff Roland Attaway and one of his deputies joined a throng of angry whites who attacked black demonstrators in Wrightsville two years ago, according to federal court witnesses.

Attaway, the principal defendant in a $21.3 million civil rights suit against Johnson County and Wrightsville officials, kicked Richard Turner, one of the organizers of the April 8, 1980, protest, Pelham Braswell testified Tuesday.

"He kicked him twice. I saw that with my own eyes," said Braswell, who is black.

That night, about 200 whites fought with 75 blacks demonstrating at the courthouse seeking increased hiring of blacks by the city and county.

The violence escalated in the following weeks. On May 19, more than 30 blacks were arrested after shots were fired at police officers and firefighters who had responded to a storage shed fire.

Attaway and other public officials in Wrightsville and Johnson County are defendants in three damage suits filed by blacks. The sheriff also is the defendant in a fourth suit which asks the presiding judge to order a halt to the prosecution of blacks indicted by the Johnson County grand jury in connection with the 1980 rioting.

Another witness, Blanche Tilmon of Johnson County, testified that Deputy Sheriff Russell Tanner shoved her in a scuffle involving the deputy, three other men and a newspaper reporter on April 8.

"They were trying to get his camera," the black woman said, adding that she was injured in the incident.

Demetric Outlaw, a 19-year-old black Wrightsville native, said he saw Wrightsville police officer Russell Braswell also strike Turner. Outlaw said he also saw Tanner hit another demonstrator in the face with a chain.

Outlaw, now a resident of Atlanta, said the whites did not attack the black demonstrators until Attaway made a motion with his hands.

The most detailed account of the angry clash between blacks and whites was given by Teri Smith, who was then a reporter for The Dublin Courier-Herald.

Ms. Smith said the "wall of whites came moving into the blacks" after Attaway muttered to himself, "We've got to move them out of here."

"Almost simultaneously, the white group was running into the black protestors," she said.

Under cross-examination by W.W. Larson of Dublin, Ms. Smith said she did not see Attaway or any other police officer participate in the violence. She also said she did not see any attempts by officers to end the attack.

Ms. Smith said she complained to Linton Smith, who was police chief at the time, about being assaulted herself. But the police chief did nothing, she said, adding, "He just stood there."

In the forefront of the whites were two men in blue uniforms resembling those worn by members of the Wrightsville police department, Ms. Smith said.

Ms. Smith, who is white, said she also was on hand a week later when blacks once again demonstrated at the Johnson County courthouse. She said a Ku Klux Klan rally led by white supremacist J.B. Stoner also was being staged at the courthouse at the same time.

She said Stoner used derogatory statements to refer to the blacks, and when the black protectors began to pray, he shouted at them, "God doesn't hear voodoo prayers."

At that rally, she said, local law enforcement officers and state patrol officers lined up between the two groups, creating a barrier between blacks and whites.

Ex-TI pilot to emerge from hiding to testify

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A former airline pilot who admits to flying a cocaine-filled plane from South America to Tennessee was to emerge from 1½ years of hiding today to testify against another man charged in the $217 million scheme.

Clarence Dennis Newell, who once worked for Texas International Airlines, has been jailed in a secret location under federal protection since June 1981.

But District Attorney General Al Schmutzer Jr. said Tuesday that the 52-year-old Kemah, Texas, man would appear in court to help prosecutors prove drug smuggling charges against Gerald Hemp.

Newell, who could have faced life in prison, has been promised a 20-year sentence in return for his testimony, lawyers have said.

Meanwhile, defense lawyer Gordon Ball said Charles Kageler Jr. would testify on Hemp's behalf.

Kageler, 25, of Lubbock, was sentenced to 10 years in prison in November 1981 for being Newell's co-pilot on the drug flight.

Hemp, 44, has pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy and possession of cocaine with intent to deliver and sell. If convicted, he faces a prison sentence of 10 years to life.

Hemp, a heavy-set man with a neatly trimmed gray beard, was arrested in Pompano Beach, Fla., last Sept. 30 after an 18-month manhunt. He is jailed in lieu of $50 million bond, one of the highest in Tennessee history.

Authorities say Newell and Kageler flew 614 pounds of nearly pure cocaine — with a street value of about $217 million — from the jungles of South America to a small airport in this Smoky Mountain resort area on March 23, 1981.

Prosecutors allege that Hemp and Kageler's late father, Charles Kageler Sr., also a former Texas International pilot, helped plan the scheme and were waiting at the airport when the plane arrived.

The elder Kageler was found last June floating off the Florida coast, an apparent murder victim.

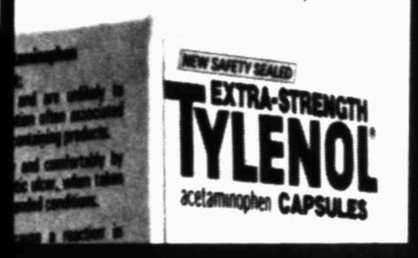
As testimony in Hemp's trial began Tuesday, Ball accused Newell of engineering the drug run without Hemp's knowledge.

Ball said Hemp and the elder Kageler were running guns from Cuba to anti-communist guerillas in Nicaragua, and had no involvement in cocaine trafficking.

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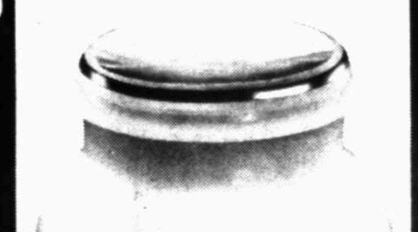
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Steven Johnson, an artist who works in briar root, displays a pipe he made by hand. Johnson's one-of-a-kind pipes, for sale at the Wilke Pipe Shop in Philadelphia, bring from $40 to $500 each.

Drawing out perfect pipes

His own pipe clenched in his teeth, Steven Johnson locks the briar root in the chuck and, in a matter of minutes, shapes the bowl of a handmade canted bulldog.

He works quickly, but without haste, making three pipes a day, six days a week.

Johnson, 24, is one of a handful of American master pipe-makers and probably the youngest. He made his first pipe when he was 9, a favor for a family friend whose pipe had fallen in a stream while fishing, and became a master when he was 20.

"I just really liked it. It gave me a chance to do something on my own that was a little different and very fulfilling," said Johnson. "The further along I went, the more I wanted to learn."

Johnson works in Philadelphia's Wilke Pipe Shop, which since 1872 has made and sold handmade briar pipes in New York and moved to Philadelphia in 1977.

"When I come to work, I just play all day," said Johnson, shaping the rounded sides of the bulldog-style bowl with a chisel as the block spun on the lathe on his workbench.

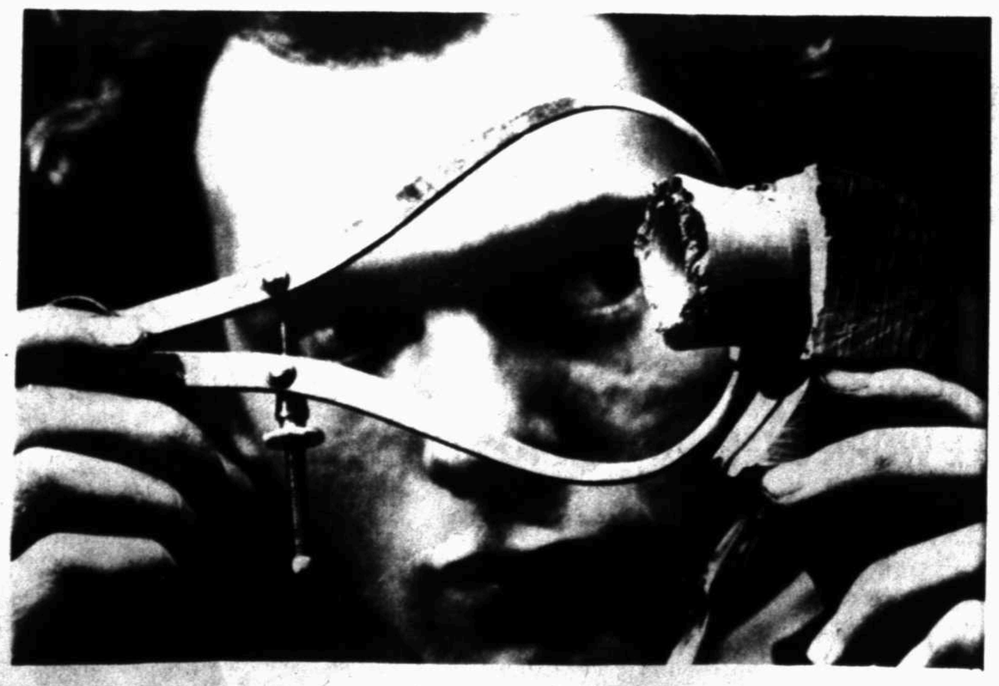
The handmade briar pipes range in price from $40 to $500. "The denser the piece, the less flaws, the higher the price," Johnson said. Most pipes sell for around $80.

The wood is the burl of the white heath, a kind of briar found along the Mediterranean coast in Greece and Italy. The burl is the thick, close-grained section of the root joining the stem.

The pipes are all naturally finished. "As they are smoked, they grow darker and darker (in color)," said Johnson, who owns about 150 pipes and has made about 8,000.







Master pipe maker Steve Johnson uses chalk to mark the outline of a pipe on a chunk of briar root, above left, makes the first cuts by band saw and then sends chips flying as he works the wood with lathe and chisel, above right. Next, he measures the bowl, left, and begins sanding the root into its final shape, right. Johnson, a pipe smoker and collector, produces three to five pipes a day for Wilke Pipe Shop.



Text and Photos
by The Associated Press

Senator criticizes defense cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic member of the Senate Armed Services Committee says President Reagan's cuts in Pentagon spending increases do not go far enough and affect the wrong programs.

Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan said Reagan's decision to accept an $11.3 billion reduction from administration projections for military spending authority for fiscal 1984 should have been doubled. But he conceded Congress probably would not go that far.

The reduction would mean about $8 billion less in cash outlays for the year since spending authority spreads over more than one year.

Levin, who has opposed many elements of President Reagan's big rearmament program, also complained about the nature of the cuts, which were proposed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

"First of all, they (the proposals) are going to hurt our readiness and our conventional capability, because (some of) the cuts are made in the training costs and in personnel costs," Levin said.

Instead, he said, "The cuts should be in the big-ticket items, particularly the nuclear items."

Meanwhile, Sen. John Tower, the Republican chairman of the Armed Services panel, told reporters Tuesday that he did not find Weinberger's announcement surprising, given the intense pressures for cuts in the defense budget that came from Reagan's budget planners and Republican leaders on Capitol Hill.

"I think you can, with some degree of safety, make some nominal cuts...," the Texas senator added.

But, he added: "I don't think you can make the deep cuts that might impact on the deficit situation without having a terribly adverse impact on the ability to meet the (security) threat not just today but five, 10 years hence."

And, he said, defense production translates into jobs and cancellation of programs adds to unemployment, which would hamper efforts to trim the deficit.

Overall, the prospective defense budget for fiscal 1984 would give the Pentagon a record $273.4 billion in budget authority, up by $35.4 million from this year.

Actual spending would rise by $30.2 billion to a total of $239 billion, even after rollbacks.

Tower expressed mild annoyance that he had not been informed in advance of Weinberger's announcement or precisely where the economies would be made.

But, he said, it appeared that much of the proposed savings would come from revising inflation and fuel-cost projections downward. He said he would have to examine the other trims before deciding whether to support them or find alternative economies.

And he said he would resist efforts to make further across-the-board cuts in defense or to eliminate major weapons programs he said were vital to the nation's security.

Tower said attempts to make prudent cuts in various defense programs are hampered by the presence of "congressional pork" — military items that are not vital to national security but which create jobs and business for constituents.

"The principal advocates of defense cuts in the Congress will use all of their power and influence to prevent any of those cuts from occurring in their districts and their states," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger addresses reporters' questions at an unannounced Pentagon press conference Tuesday. Weinberger told members of the press that he advised President Reagan to reduce the proposed defense budget by $11.3 billion.

Defense officials afraid cuts may affect ranks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's decision to withhold any military pay increases next year raises the possibility the armed services may have trouble keeping their ranks filled with high-quality volunteers.

Defense officials acknowledged they are concerned about this and said they will watch enlistment and re-enlistment trends in the months ahead.

If necessary, they indicated, the administration could reverse course and ask Congress for money for pay boosts for the 2.1 million men and women in uniform.

If the administration pay freeze should stand, it would be the first year since 1962 that U.S. military personnel would have been denied a pay hike.

The military pay freeze is part of a projected government-wide lid on salaries of civilian workers as well, according to administration sources, who asked to remain anonymous.

The Washington Post said in a related report that the president's budget would ask Congress to raise the full-benefit retirement age for federal employees with 30 years of service from 55 to 65 and also would request increased government and employee contributions to the federal employees retirement fund.

Those contributions now are 7 percent of pay and would rise to 11 percent from each by 1985, the report said.

Patrick S. Korten, spokesman for the Office of Personnel Management, said, "We're not commenting one way or the other until the budget comes out."

The possible government-wide freeze was disclosed by Pentagon and other government sources after Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced Tuesday that he was recommending an $11.3 billion cut in proposed military budget authority for fiscal 1984.

This would result in an actual rollback of $8 billion in spending increases next year, with the rest spread over later years.

Weinberger denied that he had agreed to cuts of this magnitude because of pressure from Budget Director David A. Stockman and other White House advisers, who have urged President Reagan to reduce defense spending in an effort to stem deficits threatening to reach $200 billion in 1984.

But Weinberger's aides had insisted, as late as Monday night, that Weinberger was holding out for minimum reductions of $1 billion to $2 billion.

Weinberger told a news conference that much of the estimated savings stemmed from lower than anticipated fuel costs and other savings resulting from what he claimed was the administration's success in battling inflation.

He also listed "some personnel cost savings," as well as postponement of certain military construction projects and other planned expenses which he refused to discuss in detail.

The defense secretary stressed that cuts would not hamper major weapons programs "needed to regain our national security."

Under questioning, he refused to elaborate on the extent of the personnel cost of the savings but said he hoped they would not harm military capability.

"I would certainly hope that whatever sacrifices we are called upon to make in view of the economic realities would not adversely affect either capabilities or morale," he said.

And yet the projected freeze on military pay improvements goes against the grain of Weinberger's past assertions that the all-volunteer force has become a success over the last two years largely because of major pay increases, which he said attracted better recruits and kept veteran servicemen on duty.

The administration's decision to eliminate any pay increases next year must be considered a defeat for Weinberger, based on what his close associates have said recently about the behind-the-scenes tug-of-war over the fiscal 1984 spending plan.

According to these sources, who asked to remain anonymous, Weinberger backed a 7.6 percent pay increase to become effective next Oct. 1. However, Stockman's Office of Management and Budget sought a freeze, these sources said.

As late as Monday night, Weinberger was depicted by associated as strongly resisting the pay freeze idea.

NEA: Bell idea 'gimmick'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Education Association says Education Secretary T.H. Bell's proposal to recognize America's top primary and secondary school teachers as "master teachers" is a gimmick.

The association, the nation's largest teachers union, says the designation will not solve the problem of underpaid teachers.

"Unfortunately, Dr. Bell's proposal is a gimmick approach to a very serious problem," NEA spokesman Linley Stafford said Tuesday after Bell briefed some reporters on the idea.

"The sprinkling of a few master teachers across the education landscape will do little to solve the real and urgent problem of grossly underpaid classroom teachers."

Bell said his proposal was prompted by the fact that the teaching profession is not attracting the needed number of bright, talented people. This is particularly true in the areas of mathematics and science, he said, where teachers are leaving because they can make much more money elsewhere.

Woman married alleged bigamist despite criminal dealing assertions

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A woman who says she was swindled and abandoned by an admitted bigamist says she married him despite his assertions that he was involved in organized crime and was wanted for questioning in gangland slayings.

Giovanni Vigliotto, 53, who admits he has been married 82 times, is being tried on one count each of bigamy and fraud for allegedly bilking Patricia Gardiner out of $36,500 in cash and property when he disappeared two weeks after their marriage Nov. 16, 1981.

On the witness stand a second day Tuesday, Ms. Gardiner, 42, a real estate agent and part-time bar employee in suburban Mesa, acknowledged under cross-examination that Vigliotto had told her that his family was involved in gambling interests in Nevada and elsewhere, that he had dealings with the Cosa Nostra in Blythe, Calif., and that he was being sought on a federal warrant involving 68 murders in New Jersey.

Ms. Gardiner also said Vigliotto revealed during their eight-day courtship that he was being sought on a New Jersey subpoena requiring him to testify against members of his family in a gambling case.

Asked how she felt about the disclosures, Ms. Gardiner said, "It didn't alarm me to any great extent."

She testified that Vigliotto told her of his purported involvement in underworld crime and killings after they sold her house and were driving to California, en route to what she believed was his home in Hawaii, complete with servants and bodyguards.

After Vigliotto abandoned her in San Diego, Ms. Gardiner testified, she considered suicide, but only concern about who would take care of her dog kept her from leaping to her death from a hotel window.

When Vigliotto failed to show up for a midnight meeting at the hotel, Ms. Gardiner realized what had happened and she thought, "How easy it would be to jump."

But she glanced over at her dog asleep on the bed, and wondered, "Who's going to take care of Mindy?"

Ms. Gardiner also testified that after their marriage, Vigliotto discussed plans to operate a fradulent scheme in Apache Junction, a Phoenix suburb where the couple had met at a flea market.

He was considering the scam "just for kicks, because he liked to play with people," she said, explaining that the plan called for selling prepaid items made from brass and then failing to deliver them.

Under direct examination earlier Tuesday, Ms. Gardiner testified how Vigliotto's whirlwind courtship quickly turned into a hectic marriage of pressure for money, new credit cards and vanishing personal goods.



Patricia Gardiner



Giovanni Vigliotto

She said he talked her into disconnecting the telephones at home so they could be alone, and he pushed her to get more credit cards and extend existing lines of credit.

"Many times he would wake me up to tell me endearments or to say that he was hungry," Ms. Gardiner testified. "He kept me up half the night. He was short with me. He just wanted me to hurry up all the time."

City Hall buyer sought

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — An advertising campaign starts this week to find a buyer for a four-story, 76-year-old building, otherwise known as City Hall.

Ads scheduled to appear in newspapers in Milwaukee, Chicago and Madison, Wisc., call the 1907 brick structure an "excellent investment opportunity."

Purchase proposals are to be submitted by March 1.

No bologna: Trial costlier than damage

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A hospital employee has been acquitted on a charge of stealing $2 worth of bologna in a one-day federal court trial that cost hundreds of times as much as the sausage.

Paul B. Custer was accused of taking the bologna on Sept. 28 from the Ireland Army Hospital at Fort Knox, where had worked 14 years. Prosecution witnesses said Monday that Custer tried to hide the bologna beneath several pieces of partially eaten fried chicken. Custer contended the chicken had been thrown out, and that he took it for dog scraps, never seeing the bologna.

The court clerk's office said the government paid at least $750 in jury fees for the U.S. District Court trial, plus salaries of court and Army officials.

U.S. Attorney Ron Meredith defended his decision to prosecute the case. "You have to decide if you're going to enforce the law or look at dollars and cents," he said. "I am going to enforce the law."

He said local defense attorneys are taking minor cases to court and insisting on jury trials, hoping the government won't spend money and time prosecuting charges.

But Meredith said he will prosecute in every case, "even if they're 49 cents."

Last April, the prosecutor's office tried a 24-year-old man accused of stealing a $1.29 jar of cocoa butter from the Fort Knox post exchange. The trial ended in a hung jury.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Texas Revised Civil Statutes Article 1302-02.2 that the sole proprietorship owned by HUGH M. McBEATH doing business as KJBC RADIO whose principal business office is located at 1903 South Lamesa Road, Midland, Midland County, Texas, became incorporated as of December 23, 1982, under the name of KJBC RADIO, INC.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days...8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Closed Saturdays
Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 am and 10 am only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES
3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

Beginner-Easy!

Printed Pattern



Slipper-Boots!

by Alice Brooks

Be warm, relaxed from the toes up in cuddle boots!

Cozy for ski house, dorm, travel! Crochet comfy slipper boots of worsted-weight synthetic in shell stitches with or without cuffs. Pattern 7211: Sizes Small, Med., Lg included. $2.50 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for postage and handling. **Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept. Midland Reporter-Telegram Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.** Yes! I want to see more crafts, send me your new 1983 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. 150 designs, 3 free patterns. Only $1.50

ALL CRAFT BOOKS. $2.00 each
All Books and Catalog—add 50¢ each for postage and handling.
135-Dolls & Clothes On Parade
134-14 Quick Machine Quilts
133-Fashion Home Quilting
132-Quilt Originals
131-Add a Block Quilts
129-Quick 'n' Easy Transfers
128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts
126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers

LEGAL NOTICES

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 1.305 miles of Reconst. & Widen Base & ACP
At SP. 217 &
From FM 1788 N.E.
To Midland Regional Air Terminal on Highway No. FM 1788 & SP. 217, covered by CRP 1718-7-12 & C 1718-8-3 in Midland County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., January 21, 1983, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Vernon Wilkinson, Resident Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D. C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BILLIE MARIE HUNT, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Etate of Billie Marie Hunt were issued on December 20th, 1982, in Cause No. 7116, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to:
Richard D. Lemon
The residence of such Executor is Midland County, Texas. The post office address is:
c/o Freeman, Hyde & Martin
J. Brian Martin
P. O. Drawer 1832
Midland, Texas 79702
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 7th day of January, 1983.
FREEMAN, HYDE & MARTIN
By J. Brian Martin
Attorney for the Estate

LEGAL NOTICE

To Be Published
January 11, 12

D F & R Inc., David Frazier, President-Bill Davis, Vice-President-Marc Redus, Secretary- Treasurer, d/b/a Harrigan's Restaurant is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Mixed Beverage permit on the address of 418 Wadley, Midland, Midland County, Texas.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:
That, pursuant of Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, the undersigned hereby gives notice that the business that has heretofore been conducted by Joe E. Lindquist, individually, under the name of J. and S. Enterprises, said business address being 2307 Neely, Midland, Texas, was incorporated on October 29, 1982 under the corporate name of "Lindquist Enterprises, Inc." a Texas Corporation. Such corporation succeeded to substantially all of the property and business of said business on that date, subject to the liabilities, debts and obligations of said business, which were assessed by said corporation and will continue to conduct such business at 2307 Neely, Midland, Texas, which is the principal office and place of business of said corporation.
In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 4th day of January, 1983.
Lindquist Enterprises, Inc
By Joe E. Lindquist, President
Attest:
Susan Lindquist, Secretary

INVITATION TO BID
Date: 1-12-83
Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Midland, Texas (OWNER) at the office of the City Secretary in City Hall until 10:00 a.m., local time, February 9, 1983, for the Effluent Pipeline Contract.
At said place and time, and promptly thereafter, all bids that have been duly received will be publicly opened and read aloud.
The proposed Work provides for the construction of approximately 13,000 linear feet of 36 inch force main, 64,000 linear feet of 36 inch pressure gravity flow, 150 linear feet of 24 inch, 3,100 linear feet of 16 inch, 610 linear feet of 12 inch, and 24 linear feet of 8 inch pump discharge and suction supply pipe complete with all fittings, specials, valves, ad accessories for a settled sewage effluent pipeline at Midland, Texas from Water Pollution Control Plant No. 1 to the Floyd Ranch Site.
All Bids must be in accordance with the Contract Documents on file at the office of the Director of Utilities, City Hall, Midland, Texas, and at the office of Black & Veatch, Consulting Engineers, Suite 300, 5728 LBJ Freeway, mailing address P. O. Box 402004, Dallas, Texas 75240.
Copies of the Contract Documents for use in preparing Bids may be obtained from the Consulting Engineers at the address stipulated above upon deposit of $100.00 for each complete set of documents. Deposits are refundable as provided in the Contract Documents.
Bids will be received on a unit price basis.
Bid security in the amount of 5 percent of the total Bid must accompany each Bid.
The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond guaranteeing faithful performance and the payment of all bills and obligations arising from the performance of the contract.
The successful Contractor and all Subcontractors will be required to conform to the local labor standards set forth in the Contract Documents.
No Bid may be withdrawn within a period of 45 days after the date fixed for opening Bids.
The City of Midland, Texas reserves the right to reject all Bids, to waive informalities, and to reject nonconforming, nonresponsive, or conditional Bids.
CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
By J. B. Lowe
January 12, 19, 26, 1983

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery No. 84 KT 1600 W. Wall Street. Holds its stated conclave first Thursday of each month beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 6, 1983. Installations of Officers for 1983. All members are encouraged to attend and support the commandery. Commander, J. Morrison Brown; Secretary, George H. Medley.

Acacia Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 1414. 1100 Upland. Stated communications 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. All masons welcome. Floor school every Monday night. Monday, December 13th, F.C. Examination and work in M.M. degree. December 17th, Christmas Party. J.C. Largent, W.M., Glenn Flippin, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 Masonic Temple. Stated Communication first Tuesday of each month. All York Rite Masons invited. Bob Black, H.P. Geo. Medley Sec.,

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Next stated meeting Thursday, Jan. 13, 7:30pm. District Deputy Official visit Jan. 27. 50 Year Masonic Awards. H.S. Elliot Master. Wayne Reddin Secretary.

02 Public Notices

MIDLAND grown, bald and burlapped Pecan Trees now available. $200 and up. Leave message at 694-1681. Tom's Tree House.

03 Personals

To Show Our Appreciation for Your Business
SPECIAL
SIMONIZE HAND WAX ONLY $21.95
REG. $29.95
Extra Charge for Vans and Pickups
Car Care Services Since 1969.
VILLAGE CAR WASH
604 Andrews Hwy.
684-9485

KLYNKY and Wynky for magic, parties, balloon boquets. Call 368-0746.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Kevin Conklin.

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649.

Gilded Cage Beauty Salon, specializing in childrens hair shaping & wet sets. Call 694-8742.

STANLEY Home Products for all your house cleaning. Brushes and chemicals. Call Loreta, 694-5440.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

CASH FOR COINS; buying dimes, quarters and halves, 1964 and before. Silver dollars 1935 and before. Rare coins and collections. 683-7638.

WILLIAMS Landscaping. Landscape design available. Tree and shrub moving. Live oak trees. 684-7606 or 687-3807.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

05 Lost and Found

LOST silver dome ring. Carving on dome. Reward! 694-1259.

LOST blond Cocker Spaniel in vicinity 4700 block Dengar. 694-4447.

REWARD. Lost Saturday night at Stardust or vacinity. Men's 18 karat gold chain link braclet. Call 694-4430.

FOUND Terrier cross puppy. Blonde and Beige. Wearing a pink collar. 687-5941 or 697-1615, ask for Terry.

LOST: Ladies, yellow, gold Wittnauer Watch, Wednesday, January 5th, downtown. 694-5160.

LOST sable and white male Collie. Lost on 12/31. Has tags. Big Reward!! Lost in vicinity of Angelina Kids dog. If found please call 699-5311 or 682-8351.

LOST female Irish Setter, near West Dengar. No collar. Answers to Candy. 689-0281 or 697-1962.

FOUND German Shepherd puppy, 6 weeks old, white flea collar. Found last Friday in vicinity LaMar Elementary School. 694-1105 after 12.

FOUND female puppy. Terrier cross. Blond in color, wearing pink collar. Found on Cuthbert. Call 687-5941 or 697-1615 ask for Terry.

LOST gold chain necklace. Midland High Auditorium, Saturday night, Community Concert. Generous reward. Call 684-6627 days, 694-3408 nights.

LOST red minature Dachsund. Lost on 12-31-82 on E. highway 80. Wearing red collar, answers to Oscar. Big reward if found, please call 687-5389 or 682-5668.

TOMMY'S missing. Our 10 year old grey neutered male Tabby has been gone since December 27 from the 4600 block of Whitshire. Please phone 697-6415 if you know where he is.

LOST on 12/22/82. Miniature Schnauzer, 2 years old. Blind in right eye. Wearing black collar with Grand Junction, Colorado tags. Please contact Claudia 687-3207 or 686-8418.

LOST 2 dogs. Brandy: Black with white markings on feet, 20 pounds, part Schnauzer. Red collar. Henry: Reddish gold, 70 pounds, red collar. San Antonio tags. Call 689-8433 after 5:30.

LOST YOUR PET?
Check with Animal Control. Impounded pets can be held for only a very short time.
PLEASE COME LOOK
DOGS - 1601 Orchard
CATS - 1411 Orchard

06 Money-Loans Wanted

MONEY. Loan on rental property. call Dial Finance 699-5119.

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5:00 p.m. 806-799-0931.

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

EQUITY loans fast service. Kay Shebat or Debbie Ford, 697-2234. Home Savings Association. Equal Opportunity Lender.

07 Schools-Instruction

PIANO Lessons. Students of all ages, advanced to beginners. Jane L. Houck, 689-0044.

TWO Certified classroom teachers will tutor in our home after school. Call after 5, 684-5060.

PRIVATE piano lessons available January 1 with experienced degreed teacher. 689-0657.

PIANO, Guitar or Banjo don't take much wind. Save your breath for bragging. Call 699-5648.

MIDLAND SCHOOL OF PIANO is taking enrollment for classes beginning February 1. Ages 4-18. Beginning through advanced. Highly qualified degreed teachers. Call Linda Cody 697-1320 or Nancy Knapp 694-1934.

ARE YOU SERIOUS about learning music? Study with a qualified professional who holds bachelors and masters degrees in music. Lessons in guitar, bass, banjo, music theory all styles, all ages, beginner to advanced. 687-2041.

15 Help Wanted

MATURE part time bookkeeper with experience in Joint Interest Billing and Revenue Distribution, non smoker. Send resume to Box P-3 in care of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PERSONS to work with childcare program. Must be over 18. Bus driving experience and swimming instruction experience. Contact Anna Fleming, 682-2551 or come by 800 N. Big Spring.

RN for general practice/clinical office. X-Ray/Lab experience preferred. Regular hours/no calls. Full or part-time. Reply to Box N-16, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

HOUSEHOLD Helper. Monday-Friday, 4 hours daily. $5.50 per hour. Non-smoker. Own transportation. Northeast Midland. Respond to Box N-19, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANT foster grandma for occassional evening and weekend child care. Two well-behaved children, ages 9 and 10. Non smoker, with own transportation near Wadley and Midkiff. Good references required. Phone 699-0056.

TXO Production Corp. seeking Production Engineer with 2 years plus experience, some reservoir engineering preferrable, salary DOE. Submit resume to SuZann 900 Wilco Building, Midland, Tx 79701 or call 682-7992, 8:30-5pm.

ATTENTION MANAGERS!! Got a dead end job? No room for advancement? Do you want to earn more money? Call Jim for details of an exciting new job opening. After 7pm 684-9734.

MATURE woman to handle one girl office and grow with exciting oilfield products company. Shorthand and organizational skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 563-3876 from 8-5, or 362-8108 after 5 for an interview.

SECRETARY -National Co. needs secretary for Midland area. General office work, heavy phone and light accounting. Good typist, excellent benefits. If interested, please send resume to Frank Waldorf P.O. Box 3165 Midland, Texas 79702.

QUICK WAY to QUICK SALES! DIAL 682-6222 for WANT ADS!

They Put Your Sales Messages in the Hands of Hundreds of Ready Buyers Who Shop the Want Ads Daily for Items to Satisfy Their Wants

15 Help Wanted

NORTH Texas independent seeks Production Superintendent with minimum 10 years experience in supervising, drilling and production operations. Submit resume to T.D. Hofmann, Echo Production Inc., P.O. Box 1210, Graham, Texas 76046.

LINCOLN Property Company-the nation's largest apartment development company is now hiring a Leasing Agent and Maintenance Personnel for our newest apartment community in Midland. Call 699-5570 for an appointment.

INCOME Tax Specialist. Prefer minimum 3 tax seasons, public accounting tax experience. CPA not required. Immediate opening, year round position in Austin. 18-20K Salary. Send Resume & Phone Number: Office Manager, 4910 Avenue H, Austin, Tx., 78751.

EXECUTIVE Secretary for president of publicly held oilfield service company. Must have at least five years experience, and knowledge of oil and gas interest. Compensation commensurate with capabilities. To apply call Flo at 694-9653 in Midland, Monday - Friday.

WANTED spirit filled lady to live in. Help take care of immobile elderly lady, help with housework, cleaning, cooking, etc. Want someone to participate in family type atmosphere and help with whatever is needed to be done. Must be strong and able to lift 140-150 pounds. Salary plus room and board. 694-1277.

MAN with his own 2 ton or larger truck with flat bed, rolling tail gate and winch to pull our trailer and deliver portable and modular buildings. Must have good driving record, commercial liscense, be bondable, be able to pass DOT Physical, be dependable and honest. Morgan Portable Buildings. 563-1807.

HELP wanted. Would furnish a couple a large clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home 6 miles east of town, country living, in exchange for an experienced lady to do cooking and housework and a man to odd jobs part time. Send written applications with references and telephone number where you could be reached to 1100 W. Illinois. Midland, Tx 79701.

BOOKKEEPER for Health Care Facility. Experience in accounts recievable, accounts payable and payroll. Apply in person at Terrace Gardens Nursing Home 2901 W. Ohio.

EXECUTIVE Secretary self motivated, highly dependable with oil and gas management skills. Accepting resumes Mon. thru Fri. Western State Bank Su 201 689-6122.

NEED reliable person to come into my home and keep 3 year old and 16 month old. References required. Call 694-7614 before 5:30. After 694-5528.

WANTED cooks and kitchen help for restaurant. No experience necessary but helpful. We will train. See Larry. The Last Tycoon Restaurant, Paragon Building, 600 N. Marienfeld Suite 200.

TXO Producion Corp needs part time File Clerk for Lease Department. Call SuZann at 682-7992 8:30am-5pm or submit application to 900 Wilco Building.

Help wanted, male or female. Sales person for large well known insurance co., salary plus commission, excellent fringe benefits. Must be 21 or over, no experience neccessary. Call 563-1058.

HIGH Sky Girls Ranch is seeking a Secretary/Receptionist. Typing speed 60 wpm. Dictation equipment and shorthand preferred but not required. Contact Dick Blythe, 694-7728.

15 Help Wanted

$10.21 PER HOUR

POST OFFICE JOBS AVAILABLE FOR CLERKS AND CARRIERS. OBTAIN APPLICATIONS FOR EXAMINATION AT MAIN POST OFFICE, RM 114, MIDLAND, TX BEFORE 5:00 PM JANUARY 18, 1983. CALL 684-5801, EXT. 35, FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Licenced plumber. 694-0141

ARTIST OR PERSON WITH DRAWING ABILITY
Part-time.
3324 N. Midkiff
699-4931

HAIRDRESSERS Wanted. Lease or commission. Call Rick at 683-6747.

EXPERIENCED Sheet Metal Layout Man & Installer. Call 684-4390.

MATURE, Responsible person to keep 2 one year olds in my home. Monday-Friday, 8-5. Call Dena 682-2574 days or 685-3198 evenings.

NEED mature woman for occassional full weekend sitting. For 10 mo. old baby girl. References required. Call 697-9776.

TELEPHONE SURVEY WORK
From our office.
Part-time
5:30 to 8:30 pm
Salary plus bonus.
3324 N. Midkiff
699-4931

RN. Minimum 5 years experience. Know CPR. Good benefits. Salary $24,000. Contact Jean 699-1696 Select Personnel Consultants.

WANTED experienced oil company bookkeeper. Accounts payable, accounts receivable, filing. Call 694-2595 for appointment.

ENVOYE Travel offers the position of manager or agent. Excellent opportunities. Contact Sigrid Carter or Margret Cowden at 687-0057.

Alamo YMCA is now hiring swimming instructors and life guards. Will certify. No experience required. Job guaranteed upon certification. Call 694-2528.

LOOKING for Quarry Superintendent. Location Stanton, Tx. Call Bert, Borsberry Construction Company 915-755-7625.

PERMIAN BASIN PERSONNEL
A Full Service Employment Agency
697-7981

WANTED Owner/Operators with trucks and trailers. 48 state authority. Weekly settlements. 1-800-772-2410, Pat or Curtis.

CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
A Full Service Agency
684-5868

15 Help Wanted

WANTED. Pianist for small church. If interested call Kevin at 685-0896 or 694-7484.

Needed residential concrete slab form setter. 3 years experience minimum. Call 563-6822.

DENTAL Assistant needed. Chair side. Fast growing office. Experience preferred. 685-3014.

OFFICE Help. Bookkeeping and receptionist/secretary background. Only experienced need apply. 683-2748.

MANAGER wanted for small speciality shop. Send resumes to P.O. Box 3102 Midland, Tx 79702.

NEED mature person to care for 3 mo. old and 6 yr. old Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 to 5:30, 687-8371

DRAFTSMAN. 2 years minimum experience. Salary DOE. 697-7981 Permian Basin Personnel.

BUS help full or part time. Apply in person only after 7:00 pm. Luigi's Restaurant. 111 N. Big Spring.

EXPERIENCED accountant. Bookkeeping and tax returns. Very reasonable rates. 694-4112.

WANTED medical secretary with insurance experience. Office in Midland. Excellent salary. Please call 367-7650.

ATTENTION!
Telephone Operators Needed.
Experience preferred.
$300 per week possible.
Commission Only.
Call 699-6182

EXPERIENCED Maid. Monday thru Friday. 8:30-5:00. Private home. Call 685-7038.

MEDICAL/DENTAL TRAINEES
We provide training at our expense. No experience required. Must relocate and be high school graduate age 17-31. Call (505) 265-7997 or 7998 collect.

TXO PRODUCTION CORP
Seeking Drilling Secretary with top shorthand and typing skills. 2-4 years office experience required. Knowledge of memory typewriter or CPT word processor beneficial. Salary DOE.
Call SuZann at 682-7992, 8:30 - 5pm
No Agencies Please

PERSONNEL MANAGER
Need professional with a minimum of 5 yrs. experience in personnel, degree required - payroll, interviewing, counseling and be familiar with compliance regulations. Salary DOE. FEE PAID! Call Bonnie, Southwest Personnel Services, 3100 D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Or Chemical Engineer. Relocate to Wyoming. Will take over 2 laboratories. Need 3-4 yrs. experience in engineering aspects of natural gas, oil, water and core sampling. Salary $40-50K. FEE PAID! Call Betty, Southwest Personnel Services, 3100 D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

15 Help Wanted

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
District engineer for Midland office of well established oil & gas company. P.E. Degree plus 10 yrs. experience in drilling and production. Supervisory and economic evaluation background necessary. Salary DOE. FEE PAID! Call Betty, Southwest Personnel Services, 3100 D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

CHEMICAL SALES
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15	5.00	5.75	6.75	FREE	9.60	FREE	12.30	FREE	17.10	FREE	32.55
16	5.00	6.02	7.20	FREE	10.24	FREE	13.12	FREE	18.24	FREE	34.72
17	5.00	6.30	7.65	FREE	10.88	FREE	13.94	FREE	19.38	FREE	36.89
18	5.00	6.57	8.10	FREE	11.52	FREE	14.76	FREE	20.52	FREE	39.06
19	5.00	6.85	8.55	FREE	12.16	FREE	15.58	FREE	21.66	FREE	41.23
20	5.00	7.12	9.00	FREE	12.80	FREE	16.40	FREE	22.80	FREE	43.40
21	5.00	7.30	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	23.94	FREE	45.57
22	5.00	7.67	9.90	FREE	14.08	FREE	18.04	FREE	25.08	FREE	47.74
23	5.00	7.94	10.35	FREE	14.72	FREE	18.86	FREE	26.22	FREE	49.91
24	5.00	8.22	10.80	FREE	15.36	FREE	19.68	FREE	27.36	FREE	52.08
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EXPERT REPAIR all makes. 1-year guarantee on work. We also sell new & used sewing machines. 305 Sprosberry Street. Phone 694-3260.

Swimming Pools

Aqua Tron Custom Pools. Pool service, maintenance, winterize, covers, new construction. 22 years experience. 686-7810.

Tractor Work

ROTARY tilling and mowing. Call 684-6492.

MOWING, Discing, blade work, post hole digging. Will mow small mesquite. 682-6681, 682-3779.

T.V. Service

10 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Fast, reliable service.
TV's, VCR's, Atari's, Intelevisions, stereos, etc.
A TOWN ELECTRONICS INC.
687-3049
BBB Approved

T.V. REPAIR
ALL MAKES
908 S. GARFIELD
683-6144

PROFESSIONAL TYPING by experienced legal secretary. Accuracy guaranteed. Reasonable. 699-6859.

Water Well Service

WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company, 682-8343.

WATER well drilling. Pump sales. Pump service, 24 hour call. Compton and Sons

15 Help Wanted

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

FOR PERMANENT, CHALLENGING, FULL CHARGE POSITION

Accounting degree required with 3 or more years experience. The one we select will be an aggressive, take-charge individual who will supervise a staff, have full responsibility of all accounting functions and will report directly to the general manager. In return we offer a good salary, good working conditions and good benefits (all company paid).

Please Send Resume with References to --

Raymond Dumont, General Manager

Day or Evenings Appointments

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702

Cable Repair Personnel

Geophysical Service Inc., the world's leading energy exploration company, seeks experienced seismic cable repair personnel for its Midland office. One to two years' experience required.

GSI offers you a salary commensurate with your experience as well as a full range of benefits, including profit sharing, stock participation, paid insurance, and more.

Qualified applicants only. Contact: Cap Heath, 1900 S. Midkiff, Midland, TX 79702.

GEOPHYSICAL SERVICE INC.
A SUBSIDIARY OF TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

INDEPENDENT OIL OPERATOR

Needs

Production Engineer

2-4 years experience . Some field work.
Reservoir experience a plus. Salary DOE.

Send resume in confidence to:

BOX N-11, c/o
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland , TX 79702

AVON

TURN EXTRA TIME
INTO EXTRA MONEY
Sell Avon. Great people.
Earn $$$. Set your own hours
Call....699-6706
Rose Carlisle-District Sales Manager

MEDICAID-MEDICARE BILLING CLERK

Experience Necessary
Salary Open

For Interview
Call
Peggy Abel RN
563-0689

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES™

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHIEF FINANCIAL POSITION

Diversified company involved in contracting retail and wholesale activities, oil and gas and real estate needs an accountant/CPA for Chief Financial Position. Minimum 5 years experience. Salary DOE. Send resume to 208 Wilco Building, Midland, Tx 79701. 686-0326.

MAID

For Private Home.
Must have local references.
No others need apply.

Call 684-4214
For Appointment.

EXPERIENCED Dozer Operator

684-9077
or 684-8568

CASHIER/HOSTESS

FULL time, split shift, good company benefits. Apply in person after 7 pm.

LUIGI'S
111 N. Big Spring

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED

Please submit complete resume to:
Mid-America Petroleum, Inc.
700 W. Louisiana Ave.
Midland, Texas 79701

AGGRESSIVE and expanding Real Estate Firm has openings for professional, ambitious and experienced salespeople. Inquiries and applications will be kept confidential. Contact C. P. Barnett, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208.

ACCOUNTANT

with oil and gas 2 years experience, tax and audit experienced will be a plus. Send resume to:
P.O. BOX 2477
Midland, Texas 79702

SALES PERSON

Experience or will train. Great growth potential. National Company. All major benefits. Commission earnings to $45,000 per year.

3324 N. Midkiff
699-4931

WANTED MOTOR GRADER OPERATOR

Must have experience

Call 563-9023

SUPERINTENDENT

For office buildings & tilt-up work needed by general contractor for Lubbock, Midland/Odessa & Austin areas. EEO employer. Resume to:
Jordan & Nobles Construction Co.
Attn: J. D. Shelton
P. O. Box 12215
El Paso, TX 79912

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE

NO FEE

1002 W. Wall 683-4624

aide TEMPORARY SERVICES WORK WHEN YOU WANT

TOP ASSIGNMENTS
TOP SALARIES

EOE 683-6111 NO FEE 2004 W. Wall

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

515 West Texas
684-5772;563-1357
WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY
PERMANENT -- TEMPORARY

SOUTHWEST
personnel services
3100 "A" Street
(915) 683-4221

16 Sales-Agents

$3000 PER MONTH PLUS

Now accepting applications for sales Manager trainees with the country's Largest Mobile Home Organization!

QUALIFICATIONS ARE TOUGH

Please don't apply unless you meet all qualifications

1 Impecable integrity and honesty
2 Willing to work 60 hours a week
3 Willing to take polygraph.
4 No previous sales experience (real estate, insurance, cars, etc.)
5 4 year college degree or high school diploma coupled with 2 years heavy retail management.

WE OFFER

1 Rapid Training and advancement to management level
2 Paid 2 weeks vacation.
3 Group Insurance
4 "Top Ten" profit sharing.
5 Top commission in sales

We don't list with employment agencies and request they don't refer candidates to us.

Apply in person to:

A-1 INC· 4120 W. Wall
JIM PHILLIPS 8A.M. to 5P.M.

15 Help Wanted

PERSONNEL MANAGER
For Odessa Financial Institution

Responsibilities include salary administration, interviewing, counseling, payroll and regulatory compliance.

Degree preferred in related field with five years experience.

Salary open, Excellent benefits.

All replies held in confidence. Send resume to Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 2632, Odessa , Texas 79760.

EOE M/F

The J.C. Penney styling salon in Midland Park Mall has openings for:

3 PART TIME BEAUTICIANS

20-25 hours per week, evening work only. Full package of company benefits including discount, paid vacation, sick pay plan, life insurance, paid holidays and medical and dental insurance.

Apply in Person at Midland Park Mall store.

JCPenney

Equal Opportunity Employer

GOOD typist and secretaries needed. 60 wpm or more. Call Kelly Services. 682-9748, EOE, M/F.

Part time women/men work from home on new telephone program. Earn $6-$8 hour. Call 697-6081

LAND SECRETARY
Needed Immediately

Rapidly growing independent oil company. Excellent typing skills a must. Previous land experience required. Please send resumes to: P.O. Box 10585, Midland Texas 79702. Att. Brenda Hughes.

WANTED

Person for inside telephone sales and customer service with secretarial responsibilities. Must have experience in phone sales, type 60-70 wpm and have a working knowledge of general office procedures.

Texas Plastics Industries
684-4431

Independent Oil Company is seeking Land Secretary with excellent typing skills. Must have land experience, shorthand required. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to:
Box P-2
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTROLLER

Opportunity to grow with a young drilling company. Must be experienced with drilling operations and limited partnership accounting. Accounting degree required - C.P.A. desired but not mandatory. Duties include managing office - prepare monthly financial statements - responsible for all State and Federal tax reports. Prefer individual presently employed in similar capacity desiring change. All inquiries confidential.
Send resume to:
Box N-15
C/O Midland Reporter Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx 79702

We are looking for a result oriented person with a positive attitude for the following position:

CLAIM EXAMINER

Group health Examiner to process medical insurance claims. Experience preferred but will consider an individual with strong medical and/or accounting background. We offer paid vacations, holidays, sick leave, life, medical and dental insurance and prescription card service. If you are interested in applying for this position in our Odessa office, please call

Dawn Skipper
SJA Brokerage, Inc.
800-442-5604
Or 214-385-3077
Equal Opportunity Employer

C.F. LAWRENCE, INC.
TAX ACCOUNTANT

Oil and gas background with experience in corporations, individual, partnerships, Sub-S, and WPT returns. Public accounting background preferred. Salary DOE. For appointment call:

Gloria Woods
683-5451

Principles Only Please.

NEWS DEPARTMENT OPENINGS

We have openings in our News Department for:

* Experienced or entry-level staff writer with journalism degree to work in Lifestyle.

* Photographer with experience in news photography.

Good starting salary depending on experience, ability; Excellent benefits, including all medical/dental insurance premiums paid and major profit sharing plan.

Samples of work necessary. To set interview appointment for lifestyle writer call Jim Servatius, Editor, at 682-5311. Photographer applicants should call Paul Gilbert, Photo Editor, at 686-0789 between 1-4 pm.

Midland Reporter Telegram
201 E. Illinois

$10.01 PER HOUR

POST OFFICE JOBS AVAILABLE FOR MAIL HANDLERS. OBTAIN APPLICATIONS FOR EXAMINATION AT MAIN POST OFFICE, RM 114, MIDLAND, TX BEFORE 5:00 PM JANUARY 18, 1983. CALL 684-5801, EXT. 35 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

ENGINEER

REAL OPPORTUNITY!

Need Petroleum Engineer. Minimum of four years experience in all phases drilling rig operations.

Send resume to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 18207. Dallas, Texas 75218

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WINDSCAPE APARTMENTS

Leasing and office help needed. Must type and have apartment experience. None-other need to apply.

Call
697-7953

LAND SECRETARY

Dorchester Gas Corporation, a Fortune 500 Oil and Gas company, has an immediate opening for a Land Secretary at our North Midland location. Responsibility will be to provide secretarial support in the exploration office. Must be a high school graduate and have 1-2 years experience as a Land Secretary, type 60-70 wpm, shorthand preferred. Excellent company paid benefits are provided.

If your are self motivated, organized and take pride in your work we invite you to rush resume or call Gail Danforth at our Dallas office,collect, 214-750-3519.

Dorchester Gas Corporation
Personnel
P.O. Bx. 31049
Dallas, Tx. 75231
E.O.E.

NURSE

to work in busy general practice office. 2 or 4 afternoons per week. Knowledge of X-ray and EKG helpful. Reply to:
Box N-13 c/o
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tx 79702

FUN-MONEY-TRAVEL GUYS & GALS 18 & OVER

We have openings for 6 ambitious and enthusiastic career minded people from this area to help us promote a new cleaning product for M & B Chemical Co. On the job training with company car transportation provided. Qualifications if accepted are as follows: Must be willing to start immediately and be free to travel to Texas, Florida and throughout the U.S.A. and return. For a personal interview see Mr. Boyd on Friday, January 14th at the Holiday Inn Country Villa, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. only. There are no residential sales involved. Parents welcome at interview.

15 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE sales girl to take orders over the phone. 5 to 9 evenings and weekends. $4/hr. salary. Must have good phone voice (this is not working from your home). Call 697-2423.

16 Sales-Agents

SALES Person Wanted. Make high commissions selling small IBM Computers. Prior high-dollar sales experience a must. Call IMS, Inc. 697-0270.

TEMPORARY leasing agent needed. Following qualifications: 1) Positive attitude, 2) Dynamic personality, 3) Sharp dress code. Courtyard Apartments, 682-3831.

NEEDED 2 experienced commission sales persons for expanding carpet and floor covering store. Apply in person at 812 Cumberland, Odessa at carpet department store.

PUBLIC RELATIONS $50,000. TO $150,000. PER YEAR

Top sales management can earn up to $3000.00 per week. National fund raising company has 3 immediate regional positions available. Annual repeat business.
Dennis Clay
213-945-7603

JW REALTORS IS NOW HIRING

We have room for two good, licensed agents. Generous commission splits, MLS computers, continuing education program and lots of cooperative, positive help to help you become the success you always dreamed you could be.
Call Today and talk to JULIE WEATHERS, Broker/Owner
686-8303

BIG BIG MONEY

For you who can organize and supervise, $50,000-$200,000 per year commission. Repeat orders. 1 call explains all.
Bob Stevens 213-804-1401

SALES TRAINEE

Lance, Inc. has an opening in the Midland/Odessa area. 5 day week, paid vacation, profit sharing and retirement plan. Free hospitalization insurance for employee and dependents, includes major medical benefits and free life insurance. The person we select must be ambitious, willing to work hard and interested in building a good solid future in the Midland/Odessa area. Call 697-3541 for interview and appointment. J. O. Bradshaw Lance, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

17 Situations Wanted

DAYWORK Wanted. Good References. Dependable. 683-4937, after 3.

LOCAL references. Cook, Houseman. Evenings or days. Call after 5 pm. 684-5989.

Experienced apartment manager seeking employment. References. 915-694-5569.

NEW Janitorial Service

For Evening Clean up
No job too large or too small.

C & C Office Cleaning Service

Call 683-3289
After 4:30, 682-8182

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT will maintain all financial records on part-time basis; in residence or on location. Res/res upon request. Call Mrs. Mueller 687-4686.

RESPONSIBLE person with college degree, seeking permanent part-time employment. Secretarial skills. Experience includes personnel, academic, job placement, and limited land secretarial. 697-5916.

PRODUCTION Secretary. Experienced in all phases of regulatory forms Texas & New Mexico. Maintain production & legal information for each well. Excellent secretarial & oral communication skills. Dependable with excellent references. Apply To: Box N-17, C/O Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX., 79702.

18 Child Care Service

EMERSON ELEMENTARY. After school childcare. 685-1730.

Child Care. 24 HR. 687-1060.

CHILD care in my home. 684-4807.

Will do Babysitting in my home, any hours. 687-5798.

REGISTERED Home has several openings for childcare. Call 697-6552.

REGISTERED child care, 24 hours. 697-6112.

LICENSE. Child Care, 4301 Roosevelt. Call Janie 694-2274. Infant through 5, dropins welcome. Call after 6pm or weekends.

REGISTERED babysitter available 24 hours to working parents. Call Gloria at 683-4183 for more information.

REGISTERED Christian home has openings for 2. Monday-Friday, 7:30-5:30. 694-7156.

I will babysit in my home from early morning hours. $35/week. Phone 682-2740. Any age.

CHRISTIAN mother will babysit infants in her home weekdays. West side. Call Debbie 699-1860 anytime.

BABYSITTING in my home. Newborn to 4 years. 686-8775.

MOTHER of 1, would like to keep children in her home. Northeast side. Call 687-5871.

TRAIN up your child in the way he should go. Openings at Agape Land Day Care. 699-4470.

18 Child Care Service

REGISTERED Child Care, 0-7 years, 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday. 684-7469.

REGISTERED Childcare in my home. Fenced yard, hot lunches, ages walking and older. Peggy, 689-0499.

LISCENSED Daycare. Children 18 months - 4 years. Monday-Friday. In S. Midkiff Area. 697-7493.

REGISTERED family home. 3 years experience. Have references. In Ridge Heights, east of Rankin Highway 687-5962.

LICENSED Daycare Home, children 2 years and up, drop-ins. North Main & Cottonwood. Hot meals. 682-9020.

CUTHBERT-Big Spring area. Good Christian home with references has one opening for child 18 months-4 years. 687-4814.

THE CREATION SCHOOL. Christian Day Care. Certified teachers on staff. Private school through 4th grade available. 699-7933.

LOVING & Experienced Childcare in my Home. Full or part-time. Meals and snacks provided. 7:30 am-5:30 pm. Prefer 18 months to 5 years. 684-3746, Mary.

CINDY'S Day Care has moved. We are now located out in Cottonflat area.Starting January 3 we will have openings for children 5 and under. We are open from 7am-6pm Monday-Friday. For more information call 697-0055.

Kiddie Corner
Day Care
Has moved to new location with lots of room!! For a limited time only is offering one week free services. Infants to 5 years. Snacks and hot luches served daily. Stop in and see or phone 694-4139. 3117 W. Travis.

AIRLINE CHILD CARE CENTER

At Airline Mobile Home Park, a newly designed facility for infants to 10 years. 6:30 am - 6:30 pm. Hot nutritous lunch, mid morning and afternoon snack. Developmental and creative activities provided. Introduction to Spanish and French. Conviently located between Midland and Odessa on Hwy. 80, 3 miles east of Regional Airport. Drop-ins welcome but call first.

694-1686

19 Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT family type business. A real money maker and one that will provide you with much pleasure. JACK BISCOE, REALTOR 3203 W. Wall, 697-2248 or 684-7790.

TROPHY & T-Shirt plus Screening Shop For Sale. Call 682-0853 or 694-1761.

Medical Servicing Company, Established Route. Quick return payout. Write Fass, Box 1507, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXISTING Country Apparel Business for sale in Stanton. Stock and inventory for only $50,000. Call for details. Century 21 Midtex Real Estate. 683-2000 or 684-4137.

FOR Sale: Peanut, Candy and Gum vending business in Midland. Requires $1,621.85 cash and few hours weekly. Texas Kandy Kompany, 1327 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas 78212 include phone number.

SMALL local CPA firm seeks merger/acquisition with other local practioner wishing retirement in the next 5 years or sooner. Send resume to Box P-1, care of Midland Reporter Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

30 Automobiles

CLASSIC 1972 Corvette, loaded, power windows, T tops, removable rear window. No reasonable offer will be refused. call 699-4093.

HONDA LX 1983. 5 speed, air conditioner. $8700 or best offer. 697-9644 or 563-4212.

MUST sell 1982 Jeep CJ7 Loaded Make offer. 694-2054.

1966 Mustang. 289 engine. 682-6516.

1976 Grand Prix. $500. 686-9202 2003 Bryant St.

1981 Cutlass Supreme. 2 door. 686-9475 before 6, 682-5525 after.

1981 280ZX, 18,000. Must sell Call806/795-5554.

'79 Z28. 39,000 miles. Custom paint, excellent stereo. $4,000. 687-5771.

1976 Ford LTD 4 door. $995. Call 687-3807.

FOR sale. 1979 Ford Fairmont. 1 owner. Call 683-5979 after 4pm.

1982 Impala. All extras. Excellent condition. $5980. 2609 Ward. 684-5927.

1970 Triumph Spitfire MKIII convertible. 563-4114.

1980 Trans Am, loaded, excellent condition, must sell, $7800.00. 694-6908.

1974 Sonett 3. Excellent condition. $3500 firm. 697-9442.

1979 Mercury Capri RS Turbo. Am/fm 8 track, air, 4 speed. Drives well. 697-2829.

FOR sale. 1979 2 door Ford Fairmont Ghia. $2,850. Call 684-9605.

1979 Volkswagon Rabbit. good condition. must sell. make offer. 689-0428.

1977 Suburban. Excellent condition. 694-7398.

1972 Ford, 4 door, air, automatic. 4512 Pleasant. $795.

1976 Buick Regal. Good Condition. $1800. Call after 5, 687-2492.

1979 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Avenue Edition. Loaded. $6500. 697-9635.

64 Buick Wildcat, recently rebuilt engine. $800. 694-4206.

1981 Renault 18i wagon. 23,000 miles. $6,500. Call after 5. 684-7470.

1979 Silver Camaro. Low mileage, new tires, clean, $4500.00. 694-1222.

1969 Camaro. Good work car. $950 or best offer. 697-4439.

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme. $2,400. Priced to sell. 684-4635, 684-7920.

1976 Datsun 280Z. Excellent Condition. Am/Fm, air, louvres, low mileage, new tires. $4800. 682-7896.

1975 Buick Regal. Fully Loaded. Good Condition. $1400. 687-3888.

1977 Fleetwood Brougham. All available options. $4300. Call 694-7673 or 682-6739.

1981 Grand Prix. 11,500 miles. Excellent condition. $500 below book. $7,500. 694-1917.

72' Ford LTD Brougham. Air conditioner, power stering/brakes, $900.00. Call 694-2101.

1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, loaded, excellent condition. 699-0006 after 5.

1980 Mazda 626. Automatic, air, low mileage. 8-5 call, 682-4243; after 5, 683-7325.

RARE 1969 Mercedes Benz 220D. Very good condition. 687-2710 or 684-4590.

1979 Jaguar XJ6, in mint condition with only 20,000 miles. Call 915/653-6688.

1981 Mercury Marquis. Four door, am/fm stereo, white with maroon interior. See at 1404 W. Wall. 683-5451.

'71 383 Plymouth. Good school or work car. Some body damage. $500 cash. See at 800 S. Weatherford. 697-3578.

FOR Sale 1982 280 ZX Turbo, 2 plus 2, burgundy, extras. Excellent Condition. 697-6651 or 689-0365.

78' black Lincoln Mark V, excellent condition. 59,000 miles. $6000.00. Call 699-4802.

1982 Honda Accord LX, 12,000 mi. Excellent sound system, Protek coaded. $8,800. 683-9822.

1978 VW Sierocco, air, 4 speed, Blautunkt stereo, Michelin radials. Good condition. 697-4354.

1980 Corvette. Excellent condition. 12,000 1 owner miles. All power, t-tops, must sell. 697-5361.

1975 Corvette, immaculate condition, 46,000 mi. Best offer. 2814 Haynes 697-4354.

SACRIFICE. 1978 Grand Prix, LJ Series. Loaded. $4195. Call 684-9811 or after 5pm 699-6688.

'81 Citation X11. V-6, am/fm cassette, air, power steering, power brakes and tilt wheel. 694-4945.

1981 280 ZX. Black with gold pin, T-top. 14,000 miles. Priced to sell. 685-2038 or 687-5581.

30 Automobiles

HONDA OF MIDLAND-NORTH

1981 DATSUN 280ZX TURBO
Local Car! Extra Clean!
Reg. $14,995 SALE $13,995

12.9% A.P.R. FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THIS VEHICLE!
3200 N· BIG SPRING 686-0226

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

CAMPER SPECIAL

1979 Trans Van Motor Home-fully self contained. This unit is in excellent condition for only.....

$13,995

FRANK SEE CHEVROLET
4100 W. Wall 694-9601

1982 BUICK SKYHAWK

Fun to drive Skyhawk 2 door comes equipped with air conditioning, remote sport mirrors, tilt, locking wire wheel covers and so much more. Stock no. 3432 was $10,976 now

Reduced to $8399
Down Payment $1399

Monthly payment $183.79 for 48 months. 11.9% APR with approved credit. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade. Does not include tax, title, or license.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK INC.
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

1980 Fiat Spider Convertible

Automatic, air, am-fm cassette, luggage rack. Only 11,000 miles and like new.

$6995

FRIENDLY PONTIAC
3705 West Wall
684-7101 563-1543

Mid-Way Motors MAZDA-FIAT
AMC-JEEP
2600 W. Wall 563-2698

1978 4 door Fiat Rally. Ideal school car. In good condition. Front wheel drive, sunroof. 697-2829.

FOR sale. 1972 Oldsmobile. Runs good. Asking $400. Call after 5:30. 684-6197.

1982 Dodge 024, automatic, Am/Fm cassette. Equity negotiable. Take over payments. 1-263-4934, Big Springs.

1974 Ford Maverick. 6 cylinder. Automatic, power, air, good shape. $1200. 682-5949.

79 El Camino S.S. Loaded. $3000. Call 683-1804, 8-5 or 687-6858, after 5, ask for Bill.

1977 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, v-8, all power and air. 684-8647, see at 2602 Cimmaron.

1977 Buick Limited. V8 engine, power windows, door locks, am/fm 8 track stereo. 683-0053 after 5pm weekdays.

TOYOTA 1977 Corolla liftback, 4 speed, air, new tires, low mileage, below retail. 4512 Pleasant.

BY owner. 1980 Toyota Corolla SR5 Liftback. Good condition. $4750. 697-6962.

1982 Mazda RX7 GS. Must sell. Make offer. Call Marlon, daytime 684-7213, evenings 683-7522.

1971 Fiat 850 Spider. Has had complete tune up. Needs timing chain. See at 3218 Hill Street. $700 firm.

'80 Ferrari 308GTB' Red 'Tan, 10,500 miles, perfect condition, $36,500. or best offer (214)357-8826.

1983 Mercedes 300 S.D. champagne, loaded, 650 mi. $36,000 214-522-3855 or 522-6957.

1978 CJ5 Golden Eagle. 54,500 miles. V8 engine, excellent condition. $4200. 697-5438.

1980 Camaro am/fm, new radials, sportwheels, beautiful. $4,950 699-0065.

We buy old cars, trucks. Running and un running. Call 687-3195 or 687-4648.

1974 Pinto. 1976 Plymouth. 4-door. 1 block S. Of Lee High School. 3518 Seaboard. 694-0045.

1972 Pontiac Le Mans. Cruise, am/fm cassette, tilt wheel, nice body, runs good. $1,600. 682-4923.

PRICED reduced. 1979 Chevy Caprice, see at Town and Country Phillip 66 station., at 1119 Andrews Highway.

MUST sell 1979 Corvette. Clean and fully loaded. New L-82 engine. $11,700 or best offer. Call 699-7863.

1976 Buick Century. 66,000 miles. Good condition. $1900. Call 697-7005.

1981 500SLC Mercedes Lapis blue, parchment interior. 19,000 miles. $45,000. 697-0570 or 697-6491.

1981 Buick Regal 2 door hard top. V-6, automatic, all power, air, am/fm stereo. 694-0584.

1982 Honda Accord LX Special Edition. Fully loaded, with all extras. $10,500. 694-7329.

1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 51,000 miles, 455 engine, new tires, trailer hitch. 684-8187.

ROLLS-Royce, Aston Martin Sales and Service. Call Schaler Rolls-Royce, 915-563-0594

73 Chevy Malibu, good condition. 350, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, Call 697-2725.

1956 Classic Oldsmobile Rocket 88. Exceptional original condition. 52,000 actual miles. Mechanically perfect. Must see to appreciate. 333-2424.

1976 Chevrolet Malibu station wagon, low milage, loaded, excellent condition. call 683-7423 at 1401 Country Club.

1977 Buick LeSabre, 4 door, excellent condition. All power, am/fm 8 track, low mileage, silver with red interior. Call 682-2483 after 5:30pm.

SACRIFICE. 1981 Monte Carlo. Clean. Power brakes, steering, am/fm cb, split seats, tilt wheel, below wholesale. Call 684-9811 or after 5pm 699-6688.

1982 Firebird S/E. Charcoal Grey Metallic. Extended warranty. 3,400 miles. $9,800. Call Tom, 697-0654 after 6

1978 Cadillac Coupe De Ville Deleance. Excellent Condition, Superb Appearance. Executive Driven. 699-0555.

LOW rates, fast service. Call Elmer or Scott at Home Savings for all you Auto financing. Equal Opportunity Lender. 697-2231.

1981 Cutlass Calais, maroon, T-top, am/fm cassette, V-8. Excellent Condition. 28,000 miles. $7500. 685-4038; before 5, 683-3455, after 5.

79 Buick Regal Sports Coupe. V-6 turbo powered. Good rubber, limited interior with full options. Mark 694-3832 or 563-0550.

1981 MAZDA 626 4-DOOR

Automatic, air-conditiong, am-fm stereo radio and more. 24,000 miles. A steal at-

$5995

MID-WAY MOTORS
2600 W. Wall 683-4919

11.9% A.P.R.
On All New
1982 '& 1983
Cars & Trucks

ROGERS FORD
4200 W. Hwy. 80
694-8801 563-1125

NEW 1982 MAZDA 626

Luxury 4-door. 5 speed, air am-fm stereo, power windows, power door locks, elec. sunroof. Reduced! Only-

$9775

MID-WAY MOTORS
2600 W. Wall 683-4919

1979 Toyota Celica, burgandy-tan alloys, rubber, roof, power steering and brakes, am/fm, cassette, good shape. 682-2198, 686-7658.

1980 Mazda RX7 LS. Butterscotch, am/fm cassette. Dark brown leather interior. 40,000 miles. $11,000. 694-6231, (817)692-5685 ask for Sunshine.

1982 Century Limited 2 door. Charcoal with grey landau top. V6, loaded with options. Call 694-3073 after 5 on weekdays, anytime weekends.

1973 Chevrolet step van, $2,195.00. 1974 Dodge Sport van, 8 passenger, $2,195.00. For more information call 684-7998.

ONE owner, dependable 1977 Toyota Corolla 2 door. 32,000 miles. 5speed. Air. Needs some body work. $1,790. After 5 697-2936.

FOR sale 1977 maroon Fleetwood Brougham. Low mileage. Maroon leather interior. Sunroof, loaded. $5500. 683-8927.

1980 Chevrolet pickup. Good shape. Take up payments with low equity. Must sell soon. Call 697-2634, ask for Chris Donaldson.

1978 Olds Cutlass Calais. Deep rust with ½ vinyl top. $500 down, $245 per month. Owner financing. Call 686-9412, ask for Betty.

82 Jeep Wagoneer. 20,000 miles. 5 year 50,000 mile deluxe warranty. Excellent condition. 684-4911 or 682-9407.

1980 Chevy Impala. 4 door. 76,245 miles. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioned, am radio, beige. Call 563-3761, 8-5, Monday-Friday.

1979 Ford Fairmont. 4 door. 29,707 miles. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, am radio, two tone. Call 563-3761, 8-5, Monday - Friday.

1981 Cadillac Coupe De Ville. Fully loaded, including am/fm cassette, cb, air shocks, trailer hitch, grey interior/exterior. Low mileage. Call 697-7170.

1968 Firebird 350 V8. Excellent running condition. Looks great inside and out. Original (racing green) color. A true classic. $2785. Serious inquires only. 697-7016 after 6pm.

1981 MERCEDES BENZ 380SL. ANTHRICITE GREY WITH GREY LEATHER INTERIOR. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $35,000. FIRM. 683-3078.

SELL. 1982 BMW 633-CSI, black with beige leather, gold BBS wheels, power air and cruise, 5-speed, sunroof, cassette deck, 6000 miles, immaculate. $32,000. 682-2198 or 686-7658.

1976 Customized Ford van. 351 w/ac, brown interior, mint shape. All new: Michelin tires, shocks, exhaust, carpet/panneling, 4 captain chairs, couch, am/fm cassette, speakers, lights, cb. Call 697-7170.

1971 Cadillac four door hard top Sedan Deville. New tires, new battery and other new parts. Good condition. $995 cash firm. See at 1112A East Nobles. After 12 weekdays, Saturday and after 1 on Sunday.

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 350 V8, 64,000 miles, power brakes/steering, air conditioning, stereo by Pioneer, new radials, shocks and brakes. Exceptional condition, asking $3500.00 cash. Call 687-2725 after 5:00.

1981 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

with 21,000 mi., brown exterior, tan leather interior, excellent condition. Asking $12,250.
Call 694-7781 days
699-4011 evenings & weekends

1981 CORVETTE

One owner, local. Very low mileage. Cream puff, smoke T-tops. Loaded. Special Edition paint, black and silver with red pin stripes. $14,500.
Call 563-3894
8 to 5pm

1981 Lincoln Mark VI

2 door, Loaded
Premium sound system (am/fm, cassette, power booster, Dolbe). Excellent condition, still under warrenty, 28,000 miles.

682-5122
After 5pm 683-0064

30 Automobiles

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall

694-7741 563-1479

Due To The Large Success Of Our "Year End Clearance Sale", We Have Many "Fresh" Trade-Ins To Choose From. Come See Us Now And Let's Trade!!!

80 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

All The Extras, Even Beautiful Delegance Interior, Wire Wheel Covers, CB Radio, Etc. Lic. No. UAU 654. **$9950**

79 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE

This Local One Owner Car is Beautiful. Yellow-Top & Bottom Lic. No. SBB460. **$7995**

80 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY SEDAN

This Car is a one owner, Local Car, Sold at Berg. Has Leather Interior & 37,000 Miles Lic. No. UZE406. **$8995**

77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE

Beautiful Carmel Color with Contrasting Top, New Michelins Too! Lic. No. NWC 523. **$3750**

79 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SEDAN

Exceptionally Nice Family Car! Has The popular Electric Appointments. Come Check it out! Lic. No. SXL82. **$5995**

76 FORD LTD "LANDAU" COUPE

Two Tone paint, Low Miles, 460 V8 Engine, and all the toys. Lic. No. PCJ277. **$2995**

81 HONDA PRELUDE COUPE

Concord Stereo System, Dark Blue in color Luxury and Economy! Lic. No. YPC782. **$6995**

O'NEIL JAMES	BOB ANGELEY	ED GRISWOLD
Residence	Residence	Residence
694-6025	694-6017	694-9790

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1981 FORD MUSTANG $5895
Automatic, 4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM 8 track, 27,000 miles.

1981 TOYOTA COROLLA $5995
2 door liftback, 5 speed transmission, 4 cylinder engine, AM-FM radio.

1981 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS $8995
4 door two-tone paint, vinyl roof AM-FM 8 track, power windows, power locks, power seats. Completely loaded.

1981 DODGE ARIES $3995
2 door, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, very clean car with low miles. Can't be beat at just...

1980 LINCOLN MARK VI $11,995
4 door, Am—FM cassette, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, power seats, wire wheel covers. A very fine luxury car at...

Village Lincoln-Mercury Dodge 3915 W. Wall 697-3115 563-1348

Drive For Less...

Rent or Lease A Car

We Offer:

Daily, Weekly Monthly or Yearly Rates on

Automobiles
Pickups
Vans
4 Wheel Drives

For more information contact Don Robertson

FRANK SEE
Rental & Leasing

4100 West Wall Street
Midland
694-9601 563-0214

Hondas love the snow.

HONDA OF MIDLAND
4000 W. Wall
697-3293

HONDA OF MIDLAND NORTH
3200 N. Big Spring
-686-0226

KIT CAR. '57 MG replica, partially assembled. Includes 6 month warranty on chassis and engine. Must Sell, will take best offer. 697-4904.

1979 Ford Fairmont, 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. $2625.00. 683-6328 ask for Bill, after 5:00 p.m. 697-3923.

RAY'S AUTO WE FINANCE
697-7884

1974 Olds Cutlass Wagon	$299 DN
1973 Chevy Impala 4 DR	$399 DN
1975 Buick Electra Ltd 4 DR	$499 DN
1976 Chrysler Newport 2 DR	$599 DN
1976 Pontiac Ventura 2 DR	$699 DN
1976 Pontiac Firebird Nice	$799 DN

OVER 30 CARS IN STOCK
WE'LL DEAL

30 Automobiles

1980 MARK VI

4 door, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage, Michelin tires, metallic brown

$10,800

683-6432

31 Trucks & Tractors

1981 Ford Larriet. Loaded. New tires (put on last week). 697-4123, ask for David.

1981 Chevy Lovs. 694-3239

FOR sale. 1982 Chevy 3/4 ton. 4 speed, like new. 686-1030.

1978 Chevy C20 350 power and air. $2000. Call after 6. 682-1939.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1978 Ford 1 ton flat bed. $4200 or best offer. 697-1271.

1981 Silverado 20 loaded. Low mileage. 684-4840 after 5 pm.

1968 Ford F-100, pickup, good condition. Call 697-2040.

1982 Isuzu, 4x4, deluxe Pickup. Take over payments. 699-0290.

1980 Datsun pickup. $3900 firm. 694-2759.

1981 Datsun King cab pickup. Excellent condition. Call 694-4992 after 6:30pm.

1974 White Freightliner Cabover sleeper. Twin screw, fresh paint. Sale or lease. 563-0119, Alpine Equipment Sales, 3200 N. Big Spring.

40' Oilfield float. Sale or lease. 563-0119, Alpine Equipment Sales, 3200 N. Big Spring.

1964 Chevy Suburban. Good work truck. First $800 takes it. Call 694-4006 after 5.

1982 Bronco, fully loaded, work situation neccessitates sale. 263-1161 Big Spring.

1969 Chevy C-60, 26,000 gross vehicle weight, 20ft. aluminum box, 10.00/20 tires. 684-5685.

1968 Ford ½ ton with 77 model 390 engine and 4 speed transmission. $900. After 5:30, 683-2643.

1976 Luv Pickup. Good condition. 65,000 original miles. $2,100. 563-3017.

1982 Silverado Diesel Dooley Loaded. 13,500 gross vehicle weight. 4.56 axle. Call Pat 8-5. 685-1727.

FIBERGLASS camper shell with sliding windows. Like new, 1 year old. For sale or trade for pickup. 683-9418.

1961 Chevy Dump Truck. New engine, huge bed with twin cylinder lift. Call 699-4592.

1981 Ford XLT Ranger with matching shell. 20,800 miles. Excellent Condition. $8000. Call after 5, 699-7419.

$1795 Chevrolet 1974, ½ Ton, automatic, air, 350 engine, with camper shell. 4512 Pleasant.

1979 ¾ Ton Ford Pickup with camper $4,000 cash. 682-0686. 1612 Harvard.

1974 Ford Pickup. Automatic, air, power steering, radio. Nice. $1950. See at 910 W. Kansas.

FOR Sale 1972 International Cab over and trailer. $8000. 687-0817 after 5.

82 Chevy Silverado. Crew cab, 20 Series, 3 plus 3, 454 engine, loaded, 15,000 miles. CB. $10,000. Call 684-4829 or 682-0966.

1981 GMC Van, am/fm cassette, air conditioned, all power, steel racks, alarm system, cb., 26,000 miles. $6400. 3308 Delano.

1973 Ford ½ ton, 302 engine, power steering & brakes, dual tanks. Good Condition. $1600 or best offer. 685-6077.

FOR sale 1977 Dodge B150 1/2 ton pickup. Metallic Green over white, with camper shell. call 682-9451 between 9am-6pm, ask for Ken.

'79 Chevy 4 wheel drive pickup. Chrome wheels and new tires. Clean, in good condition. Call after 6pm. 697-5479.

1980 Ford A62 Forklift with 6' forks, air conditioning, am/fm radio. Only 650 hours. $28,000. Call Randy at 687-0093. After 5 682-9802.

Bed liners, tool boxes, racks, tanks, bumpers, much chrome. M M P 1222 S. Big Spring (915) 683-8018

TAKING bids on a 30-foot flatbed gooseneck trailer. To be sold as is to highest bidder. For inspection call John at 683-1939. Bids to be mailed to P.O. Box 1013, Midland, Tx 79702

MUST Sell 1979 Ford pickup 250 Custom. Red and white. 2 tanks. 351 engine (rebuilt). Air conditioned, power steering. Very good condition. Call 697-0939

FOR Sale. Loaded 1981 Wireline Truck includes following: 3/4 ton Ford, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, three speed. One 1981 Bemco Wireland Unit, wire and tools. Excellent condition. Will take best offer. Must sell. For more information call 693-0714

DIVORCE SALE
1979 Ford Ranger pickup. Low mileage. $3,500. 1977 Ford F150 pickup. Loaded. $2,600. Self contained travel trailer, 19 ft. $2,500. 1980 Honda 650, like new, helmets included. $1500. 1979 Honda Mini 50. $250. 1974 Kawasaki 90. $275. Kenmore gas dryer. $50. Kenmore gas cook stove with double oven, white. $300. GE electric 40 inch double oven range. $125. 1970 Olds Visa Cruiser wagon. $395. New 3-D pipe detector. $300. Call 682-4914 or come by 302 W Cuthbert.

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1981 JEEP CJ-7 Renegade
Very clean. Only 14,000 miles. Especially priced this week at only —
$7495

MID-WAY MOTORS
2600 W. Wall 683-4919

SEE to appreciate 1978 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive, sports package interior, 4 speed, 47,000 miles, lock out hubs, $4300. Call 687-5262

1968 Scout 4 Wheel Dr. Good hunting vehicle. After 6, 694-9714.

79 Chevy Blazer. 682-5396 before 5, after 5 684-6684 or 684-6758.

1978 Chevrolet 4x4 Cheyenne short wide. Big tires, lots of extras. Call 682-1611, 682-3136.

'82 CJ7. Air, tilt, power steering and brakes, soft top and sides. Like new. 699-5718.

'79 K5 Blazer. New engine, transmission and tires. Fully loaded. In great condition. Asking $6300. 699-6577.

FOR Sale. 1980 Toyota 4 wheel drive. Low mileage, excellent condition. Loaded. Call 694-5990 or come by 2310 Humble.

1978 CJ-5, low mileage, 6 cylinder, brushguard, skid plate, puncture proof tires. Excellent Condition. See at 2609 Spartan Dr.

1982 Jeep Limited Wagoneer. Great condition. Gold, 4 wheel drive, like new. Call days 694-8203. After 6pm, 699-5714.

1978 GMC sporty 4x4 Shortwide. Excellent condition. 33,000 miles. Big tires and loaded with extras. $6,700. 682-4019.

1982 Toyota 4x4 shortbed. White and silver, chrome package. Equity and pick up payments. See to appreciate. 3614 Kansas after 6pm.

1981 Ford Bronco. Power steering, power brakes, air, cruise control, am/fm stereo, tilt wheel, automatic, V8. $8,000. Call after 5 or weekends, 686-8091.

33 Motorcycles

FOR sale Triumph 650 motor, just rebuilt, hard tail frame, $550 firm.

1982 TT 250, four stroke. Showroom Perfect. Only 6 hours riding time. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

1982 CR 250, water cooled. Excellent Condition. Only raced twice. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

1978 Suzuki TS185. Excellent condition, $525. 685-4141.

'82 Honda V45 Magna. 300 miles, still under warranty, $3000. 699-4802.

WANTED 750 Honda motor 69/74. 687-5787.

SUZUKI 1982 RM60. Like new. Call after 6 pm. 697-5280.

HONDA 1981 XR250 Clean. Call after 6, 697-5280.

NEED motorcycle insurance at a reasonable rate? Call Norris Kissinger, 682-7511.

81 Honda Passport. Only 100 miles. Brand new, red. $650 firm. 697-1323 after 6pm.

1982 750cc Kawasaki Spectre with matching fairing, like new, less than 800 miles. $3,000. Call after 5:30pm 682-2841.

34 Airplanes

PRIVATE PILOT WRITTEN GUARANTEED IN 1 WEEKEND
MIDLAND Feb. 19-20
Flight Tech 800-772-5807

34 Airplanes

1982 Cessna Skylane. Call 685-7000.

Be a pilot, be a good pilot. Students can start everyday at Hank's Flight Center. 563-1192.

1966 Cessna 150. Extra clean, 3280 TT, 1800 SMOH. Last annual, 12-14-82. $4500.00. 368-7401 or 367-9316 after 6pm.

1976 Bellanca Viking, 800 hours, full IFR with auto-pilot and DME. August annual. Make offer in mid $30's. 683-6123.

IT take three things to make a good pilot; good airplanes, good instructors, and you. Start now at AirMaster Aviation. Call Fred Michna at 563-4409.

1966 Cessna 182. Good airplane, twin NARCO NAV COMS. New ELT ADF, marker beacon. Owner financed, $20,000. January, 1983 annual. Call from 8-5, 686-0105.

78 Cessna 182-RG. 700 hours total time. Attractive Instrumentation. Can be seen at Air Park. $44,500. Sell or Lease. Will trade for cars, trucks, property. 686-0808.

1981 Bell Jetranger III

Fully equipped less ECU. Leather interior. Executive transportation. 550 total hours. $325,000.

Call:
713-445-8222 ext. 604

35 Boats & Motors

26' Cabin cruiser- boat, motor and trailer. $3200. 682-6228.

LONE Star Big Fisherman. New 25 Evinrude electric start. New Dilly trailer. Depth finder and trolling motor. $2000 firm. 683-0813.

1982 Dynatrack, 150 horse power Evenrude. Bass and ski boat combination. Brand new. Moving must sale, asking $9500.00. 687-4577.

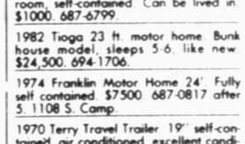
36 Recreational Vehicles

NEW DEALER FOR:
Sportscoach And Brougham Motorhomes
•Kings Hwy. Motorhomes
•Southwind Motorhomes
•Allegro Motorhomes
•Merry Miler Travel Vans



WEBB CAMPER CENTER
Entire 400 Block E. 2nd
Odessa 332-5682

January 14,15,& 16th
Family Recreational Vehicle Show
Inside Ector Co. Coliseum



CO.-SPONSORED BY:
Billy Sims Trailer Town
520 E. 2nd Odessa

BEWARE OF THE GYPSY DEALER!
Selling new trailers from home motel, with no service facilities. If in doubt call one of these Texas R.V. Dealer Assoc members.
683-4800, 333-6101 or 332-5882

STUTZ
Pickup Shells
All Metal, $350.00
White sertiner fiberglass $525.00
Colored sertiner fiberglass $575.00
No charge to install
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa
683-4800

SELF contained travel trailer. Sleeps 6 $4000. 697-1271.

1981 Terry Travel Trailer 31 foot with microwave. 684-4840 after 5 pm.

1981 Rockwood Tent trailer. 10 foot awning, pull out stove, like new. 694-1806 after 5:00 p.m.

1972, 24' Holiday Rambler Travel Trailer. Fully self-contained. Very clean. 694-8275.

1978 Chevrolet Eldorado. 24 foot motor home, self contained, power plant, roof air and dash. One owner. $10,500. 682-3287.

Overhead Camper, appliances, bath room, self-contained. Can be lived in. $1000. 687-6799.

1982 Tioga 23 ft. motor home. Bunk house model, sleeps 5-6, like new. $24,500. 694-1706.

1974 Franklin Motor Home 24'. Fully self contained. $7500. 687-0817 after 5. 1108 S. Camp.

1970 Terry Travel Trailer 19' self-contained, air conditioned, excellent condition. $2500.00 or best offer. 335-5979, Odessa.

1977 Dodge Merry Miler. 16,000 miles. 13 miles per gallon. Sleeps four. Self contained. Excellent condition. $9,400. $8,400 693-2484.

1977 Dodge Merry Miler. 16,000 miles. 13 miles per gallon. Sleeps four. Self contained. Excellent condition. $9,400. 683-2484.

1977 Executive Diplomat II Class A Motor home. Rear bedroom (6 bunks total), fully self contained, refrigerated air, 2 way refrigerator, Onan generator. Under market at $21,000. Will trade for 20 to 30 ft. travel trailer. 687-1841.

37 Auto Service & Accessories

65 Mustand and 302 3 speed. A real steal. 682-0875.

FOR Sale 396 Chevy motor, 4 bolt main. Call Mike at 682-6555

LOOKING for 1970 to 73 model Toyota body, in good shape. 684-6427 between 8-5.

Bed liners, tool boxes, racks, tanks, bumpers, much chrome. M M P 1222 S. Big Spring (915) 683-8018

40 Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale, Wednesday thru Friday, 10 to 4. Furniture, clothes, low prices. 308 S. Dewberry.

REPAIR on all makes including Singer. We have several used machines, some in cabinets. Sewing Machine Supply 4305 W. Illinois. 683-8088.

41 Miscellaneous

MAN made fur coat, suede trim, size 11. 694-7680.

STEREO for sale. Pioneer turntable and receiver, Bic speaker, Akai tape deck. Call 687-3284.

ANTIQUE English drop front corner desk, very good condition, $125. Queen size mattress, $50. 697-0952.

FOR Sale baby crib with mattress like new. Also Stereo Hifi, $150. 563-5255.

RARE 6 pack of Billy Carter Beer. $12,000 or best offer. Will take bids. Call Colleen, 915-563-4916.

CB City
J&K Electronics
Going Out of Business Sale
Everything must go
Come by
2716 W. Front
or Call 8:30-6:30
683-7761
January 31 - last day

41 Miscellaneous

HARVEST Gold frost-free refrigerator, $100. Rocking Chair, upholstered. Go Cart. Washer and Dryer. 2 twin beds and one sofa. After 5, 687-0704.

17" black & white portable Tv, 490, see at 3703 Amelia.

17 piece 1/4" Drive Socket Sets, $5.50. John's Furniture 600 E. Florida.

MUST sell 1980 Sunbird, excellent condition, $3,850, also rattan living room suit $150. 699-4008

GRANDE BAROQUE sterling silver 12 place x 7 equals 84 piece. Like new. $3950 firm. 505-482-9371 Clovis.

IBM Copier II for sale. Good condition. Price negotiable. 683-6131, ask for Mr. Mundy.

FOR Sale new Romweber Viking Executive Desk and Credenza. Make offer. 683-6084.

FOR Sale white full length wedding gown. Long sleeves, pearls and lace, long ruffled train. Size 12. Paid $575, want $425. Call 683-9510 after 6pm.

Is Your Life At Loose Ends? Call Pass It On, 694-3041, 24 hours daily, 7 days weekly. Hear an inspirational message and find those missing ends.

WALK-in cooler. 8x12, half horse power, $2500.00. Call 684-7998.

WANTED 10 overweight people to participate in special research program. For more information contact Ms. Shook at 697-3223.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

TREES. Live Oak, Spanish Oak, Elm, Pecan. Landscape your yard. Buy direct from farmer. We deliver. Ball and burlap, wrapped in wire. 817-879-2842 after 9 pm.

MARANTZ Model 5000 Stereo cassette deck. Like new condition. Men's size 44 medium length brown leather coat with removable fur liner, excellent condition. 694-1043.

STOREWIDE Clearance sale. Come spend your Christmas money on a new sewing machine and cabinet of your choice at great savings. Many good used machines. Some with cabinets. Sewing Machine Supply 4305 W. Illinois. 683-8088.

FLEA Market.
Ector County Coliseum
Barn G, Odessa Texas
Biggest Garage Sale of them all
January 15-16, 22-23, 29-30
February 5-6
Special deals for non-profit organizations.
Call Bob Carl 381-5020.

CARPET
4-ROOMS
Antron III
$393.80 installed
9x12BR 12x12LR
9x12BR 4x9 Bath
Based on 44 sq. yds.
Grant Carpets
2713 Walnut
Odessa 366-8395
Midland 687-2858

42 Household Goods

FOR Sale. Nice couch and loveseat. King size waterbed and 1963 Ford Pickup. Call 699-6466 after 3 week days and anytime weekends.

BABY bed and dresser. 3512 Shandon.

FOR Sale good gold carpet, 12x15 $35.00. 3310 Delano, 694-4883.

BED, night stand, dresser. $175. 699-4487.

KING size bed, $75. 563-3547.

BABY bed that converts into youth bed, dresser, stroller for $175. 687-3008.

QUEEN size mattress, box springs. Like new. $200. 683-4578.

FOR sale 74 inch sofa, floral, earth tone, good condition, call 694-7064.

REFRIGERATOR, sofa and table. 683-6424.

STOVE. New Hotpoint stove, 30 inches. Almond color. $250. Call 687-4577.

FOR Sale refrigerator and gas stove. Call 687-2901.

TWO ton unit Sears furnance with electronic air cleaner. Kenmore dish washer. Call 683-4906 after 5:00.

FOR sale Whirlpool washer and Kenmore gas dryer. Gold color, good condition. Call 684-7150.

ANTIQUE furniture. Bedroom and dinette. 6 pieces. $1500. Call 683-2701.

QUEEN Size sleeper sofa. Brown with shades of rust. Good condition. $100. Call 684-3754.

ALMOND colored range, self cleaning oven. Under warranty. Sears Kenmore brand. $450. 687-4456.

REDECORATING SALE. Stereo cabinet, leather chair and ottoman, picture rugs, drapes, lamps. 684-8866.

QUEEN size Rivrera sleeper sofa, gold and white floral print. Good condition. $250, cash only. 697-7255.

FOR sale: Litton Microwave Range combination. Good condition. Harvest gold. Call 697-4402.

90" Highland House sofa. Yellow plaid, good condition. $85.00. 694-7876.

THOMASVILLE Italian Provincial, all wood coffee table. $200. 2 end tables, $150 each. 699-5681, after 6.

JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP 600 E. Florida. Buys, sells, trades furniture. 683-7872.

REFRIGERATOR, chest type, deep freeze, 7 piece maple dinette, gas dryer, sofa hide-a-bed, twinbeds. 682-3981.

FOR sale gas stove, works good. Electric stove corning top, needs work. Drop in dishwasher, needs work. Call 697-2812.

1 king size waterbed, fiberfilled, frame, heater, liner, $400. 1 dining room set, table with 6 chairs, $550. After 5:30 call 694-7132.

FULL size brass canopy bed, including mattress and box springs. $275. Full size mattress and box springs on frame, $110. 697-6280.

WATERLESS Cookware, stainless, multi-ply. Heavy home demonstration. Never opened. Retails, $695. Selling $295. 1-303-685-9092.

FOR Sale gold and orange sofa and loveseat, $200, large gold tone picture, Flexsteel recliner, potty seat. 694-1711.

GORGEOUS Henredon four piece bedroom suite, Pan Asian style, king size headboard, triple dresser, mirror and nightstand. Retail $4000. Sacrifice $2500. 697-4402.

FOR Sale. Like new Couch & 2 Swivel Rockers, $500. 100 yards of gold Carpet, $300. Miscellaneous items. Bar Stools, Dinette. Call 694-6813 Saturday, Sunday or after 5.

RECONDITIONED GUARANTEED Washers, dryers, refrigerators and ranges. We also buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls promptly. 682-7410.

DAVE'S TRADING POST
1211 S. Big Spring
683-9261
Hours 10am-6pm
Buy, Sell or Trade
New and used bedroom groups, living room groups, bunk beds, chest, bedding, appliances, tools, knives, glassware, lots of miscellaneous.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID
For a Revereware 8 cup stove top perculator in good condition. Other good quality perculators considered. No electric and no aluminum.

Days 686-7726
Nights 682-9127

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

FORMAL DINING ROOM SET
Henredon Brand. Beautiful beveled, mirrored top, dark wood table; 2 mirrored leaves, extends to 10 ft.; 6 latticed backed chairs with velvet upholstered seats. 4 months old. Originally $4000, will Sacrafice for $2000.
683-7648.

60 Apartments Furnished

FULL SERVICE LIVING

$100 Per Week
No Lease Require
All utilities Paid
Heated Pool
TV's Available
Maid Service Available
Bi-Weekly
24 Hour Office
Phone Service Available
Linens Available
Laundry Facilities

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS
"A DAY OR A LIFETIME"
1003 S. Midkiff, Midland, Texas (915) 697-3155
3031 E. Hwy. 80, Odessa, Texas (915) 333-9678

42 Household Goods

GOOD selections of reconditioned...Refrigerators...Washers...Dryers...and some Ranges. Merriman Appliances. 2420 W. Front. 694-6674.

43 Sporting Goods

SELLING 6 of my rifles and gun case. Call 699-5624.

COLLECTORS 66 Windchester Centinial 30-30. Never fired. 697-5251.

RUGER mini 14, 223 stainless steel flash supressor, 20 shot clip. $300. 694-2984.

44 Antiques & Art

Continental Shows Ltd
Midland Odessa
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
ODESSA—MIDLAND
JANUARY 14-15-16
Ector County Coliseum
Bldg. A
EVERYTHING IS FOR SALE
Friday, 1-9 PM
Saturday, 1-8 PM
Sunday, 1-5 PM

ATTENTION Coca Cola collectors. Have one 5c coke machine and one 10c coke machine. Also, 2 antique Queen Anne Buffets, 1 king size bed. 687-3807.

ANTIQUE pine furniture. Chest ice box, apothocary cabinet from old drug store, tailors table, mixed wood pie safe, school desk, 3 drawer chest, wash stand. For appointment call 694-8805 or 682-5667.

JUST Arrived. Old oak ice box, mahogany telephone booth, street signal light. Reproducion stacking book case, lots more furniture and stuff in our old barn. 209 E. 63rd. Odessa. Open Tuesday, Saturday.

DEALER'S ESTATE SALES
521 S. Grandview, Odessa.
Located in the Old Montgmery Ward Warehouse and next to McCoys Lumber Company where you and our antiques are special.

NEW HOURS
10am-6pm WEEKDAYS
SUNDAYS, 12-6pm
333-3440 CLOSED WEDNESDAY

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES HAS ONLY ONE SALE A YEAR AND THIS IS IT
Substantial price reductions on all inventory. Largest savings on furniture. WE NEED SPACE. Have one corner uncovered and would like to see the other seven.
Open daily after 11 AM.
6 Widener Strip 694-7396

45 Musical Instruments

NEW Roland VK 1 combo organ $1000. 684-7585.

ACOUSTIC 12 string Hohner guitar. Cheap. Call 697-2101 after 5:00 p.m.

WALNUT Gibson SG electric guitar with amp. $500. 694-2984.

UPRIGHT piano. Excellent condition. $600. 694-3941.

47 Good Things to Eat

E.T. Strawberry Shortcake, Pac Man, Darth Vader, R2-D2 and many more. Also Anniversary & Wedding cakes. Don't forget Valentines Day is coming. Order for your sweetheart. 697-5986.

49 Firewood

SEASONED Pinon Firewood. Call 694-2759.

STACKED Mesquite wood. You pick up. $35 pick up load. 458-3339 Stanton.

SEASONED Firewood for sale in Gardendale area. East Texas Mesquite. 563-0524.

GREEN 60% split Oak FIREWOOD $130 per cord. 817-629-1360, 8-5 or 817-629-2731 anytime. Eastland, Texas.

MESQUITE Delivered and stacked $115 cord. Half cords available. Call collect 893-5036.

MESQUITE firewood. Some split. Full cords $100 per cord. Delivered and stacked. Call after 6p.m. 915-854-1957.

OAK FIREWOOD. Split and seasoned. Uniform sized logs. Delivered and stacked. After 4pm, 694-4411.

OAK firewood. Split, delivered and stacked. Cord $140, half cord $80. We welcome all of our customers. We lost our lot at Bonanza Steak House on Andrews Hwy. Call 686-2008 or come by 3000 N. Big Spring Street. James Houge.

50 Office Supplies

TWO unused Georgetown chairs. Walnut with upholstery. Retail less 45%. After 12pm 682-5143.

USED desks, credenzas, files, executive chairs and secretarial chairs. Good prices at the Business Furniture Warehouse, 2909 E. Hwy 80, Odessa.

ALL new office furniture, desks, files, chairs at 25 to 50% off at Business Furniture Warehouse, 2909 E. Hwy 80, Odessa.

FOR best prices we buy, sell and rent office equipment and furniture. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa. 563-4195.

WALNUT grain desk 30"x60", executive swivel arm chair, plastic chair mat, plastic chair mat, 2 drawer file cabinet, 2 side chairs. All new 6 piece set, $450. A-1 Office Furniture, 1613 South Main. Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 to 5:30.

KIMBALL executive and secretarial desks, Harper lateral files, Baker and Gregson side chairs, Monroe and TI calculators, Lanier and Norelco dictation sets, Lazy Boy executive chair, Benchcraft sofa and other beautiful pieces. Most are like new. A client staff reduction makes this executive suite quality office furniture and equipment available. Call Patty at 697-3148 for information.

51 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

HOBART 30 quart mixer with power dicer. $2,250. Also Xerox 820 computer with 630 diablo printer. $7000. Call 682-5060.

STORE: Office fixtures, supplies, chairs, show cases, mirrors, hangers. Everything for the store. The Model Shop, 2750 N. Grandview, Odessa. 362-4381.

53 Building Materials

6 ft. chain link fence, 50 ft. roll $42.75. Complete stock of gates, posts and hardware. American Fence Co., 8701 W. Hwy 80, 563-3536.

STEEL BUILDINGS. Winter Discounts. Save Big. 24x25x8 $2,488. 30x50x12 $4,298. 40x50x15 $5,891. 50x100x15 $11,882. Large Doors. 1-800-525-8404.

54 Portable Buildings

BUILDING for sale. Skid mounted 15x38 foot, 2 offices, restroom, heat and cooling unit. 687-0233.

PORTABLE buildings moved. Price subject to agreement. Depends on size, conditions and distance. 563-4035.

60 Apartments Furnished

ROOMS
$12
PER NIGHT
PLUS TAX
WEEKLY RATES
$75.00
(plus tax) when paid in advance
(plus tax) when paid in advance
• Private Single Rooms
• Long Boy Beds
• Dorm Bathrooms
• Restaurant
• Game Room
• Laundromats
• Storage Rooms
Midland Dorm
2305 S. Belmont
687-0439

Looking for a Royal Bargain?
ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS
4201 Andrews Hwy.
697-5631
bedroom furnished apartments
We're proud. We're affordable!

54 Portable Buildings

END OF YEAR SALE
All Lot Buildings Discounted up to 15% off 8 x 8 to 12 x 40.
We'll Deliver.
CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS
563-0022

BIGGEST DISCOUNT EVER. See us last or call. Also 12x24 & 14x46 Offices back from lease. Financing & Delivery. Durabilt, 2-2 miles west of terminal. 563-4493.

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.
563-2664

55 Machinery & Tools

BRAND new 90 PTO diesel tractor. Sell or trade. $15,000. 697-3128.

40 piece 1/4" and 3/8" Socket Sets. $6.99. John's Furniture 600 E. Florida.

21 piece 1/4" and 3/8" Socket Sets. $5.99. John's Furniture 600 E. Florida.

3 1000 gallon steel Tanks for sale. 683-2151.

"NEW" 1500 watt Honda generator. $500. 694-3239.

MUST Sell Skytrack Construction Fork Lift. Lifts and scopes, 30 ft. 699-1521.

1977 Case Backhoe 580C, with cab & 22 ft. trailer. 2400 hours. $18,500. 685-1803, 699-5733.

FOR Sale 250 Amp AC and DC Electric welding machine. Also 200 amp electric wire feeding machine. 563-4039.

OUR first power tool sale of 1983 and its big! Industrial carbide blades 10 in by 42 $33. 50 ft 12/3 ext. cords $9.95. Makita 15 amp heavy duty angle grinder with gard and wheels reg. $229 now only $119 also many other items on sale. Rockwell, porter cable, Makita, Milwaukee. just call 915-333-2235 or come by Francis Wagner Co. 1225 Texas Ave. El Paso, Texas save big dollars while quanties last. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. open till noon Sat. se habla espanol. visa, mastercard and layaways accepted.

56 Oilfield Supplies

FOR Lease. 2.68 acre pipe yard. 11 sets pipe racks, pipe fence. In the county. Call 682-1402 or 694-4052.

FOR Sale Geometrics ES1210F, signal enhancement Seismograph and G724S Digital magnetic tape recorder. Call 915/699-6432.

FOR lease. Three acres fenced and caliched. Good location. Highway frontage. 2700 block Garden City Highway. available January 1. 683-3110.

57 Farm Equipment

BRAND new 90 PTO diesel tractor. Sell or trade, $15,000. 697-3128.

FOR Sale 20 hp Turban Pump 5 inch, 4 inch, 3 inch, sprinkler pipe. 684-5920.

HAY racks with grain feeders, assorted sizes. 684-8927.

58 Livestock & Poultry

STUD Service. 2 Arabian Stallions. Champion Bloodlines. Reasonable Service Fee. Grade mares welcome. 685-6077.

YEARLING Brangus bulls. Red or black. 458-3339 Stanton.

Registered 2 year old long horn bulls. Midland, 915-684-3895.

BROKE and gentle horses, $200 and up. All ages. 694-6037.

WE buy, sell and trade horses and trailers. Call 683-2215 or 684-9064 after 6:00.

We buy horses and mules, all kinds. Great Western Meat Co. San Angelo. 915-658-7234. 915-655-3582.

LIVESTOCK hauling. Reliable. Call 685-6077.

THOROUGHBRED now standing at stud, stake winners on both sides, Sires Stud of the Year as of Oct. 30th., for 2 year old winners. call 682-8369.

REGISTERED Quarter Horses For Sale. Three Bars, Eternal Sun, Old Man, Leo, Go Man Go, Speck Deck, King, Skipper-Wand. Investor Breeding. Call Sidney at 683-5396 or 362-4239.

NOW Standing At Stud. Sulcus (TB) Chieftan out of Peaceful Sky, by Tim Tam. Bold ruler second sire on top. 1983 breedings available. Property of Fairway Valley Farms, Abilene. 915-698-9470, 915-698-4322.

59 Pets

FREE security dog. 699-5859.

Cocker-Poo puppy for $75. 699-0103.

BRITTANY Spaniel-shepherd mix puppies. Black and white. Six weeks old. $10. 683-8709.

AKC female Golden Retriever. 1 year. Call 699-6150 or 699-5690.

HAVE 2 pretty cats. Need loving home. They are great with kids. 685-0867.

GOLDEN Retriever puppies, females. 687-5228.

ADORABLE puppies. 1/2 Spitz. Need a good home. Free. 699-0530.

GREY and tan Bird Dog. Free to good home. Spayed. 699-0461.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

COURTYARD APARTMENTS



1 or 2 Bedrooms
• Washer/Dryer Connections
• Fireplace
• Pool
• Tennis Courts
2300 North A Street
Midland, Texas 79701
682-3831
Quinn L Management Corporation

The Chaparral Apartments

Convenient location and sunny, spacious floorplans make our 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments perfect for adults and families. Your small pet is welcome, too.
Tennis and swimming only add to the fun!
Come by and see for yourself. Immediate occupancy available.
Large 2 Bedrooms From $395
1/2 months rent FREE
Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 am to 6 pm
Sunday, 1 pm to 6 pm
4201 N. Garfield
683-2748
Professionally managed by Brentwood properties

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS
"FREE" Rent Until Feb. 1, 1983
686-7946
Rents reduced! North Midland, Garfield at the Loop.
1 Br, 1 Bath, 816 sq. ft. - $375/mo.
2 Br, 2 Bath, 970 sq. ft. - $475/mo.
All units include microwave, fireplace W/D connections

FAIRMONT APARTMENTS
4700 BOULDER
697-3235
3-1 BD FLOOR PLANS
2-2 BD FLOOR PLANS
PERFECT PLAN FOR ROOMMATES
CHECK OUR SPECIAL!!!

We Are Serious About Our Business
Sandstone Apartments
AFFORDABLE LIVING AT SENSIBLE PRICES
from $290
697-6900

PRIME LOCATION
Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From Only $290
WILLOWBEND APARTMENTS
Open 7 Days Weekly
2438 Whitmire
686-8418

59 Pets

FREE Puppies. 6 weeks old. Mother is English Setter. 694-2781.

AKC Great Dane puppies. Call 694-3385.

ALL—BREED Mating Referral. Females Listed FREE. 687-1080.

AKC Toy Poodle puppies, apricot. Male and female. $150 and up. 686-8200.

TOY Poodles. Animal House Pet Shop. 110 Andrews Highway. 687-0658.

NEED ruddy Abyssinian for stud service. Call 699-5776.

AKC Golden Retrievers, light. $200. Ready February 2nd. 683-2304.

FEMALE Siamese cat, $10. Good with children. Call 699-4215 after 5:30.

CUTE and Cuddly or Big and Protective. Your choice. 687-1080.

AKC Old English Sheepdog Puppy. 11 weeks old. Male $200.00. Call 694-8275.

AKC registered Miniature Schnauzer. 10 weeks old, female. $150. Hobbs, 505-392-7727.

AKC registered Great Danes, males and females. 685-3582 after 5 pm.

AKC German shepherd puppies direct German bloodline, 5 males, 2 females, now taking deposits, 362 6715.

AKC Champion Bloodline black & tan standard Dachshunds. Only 3 left. 686-7366 or 686-9583.

SHIH—TZU PUPPIES, (AKC), 3 gold/white, 1 black/white. For information Call: 683-4598.

AKC Shih Tzu puppies. 1 female, 2 male. Will be 6 weeks old January 14th

61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

CALL US FIRST!

Washers, dryers, Midland Mall and more! At Windscape, you can choose between having one of our full-size washers and dryers in your own apartment or using our connections for your own. All our 1- and 2-bedroom apartments have fireplaces, too, and small pets are welcome. This brand new community with separate adult and family sections is conveniently located near Midland Mall. Best of all, you can start enjoying all this right now — we're open 7 days a week. (915) 697-4894

LOOK NO FURTHER

WINDSCAPE APARTMENTS

3500 N. Loop 250 Midland, Texas 79701 (915) 697-8894

SIERRA PASEO

APARTMENTS

NOW LEASING

OPEN MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30, SAT. 10-5, SUN. 1-5

FEATURING

- 1,2,3 Br. Apartments
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Some Fireplaces
- Mini Blinds
- On Site Security
- On Site Maintenance
- Planned Resident Activity
- Whirlpool
- Swimming Pool
- Fenced Patio & Balcony
- Outside Private Storage

3417 N. MIDLAND DR
MIDLAND, TEXAS
697-2242

Professionally Managed by L.B.I. Management Co.

Windsor Place

Where Luxury Is A Standard Feature

Our Prestigious Community Offers fireplaces, covered parking, beautiful scenery, Olympic pool, & many extras.

694-6696 1801 Midland Dr.

A Proud Benchmark Property

ROYAL BARGAIN

9 DAY SPECIAL

You Asked For It...
Now You Got It!

Furnished 1 Bedroom Apartments

LESS THAN $300

Give Us a Call-You'll Be Glad You Did.

ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS

697-5631 4201 Andrews Hwy.

An Excellent Benchmark

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, enclosed garage, fenced yard, new carpet. $650. 682-4288.

QUADRAPLEX. 2 story, 2 bedroom. Upstairs has balcony, downstairs has fenced in yard. All built-ins, washer and dryer connections. Call 697-4714.

DUPLEX for rent. 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 courtyards, new paint and carpet. Excellent location. $650 month, $200 deposit. Pets ok. 697-5870.

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, skylight, fenced courtyard, all built ins-including washer and dryer connections. Yes, we take children and pets. Call 697-4714.

CLEAN, attractive 3 room duplex. Stove and refrigerator. $285. Water paid. $150 deposit. Adult, no pets. 2307B Brunson. 697-2724.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool location. Have new carpet. Available in Febuary. Greenhouse Apartments 697-3121.

FOR RENT. New, 2 bedroom, 1 bath Apartment, with nice utility room. $450 per month. TALK TO DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333.

FOR RENT. Large Executive Duplex, 3 bedroom, $900 per month. North Midland. TALK TO DOROTHY MORNING or KAY SUTTON, Associates. DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333.

READY Now! Duplex. 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 baths, extra storage. Close to major office areas. 697-2038, weekends and after 8 pm; 683-6278 10-7 weekdays, ask for Carol.

1 Bedroom apartments. Extra nice. South Midkiff. Gas and water furnished. $100/week or $400/month. Call 683-4645 8 am. to 5 pm. or 683-8533 after 5 pm.

DUPLEXES for lease. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. All kitchen appliances including washer and dryer. $775 per month. See at 3001-A Mark Lane or call 699-6714.

VILLA TRIESTE APARMENT
4331 Dengar
One, two and three bedroom apartments in a small, quiet atmosphere. Children welcome. Call or drop by. 694-8591.

Special Savings
Dellwood Village Apartments
2 bedroom duplex near Gibsons and other shopping, large yard, children welcomed. $300-400.
3001 W. Kansas 694-5211

Put a Dent your Rent
Village Manor Apartments
Mature adult section and children section. Spacious 1,2,3 bedroom, 2 bedroom studios, pools, laundry rooms, near shopping from $280-$615
2928 W. Louisiana 683-3904

Clean, Comfortable, Friendly

Riviera Apartments

415 W. Scharbauer
686-0439
1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished
Great for Families

GETTING A ROOMMATE AND CUTTING EXPENSES?

You can't beat our floor plans or prices for $425 and for $435 with fireplace.

697-6900

RIGHT PRICE
RIGHT LOCATION
3500 LOOP 250 NORTH
Great location, spacious, sunny, brand new, beautiful. 2 bedroom, 2 bath or 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Custom fireplaces and washer/dryer connections. Children and small dog welcome. Gross annual income determines price. Limited number of units available. Beautifully landscaped area. Equal Housing Landlord.

697-4894

NEW YEARS SPECIAL
1st Months Rent FREE

2 & 3 Bedroom Duplexes. Located at 2400-2500-2600 W. Wadley. Fireplaces, Utility Rooms, Garages or Carports. 1 year lease required. Small dogs only. Rent from $650-$850 per month, Deposit $500.

686-3013, 682-6311.
Nights and Weekends
683-7490

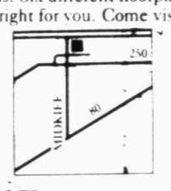
HAWTHORNE HOUSE

Lovely, quiet, spacious 1 and 2 bedroom flats or townhouse apartments for lease. Close to Midland Park Mall for your shopping, theater and restaurant convenience. Fireplaces, washer & dryer connections, Deluxe GE appliances. Professionally decorated in 4 designer color schemes. All adult, no pets.

2811 N. Loop 250
(Southwest corner of Ward in Loop 250)
694-2011

QUINTEN'S WALK

Quinten's Walk Apartments. A thoughtfully designed apartment community featuring professionally landscaped gardens and greenbelts, tiered swimming pools with fountain and secluded whirlpool. Inside, each residence is beautifully decorated with available fireplaces and washer/dryer connections. Six different floorplans insure that one will be just right for you. Come visit and take advantage of special preview prices.



From Only $305

Lots of Extras.
Extra Special Price.

3100 Caldera Boulevard 563-5239



DRAW A NUMBER 2-6

When you lease a 1 or 2 Bedroom Apt, the number you draw indicates what month you will receive FREE RENT.

Must Sign 6 month lease

Our New Playground Equipment Proves
"Your Childern Are Special"

QUAIL RUN APARTMENTS
697-6111 3101 N. Midland Dr.
A Professional Benchmark Property



Especially for the Family and Single Parent.

WE APPRECIATE YOU

Talk Tells About A Home In Your Budget Range

1 MONTH FREE RENT

- New Playground Equipment
- Spacious Apartments
- FREE CABLE
- Affordable
- Seperate Storages
- Managers Who Care

QUAIL HOLLOW

697-6039 3001 N. MIDLAND DR.

Professionally Managed By Benchmark Properties



Dear Mom,
I'm so excited about the SPECIAL MIDLAND ELMS IS OFFERING ME! If I lease a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, I get to draw a number 2-6, and the number I draw is the month I will receive FREE RENT!

I'm Gonna Love Their Extras:
• Swimming Pool • Fireplaces
• Tennis Courts

MIDLAND ELMS

694-9655 3681 Andrews Hwy.

P.S. Mom, They sure do have pretty managers here!

Benchmark Properties

New Year's Special

Offer Good Thru January 31, 1983

$195

Manor Club APARTMENTS

Brand New One-Bedroom
2 Bedroom $295

•1 Bedroom from $345 •2 Bedroom from $450 •Deposits $125 & $200
•Adult and Family secions •Unfurnished units,
•Washer/dryer connections •Spacious rooms •Huge walk-in closets.
•Fully equipped kitchens •Pool and clubhouse •Cable TV
•Small pets accepted.

Open 9am.-6pm. Daily

Exit on Loop 250 West at Amistad
5009 Rio Grande

694-1349
694-9420

Sleep in a Haystack

ALL ADULT APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished or Unfurnished

5 Tennis Courts 2 Saunas
4 Laundries 2 Pools
No Pets Please

THE HAY STACK

HAYSTACK APTS.
EASY LIVIN' AT ITS BEST
2439 WHITMIRE
683-5558
Professionally Managed by Epoch Mgmt.

61 Apartments Unfurnished | 61 Apartments Unfurnished

2 MONTHS FREE RENT

Luxurious: 1,2,&3 BR, flats & Studios. Children Welcome

- Swimming Pool
- Club Room
- Tennis Court
- Laundry Facilities

"A Management that Cares"

Open 7 days a week - Sat. 10-3 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
2613 N. Midland Dr.
694-1646
An A.E.I. Property

Some People Go To Nice Places... Smart People Live There!

Thornwood Apartments- a nice place to live! Choose from 1, 2, or 3 bedroom flats or townhouses, conveniently located to downtown and Claydesta.

Swimming pool, tennis courts and on-site laundry facilities makes Thornwood the ideal home for your family and small pet.

Call or come by Monday thru Saturday 9am-5:30pm
Sunday 1pm-5:30pm

Thornwood APARTMENTS

2601 N. A 682-5381

PLANTATION & LA CASITA
2900 W. Illinois

REASONABLE RENT
QUIET
WELL KEPT

We offer all the above, come by and talk with us for more information.

694-2466 694-2361

64 Houses Unfurnished

For lease: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. 508 Brownwood. $750 per month plus $750 damage deposit plus utilities.
4500 Palmer: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. $850 month plus $850 deposit plus utilities. Call Dene Kelly Realtors 699-0444 or Wanda Bishop, 694-3431.

SUPER CLEAN

3 br, 2 bath, 2 car garage, built-in appliances, fireplace, fence, patio. 8 months old. $800 plus deposit.

697-1027
694-1918

GREAT LOCATION

Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath, lots of closets, fireplace. Only $475 a month. Call for appointment. David Pine, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-6933.

FOR RENT

111 Eisenhower - 3 bdrm., 2 ba. $550 damage deposit, $550 per month and one year lease.

Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

FOR LEASE
2 BR Townhouse

Extra nice!
$750/month

Call Pat Paxton, 683-2913 or Langston Monarch Associates, 682-9495.

OPTION TO BUY

Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home on ½ acre lot, featuring cathedral beamed ceiling, wood burning fireplace, decorator coordinated built-in appliances. Ready for immediate occupancy & fully draped for under $600 per month. Call 687-1841.

NEW DUPLEXES

Starting At $295.00

1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Total privacy with individual fenced yards. Quality Construction. Washer/dryer hookups. Located 800 block of S. Carver.

Call
TOWNE PROPERTIES
687-0133
Weekdays Between 10am - 4pm

64 Houses Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house for rent. $475 per month. Deposit required. Call 684-0878 between 6pm-10pm.

FOR LEASE

Lovely New Townhouse
3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, large living room and dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage.
682-0727, 683-6113.

EXTRA Nice 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, $585/month. $450 deposit. No pets. 694-9853 after 5 pm.

TWO bedroom, 1¾ bath, den with gas fireplace, 1750 square feet, water well, nice established neighborhood. 6 month minimum lease with deposit. Call 684-7309.

WEST side 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, large fenced yard, new carpet, one car garage, minimum 6 month lease. $450/month. $250 security deposit. Call 694-5955 after 5.

COUNTRY LIVING. Extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with tile block barn and 6 acres pasture. Non drinkers only. South of Air Terminal. 563-1409.

NEARLY New, large, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, all built-ins, double garage, on 1 acre 3 miles from Court house. Highly restricted sub-division. $650. 683-5021.

FOR Lease, 2-1-83, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick Home. Fenced yard, near schools and shopping. Families preferred. Pets Okay. $600 per month with deposit. Call after 5, 697-3356.

2-3 bedroom, 1 bath, with garage & storage house. 1 block east of Big Spring, near downtown. Large corner lot. $400 per month, deposit $500. 694-0898.

STUCCO Home. Bills paid, fireplace, 2 can be 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Responsible adults, small family. New carpet, paint, 2 living areas plus full dining room. Consider sale for low down payment. 694-2875, after 2 pm.

EXECUTIVE HOME. New near Trinity Estates. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all kitchen appliances, fireplace, rear entry, 2 car garage. $900 per month. Available January 1st. Call Karen 684-4463 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. After 6 call 697-0143.

64 Houses Unfurnished

LEASE with option to buy. New three bedroom, two full bath, two car garage, all brick, central heat, air and more. $700/month payment. 686-7977.

NEW 4 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fans, fireplace, all built ins. Located in preferred area behind Trinity School. 12 month lease. $975/month. With purchase option. 682-9983.

NICE

Like new 3 bedroom on west side. Refrigerated air, clean and ready for occupancy.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

FOR LEASE

Four bedroom, refrigerated air, built-ins, in excellent NW area convenient to mall. $850/month, first, last, damage. 694-3628 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. $500 per month, $200 deposit.
Call Jill Perkins
The Kindel Company - Realtors
686-2474 or 685-7076

FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION TOWNHOUSE 3534 Shell

1600 Ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage.
$750/mth. ONE YEAR LEASE.
Harold Shull 682-7021

ACROSS THE STREET FROM MIDLAND COLLEGE

Quiet and convenient, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex, stove, self cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal, storm windowns, carport, lots of storage, water paid, children welcome, no pets.
$475 month
682-7377
685-1056

63 Houses Furnished

VERY nice, close in, 2 room efficiency. Water and gas paid. No pets, no children. Deposit required. Inquire at 1304 W. Kentucky.

WARWICK EDITION 5 bedroom, 3 bath, brick home in prestigious area. Completely redecorated, one large living, den, dining area, fireplace. 1900 North L. Will lease, sell or trade. Call 682-7752 before 5pm or 682-6568 evenings and weekends.

64 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedroom 2 bath house for rent. $600. Deposit required. 686-0379.

FEBUARY 1st. Fenced yard for kids, pets. Appliances for mom. Westside 2 bd, $300. Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

HOMES! 3 or 4 bedrooms $400 to $1200. 2 bedrooms $300 to $700. 1 bedrooms $200 and up. Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

UTILITIES paid, $385. Semi country, 2 minutes from town. Good 2 bedroom, appliances. Seekers, 699-5825.

HORSE stalls. 10 acres, fireplace. 4 bedroom, $700. Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

EVERYTHING & 1800 sq.ft. Patio, gas grill, fireplace, microwave, double garage, $750. Another 3 bd with hobby workshop, $475. Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

OFFICE in home. Attractive 2 and 2 with everything. Walk to downtown. Bargain at $850/month. 682-2242 anytime.

OFFICE in home. Attractive 2 and 2 with everything. Walk to downtown. Bargain at $850/month. 682-2242 anytime.

BILLS Paid! $385. 2 bd remodeled, carpeted. Pets? Kids? Finel Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

64 Houses Unfurnished

RENT Discounted. 3 bd, 1¾ bath. Fenced, westside. Now only $500. Seekers, 699-5825.

3 bedroom westside. Clean, new carpet. $500. Call Jeannie or Connie 683-5333, 699-1641, 684-0849.

3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Stove and refrigerator. Water furnished. No pets. Call 682-2239.

3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 6 ft. fence, 8 months old. $700 per month, $500 deposit. 1201 Burchill, 685-1806.

3-1½-1 Brick near Burnet Elementary. $550/month. $300 deposit. 686-7726 or 686-7516.

For Rent, 2 bedroom House with fireplace, patio. $450 per month, $200 deposit. 685-3629.

3 room house. Clean, carpeted. Water furnished. $225 a month plus deposit. Apply 2407 Brunson.

CLEAN, Nearly New, 3-2-2, with fireplace in Northwest Midland. $800 per month. 686-7817 or 694-6002.

FAMILY home. 2 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard, appliances furnished, laundry connections. Near Delwood Mall. 694-3751.

FOR Rent Or Sale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, westside. Call 563-9153, after 6.

SALE or lease. 3 bedroom, 2 living room, house. $700 month. 3407 Thomas. 699-5612 evenings.

NO DEPOSIT. Near town, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, swimming pool, fireplace. $750. 682-4504, 683-2701.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom House, with storage. Rent $475, gas & water furnished. 685-4407, 684-7776.

Bargains in several houses available immediately, $385 and up. Owner/Realtor 685-6061.

64 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX
FOR LEASE
3-1½-1 on Westside. Fireplace, fenced yard. $600./month, $350/deposit. Kids & one pet welcome.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, on Emerson. Swimming Pool. $1300 per month, $1000 security deposit. Call 699-0479.

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NICE 3-2-2. Brick, fenced, carpet. West of Midland Drive. Appliances available. $700. 697-0461.

REMODELED large home. Walk to work, downtown. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den and living area. $750. Call 697-0727 or in Odessa 366-4558.

HOUSE for rent, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $350 deposit, $500 month. Call 682-2132 or 697-1838 ask for Jeanie Yee.

EXTRA nice 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpeted. No singles or pets. $450/month, $200 deposit. Call 683-3778.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, new paint, carpet, stove, refrigerator. $400 per month, $100 deposit. 3400 Travis. Call 682-4174, after 6.

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

5 bedrooms. Gorgeous kitchen, dining room, dishwasher, utility room, 2 baths. $600. Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, West side home. $450/month. Please call 694-5603.

FOR Lease. Townhouse in Plantation Hills. 2 bedroom, 2 full bhats, large living area with fireplace. Call J. FRANK NALL Realtors, 689-0741.

THREE bedroom house. Bills paid. Private, good location, west Midland. New carpet. Responsible adults, accept one baby. 694-2875 after 2:00 p.m.

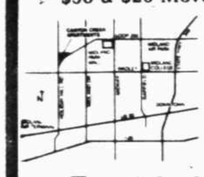
62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent | 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent | 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent | 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent | 69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

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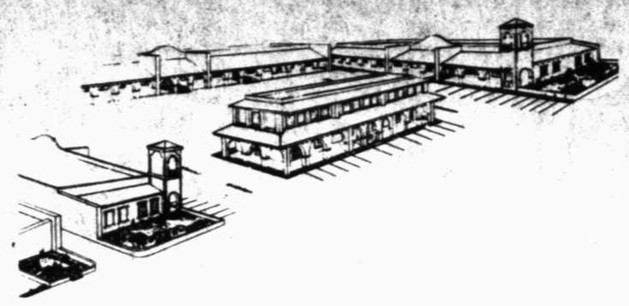
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Right now , we're accepting inquires for space at **MISSION SQUARE**. For a full color brochure, please call 687-0303.

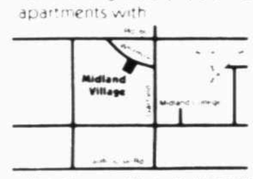


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Short terms available

$10 per Sq. Ft.

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NEW 2 room Suite. Available February 1. 3108 N. Big Spring. Total Rent $450. 686-2008.

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$4.80 SQ.FT. "As Is"
2500 sq.ft. building
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$1000 Per Month
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1515 sq. feet in 6 offices plus reception area
Free parking
Utilities paid
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West Midland
2 bedroom, 2 bath
1 car garage at $550
2 bedroom, 1 bath at $500
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$15 per sq.ft., all utilities, janitorial services, all maintenance and parking furnished. 2 to 6 office suites, or whole floor-6000 sq.ft.
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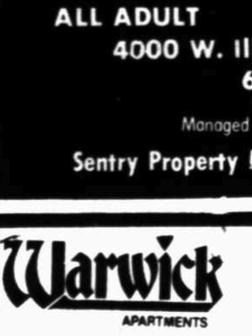
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From 1,000-3500 sq. ft. available in beautiful Atrium Building. Competitive terms. For leasing information call Helen Moise at 694-7751.
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$12 - $14 per sq.ft.
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For Information Call Helen, 694-7751
BILLINGSLEY ENTERPRISES

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

RENTALS AVAILABLE
Several 1&2 BR mobile homes for rents
Call Jan 682-3079

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

MOBILE-HOME SPACES
Close to shopping malls & downtown, paved streets, off street parking. Pool, cable TV available. Adult & family sections. Quail Ridge Mobile Home Park
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SOUTHHAVEN PARK. Spaces for rent, paved streets, underground utilities, and cable service. Call now for discounted prices. 686-9464 or 697-0675.

FREE RENT until February at Stanley Mobile Home Park on East 80. One large space with 2 car parking. Sewer, trash dumpsters and water furnished. CABLE-VISION, natural gas and telephone available. 682-8452 or 1-362-4617.

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We have 1 very nice space available. Cement driveways, patios and sidewalks. On large lots. All services available.
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MYSTY RANCH RV & TRAILER PARK
Up to 35'. Sewer, water, electric paid. $125 per month. T.V. Cable available. 2 miles south of I-20, 1/2 mile west of Rankin Hwy. 349 on County Rd. 130 West (Warren Rd.)
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$150 Month Includes All of the Following. *COUNTRY LIVING * Satellite Cable T.V. * Free Yard Maintenance * Recreatin Area* Paved Streets & Parking * Free Water & Trash Pick-up * Underground Sprinkler System
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in Gardendale
on Holly hock Street
15 Minutes from Midland and Odessa
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69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

DOWNTOWN Parking Available. 500 N. Big Spring. Call 682-1081.

20x30 foot storeroom for rent. Electrical connections. 687-0233.

40x60 foot building for lease. Fenced yard, office and shop space. 687-0233.

FOR Lease office suite or restaurant bar. Your choice. Northland Shopping Center. Call Betty 686-9412

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

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Live In A Luxury Mobile Home Park Close To Downtown



BELMONT ESTATES MOBILE HOME PARK
*FHA APPROVED * FEATURES:
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- Paved Allies
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* Each Space Features Divider Fence
* 5 Blks Elementary School
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$135 Per Month
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1 Mile from Downtown

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

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PROFESSIONAL office for rent immediately. On corner across hospital and church. For information call 685-4170 or 699-1115.

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Two spacious offices with coffee room. 489 sq. ft. at $13.50/sq. ft.
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2 bedroom House, Zoned Office. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. $650 per month rent. Located at 608 S. Lorraine, close to town. Call 686-9412.

FOR rent 358 sq.ft. in Blanks Building, fourth floor. For more information call 683-7419.

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WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE. Various sizes, offices and yards, covenient locations, some close to downtown. Please call Dan Fender. 683-2627, 694-8759.

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$1,175.00 PER MONTH

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Low Interest, Tax Advantage

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Pre Lease for February occupancy. New 2 story building on Big Springs. Executive suites or individual offices available. Call now and design and decorate your offices. 5 minutes to downtown with plenty of on-site parking available.

L.A. Inc., Developer 682-9589

MOVE IN TODAY
Warehouse or Industrial Shop
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FOR Sale or lease. 5,000 sq.ft. building, insulated on approximately 1/2 acre. Close in but outside city limits. Priced to sell. 687-5442.

OFFICE Space in the Summit Building for lease. 685-4038.

San Miguel Square. 2 office suites and 2 retail spaces for lease. Choice Location. Call Fred Barnes at 683-5830, for information.

20x40 Storage with 220 wiring & double doors. $200 per month on month to month basis. 686-9412.

NEW, modern offices for lease. Located on Interstate 20 midway between Odessa and Midland. Call Ron at 563-5111.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Excellent retail or office building located at Midkiff and Cuthbert, former Gibralter building. One of cities highest traffic count sections. For information contact owner 687-5442.

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INDUSTRIAL buildings. 1250 sq.ft-4000 sq.ft. for sale or lease at $450 and up. All have fenced storage yards. Located in Midland Terminal and Odessa. Call Les at 563-2637.

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FOR Rent. 2400 sq. ft. metal building. 3 offices, large shop and 1 acre fenced yard. Located on Garden City Highway. Will rent or lease all or part. Call 684-5310 before 8:30am or after 5pm.

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1800 to 4000 sq.ft. 3201 W. Wall. Excellent Location, Convenient to downtown.
FREE Parking
From $9.50 per ft.
Call Ed Lasater
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OFFICE SPACE
1200 Andrews Highway
2-room office suite. Parking included. Available January 15. Private entrance. Super location!
Hays Construction Company
684-5361

FOR LEASE
NEW OFFICE SPACE
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1410 S. Big Spring
T.C. Tubb Realtors
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10x20 storage units
$1 per day
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Family & Adult
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- 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
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67 Mobile Homes for Rent

SMALL camper for rent for 1 or 2 people. No pets. 684-4832.

MOBILE Home for rent. 2 bedrooms. Call 682-8785.

FOR rent. 2 bedroom mobile home. Completely furnished, like new. $375. 563-4686.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished or unfurnished mobile homes near Airport Road. Call Odessa, 367-3724.

MOBILE Home for rent. $250 per month, $150 deposit. Water and electric furnished. Call 682-8972.

TWO and three bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. Between Odessa and Midland. 563-5621 or 563-5671.

NICE 2 Bedroom unfurnished. $395 plus $250 deposit. In excellent park. 682-5460.

SUBURBAN but close in on ¾ of acre. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, $425/month. $150 deposit. Furnished or unfurnished. References 684-4638.

GREENWOOD School District. Nicely furnished 2 BR. Water, trash pick up paid. 1 child ok. No pets. $395 month. Deposit and lease required. 683-8575.

COUNTRY living. Furnished 2 bedroom. 6 miles west of Midland, $275.00 a month, $150.00 deposit. 563-4838.

FOR rent or lease purchase 14x80, 3 bedroom. 683-9348.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom mobile home for rent. $350/month. Next to Greenwood School and Grocery. Call 686-2008

3 plus 2. $400 per month or $1000 down and assume payments of $300 per month. Work 368-5978, after 5 367-5029 ask for Joe.

IN the country, Greenwood Schools, only 12 minutes from downtown, unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances and water furnished. $300 per month, $200 deposit. Owner/agent Carol Hastings 682-8787, 683-5158.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

Quail Ridge Mobile Home Park is now renting. Quail Ridge, 4001 E. Hwy 80. 687-3399.

RENTING New Residential Style Lots. 1700 S. Main. Phone 686-1048 after 6 pm.

3 spaces for rent. Water & sewage furnished. 684-9764.

TRAILER spaces for rent. Call 682-7869.

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK
Immediate occupancy available for singlewides and doublewides
694-9384

RV trailer spaces. Quiet area 2 miles from town. $130 month, bills paid. 682-4504, 683-2701.

RV spaces for rent. Sand's Mobile Home park. County Road 1140 North. Call 682-8785.

Sand's Mobile Home Park. FHA spaces for rent. Greenwood school district, satellite cablevision. 3 miles east of Midland on Co. Rd. 1140 North. 682-8785.

Mobile Home Spaces For Rent. 1st month Free Rent. $100 per month. Near Midkiff Road & Country Store. Call 697-3267 ask for Rick or 694-9033.

CHARLIE'S TRAILER PARK. Trailers up to 65', in city of Midland, 1300 Cotton Flat Road. Call 682-2504 days.

LARGE mobile home and RV spaces for rent. ½ mile West Midkiff, ½ mile south of I 20. 694-0411, 697-1815.

MOBILE Home spaces. Water furnished, trash removal. Near Airport Rd. $100 per month. Call Odessa 367-3724.

PONDEROSA PARK. Chain link fence, carport, trash pickup, water furnished. $95 per month, adults only. 694-0909, 697-2711.

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

BEAUTIFUL HOMES ON THE COURSE AT GREENTREE
Furnished or Unfurnished
2, 3, or 4 Bedrooms
Lease/Purchase
From $1400 Month
697-2336
699-6549

66 Bedrooms

ROOMMATE needed. $225/month. $100 deposit. ½ bills. Call 694-1501.

FOR Male nice detatched bedroom and bath, refrigerator. Extra convenience. To reliable party. 682-0808.

NEED a roommate. 6 month minimum. $160 per month, $100 deposit. Call anytime 687-3247.

2 bedrooms for rent. Singles preferred. Bedding and towels furnished, $250 a month each. 694-0011. 3811 Anetta

2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment to share with young working male. $225. Call 684-4561.

ROOMMATE. Share nice brick 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 garage. $174 per month. 697-6057.

66 Bedrooms

ONE female wanted to share 3 bedroom house. $200 rent, water paid, pets okay, deposit required. Call after 5, 694-7123 or 694-8342.

WANTED: Female Roommate, ages 25-40 to share a 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apartment. Call 697-0224, after 5 p.m.

WANTED-- Mature and responsible young person with steady job and income to share nice apartment in North Midland with 2 other people. 699-6165 between 12-5 weekdays.

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Reasonable rates. Rooms with color TV, phones and maid service. Restaurant and lounge.
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3601 W. Wall
694-8821

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 bedroom furnished. Water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 694-3234.

RENT or buy - No down - Your property or ours. 5-Star Homes, 687-3599.

MOBILE home for rent with option to buy. 682-3903.

Mobile Home for rent, prefer a family with children, no pets. 684-4832.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

WESTERN STATE BANK BUILDING

1030 Andrews Highway At Whitney

Ready for you to start operations, including a functional telephone system with all of its special features. Suite includes: 20 individual offices, conference room, reception office with Xerox & telephone room and work room coffee room with ref. & ice maker, ample storage rooms, built in file areas and a $50,000 private telephone system. 6,000 sq. ft. of well planned working offices, some executive quality.

Located on Andrews Highway next to the Western Park Plaza (Albertsons), convenient to downtown Midland, the fast growing Northwest section of the city, shopping and restaurants. Ample free parking.

Save considerable money with the free parking and installed phone system.

CALL BOB LAWSON 684-4962



ALMOST COMPLETE

511 BUILDING

511 W. Ohio St. / Pecos

Act Now Assures Move In Feb. 1, 1983

Parking, Utilities, Janitor services included.

682-5305

Nights 682-0123 686-9280

DINERO PLAZA

The long awaited Dinero Plaza Building is nearly ready for January, 1983 occupancy. Beautifully designed inside and out, with Tenant comfort and enjoyment of prime consideration. Features include:

- Six Story Atrium
- Fully Sprinklered
- Glass enclosed Elevators
- Climate Controlled Offices
- Acres of Parking
- Location

Prominent location on North Big Spring, within walking distance of downtown Midland. Work with our space planners to design your suite within this prestige office building.

LEASING INFORMATION 684-5544

The Blanks Building

Lease Space Available

Executive office and large reception, 491 sq. ft., $613 monthly.

1670 sq. ft. Large open area. Ideal for secretarial pool, law library or computer. $2087 monthly.

673 sq. ft. Reception area and 2 offices plus file room. $760 monthly.

845 sq. ft. 3 window offices and reception area. $1056 monthly.

Convenient low cost parking available, janitorial and utilities provided.

Call Mike Lewis

684-5844

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT ON N. BIG SPRING
Parking included
Single offices- $195 monthly.
Phone 682-8221
Or 683-1638

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

NEWLY furnished Ruidoso home for lease or sale. 697-5933.

FOR Rent by the day, week or month. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, fireplace. Call Ruth Young, 683-5333 or 697-1217.

RUIDOSO- FALL VACATION RENTALS. We offer homes, cabins or condos- nightly, weekly or longer. Jim Carpenter & Assoc., 505-257-5001.

PLAN YOUR SKI TRIP NOW. New Ruidoso Condo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. (Sleeps six). Modern Appliances, (Incl. Washer & Dryer). Linens and clean-up service provided. Daily, Weekly and Monthly Rates. 694-3366.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

DEER, turkey and quail lease for 1983. Within 2 hours of Midland. Serious hunters only. Call Mr. Harden at 214-235-2753 or 214-263-3186.

72 Oil & Land Leases

CASH for your royalty and overriding royalty interest. Diversified Investments. Call 685-1786 or write P. O. Box 9005, Midland, Texas 79703.

WANTED! GOOD OIL LEASES International Western Oil Corp. call Del Rogers 214-688-0704 Dallas.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties, Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

DRILLING prospect. 4400 ft. Taylor County. Geology and other pertinent data available. Principles only. P.O. Box 87 Tye, Tx 79563.

PRODUCING Oil wel in "Cross-Cut". Complete, 60 acre lease, drilling potential, Stranton, 75% working interest, $61,000. Dial 800-692-4248.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR sale Repo. 1982 14x70 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Only $286.56/month. Only $500 down. 14.75% A.P.R. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

FOR sale Repo. 1982 14x64 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Only $387.92/month. Only $500 down. 14.75% A.P.R. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

FOR sale, Repo. 1981 12x48 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Only $196.60/month. Only $500 down. 14.75% A.P.R. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

For Sale Repo, 1979, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Only $261.29 per month. Only $500 down, 14.75% APR. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

FOR sale used 1975 14x80 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Only $229.12/month. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

FOR sale used 1982 14x70 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Only $272.31/month. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

FOR sale used 1959 12x56 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Only $118.63/month. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR Sale Repo, 1981 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Only $292.77 per month. Only $500 down. 14.75% APR. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

1978 Double wide mobile home. Excellent condition. 1680 sq.ft. $24,000. Marsite siding, asphalt roof. Rankin 693-2640 after 5pm.

10x55 Fleetwood Mobile Home, furnished and large Morgan storage building, $4,300.00. Call 682-3981.

1982 Sun Villa. 3 bedroom, 2 bath unfurnished but with dishwasher, microwave, built-in stereo system. 150' of chain link fence, front porch & skirting. Minimal equity and take over payments of $428/month. Will consider 3rd party contract. Greenwood District. 684-7872.

FOR sale used 1971 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Only $220.97/month. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

Attencion Mexicanos!!

Tengo Casas Usadas, Recogidas, Y Nuevas por venta. $500 de enganche arriba. Con poco oh nada de creito yo los mento en su propia casa. Tambien le ayudo con un terreno.

Hable a Ramon Constancio
694-6666 or 563-0543.

FOR sale used 1971 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Only $213.48/month. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

FOR sale used 1978 14x56 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Only $191.82/month. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

RENT or buy - No down - Your property or ours. 5-Star Homes, 687-3599.

1981 Wayside. 14x78. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $600 equity. 699-5850.

BAD Credit? Need A Home? Call Ron for appointment, 381-7201 Odessa.

HOMESTEAD MOBILE HOMES. 3917 W. Wall, Midland, Texas. 697-2273.

1982 Windsor 14x80 mobile home. Loaded with extras. Call 694-4992 after 6:30pm.

1982 Schultz. 14x80. 3 bedroom. $200 cash, take up payments. 686-9482.

14x56 Champion. 2 BD, 1BTH. $255/month, $500 down. First Quality Mobile Homes. 563-0490.

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide Mobile Home, on 2.7 acres. 694-1118, after 5.

BEAUTIFUL 1982, 14x72 Cameo. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, skirted, storm windows, much more. 699-1647.

$1000 down, assume payments for 1982 mobile home at Airline Mobile Home park. 563-5899.

REPO 1979 Liberty 14x70 with fireplace. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $500 down, $240.49 per month. 563-0878.

USED 1973 Gardian 2 bedroom, $6,900 at $127.76 per month for 8 years. 563-0878.

1982. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, washer, dryer, dishwasher, Coleman air, skirted. 563-0523.

NO EQUITY

Assume low monthly payments on beautiful 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes.

561-8115

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

WILL Buy used mobile homes. Call Jim Phillips at 694-6666 or 563-0543.

DEALER REPO

Financing company has 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes. Assume payments.

561-8115

1982, 14x65 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, furnished. $1000 down, take over payments of $256 per month. 694-9685, 8:30-5.

$1000 down 14x70 Trailways. $337.24 month. Assume loan. First payment Febuary 1. 3 months old. 697-5905.

LIKE new 1982 Woodlake 14x46 2 bedroom, hardboard and dishwasher. $8,600 at $148.65 per month. 563-0878.

Fast service. Let us finance your mobile home. Call Elmer or Connie at Home Savings. Equal Opportunity Lender. 697-2231.

1982 Melody 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished. $600 down take up payments of $220/month. Call 686-4625 or 699-4173.

'80 14x80 3-2 Breck, skirt, ac, fence, carport, and 10x12 portable building. Low equity and assume $207 a month. Call after 5pm 682-0111.

MOBILE Home and land. 1981 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished with carport on 1.7 acres. Extra nice. Gloria, Country Realty, 687-3804.

50 repos to choose from. Good, bad or little credit needed. 2 and 3 bedrooms. Call 381-7200 for more information.

LOOK! ½ acre mobile home tracts for only $188 down and payments of $195 month. Will purchase your own spacious tract. WE FINANCE, NO CREDIT CHECK! Call today, 686-9412 seven days a week.

NICE 14x80 Artcraft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Complete furnished. Washer and Dryer. Central air conditioning and heat. $25,000. Call Herve at 563-4260 day, 563-5255 night.

FOR sale 1982 14x80 mobile home 2 bedroom 2 bath all electric storm windows and doors hard wood siding. Airline mobile home park call vanessa 683-5281 or 563-2709.

1978 14x70 Breck, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with, earthstove and 8x10 redwood deck. Set-up in park. Reasonable equity and take up payments. Call 697-3493.

BY owner. See to appreciate. 28x60 Perm-A-Dwell home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pay equity and assume payments or new loan. For appointment call 694-4374 after 5pm and weekends.

$1000 Down. Take over payments. $372/month. 1980 14x80 Wayside. three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, wet bar, appliances, refrigerated air. 686-7847.

1981 14x70 Riverbend. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, wet bar, large master bedroom, large porch, extra room. All movable. Call 699-5898. After 5 683-2385.

MOBILE home lots inside city with fencing, all utilities provided. We finance with only 10% down. Kay Shebat or Mark Winter, 697-2233 Home Savings Association. Equal Opportunity Lender.

USED Cameo 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a 1/2 acre fenced lot in superb location and paved streets. Total financing available. Call Ray Osborn 686-2486.

☆LIMITED OFFER☆

10% Over Cost

On ALL Homes

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Now is the time to get your own home. New, Used, & Repos at our cost plus 10%!!

A-1 MOBILE HOMES

694-6666 or 563-0543

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5 STAR HOMES

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PRIME OFFICE SPACE

3 downtown office buildings utilities and janitorial services provided, parking available.

SINGLE BUILDING

8 offices, possibilities of 3 suites. 1800 square feet. $10 per sq. ft.

VAUGHN BUILDING

3 suites of various sizes. $13.50 to $14 per sq. ft.

414 W. TEXAS

7000 ft. divisible, available April 1983. $15 per sq. ft.

CALL
683-6701

Subrban Office Space
300-1500 Sq. Ft.
LIBERTY SQUARE OFFICE BUILDING
3525 Andrews Highway
686-8707
CASBEER & ASSOCIATES

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

BANK Repo. Beautiful wood siding 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garden tub, dishwasher, deluxe furnishing and more. 199.00 per month. I'll pay for delivery and set up. 915-332-7022.

USED Cameo 1977 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x70 plus ½ acre lot with cedar split rail fence and Paved streets. Call Ray Osborne 686-2467 or 686-9322.

FINANCING for mobile homes, mobile home/land combinations. Ask Debbie Ford about our one day service on most mobile home only deals. 697-2233, Home Savings Association. Equal Opportunity Lender.

1982 Nashua 14x70, 2/2, 3 ton refrigerated air conditioning, dishwasher, skirted, fence, storage building, small porch. Equity and take over payments, or New loan, or $24,000. Negotiable. 694-9324.

A home you can own. 14x70 Cameo. A used 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre tract with picturesque cedar split rail fence plus paved streets. Creative financing available. Call Jerry Phillips 686-2466 or 687-6599.

OWNER Financing available. Repos, Repos, Repos. Low down payments. Low monthly payments. Good, bad or little credit needed. We take trade-ins. Call Mr. Burnett for appointment. 381-7200 Odessa.

1981 14x65 Castle Industries. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, hardboard siding, contemporary roof, skirted, new mini blinds, ceiling fan, all appliances. Call James after 3pm at 686-9436, before 5, 683-5266. No equity, take up payments.

MIRA MIRA AMIGO
Nacesita trabaja en su casa mobil or trailia? Se hace todo barrato, hable a Junior Juanhijo or a Ramon.
694-6666
563-0543
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Beautiful easy to care for homes. Two, three or four large bedrooms. Up to 3,300 sq. ft. Beamed and vaulted ceilings, tile roofs, skylights, covered patios, fully appointed kitchens, wet bar, beautifully landscaped, automatic sprinklers, and much more. Furnished or unfurnished. Priced from $185,500.

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80 Houses for Sale

BOND Money assumption on beautiful contemporary in Greentree. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 dining areas, atrium, fireplace, microwave and more. Call CPC Today, 563-1397.

ASSUMPTION or new loan - your choice! Executive 3 bedroom, 3 bath, formal living and dining. Family room overlooks golf course. All amenities! CPC, 563-1397.

PRICED FOR QUICK SELL— 2 BR, 2 BA townhome with loft, skylights and shutters, wet bar, low maintenance yard, mint condition...$91,000. Call Jana Tucker 683-7432 or Deed Realty 694-9666.

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PERMIAN MANUFACTURED HOUSING
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100% Financing Available

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TOP QUALITY WORK
Call Jr. or Jim at
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2 & 3 Bedrooms
Mobile Homes
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80 Houses for Sale

VACANT and ready for new owner! One year old contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large living area. Beautiful fireplace! CPC, 563-1397.

BY owner-total remodeled home in Stanton, 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus adjacent lot. $37,000 firm. 697-5933.

HOUSE For sale to be moved. Wood frame. 458-3367 or 458-3269(Residence).

OWN your own home. Less than $696 monthly $2800 down plus closing. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Call 699-5081.

NORTHWEST side. Brick, large lot, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4, $50,000 T.C. Tubb, Realtors 682-2504 or 697-1728.

GLENWOOD By Owner 3-2-1, assumable at 12½% interest. $59,900 699-1218.

FOR sale. Two bedroom, one bath, den. Cute starter home. 4320 Thomason. $35,000. 682-8556.

FOR Sale by owner lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath 8 month old home. $4,000 plus assumable loan. Evenings 687-4403.

LOVELY Home near Mall. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, Super kitchen. 1 acre, 7 horse stalls. 694-6730.

CUTE. 8 month old 2 bedroom. Mini blinds, fenced yard. $5000 equity. $590 payments, or $45,500. 686-0265.

FOR Sale By Owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet. By appointment only. Call 697-6122.

MUST Sell new 3 bedroom house in prime neighborhood. Valued at $103,500. Call, Come Look, Make Offer. 697-9503.

WESTSIDE, 906 Waverly, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 1200 sq.ft. $45,000. Patrick Aleman, Realtor 687-4841 or 682-5933.

BY Owner, 3/2/2, non escalating 9¼%, huge den, picture frame paneling, circular fireplace, fans, patio, large lot, Call 699-7548.

TOWN HOUSE
1105 Gulf

2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool and tennis court. $89,500. Call Richard Harvey/Realtor, 682-7047.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, fenced backyard, big lot, nice neighborhood, excellent condition. $35,000. 108 Sprayberry, 699-1777 after 6 pm.

ONLY $58,500 - 2 year old home with drapes and a lot of tender loving care. Call Deed Realty 694-9666 or David Ludington 697-7781.

GRAFTON HOMES - Priced from $70,000 and up, in exclusive Arbor Park. Call Deed Realty 694-9666 or David Ludington 697-7781.

CHANDELLE CONDO — 3 BR, 2 BA, reduced for quick sale...$99,500 Deed Realty 694-9666 or David Ludington 697-7781.

ELEGANT LUXURY LIVING in this beautiful 3 BR, 2½ BA townhome, wet bar...$212,500. Deed Realty 694-9666 or David Ludington 697-7781.

BY OWNER, NO AGENT. 3 bedrooms, sequestered, many extras. Almost 1800 sq. ft. Executive Neighborhood, VA Assumption. 699-5637, afternoons.

BY owner, 3-2-2 in Wydewood. 4729 Dengar. Will consider paying part of buyers closing costs. $98,500. 699-7870.

$3,000. Will start the New year by the fire in your new 2,2 townhome. $62,500. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Linda Strickland 694-7063.

New construction in 349 Ranch Estates. 3 BR, 2 BA, corner fireplace, track lighting. One of the finest homes in the area. Built by Jan Baran. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

Condominium with low equity. Spacious 3, 2 1/2. Private patio and balcony overlooking pool. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

Low equity or lease. 4,2 almost new. Only 1 block from elementary school. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

Melody acres has the home you need, 3, 1 3/4 and over 5000 sq. feet of space. $118,000. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

Beautiful home 3 BR, 2 BA in Greentree. Owner will consider trade for 2 BR townhome or condo. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

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Before you buy any mobile home call our toll free number to see how much money you can save by shopping in Lubbock where low overhead means low prices. 35 homes in inventory featuring:

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You Owe It To Yourself To Come By A-1 Before You Buy A Home!

A-1 MOBILE HOMES 694-6666 or 563-0543

RENT OR RENT TO OWN
1982 Model Homes
Now Available-5 Left
687-3399

80 Houses for Sale

$15,000 equity or best offer. 2704 Delano. 697-6653.

Just off Midkiff. 2 bedroom 1 bath, ceiling fans, new carpet & paint. Only $37,780. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091.

Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on corner lot. Near shopping. $73,000 will sell FHA or VA. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Billie Roberts 685-1145.

Duplex located in the Wydewood addition. Maintenance free living, wet bar, atrium, many extras. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091, Tommy Oglesby II 337-2860.

Start the New Year off right at 2907 Whittle Way. Excellent location, special financing package. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091, Tommy Oglesby II 337-2860.

For a Happy New Year move into this lovely 3 bedroom. Fireplace, ceiling fans. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091, Joy Cisco 367-6616.

Beautiful woodwork thru out this 3 bedroom. Ceiling fans, trash compactor, central vacuum system. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091, Joy Cisco 367-6616.

Large 3 bedroom with good floor plan. Many extras. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Joy Cisco 367-6616.

3,3 1/2 home, with pool. On one and one-quarter acres. Located in Northeast addition. Price is right to sell. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Donna Levoe Gett 694-5351.

Looking for a condo/townhome? This is it. Sidwell Park living offers variety of floorplans and financing. Lease option available. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Donna Levoe Gett 694-5351.

Claydesta location. 2,2 condo with stone fireplace, roomy living/dining combo, new on market. Flexible financing. Stephenson Realtors. 697-1091 Donna Levoe Gett 694-5351.

Beautiful 2/2 townhome. Sequestered master bedroom with many extras. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Donna Levoe Gett 694-5351.

MUST Sell. Price Reduced! 4 bedroom, 3½ bath on Durant. Sundeck off master bedroom. New carpet. Redecorated. Andy Gillard, 685-6061, Hills and Homes Realtors.

WESTSIDE brick homes. Two 3 BR, 2 BA houses, new carpet and paint. One has fireplace. Priced in the $60's. Home Savings Association, Business Development Dept. 697-2231. Evenings and weekends Lee Eaton 697-0643.

FORECLOSURES - Two beautiful new 3 BR, 2 BA homes in North Midland. We are marketing these homes BELOW APPRAISED VALUE. Home Savings Association, Business Development Dept. 697-2231. After hours Richy Fritz 687-3882, Bill Winter 563-4799.

LARGE 3 bedroom brick home. Refg air, fireplace. Priced in the low 60's. Home Savings Associaion, Business Development Dept., 697-2231. After 5 Bill Winter 563-4799.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, corner lot with 2 car garage. Home Svings Association. Business Development Dept., 697-2231. After 5 Bill Winter 563-4799 or Lee Eaton 697-0643.

THE Price has come down on this lovely 3 bedroom home with formal dining at 2908 Northtown. Call Donna Smead Realtors, 684-7458.

YOUR new home in the 80'$$. NE Midland. Select colors now. House includes garage door opener, fence, brick construction. Kay Shebat or Mark Winter, 697-2233. Evenings 682-6198 or 699-7745. Home Savings Association.

OWNER must sell. 3-2-1, fireplace, mini blinds, storm windows, corner lot, storage shed. 2 years old. $66,000. Call 697-7540 after 5:30pm.

MOVING Must Sell. 3 bedroom, brick, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, water well. 697-6595.

$40,000-W side 3/1. New earthtone carpet, lg MBR. App. $2800 movein FHA. $465 pymts. No dw VA. Hills & Homes 685-6061.

Deal fell through. Spacious Austin Stone-w/apt. near dwntwn, still avail. $85,000. Hills & Homes 685-6061.

79 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday and Sunday 10am-6pm



1504 PUEBLO
$63,000

North on Big Spring, approximately 2 miles north at Loop 250, across from Midland Country Club. Look for the Ramcon Home Signs.

Affordable housing in one of Midland's newest areas. Victorian style ranch homes on 50x300 foot lots. These homes are selling quick, 4 models to choose from. Don't miss this opportunity.

Shown By Becky St. John, 699-1521

Ramcon 563-4480

OPEN HOUSE

SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS

3316 Caldera at N. Midkiff
699-1693

80 Houses for Sale

$1500 below appraisal. Newer 3 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard, fireplace, near grade school. 4005 Avondale. 687-0929, 686-0268.

JUST Reduced, less than 2 years old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful kitchen, corner location. 309 Edgewood. $68,500. 699-7701.

TOTAL MOVE IN
$3,000
TOTAL PAYMENT $557

$60,000: 4607 Illinois: Payment includes taxes and insurance. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths.
BY OWNER
694-5669

BUY NOW
CLOSE LATER

This spacious home offers over 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath in excellent location just off Loop 250. Owner says sell and would consider a lease/purchase. Nearly new, this home offers a fenced yard and landscaping. Terms to suit your pocketbook so call for a showing. Priced at $87,000. Ramcon, 563-4480.

BY OWNER Westside. 3-2-3. Redecorated kitchen and bath. Assume for $17,000 equity. PITI, $627/month. 697-6413.

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Large corner lot. North Pecos. Concrete block fence. Zoned multi family. 2 blocks from downtown. 694-3934 $40,000.

MINIMUM CLOSING COSTS in exclusive new area. 3 BR, 2 BA, with sunken living area, priced in the nineties. Call David Ludington 697-7781 or Deed Realty 694-9666.

In Permian Estates. 3 bedroom, 1 bath carport, outside storage. $39,500. 20% down, owner financed at 10% over 20 years. By Appointment Call 915-949-9276, after 5, Monday.

DUPLEXES. 800 Louisiana, $60,000. 1115 Carrizo, $55,000. 1707-1713 N. Marienfeld, all electric, (8), 2 bedroom Apartments, stove & dishwasher. $250,000. 682-3820.

DON'T Wait Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, covered patio, established yard. $69,500. Ray and Joyce Smith, Tierra Realtors, 682-8818.

CASH. Instnt money for your home or trade it in on a new one! Contact Home Savings, Business Development 697-2231, after 5 Bill Winter 563-4799.

BY owner. Lovely home in great neighborhood. 3-2-2 with many extras. If you enjoy pretty yards with beautiful trees, you must see this home. 80's. 699-4753, evenings, 685-7053 days.

FOR sale by owner. $1900 total move in cost. No closing cost. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, range oven. House less than 1 year old. Fantastic value and price. 1323 E. EstesCall 697-0403.

Very nice, new, 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes in desirable Northwest Midland. Will rent, lease or sale. Call Barbara Adams, Interstate Equities 687-0031, evenings 687-2657.

LEASE with option to buy. New three bedroom, two full bath, two car garage, all brick, central heat, air and more. $700/month payment. 686-7977.

FOR sale or lease. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath and den brick home. Fireplace, patio and refrigerated air. Call Shirley Williams, Jack Mogle Realtors 694-4101.

BY Owner. 2½ year old well cared for home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, ceiling fans, covered patio, non-escalating assumable loan: $81,500. Call 697-4390.

PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED EXECUTIVE HOME - 3 BR, 4½ BA, 2 living areas, formal dining, custom windows, and floor coverings. $188,000 call Deed Realty 694-9666 or Jana Tucker 683-7432.

LARGE ENTERTAINMENT HOME— Tremendous price reduction makes this 3 BR, 3 BA home with exquisite landscaping in exclusive older Midland a great buy. Call Deed Realty 694-9666 or Jana Tucker 683-7432.

FOR sale or lease by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 years old 1950 sq. ft. Large open living area, dining room and breakfast area, mini blinds, water softener, storm windows and custom patio. Landscaping with many extras. Call 697-6278.

LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom, 1½ bath condominium. Custom drapes, all appliances, fireplace, private patio, energy efficient central heat and air conditioning. Excellent financing available. $65,000. 683-6701. Kurt Simons or Kent Williams.

FOR Sale or Lease. By Owner, lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story townhome. all electric kitchen with breakfast area and microwave. Large living, dining area with fireplace. 2 car garage, miniblinds, screened in patio and more. $92,300, call 686-8306, evenings 697-3703.

OWNER MUST SELL. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath; on large lot near Lee High School. Qualifying Buyer with equity, can assume 10¾% loan. Payments currently $682/mo. PITI. Includes new storm windows, sprinkler system, freshly painted exterior, space saver microwave and more. Call 697-4828.

PRETTY NEIGHBORHOOD
BEAUTIFUL PRICE

Lovely 3 BDR, 1 3/4 brick, ref. air, quiet neighborhood. Excellent condition. BARGAIN - priced at $72,500. Call Jack Zengler NOW at Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-2964.

LOW MAINTENANCE TOWNHOMES WITH CLASS

Choose from 3 different plans and select your own colors. 3 bedrooms, 2½ to 3 baths, formal dining, rear entry garages. For all the amenities, please call Jan Kindel, The Kindel Company - Realtors 686-2474 or 699-4182.

80 Houses for Sale

SUPER INVESTMENT

New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story duplex, garages; located between Midland Drive and Midkiff, north of Wadley. Each side $80,000. Call Marilyn Lynch, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-4794.

HOUSE for sale by owner. Best deal in town. 3 years old, appraised at upper $70's. Sacrifice at $57,900. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room and huge den. Storage building, above ground swimming pool. Assume non-escalating loan, 9 1/8% interest. Equity buy. Call 697-6412 for appointment.

LIKE CONTEMPORARY?

Then you'll love this new 2-story at Greentree built around big atruim. Glazed tile in gallery, kitchen, huge dining room, 2 living areas, spacious rooms with soaring ceilings. Lovely pastoral view. Call Nancy Ginzel, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-7086.

NEW LISTING AND OWNER SAYS SELL!

Large 4 bedroom soft colors thru out, extra large dining room, sequestered MBR. Great floor plan, for more details call Norma Pine, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-6933.

LOVELY

3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Plantation Hills price to sell. Beige tones. Can be assumed. Call Chestine Vester at Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 684-7802.

A REAL
4 BEDROOM
SHARPY!

Rest your tired feet in this immaculate northwest home on Camarie. Too nice to describe. Priced in low 90's. Owner moving and can't take it with them. Call Conrad Lloyd, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-4814.

TRINITY ESTATES
3603 Wedgewood

Spacious 2 bedroom, luxury garden home. Beautiful ash paneling. Glenda Mauzy
694-3798
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

SELLER WILL PAY
CLOSING COSTS

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with corner fireplace and double garage with automatic opener. Priced in the 60's. Good neighborhood. Neat, clean, and ready to move into. FHA, VA, conv., or assume.
J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
LARRY HATFIELD 699-4396

LATER....
MAY BE TOO LATE!!

Cute 4 BD home in the 40's is probably the best buy on today's market, nice location and excellent condition. This really is a superb chance to buy a home of your own at a price you can afford.
J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
J.D. NEW 694-6952

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

And so is the location on this 3 bedroom nestled in a quiet cul-de-sac.

Only $98,800 - What A Buy!! Please call David Kindel, The Kindel Company - Realtors 686-2474 or 699-4182.

$87,500 AND A
PERFECT 10!!!

Immaculate 3 bedroom in one of Midland's finest locations. Won't last long. Please call David Kindel, The Kindel - Company Realtors 686-2474 or 699-4182.

BEST BUY

Best buy in town. Brand new half a duplex in Fairmont Park, N.W. Midland. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, wood roof, nice yard and H.O.W. Warranty - all for $69,000. Call Nance' Boyd, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 697-2728.

LOVELY
ON LEISURE

Beutiful, immaculate, new looking describes this 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage on Leisure. Cathedral ceiling in MBR. Call Terry Zengler, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-2964.

COUNTRY WAYS..

3 BD home on an acre. Priced in the 50's. This home also features 2 spacious living areas and double garage with opener. Located in the Greenwood District. Good water and soil.
J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371

Immediate Occupancy

On secluded Cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms and 3 living areas. Beautiful home with bonus of delightful "Pool". $165,000.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

$59,500 - $62,500

West Side - 5% Down
Great Location

3 bedroom, 2 bath, ultra-modern kitchen, attached garage and wood fence. Low interest. Call today
Webb Realty 687-0083

SKYLINE TERRACE

Four year old beauty w/9 1/8% non-escalating loan w/payments of $758 & equity of $56,400. Owner will carry $26,400 for 10 yrs. at 12%. Large 4 bdrm., 3 ba. & formal dining.
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

80 Houses for Sale

WILL FHA

Neat and clean 2 bedroom, enclosed garage, built ins. Ideal for young married. Sill consider carrying paper on equity sale. Call Charlie at 697-0707.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

BEAUTIFUL
CASABELLA
HOME

Trinity area. Over 3000 sq. ft. in this lovely home on High Sky. Sellers negotiable. Call for details. Tish Duncan, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 683-3470.

Unconventional story and ½ with charm. 2 bedrooms upstairs and 1 down. Cross fenced for garden area. Pad for Rv or extra patio. Home for the family that likes an informal lifestyle with much room. $99,500.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

DESIGNED FOR
PARTICULAR PEOPLE

20' x 15' master bedroom with beautiful large bath. This condo has charm, dignity, character, plus 2 more bedrooms, plus another full bath, and one half bath downstairs. Don't forget the fireplace and patio. This condo is priced $5,000 under appraisal.
J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
J.D. NEW 694-6952

SPACIOUS

2 story, 4 BR's, 2¾ BA's. 2 BR's upstairs; 2 BR's downstairs. Lovely fireplace with mantle. 2 living areas, central heat/air. Walking distance to Rusk Elementary, Lee High. Wonderful family home. Reduced for immediate sale. Call Gloria Lott, 682-9495, evenings, 694-0421. Langston Monarch Associates.

Green Tree Country Club
4709 Teakwood

2,000 down, 2000 month Lease Purchase on beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage. Great Financing - Sales Price $167,900. Membership Available. Call today. Webb Realty, 687-0083.

FOR DOLLARS
AND SENSE...

3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. With ceiling fans and wallpaper touches. Priced in the low 60's and located in Wilshire Park. Needs some clean up but well worth the effort.
J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
J.D. NEW 694-6952

LEASE/SALE/TERMS!

$1600 Total Move-In
$800 Per Month with half credit to sales price on 1 year lease purchase. Or assume 9½% loan. Dellwood Mall area. Please call The Kindel Company - Realtors, 686-2474 or Mark DeMattia, Associate 699-5612.

BY OWNER

4 bedroom, 5½ bath townhome with atrium, swimming pool and triple car garage.

Contact Deborah Douglas
684-5567
evenings 682-7981

SADDLE CLUB NORTH

Delightful elegance in this excitingly unique estate. 3 story marvel with a spectacular view is priced under current apprasal. Inquiries are confidential. Patsy Bohannan.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

TWO YEAR OLD
COUNTRY HOME

Only 3 miles west of Midland Park Mall, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. On 2 acres, assumable loan at 10¾, $108,000. negotiable.
699-0125
or 694-4531

BROOKEHAVEN

You've heard about it on the radio, you've watched it on TV, you've read about it in the newspaper. Don't you think it's time to see for yourself? Priced from $94,900. Please call Carol Faychak, The Kindel Company - Realtors 686-2474 or 694-4027 or 699-1221.

GREENTREES FINEST

The ultimate in country club living. 4 b

80 Houses for Sale

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Oriole-Exciting new concept of living--cluster homes. Luxurious stay & play or lock & go townhomes..... 260-315,000
Greentree-3 lots will custom build ..... CALL
Sequoia-Unusual new design in Greentree $172,700
Sequoia-Beautiful 3/3 priced well for GT $160,500
12% financing on these properties**
Greentree-4/5, 3 fpl's deck overlooks course.** $289,500
Driftwood-3/3 w/lovely breakfast area** $175,000
Driftwood-Exquisite 3 BR w/vaulted ceilings.** $175,000
Monticello-4 BR w/basement: Cul-de-sac $175,500
Brunswick-2 BR w/bay windows, Jacuzzi tub $109,000
Wydewood-1982 Parade of Homes-Beautiful! $135,000
Casady Ct-New flowing plan in Trinity Estates $140,000
Parkhurst-New in Skyline Terrace $140,000
3 lots in Northgate-Build on Bond Money! ..... CALL
9.625% financing available
Glenneagles-3/2½ living, game and sunrooms $128,500
St Andrews-Huge! Beautiful Country Kitchen $115,500
****Ashdown**-Super new in Saddle Club $131,250
9.625% financing available.
Godfrey-Super 4/3 w/paneled den $149,500
Godfrey-Much beautiful paneling & custom cabinets. Spacious $149,500
Crestwood-New TH!! 2/2 w/all the amenities $105,000
Tejas-2 story A frame bond Money Assump $84,460
Wydewood-Super TH-'81 Parade of Homes Entry $117,500
12% financing available
Mark Ln-New ! Lg LA w/wet bar $93,300
Mark Ln-Spacious formal DA, raised ceiling & wet bar $95,500
Lancashire-Lovely 4 BR/3BA home w/all the amenities-Saddle Club S $239,000
Lanham-Three 2 BR's contemporary patio homes in excellent area. Possible lease purchase $83,500/each
Pine Meadow-2 story Kessler quality 3/2½ w/atrium $218,500
Pine Meadow-Gorgeous! 2 story 3/3 w/study $221,500

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES
REALTORS BUILDERS
682-9495 1908 W. Wall

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS

1001 West Missouri 683-1504

4613 MERCEDES-Nice 3 BR, 2 BA. Especially Priced 64,000
3305 MAXWELL-Close to schools & shopping. Lots of storage & closets. 3 BR, 2 BA $93,000
4220 GREENBRIAR-OWNER ANXIOUS! Recarpeted, nice drapes & mini blinds, 3 BR, 2 BA $87,500
5120 RIC-LOW EQUITY.Like new, 3 BR, 2 BA. REDUCED! $64,900
3906 WILLINGHAM-Beautiful large living area. 3 BR, 2 BA, Sparkling Clean . REDUCED $96,500
5112 ASHDOWN-3 BR, 2 BA, in Saddle Club South area $119,000
4102 CRESTGATE-Gorgeous 4 BR, 3 BA. Less than a year old Pretty drapes and mini blinds $172,500
3109 WHITTLE WAY-Beautiful contemporary home with ceiling fans & insulated windows. 3 BR, 2½ BA $116,500
1906 WESTERN DR.-Spacious home with new pool. 3 BR, 2 BA $192,000
3509 & 3511 CUNNINGHAM-2 BR, 1 BA. Has an extra lot with carport and workshop. Pretty paneling $63,000
2106 CULVER-Family home in good area. Garage converted to large gameroom or 4th. BR $78,000
1004 MANOR-Super Clean. Ceiling fan, sprinkler, cov. patio. Close to schools. REDUCED $98,500
1805 WESTERN DRIVE-Super 3 BR, 2 BA home with large pool $94,500
901 CANYON-Lots of possibilities for this 2 BR. Corner lot, close to schools $42,500
1925 ENGLISH DR.-Nice ,neat & nearly new. 3 BR, 1 BA $44,000
RANCHERO PARK-Large mobile home on 2 1/10 acres $45,000
600 DEVONIAN-Cute 3 BR on large lot. Close to schools $41,500
CO RD. 116-Large 2 story on ½ acre $80,000
COMMERCIAL LOCATION NEAR CLAYDESTA PLAZA. Call for details.
CO. RD. 190 E. 19.59 acres. Owner will finance $35,282
PECAN FARM-Over 300 ac. in production. Super investment property. Call for details.
COMMERCIAL LOCATION ON MIDKIFF. Call for details

Myrt Stovall 683-8134
Barbara Gay 697-7474
Betty Taylor 694-6842

CUSTOM EXECUTIVE

Unique, Spacious home custom-designed for owner. Private showing, appointment only-no sign. Owner will trade for income producing properties-oil or real estate-prefe oil royalty interest. Call Penny or Nona. $750,000

INDEPENDENT REALTY ASSOC.
682-9118

MARIE MORRIS REALTORS

McClintic 4-4-2, Lovely Executive home $165,000
Spartan-3-2 Fannin AREA Excellent condition $92,500
Ohio 3-1¾ Near shopping, lovely yard $79,500
Cunningham-4-2, cp. Owner carry part, paper $74,500
Dengar 4-1¾-2 lovely, clean 4 bedrm $104,500
3803 San Adreus Ct. Lot Trinity Estate $43,000
Sparks 3/2, lovely clean home, many amenities $105,000
Louisiana-Excellent loc., clean and neat $65,700
405 E. Spruce...Lot $4,200
Marie Morris 682-4424 Dianne Tipton 694-3881

EXECUTIVE 4-3½ ON 2½ AC.
OWNER WILL CARRY AT 8%
Beautiful spacious home with every amenity. Owner moving this week, needs immediate sale. $55,000 down, assume 7½% loan, owner will finance balance at 8%- on 10 yr. balloon; Call Joanne Langston, Broker 683-8386
Langston Monarch Associates 682-9495

GUEST HOUSE PLUS....
...3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Established Midland area.
Call Jill Perkins
The Kindel Company - Realtors
686-2474 or 685-7076

FOR SALE

3 BR, 2 BA, 1410 sq. ft. living space, 2 car garage. New paint, carpet and vinyl. 2310 W. Cuthbert. Price reduced to $68,000.
Call 685-2064
K.F. Armstead

PRICE REDUCED!

Ultra contemporary with intimate master suite upstairs. Backyard large enough for pool. A must to experience and now only $106,900. For further information please call Jan Kindel, The Kindel Company - Realtors 686-2474 or 699-4182.

BUILDER MUST SELL!

REDUCED $18,000!
4 bedroom, 2 bath, loft overlooking living room which could double as an office or game room. Landscaped and sprinklered yard. Lots of extras for low price! Please call Jan Kindel, The Kindel Company - Realtors 686-2474 or 699-4182.

REDUCED

For Immediate Sale
Great 3 BR, 1¾ BA with plenty of storage. Large kitchen, refrigerated air and inclosed porch. Lots of house for the money. A must to see. For appointment please call Gloria Lott, 682-9495, evenings, 694-0421. Lanaston Monarch Associates.

HELP

Owner must sell! Beautiful home with pool in Fairway Park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining room. Fireplace, landscaped, utility room, cathedral ceiling, wet bar and more for $91,500. Contact David Kindel, The Kindel Company - Realtors, 686-2474.

WALLACE TOWNHOUSE
By Owner
1420 W. Pine
3-2½-2, 2500 sq. ft. surrounding landscaped patio. New carpet & paint, storm windows, intercom, automatic sprinklers, Jenn Aire.
$137,000.
685-3535

BANKRUPT ESTATE
7 lots and a house that is 92% complete. 3600 block of Mission Court.
Ken Holt, Trustee
694-4112

LEASE/PURCHASE
Start the New Year Right With a Cozy New Townhome In Trinity Estates
Immediate occupancy. Fireplace, ceiling fans, 2, 3 or 4 bedroom. Utility room, 2 car garage. Six month lease with option to buy.
Stephenson Management Group
Mary Ann Merrick
563-3317 699-0375

YOUNG EXECUTIVE HOME
Featuring the classiest master bath in town! 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining room, game room, PLUS! Quiet cul-de-sac location, $138,900. Please call Jan Kindel, The Kindel Company - Realtors, 686-2474 or 699-4182.

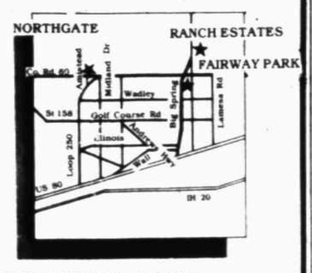
8 3/8% IN MIDLAND

Limited Closing Costs $1450
Less than 5% Down

FAIRWAY PARK 685-0141
Beautiful homes convenient to the downtown area
$80,000
$577 Per Month*

NORTHGATE 694-1966
...In Midlands Growing Northwest area: Northgate is convenient to Midland Park Mall and Loop 250.
$75,200
$543 Per Month*

RANCH ESTATES
Live in a country setting with all the conveniences of city living.
$62,500
$451 Per Month



FHA AND VA ALSO AVAILABLE

563-4480 **RAMCON**
BUILDING THE PETROPLEX

The 1st year's payment and buyer qualification will be calculated equivalent to a rate of 8 3/8% loan to value interest will be charged at a rate of 12 3/8% for the 1st 6 months of the loan. After the first 6 months interest will be charged at the most recent 6 months Treasury Bill rate plus 4.25%. Payments on these mortgages are graduated so as to increase the principal and interest payment 7.50% each year for the next 4 years. At the end of the first 5 year period the graduation in payment will cease. A new payment schedule will be computed using a variable rate mortgage to amortize the remaining balance over the remaining 25 years of the mortgage based upon the then current Treasury Bill rate plus 4.25%. The 7 1/2% maximum increase can be more if the original loan principle exceeds 125%. At each 5 year anniversary date, the payment may be adjusted to allow the remaining payments to fully amortize the loan. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE APPROXIMATELY 12.875%. *Principle and Interest only is calculated in monthly payument

VA GPM

Starting payments like a
9 7/8% LOAN
Only 2½% Down
Payment Required
But
*Actual 12½% loan
NO CLOSING COSTS
Full Price Starts at
39,500
2,3 or 4 bedrooms on select lots. Subject to appraisal Vets move in for free. Non-vet for minimum cost. Call Bob 685-3104

Hambrick Homes, Inc.
Sears

PINE CONSTRUCTION

5010 Chaple Hill
4302 Crestgate
4306 Crestgate
2301 Bellechase
Open Daily 9 to 4
Weekend Showing Please Call
694-1668 697-1145
Office 697-5501

1600 S. LORAINE
Lg. 3BR, 1BA, Formal dining room, Living room. Well built. FHA appraisal $40,000. Call Ed.
BASIN REAL ESTATE
685-3422

REDUCED TO SELL WITH POOL
Lovely 3 bedroom with professionally landscaped yard, decking, pool, play house. At a price you can afford.
4600 Brookdale
$72,500
Mary Pope, 684-8922
ADOBE INC., REALTORS

ROYALTY HOMES
Luxurious homes in Wydewood IV, building on 2 cul-de-sacs. 3 & 4 bdrm. Prices from $98,100. 97/8 ARM, builder pays points. Nearly to Wydewood, south 2 blocks, right 1 block.
Barry Foil, Bldr. 697-3128

SUNSET REALTY
Call Faye McAdams at 683-1786

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

NEWEST LISTING— BEST BUY
Extra large established home in excellent location near Trinity School. FOUR bedroom, THREE baths, seq. master, game or children's playroom, zoned heat and air, dining room, attic storage, outside storage house with doggie door plus dog run. Low price. Can you afford not to call on this one? Hurry and call Ella Barnett, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, Evenings 694-6037.

WILL TRADE
New Homes & Choice Lots in Midland for SKI Property, Farms, Ranches, Businesses, Airplanes or ?
HUGHES CO.
(915) 532-3925
eves (915) 584-0017

WARWICK
Authentic 2 story Williamsburg design, with formal living and dining rooms. Second den plus play room and delightful sunroom. 4 bedrooms upstairs with 3 baths. 1 bedroom down. Call for your special preview.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

Ramcon

Building the Petroplex
Merrilyn Walker 684-8448
Terry Davis 683-1519
Becky St John 699-1521
Jackie Arthaud 697-3342
563-4480 MLS

JUST LISTED-3 bedrm, 1¾ ba, ranch home, just off Loop 250. Assume FHA loan, seller carries 2nd $63,500
3 OR 4 BDRM-Westside, 2 living areas, 18x24 den with fireplace, VA loan at 9½%, 21,500 equity, call Merrilyn $57,500
LOW EQUITY-VA Assumption, no qualifying, $20,000 equity, $715 per month at 12%, 1 year old, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, fireplace, call Terry $79,000
4 BEDROOM-Large westside home, 4 bdrm, 1¾ ba, 10% FHA assumption, no qualifying, close to elementary school, nice backyard, nice family home, $421 a month, call Terry $73,400
OWNER PAY POINTS-Choose FHA, VA or buydown and owner pays points and most of closing cost, 2½ year old, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 car garage, fp, ref air and central heat, vaulted ceiling, call Merrilyn $72,500
SEQUESTERED MASTER-Like new, but better with added fence, landscaping, freestanding fp, 3-2-1 with lots of charm on westside Call Merrilyn $64,500
PRICE,LOCATION,TERMS-This newly built Ramcon home offers 3 bdrms, 1¾ bath, excellent location with an assumeable FHA loan. Seller willing to carry paper. Priced to sell only $63,500 Call Ramcon for more information $63,500
IMMACULATE-Westside home 11.4% non-qualifying $523/mo, 3 bdrm, 1¾ ba, lots of new in last year including ceramic tile shower, cedar fence, ref air and central heat, 2 living areas, very nice yard. Will go new FHA or Conv loan, call Terry $75,000
PRETTY 2 BDRM-Low payments, like new but better with yard and fence, open plan, neutral colors, all new area near golf course, $561 a month w/$1850 down, 12% FHA, call Merrilyn $47,000
GREENWOOD AREA-2 acres of unrestricted land, Call Becky. Each $5,000
TO BE BUILT-Your choice of plan on 2½ acres in new area of 1788, land only, call Terry $20,000
$1,800 DOWN-Charm, immaculate, "extras" 3 bdrm, on FHA loan at 12%, payments would total approx. $553. Less than 1 year old. Call Merrilyn $46,000

MEDLEY of HOMES

Choose from a number of different floor plans starting at 1280 sq. ft. and up. 3 & 4 BR's, 2 BA's. Three now ready for occupancy. From $68,500-$125,000 Seller will help buyer with closing costs etc.
Call Jim after 6 pm
697-0624



Las Colinas
in trinity estates
Luxurious Condominiums Starting in the '70's
Godfrey at Wadley 694-3934

GREEN VIEW ESTATES
Country Living At Its Finest

We custom build each home. Houses start at $58,650. 5% down. In Greewood School District. Many lots to choose from. 3 bedroms, 2 baths, fireplace, garden window and much more.
ORR INVESTMENT INC.
Call 687-5543

CLEANEST HOME IN MIDLAND
Lovely 4 BR, 3 bath, quality home in MaMar Addition. 2 living areas; walk-in closets; sprinkler system; new timber line roof. For more information talk to Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 697-5340.

VISTA WEST
2902 and 2904
Purple Sage
Two very special 4 bedroom homes with separate formal dining. Priced right.
Glenda Mauzy
694-3798
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

W. side 3/2/1-9 1/8% Non-escalating assumption. $418 pymts. Low equity. 3 yr. old. Hills & Homes. 685-6061.
AINSLEE - New roof 3 BR 1¾ Bath, FP Ref. Air tile fence stove & ref. $77,500
4 ACRES - 8 stall barn, roping arena, large metal bldg, mobile home space, plus 2 BR, den fireplace home. Just off I-20. See this!! $89,500
SO. McKENZIE - 3 BR, carpet, large lot water well $26,000
HUMBLE - New spacious 3BR, 1¾ bath, atrium, fenced, builder offering "good deal" on closing costs. Don't miss seeing this one!!! $87,900
DOUGLAS - 3 BR, 1¾ bath, living, formal dining area, breakfast area, beautiful den w/FP, ref. air, large storage, tree shaded yard.
HAZEL HELLUMS, REALTOR
682-2027 682-8083

80 Houses for Sale

Marilyn Brunson 683-2851
Beverly Bullas 685-0851
Jo Viola Fowler, GRI, CRS 694-8343
Sally Allsup 682-7045
Kay Bates 694-8422
Jo Bruton, GRI, CRS 683-1425
Nina Hagen 682-4250
Mary Pope 684-8922
Sue Scoggin 683-7456
Sue Stephenson 686-8030
Carol Hansen 682-8858
Donna Pehl 683-2553
Kim Bean 699-7619
Carol Schmidrath 697-5515

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INC., REALTORS
694-9548
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Jeanine Stansfield 683-1766
Joan Thomas, GRI 683-7094
Steve Kennon 683-7169
Betty McDearmon GRI, CRS 683-3986
Jan Moore 697-6100
Carolyn Mikell 685-4186
Rebecca Fouts 697-6551
Gail Adams 694-8655
Mary Jo Drury 684-8268
Donna Pehl 684-2553
Wanda Hines 682-2002
Jeanie Jewell 694-7053

EXPERIENCE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS

NEW LISTINGS

HUMBLE-4/1¾ 138,000
MARCHELLE CT-3/2¾ 139,500
NORTHTOWN-3/2 105,000
RUSSELL CT-3/2 110,000
SANDHILL CIRCLE-3/2 107,900
THORNBERRY-3/1¾ 113,200
PERRIE LANE-3/1¾ 149,900
PARKER-2/1 49,500
PINE-res. lots...each 4,500
CARDINAL LANE & MIDKIFF, acreage 75,000

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

SEQUOIA 335,000
BOULDER 250,000
CYPRESS 205,000
KNIFFEN 180,000
ARROYO 177,000
MOSS 170,000
MAXWELL 155,000
BELLECHASE 155,000
MOSS 150,000
HIGHSKY 139,500
PRINCETON 136,000
KESWICK 135,000
DURANT 134,500
NOEL 125,000
MANOR 124,900
WYDEWOOD 123,500
HUMBLE 119,500
AINSLEE 115,000
ST. ANDREWS ..... Sale Pending
NEELY 110,000
IMPERIAL 109,900
CASTLEFORD 109,500
FANNIN 107,000
NORTHTOWN 105,000
HUMBLE 104,500
BOULDER 99,500
BOYD 94,500
LAVACA 94,000
OHIO 92,500
MARK LANE 91,800
GERALDINE 89,500
ANETTA 89,500
DENGAR 89,500
GULF 89,000
PECOS 88,500
DENGAR 88,500
TENNESSEE 87,000
SHANDON 86,500
CLUB DRIVE ..... Sale Pending
ROOSEVELT 87,000
MICHIGAN 85,000
ANETTA 82,500
CRENSHAW 81,500
UPLAND 79,000
BROOKDALE 78,500
DENGAR 76,500
ROCKY LANE 74,500
BROOKDALE 72,500
STOREY 72,500
GLENWOOD 68,500
KIOWA 68,500
PRINCETON 67,500
LEDDY 65,000
ANETTA 65,000
CROCKETT 62,500
BROOKDALE ..... Sale Pending
THORNRIDGE 61,000
VERSAILLE 59,000
SEMINOLE 56,000
PLEASANT 52,000
SYCAMORE 52,000
RUBI ..... Sale Pending
ENGLISH 49,800
ENGLISH 44,500
PECAN 44,000
ESTES 42,000
ANETTA 41,000

4 BEDROOM OR MORE

NORTHFIELD COURT 495,000
SADDLE CLUB 395,000
MOCKINGBIRD 285,000
NORTH "H" 235,000
CASTLEFORD 225,000
SENTINEL ..... Sale Pending
HUNTINGTON 199,500
SEABOARD 198,500
MOCKINGBIRD 189,000
CRESTRIDGE 188,000
RBO 175,000
HODGES 171,000
KNIFFEN 165,000
GODDARD 155,000
STANOLIND ..... Sale Pending
CESSNA 139,000
BARBARA JANE 145,000
HUMBLE 138,000
ANDOVER 135,000
ELMA 125,000
SPARTAN 103,000
APPERSON 100,000
THOMASON ..... Sale Pending

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

GREENWOOD LOTS ..... CALL
FM 715 & Fairgrounds Rd. 3/2 238,500
CO. RD. 175 57,500
STAR RT, Near High Sky Ranch 75,000
ACREAGE-10 acres in Greenwood 67,000
BUTTERFLY TRAIL-1980 Lancer Mobile Home on 1.694 acre, nice ..... $42,000.
CO RD. 1140 N, 3 BR, double wide 32,000
GREENWOOD-Bobby Lane, 3/2 78,500
MOCKINGBIRD-4 BR plus/2¾, 1½ acres 189,000
CO. RD. 1160-1/1. to be moved 12,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

ANDREWS COURT 44,750
GREENTREE ..... CALL
LLANO ESTACADA 15,500
STANOLIND 22,500
WEATHERFORD 5,200
GREENWOOD, 13 res. lots ..... each 9,000
MADISON 2,900
LEHIGH 24,900
CHICKASAW 16,000
GOODREY-TH Lots $12,250

OUT OF TOWN

NASWORTHY ISLAND 10,000

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

ILLINOIS-Duplex $135,000
CO. RD. 1150 acreage 399,000
INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE 64,500
TEXAS 150,000
TEXAS zoned office 300,000
STOREY duplex 125,000
STOREY rentals 80,000
RESTAURANT 75,800
MOSS-3/2 DUPLEX 170,000
GARDEN CITY HWY 62,500
INDUSTRIAL BLVD $450,000
SCHARBAUER-9 Townhouses on Scharbauer to sell as a single unit or investment package Priced individually from $99,500 to $104,000 Contemporary, with all the amenities ..... Call

NEW CONSTRUCTION

DEL SHIREY
SAN ANTONIO-3/2 ..... Sale Pending
SAN ANTONIO-3/2 94,000
SAN ANTONIO-3/2 87,000
BRAZOS-3/2 93,000
JAR INVESTMENTS
PLAYER-3/2 87,150
S. STEPHENSON
LINDORA-3/2 105,900
DELANO-3/2 64,900
JAN BARAN
NAVAJO-3/2 68,900
SHAWNEE-3/2 68,900

CASA ALBORE, INC.
ABBEY-4/1 3/4 105,800
ABBEY-3/1 3/4 108,900
GILBERT BATES
CASTLEFORD—2/2 109,500
CASTLEFORD-2/2 109,500
TOM CANTON
BELLEGROVE-3/2 83,900
MARCIE LANE-3/2 91,900
MARCIE LANE-3/2 84,900
OAKRIDGE-4/3 159,900
OAKRIDGE-3/2 154,900
LEONARD HOMES
ARROWHEAD-3/2 126,900
ARROWHEAD-4/2¾ 125,800
RICHARD HUGHES
ASHDOWN-3/1 3/4 139,850
SPRINGMEADOW No. 2-4/3 196,000
REGAL-3/2 120,900
ACB CONSTRUCTION
DYER CIRCLE-3/2 192,000
TOM MALLEN
LANHAM-4/2½ 120,000
QUALITY BUILT HOMES
CYPRESS-4/5 430,000
ROBERT GRAHAM
CRESTWOOD-2/1 ¾ 105,000
MONTANA DEVELOPMENT OF MIDLAND
FAIRHAVEN-3/2 119,900
JMJ BUILDING
MARK LANE-3/2 93,600
MARL LANE-3/2 95,500
QC DEVELOPMENT PAUL SMITH
SHAWNEE-several new homes under construction in Ranch Estates, ranging in price from $57,850. to 60,350.
NAVAJO-3 new homes under construction in Ranch Estates, ranging in price from $57,850. to $60,350
HERVEY & LOVE
GRAHAM-5 new homes ranging from $78,500. to $84,000., 3/2, 13% fixed interest rate for 30 years, spacious, open plan, fenced, ceiling fans, vaulted ceilings, bayed dining, marble vanities.
DAVID JACKSON
DENTCREST-3/2½ 114,900
CONTEMPORARY PLUS
FAIR CIRCLE-3/2 123,500
FAIR CIRCLE-3/2 122,500
CHARM HOMES
BRAZOS-3/1¾ 83,500
BRAZOS-3/1¾ 83,500
STEPHEN JACKSON
DENTCREST-3/2½ 109,950
CENTURY CONSTRUCTION
MARIE-3/2 162,500
LUBBOCK REDI-BUILT HOMES
E. OAK-3/2 46,500
E. OAK-3/2 46,500
E. OAK-3/2 46,500
E. OAK-3/2 46,500
FOREMOST BUILDERS
TIMBER COURT-4/2 138,000
TIMBER COURT-4/2 130,500
MUSTANG HOMES
E.PINE-3/2 51,900

REGENCY I & II
Elegant new concept to Midland, luxury condos with high security, closed circuit protection. Lush landscaping with flood lighting, redwood decking surrounds jacuzzi, pool, cabana. Elegant decor and interior design emits much warmth and charm. EXQUISITE! Open Daily CALL

TRIFOLIO
NORTH-SOUTH EAST OR WEST
We offer complete Real Estate Service

THE INCOMPARABLE SAGEWOOD

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM HOMES

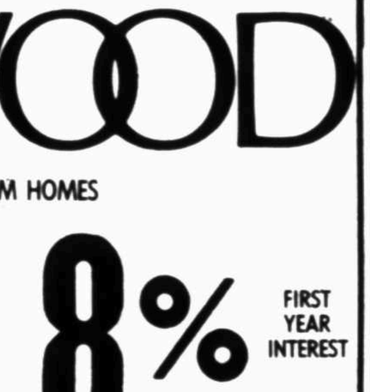


8% FIRST YEAR INTEREST
- 5% DOWN
- 95% FINANCING
- NO NEGATIVE AMMORIZATION
- 51,500-73,500

QUALITY, LUXURY AND AFFORDABILITY

OPEN HOUSE
10 A.M. - 6 P.M. MON.-FRI.
11 A.M. - 6 P.M. SAT. & SUN.

SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS



3316 CALDERA AT MIDKIFF RD.
699-1693
ANOTHER CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY BY RHODESSA DEVELOPMENT CO.

2500 Down
Beautiful new home for sale, earth-tone carpet, almond color built-in appliances in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, single car garage. Priced at $49,900. Call & lets make a deal. Low Low Interest and payments low as rent.
Webb Realty 687-0083

NEWLY REMODELED
2307 Kentucky- 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, living, dining, utility, very usable kitchen. Central heat, refrigerated air, all new inside and out, large lot, attached storage. Buy now & pick your carpet. Owner anxious to sell $55,000. Call evenings 699-6141 or 685-4156.

THIS HOUSE HAS IT ALL
For Sale By Owner
4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Many extras including cathedral ceiling in living area, sequestered master bedroom, custom drapes, mini blinds, ceiling fans, garage door opener, attractive landscaping and 18 ft x 36 ft heated pool. Walking distance to Emerson and Goddard Schools. All this for $132,500.
Call 694-0632 after 5:30 pm

PLANTATION HILLS
2401 Castleford
Low maintenance, 2 bedroom patio home. Professionally designed front courtyard with fountain. Sunken living area has fireplace and wet bar. Separate formal dining. Priced at $117,500.
Glenda Mauzy
694-3798
Dene Kelly Realtors
699-0444

80 Houses for Sale

COMMERCIAL DEPT.

Larry Sutton 694-8640
Greg Pulliam 683-5333

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator

EQUAL HOUSING Opportunities

702 Andrews Hwy.
683-5333

DON HARVEY, REALTORS

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Nelda Foster	694-6112	Sara Harris	694-8119	Jennie House	682-2894
Norma Barnes	694-5051	Jennie House	682-2894	Wray Hart	694-6082

LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER.
2507 W. Kansas
DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
DON HARVEY, COMMERCIAL DEPT.
Air Terminal

RESIDENTIAL

Hackberry-3br,3¾ba,1liv.area,whirlpool,more 360,000
Teakwood-3br,3¼ba,formal dining, game room, study 270,000
Dartmouth-4br,2¾ba,seq MBR,pool-jacuzzi,spacious 248,000
Greentree-3br, 2½ ba, elegant, contemporary, spacious 225,000
Castelford-4br,2¾ plus ½ba,2liv.area,2 frpl 224,000
Stutz-3br,3-¾ba,3huge living area workshop 223,900
"L"-5br,1¾br,1¾ba,2liv.area,zoned heating & cooling 215,000
Scharbauer-4br,2ba,3liv.areas,spacious many extras 210,000
Cypress-3br,2¾ba,frpl,2 stories, more,must see 205,000
Gulf-4br,2¾ba,3liv.area,huge closets,3 pantries 200,000
Storey-2br,1½ba,breakfast area,fireplace,corner lot 200,000
Storey-3br,1ba,pretty fp in den,sequestered MBR 200,000
Crestgate-4br,3¾ba,plus½ba,3liv.areas,pool & spa 192,900
Valley-4br,2½ba,lovely home, beautiful pool 189,900
Stutz-4br,2½ba,sun room, pool, wet bar, encl. patio 180,000
Emerson-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,lot of cabinets,bar 180,000
Andrews-4br,2¾ Plus ½ba,spacious MBR,workshop 178,500
Garfield-4br,2ba,guest house,frpl,pool,sun room 175,000
Westminister-3br,3ba,3liv.areas,game/rm w/wet bar 174,900
Boulder-4br,2½ba,3liv.areas,2fpri.,skylights 173,500
Valley-4br,2¾ba,intercom,paneling-den,crnr lot 170,000
Humble-4br,2½ba,skylights,gas grill,fireplace 169,950
Shell-4br,1¾ba,3liv.areas,fresh and bright 169,500
Auburn-4br,3ba,frpl,wet bar,open living area 169,000
Stanolind-4br,1½ plus ¾ba, 2liv. areas, frpl,more 165,000
Godfrey-3br,4 ba,ash paneling, bldrs. home, extras 165,000
Stanolind-4br,1½ plus ¾ ba, 2liv areas,frpl,cream puff 165,000
Robin Lane-4br,2½ba,2liv areas,heated pool,more 164,900
Amhurst-3br,2½ba,gamerm,wet bar & dark rm 164,500
Auburn-4br,1&2¾ba,2liv.areas,pool w/jacuzzi 161,500
Goddard-4br,2ba,2plus fireplace,wet bar, garage opener 161,000
Metz Court-4br,3¼ba,freshly done & beautiful 160,000
Crestridge-4br,2½ba,3liv areas,ceiling fan 159,900
Dalton-3br,2½ba,mini blinds,fans,sprinkler system 159,000
Westminister-4br,2¾ba, gameroom, frpl, minibinds 158,900
MC Clintic-4br,2½ba,plus¾ba,2living areas,fireplace 158,500
Stanolind-3br,2½ba,2liv areas,security syst. more 157,500
Stutz-4br,1½ba plus2¾ba,3liv area,gameroom 153,500
Stutz-3br,3ba, ,2liv area ,nice garden 151,000
Stutz-5br,2¾ba,3liv area,frpl with heatolator 149,900
Noel-4br,2¾ba,1liv area,skylights,garage opener 149,900
Dawn Circle-4br,2½ba,2liv areas,large light home 149,900
Culpepper-4br,2¾ba,3liv area,supurb location 149,500
Arroyo-4br,2¾ba,skylights, sprinkler system, lovely 149,250
Metz-4br,2ba,seq MBR,frpl,2 liv areas,immaculate 145,000
Maxwell-4br,1¾ba,2liv areas,pool,solar cover 139,900
Dengar-3br,2½ba,2liv areas,frpl,large rooms 139,500
Stutz-4br,1¾ba,1liv areas pool, garage opener 136,500
Keswick-4br,1¾ba,2liv areas,courtyard 135,250
Heather-3br,1¾ba,liv area,seq MBR,encl patio 133,900
Sentinel-3br,2¾ba,swim spacious 133,000
Auburn-4br,2½ba,2liv areas,paneling,pool 132,900
Keswick-4br,2ba,1liv area,frpl,window treatment 130,750
Neely-4br,2ba,frpl,many cabinets,minibinds 130,500
St. Andrews-4br,2ba,2liv areas,2 kitchens,more 130,000
Auburn-3br,1½ba plus¾ba,2liv areas,well cared for 130,000
Daventy-3br,2ba,separate tu & shower in MBR 129,900
Angelina-4br,1¾ba,frpl,pretty top condition 129,500
Fannin-5plusbr,4plusba,2liv areas,frpl,lrg family home 129,500
Northtown-3br,2ba,1liv area,large kitchen & MBR 127,000
Angelina-3br,1¾ba,2liv areas,nice & large 126,900
Compton-3br,1¾ba,frpl,spkir sys, wet bar 125,750
Lockheed-3br,2ba, fireplace, nice & clean, spacious 125,000
Northtown-4br,2½plus¾ba,3liv areas,2frpl,sunroom 125,000
Shadylane-3&3br,2&2ba,1&1liv areas,one car garage 125,000
Pine-3br,2ba,2liv area,beautiful pool-landscaping 125,000
Irvin-4br,2ba,2liv areas,frpl.,1.5 acres,seq MBR 125,000
Skyline-4br,2¾ba,2liv areas seq MBR, energy eff 124,900
Durant-4br,2ba,2liv areas,heated spa 124,500
Garfield-4br,2¾ba,frpl,good closet space,ceil fan 124,250
Brighton-3br,2ba,redwood deck, frpl, light & bright 123,900
Preston-3br,2ba,1liv area,nice yard,paneled den 121,500
Angelina-3br,2ba,2frpl,ceil.fans,front courtyard 121,000
Neely-4br,2ba,2liv areas,frpl,desireable location 120,000
Norwood-4br,2¾ba,cathedral ceil., large corner lot 119,950
Greenbriar-3br,2ba,gar opener,storm door,windows 119,900
Elma-3br,2ba,1liv area, built-ins,custom drapes 119,900
Preston-3 or 4br, 1-2¾ba, 1¾ story,1or2liv areas 118,900
Tattenham-3br,2ba,2liv areas,fireplace,brkfst area 118,000
Bellegrove-2br,1¾ba,spa,sprinklers,microwave 118,000
"K"-3br,1¾ba,2liv areas,much storage,beautiful 116,000
Tammy Cove-3br,1¾ba,frpl,lovely,lots of extras 115,000
Indiana-3br,2ba,a lot of charm 115,000
Permian Ct-3br,2ba, 1liv area,frpl,utility room 115,000
Dora-3br,2ba,storm windows, ceil fan,many cabinets 115,000
Russell-3br,2ba,1liv area,better than new extras 114,000
Country Club-3br,1¾ba,2liv areas, meticulous care 112,500
Shandon-3br,1¾ba,game room,pool,fans,more 112,000
Frontier-4br,1¾ba,2liv areas,frpl,3 ceil.fans 112,000
Cessna-3br,2¼ba,frpl,storm cellar,ceil fans 110,000
Ventura-3br,1¾ba,2liv area,frpl,garage opener 109,500
Gladiola-4br,1¾ba,2living areas,sprinkler system 109,500
McDonald-3br,1¾ba,1paneled liv area,ceiling fans 109,000
Camarie-3br,1½ba,2liv areas,pool,sprinkler sys 108,000
Dengar-3br,2ba,1liv area,frpl,seq MBR,spkir sys 107,000
Manor-3br,2ba,1liv areas,frpl.,big country kitchen 105,000
Godfrey-2br,2ba,1liv area,seq MBR,must see 105,000
Boeing-4br,2ba, 3 living areas,gamerm, seq MBR 105,000
Bonham-3br,1ba,1liv area,frpl,fantastic kitchen 103,500
Dormard-3br,1¾ba,seq MBR,frpl,clean, well kept 101,000
Gulf-4br,1¾ba,2living areas,Swimming pool & spa 100,000
Douglas-3br,2ba,1liv area seq MBR 2 ceiling fans 99,900
Neely-3br,2ba,1liv area, 2 walkin closets in MBR 99,800
Mark Lane-3br,1¾ba, 1liv area, frpl, mini blinds 99,800
Douglas-3br,1¾ba,2liv areas,double fireplace 99,500
Cape Cod-3br,1¾ba,2liv areas,quiet location 98,500
Placid-3br,1¾ba,frpl,pretty light bright 99,000
"L"-4br,1¾ba, 2liv area,utility & sun rooms 98,500
Permian-3br,1¾ba,liv area,seq MBR,pretty yard 98,500
Hyde Park-3br,1¾ba,1liv area,beautiful home 98,400
Norwood-2br,2ba,1liv area security system. 2 atrium 97,000
Whitney-3br,1¾ba 1liv area,mini blinds,frpl 96,500
Falcon-3br,1¾ba,frpl,better than new, clean-bright 96,000
Ward-3br,2ba,wet bar,rear entry gar., stor bldg 95,900
Ohio-3br,1¾ba,frpl,spacious MBR,many extras 95,500
Mark Lane-3br,2ba, B/I bookcase, ceil.fan,gar.opener 95,000
Boulder-3br,2¼ba,1liv area,microwave,intercom,more 95,000
Wydewood-3br,2ba,better than new,many extras 95,000
Ferncliff-3br,1¾ba,frpl,spacious liv area,charm 93,000
Manor-3br,1¾ba,1large living area,miniblinds 92,500
Ferncliff-3br,2ba, 1liv area,fireplace,nice,clean 92,500
Placid-3br,1¾ba,frpl,mini-blinds,ceil.fans 92,000
Northrup-3br,1¾ba,1living areas,fireplace 91,000
Cimmaron-3br,2ba,2liv areas,enclosed pool 89,900
Providence-3br,1¾ba,energy efficient,frpl,more 89,900
Shell-3br,1¾ba,2living areas,frpl.,dream home 89,900
Tennessee-3br,1ba,1liv 1Br rental apartment 89,900
Camarie-3br,1¾ba,2liv areas,pretty nice location 89,900
Dora-3br,1¾ba,1liv area,paneling in den & MBR 89,900
Brownwood-3br,2½ba,frpl,two story,lots of room 89,900
Amistad-2br,2ba,1living area,fireplace 89,500
Kniffen-3br,1¾ba,1liv area,1.345 ac.,game room 88,500
Terrace-3br,1¾ba,insulated windows, mini blinds 88,500
Falcon-3br,2ba,2liv. area, wet bar, ceiling fan 88,000
Dengar-3br,1¾ba,frpl,many extras,light & airy 85,900
Golf Course-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,spacious rooms 85,000
Shandon-5br,2ba,ceil.fan,landscaping,wallpaper 85,000
"D"-3br,1ba,frpl,ceil.fans, work area-gar,well kept 85,000
Monty-3br,2ba,1liv.area,insul.windows, storage bldg 85,000
Phillip Pl-2br,2ba,frpl,spacious,lovely spa,more 85,000

RESIDENTIAL

Texas-2br,1ba,1liv.area,rental unit behind 85,000
Northrup-3br,2ba,liv.skylites,fireplace,gas grill 84,500
Cimmaron-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,fireplace 83,900
Cimmaron-3br,2¾ba,1liv.area,mini blinds more 83,500
Brookdale-3br,1¾ba,frpl,ceil fans, atrium,more 82,500
Shandon-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,screened patio,more 81,900
Crenshaw-3br,2ba,1liv.area mini blinds, creme puff 81,800
Crenshaw-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,seq.MBR 81,500
Ohio-3br,2ba,3liv.areas,spacious home,fireplace 81,000
Humble-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl., breakfast area 80,500
Cuthbert-4br,1¾ba,lg.home,workshop,nice decor 79,950
Shell-3br,1¾ba,5 ceiling fans, humidifier 79,900
Princeton-3br,2ba,1liv.area,solar hot water system 79,900
Boyd-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,utility rm.,darling 79,900
Andrews Hwy-4br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,break.area 79,900
Storey-3br,2ba,3liv.areas,frpl,creme puff/extras 79,900
Pasadena-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,ceiling fans 79,900
Ohio-3br,1¾ba,2liv.area,frpl,commercial poten 79,900
Pleasant-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,much storage 79,500
Eisenhower-3br,2ba,1liv.area,breakfast area 79,500
Kansas-3br,2ba,1liv.area,large MBR,great location 79,500
Greenbriar-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,very clean,fresh 79,500
Bentwood-3br,2ba,1liv.area,creme puff,mini blinds 78,800
Mogford-3br,1¾ba,ceil.fan,large rooms,landscaped 78,500
Ric-3br,2tb,1liv area,frpl,nice landscaping 77,900
Glenwood-3br,1¾ba,fpri, spacious,pantry 77,500
Jordan-3br,1¾ba,liv.area,pantry, gas grill 77,500
Humble-3br,1¾ba,2 liv areas, large, good location 77,000
Waston-3br,2ba,1liv.area lots of closets space 77,000
Douglas-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,nice location 75,900
Mogford-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,breakfast area 74,900
Baumann-4br,1¾ba,storage bldg.,pantry,2-car garage 74,900
Belaire-3br,2ba,utility rm, frpl,crnr lot, wallpaper 74,500
Mariana-3br,1¾ba,2liv areas,ceiling fan 74,000
Parkdale-3br,2ba,1liv area,frpl,very livable 73,900
Edgewood-3br,2ba,landscaped,almost new,cute home 73,500
Tanner-3br,1¾ba,large shop in back, nicely updated 72,500
Kansas-3br,1¾ba,2 liv.gas grill, ceiling fan 70,500
Hill-3br,2ba,1liv area enclosed entrance,ceil fan 70,500
Loma-2br,1ba,1liv area,2 houses, live & rent 70,000
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,2liv area,gameroom,immaculate 69,900
Eastwood-3br,1¾ba,2liv areas,huge country kitchen 69,900
Northrup-2&1ba,1&1ba,1&1 liv area,fully furnished 69,900
Roosevelt-4br,1½ plus¾ba,2living areas,fireplace 69,900
Princeton-3br,2ba,2liv area,lovely w/large rooms 69,900
Michigan-3br,2ba,1living area,breakfast area 69,500
"D"-2br,1ba,frpl,den,rental unit w/2br 69,500
Raymond-3br,2ba,storm doors, 3 ceil.fans frpl,more 69,500
Michigan-3br,2ba,1liv area,insulated workshop,more 69,500
Tanglewood-3br,1¾ba,2liv areas,frpl,well cared for 68,500
Princeton-3br,1¾ba,ceil.fan,cute and clean 68,000
Travis-3br,1¾ba,2frpl,2liv areas,super home 68,000
Douglas-3br,1¾ba,2liv areas,pecan & fruit trees 67,500
Harvard-3br,1¾ba,2liv areas,near school 68,500
Pasadena-3br,1tba,2liv areas,ceiling fan 68,250
Erie-3br,1¾ba,2liv area,built-in china cabinet 66,000
Monty-3br,1¾ba,2liv areas,clean,cream puff 66,000
Roosevelt-3br,1¾ba,2liv areas,fireplace 65,000
Kiowa-3br,2ba,crnr frpl,work island,large rooms 65,000
Kiowa-3br, 2 ba,1liv beautiful, custom built 64,900
Tanglewood-3br,2ba, 2liv areas,excellent location 63,900
Michigan-2br,2¼ba,pantry, big country kitchen,crnr lot 63,400
Illinois-3br,2ba,1liv area,well maintained 62,500
Delano-4br,2ba,1liv area,close to shopping & school 62,500
Harlow-3br,1¾ba,super home,lots of updating 62,500
Ohio-2br,2ba,lg.master bedroom,water well for yard 60,500
Tanner-3br,1¾ba,utility room,2liv areas 59,950
Marienfeld-3br,2ba,lots of space,pantry 59,900
Anetta-3br,2ba,frpl,pantry,ceil fans,great starter 59,900
Pasadena-3br,1¾ba,plus¾ba1liv area,lovely carpet 59,900
Amelia-3br,1¾ba,1liv area cute & clean 59,900
Roosevelt-3br,1¾ba,1liv area utility room 59,500
Berkley-3br,2ba,1liv area,clean,bright,airy 59,500
Sinclair-3br,1¾ba,1liv area,frpl,big corner lot 59,500
Storey-3br,1¾ba,1liv area,large storage or workshop 58,500
Apache-3br,2ba,1liv area,decking in back yard 57,000
Parkdale-3br,1¾ba,1liv area,neat and clean 56,000
Ric-3br,2ba,clean home,good neighborhood,storm doors 56,000
Michigan-3br,1ba,1liv area,doll house 55,900
Roosevelt-2br,1ba,20x22 workshop,central heat 55,500
Versailles-3br,1¾ba,top condition,great starter 55,500
Washington-3br,1¾ba,formal dining,utility room 55,000
Houston-4br,2¾ba,ceiling fans, 2 rental units 55,000
Perry-4br,2ba,2 living areas,workshop area 53,900
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,1liv area,darling starter home 53,500
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,1liv area,beautiful yard 53,500
Kentucky-2br,1¾ba,1liv area,rental unit attached 53,500
Estes-3br,1ba,game home,super area,nice house 49,900
Park Lane-2br,1ba,1liv area,pecan & pear trees 48,500
Seminole-3br,1¾ba,1liv area,frpl,ceiling fans 48,000
Douglas-2br,1ba,1liv area,2 water wells,garden area 47,500
Kentucky-3br,1¾ba,1liv area,seq MBR,water wall 47,500
Pleasant-3br,1ba,1liv area,darling starter home 47,300
Ric-3br,1¾ba,2liv areas,paneling in kitchen & den 47,000
Tanner-3br,1ba,storm doors & windows, storage bldg 47,000
Kessler-3br,1ba,1 liv area,great starter home 47,000
Maple-3br,1ba,super clean,neat neighborhood 46,250
Hill-3br,1¾ba,1living area,breakfast area,much new 45,500
Holly-2br,1ba,1liv area,cute starter home,landscap 44,500
Canyon-3br,1ba,1liv area,fresh paint & carpet 43,900
Hemlock-3br,1ba,walk to schools,near city golf course 43,500
Michigan-3br,1ba,1liv area,desirable location 43,000
Pleasant-3br,1ba,neat and clean cottage 42,500
Anetta-3br,2ba,1liv area,seq MBR insul windows 42,500
Holloway-2br,1ba,1liv area,creme puff, mini blinds 39,500
Howard-2br,1ba,1liv area,fresh paint inside & out 39,500
Roosevelt-2br,1ba,cream puff, excellent condition 39,500
Fiesta-3br,2ba,1liv area,landscaped,wallpaper 36,900
Holly-2br,1ba,1liv area,breakfast,area nice location 35,000
Roosevelt-3br,1ba,1liv area,fully panelled 35,000
Oak-2br,1ba,1liv area,oak hardwood floors,lovely 35,000
Hill-2br,1ba,1living area, breakfast area 34,650
Estes-2br,1ba,one living area, great assumption 34,000
N.Terrel-2Br,1ba,Evap cooling 30,000
Nobles-1br,1ba,1liv area,hardwood floors 29,900
Pratt-2br,1¾ba,1liv area mobile home 12x60 22,500

DUPLEXES

Storey-3&3br,1¾&1¾ba,1&1 living areas 130,000
Storey-2br, 1ba, each, sprinkler front & sides, nice 125,900
Shady Lane-3&3,2&2,1&1, 1&1 fireplace 110,000

TOWNHOMES

Citation-4br,2½ba & ¾ba,gamerm,study,many extras 650,000
Canonero-2br,2¼ba,1liv.area,spa,jennair,microwave 250,000
Haynes-3br,2 bath and power room, a must to see 129,500
Mission Ct.-3br,2¼ba,gar. opener, ceil. fans, more 128,000
Noel-3br,1¾ba,2 liv.area Priced below VA app 116,000
Tealwood-2br,2¼ba,2liv.areas,jacuzzi,marble baths 115,000
Bellegrove-2br,2ba,1liv. area,lots of storage,more 115,000
George No.1-116-3br,2¼ba,1liv area,fireplace 105,000
Wadley No.7-2br,2¼ba,1liv.area,fireplace 93,500
Preston-2br,2¼ba,custom drapes-wallpaper,must see 92,500
Preston-2br,2ba,frpl,pretty home, nice floor plan 83,000
Wadley No.44-2br,2ba,frpl,miniblinds,microwave 81,500
Liddon P71-2br,1ba,lovely decor & beautiful condition 65,000
Wadley-No.56-1br, 1 ba, 1 liv. area, condominium 55,900
Wadley-No.42-1br, 1ba, 1liv.area,utility room 49,900
Builder-Sunrise Western

TOWNHOMES

Arbor Garden Townhomes-TH,2br,gorgeous,gual.finish 71,500
Arbor Garden Townhomes-TH,2br,gorgeous 71,500
Arbor Garden Townhomes-TH,2br,gorgeous 71,500
Arbor Garden Townhomes-TH,2br,gorgeous 71,500
Arbor Garden Townhomes-TH,2br,gorgeous 71,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

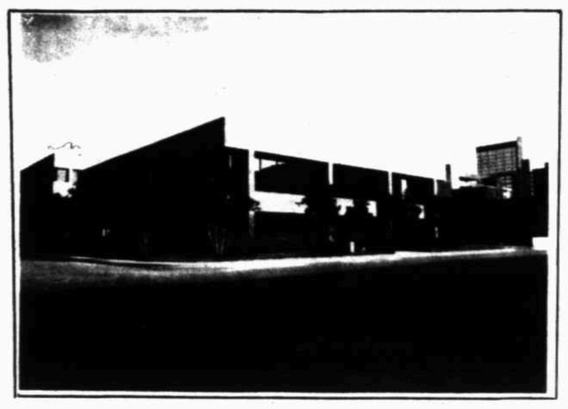
Builder-John Lupardus, Jr.
Crestwood-4br,2¾ba,frpl,wet bar,ceil fans,more 145,000
Builder-K & C Construction
Fielder-TH, 2br, 2ba, pantry, insulated windows, extras 107,000
Builder-Can Casa Homes
Marcie Ct-3br,1¾ba,frpl,much storage, nice plan 89,900
Builder-Bestex
Caldero-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,fireplace,nice home 95,950
Caldero-3br,2ba,1liv.area,fireplace,pretty,open 82,500
Builder-Larry Prucka
Marcie-3br,1¾ba,frpl,selections can be made 82,500
Builder-Michael B. Phifer
Greenwood-97E-3br,2ba,1liv area,frpl,insl.windows 115,000
Builder-J.C. Hawkins, Inc.
Los Alamitos-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,frpl,garden room 230,000
BUILDER-H & F Construction
Driftwood-4br,2½ plus ¾ba, 2 liv. areas,sunken den 275,000
Wydewood-3 br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, intercom, microwave 122,000
Builder-Brooks Construction
Parkhurst-3br,2ba,seq.MBR,storm doors, windows,more 112,000
Builder-Hailco
Lennox-3br,2ba,wood ceil-liv area, seq MBR, 1½ story 119,500
Stillmeadow-3br,1½ba plus¾ba,open & light,1½ stories 118,000
Builder-J.W. Free Construction
Sequoia-3br,2½ba,1liv area,seq.MBR, redwood deck 215,000
Builder-Royal Classic
Wydewood-3br,2ba,1liv area,alarm-sprklr sys., more 123,000
Manor-3br,2ba,1liv area,birch cabinets,cvrd.patio 86,600
Builder-Lone Star
Whittle Way-3br,1¾ba,1liv area,quality construct 94,500
Builder-Cimmarron Homes
Sand Hill Cr-3br,2ba,1liv area,seq. MBR, skylights 129,900
Builder-Bufler Construction
Pleasant-3br,2ba,super plan,frpl,utility room 64,000
Thomason-3br,2ba,frpl,nice plan,some landscaping 60,000
Anetta-3br, 2ba,frpl, nearly complete,lots of space 60,000
Magnolia-3br,1½ba,1liv area,good floor plan 52,500
Builder-Kelsi Construction
Sunshine Pkwy-3br,1¾ba,lots of kitchen cabinets 97,500
Fairbanks-3br,1¾ba,1liv area,MBR suite 89,500
BUILDER—Bill Brown Construction
Lennox-4br,3ba,1liv area,formal dining room 149,900
Builder-Rick Roberts
Teakwood Trace-4br,2¼ba,1liv area,large MBR, frpl 260,000
Teakwood Trace-4br,3¾ba,3liv areas,much more 325,000
Builder-Amistad Place
Amistad-3br,2ba,1liv area, jennaire range, skylights 92,800
Amistad-3br,2ba,1liv area, insulated windows, more 92,800
Amistad-3br,2ba,1liv area,jennaire range, ceil fan 92,800
Amistad-2br,2ba,1liv area,jennaire range,strim 89,900
Amistad-2br,2ba,1liv area,skylights,ceiling fan 89,500
Amistad-2br,2ba,1liv area insulated windows,fan 89,500
Amistad-2br,2ba,1liv area,covered patio,skylights 89,500
Builder-Lai Kerr
Idlewilde-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fans 109,900
Builder-Collingsworth Construction
Magnolia-3br,2ba,1liv area,insul windows 56,500
Magnolia-3br,2ba,1liv area,brick home, smoke alarm 56,500
Magnolia-3br,2ba,1liv area,brick,insul windows 56,500
Builder-M.R. Larry
Teakwood-Residential lot off of Golf Course 32,250
Teakwood-4br,3ba,frpl,lovely home 236,500
Builder-MGS Construction
Regal Place-4br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv area, ceiling fan 99,000
Regal Place-3br, 2ba, 1 liv area, ceiling fans 96,900
Regal Place-3br,2ba,1 liv area,seq. MBR 93,500
Regal Place-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv area, lots of storage 93,500
Builder-Texas Construction
Humble-3br, 1 3/4ba, energy efficient, corner fireplace 93,500
Builder-Richard Hughes
Castleford-4br, 1 plus2-3/4ba, fpl in MBR, wet bar 196,000
Ashdown-4br, 3ba, 1 liv area, two-story beauty 139,900
Builder-Harrell CO
Driftwood-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv areas 147,000
Sequoia-3br, 1 3/4ba, circle dr 140,500
Builder-H&F Construction
Driftwood-4 br,2½ plus ¾ba, 2 liv areas, sunken den 225,000
Builder-Marlin Simpson
Wydewood-3br,2ba,1liv area,parade home, sprinkler 145,000
St. Andrews-3br, 1 3/4ba ½ba, 1 liv area 117,000
St. Andrews-Duplex lot, great area 22,500
Builder-Robert Cooper, Investments
Fredna Place-3br,1¾ba, 1 liv area, 2 story, extras 110,000
Amistad-4br,2ba,2liv areas,frpl,more-must see 85,500
Amistad-3br,2ba,2liv areas,frpl,many extras 84,500
Builder-Russell Lewis
Greenwood-3br, 1 3/4ba, approx ½ ac. lot, 1 liv. area 79,900
Greenwood-3br, 1 3/4ba, approx ½ ac. lot, near school 79,900
Builder-Meador Homes
Pueblo-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, birch cabinets 70,800
Pueblo-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, custom cabinets, half'd brick 65,500
Ojibwa-3br,2ba, 1liv area birch cab, walkin closets 64,000
Tejas-3br,2ba,1liv area walk-in closets, seq MBR 60,800
Builder-Guarantee Homes
Fairbanks-3br, 2ba, 1 liv area, corner lot, wallpaper 107,900
Builder-Castle Construction
Wydewood-Parade of Homes,3br,2ba,ash cabinets 132,000
Builder-Foremost
Clairmont-3br,2ba,1½ story,frpl,whirlpool,seq. MBR 129,000
Gleneagles-4br,2ba,1liv area,whirlpool,intercom 123,000
Canemont-3br,2ba,1liv area,frpl,insl windows 122,000
St. Andrews-3br,2ba,1liv area,microwave, extras 113,000
Builder-Smart Homes
Humble-3br, 1 3/4ba, unique plan 84,500
Builder-S & A Homes
Godfrey-3br,2ba,gameroom,wet bar, frpl,many extras 129,900
Builder-Paul West
Lennox-3br,3ba,1liv area,dream kitchen,whirlpool 195,000
St. Andrews-Duplex w/executive floor plan 3 plus 3 169,500
Builder-B L & B Construction
Wydewood-3br,2ba,1liv area gas frpl,atrium,spkir 130,000
La Salle-3br,2ba,1liv area,ceiling fans, ex.T House 75,000
Builder-Peoples & Pool
Marcie Ct-3br, 2ba,cathedral ceiling in large den 89,900
Builder-Diamond Builders
Sunburst-2br,1¼ba,frpl,very livable plan,many extras 224,400
Sunburst-2br,1¼ba,frpl,very livable paln,many extras 224,400
Rainbow Rd-3br,2ba,1 liv. area, marble vanities 81,000
Rainbow Rd-3br,2ba,marble vanites, ceil fan 76,700
Builder-DDH Construction
Teakwood-4br,1¾ba,seq.MBR,many kitchen cabinets 130,000
Wydewood-3br,2ba,Parade of Homes,beaut,landscape 120,000
Rainbow Rd-3br,2ba,1liv area,seq.MBR marbie vanites 73,500
Irvin-4br,2¼ba,1¼ acres, fireplace,vaulted ceil 120,000
Irvin-3br,2ba,seq. MBR, fireplace, microwave,pretty 115,000
Builder-Paul Billingsly
Regal Place-3br,3ba,frpl,superb quality,must see 127,500
Regal Place-3br,2ba,1liv area, seq. MBR, much more 127,500
Regal Place-3br,2ba,frpl, quality const, many extras 124,950
Builder-Jim Ward Homes Inc.
Sunshine Py-3br, 1¾ba,pine crest wood-LA, much more 93,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-Bob Mathis
Lehigh-3br,1¾ba,2liv. areas, 2 dining areas,more 117,000
Builder-McKellar Development
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,floor plan avail.in office 82,500
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,plans in listing office 82,500
Builder-Hervy & Love
Mark Lane-3br, 1¾ ba, 1 liv. area, intercom, microwave 118,000
Mark Lane-3br,2ba,1liv.area,custom wood cabinets 117,500
Mark Lane-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, wet bar, intercom 113,600
Mark Lane-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, storage, microwave 107,500
Nicklaus-4br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, seq. MBR, choose colors 81,000
Brazos-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,great floor plan 79,800
Brazos-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,skylights,ceiling fan 79,500
Nicklaus-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, vaulted ceiling, frpl 78,200
Nicklaus-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fan, choose color 75,800
Nicklaus-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, pretty kitchen 75,800
Nicklaus-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fan, vaulted ceil 75,500
Nicklaus-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, nice floor plan 75,500
Nicklaus-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, seq. MBR, Lots of storage 75,500
Nicklaus-3br, 2 ba, lots of storage, choose colors 75,500
Builder-Kinsey Construction
Wydewood-3br,2½ba,1liv.area,light,contemporary 135,800
Builder-Westwind Construction
**Boulder

86 Business Property Sales

GREAT OPPORTUNITY



400 N. Marienfeld



407 N. Big Spring

Coquina Oil Corporation has FOR SALE two of Midland's most attractive & prestigious down town buildings

(1) 18,000 sq. ft., 2 story bldg. at 400 N. Marienfeld
(2) 34,500 sq. ft. bldg. at 407 N. Big Spring
(3) Three parking lots in the 500 blocks of N. Marienfeld & N. Pecos St. (to be sold with buildings)
(4) Plus 2,500 sq. ft. storage facility w/paved parking lot completely enclosed w/fence.

For information call 682-6271, ask for

DAVE WIDNER
JIM PATTEN
ROBERT ANDERSON

80 Houses for Sale

LET US BUILD YOUR HOME FOR YOU

Reasons Why:

1.) Excellent Financing Available through Builder
2.) quality Workmanship - 15 Years Experience
3.) Over 5,000 Plans to Choose From
4.) Choice Residential Lots in all Parts of the City
5.) Cost per sq. ft. Below Market
6.) Can Complete a Home within 120 Days
7.) Free Interior Decorating Service
8.) Landscaping Service Available

Homes Priced from $47,500-$400,000 in Midland & Odessa
Call us for your first home or you last

697-3987 **TATSCH, INC.**

Tall City, REALTORS®

MLS

1305 NORTH BIG SPRING
Residential - Commercial - Ranches

686-8114

WEST SIDE: Nice area, 4 Br., 2 bath, beautiful yard, wide street. Seller will pay closing cost $67,000
FOR LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE: 3 BR, 2 bath, neatest house in town, too many amenities to list $59,950
FOUR LOTS: Zoned Multi-family ..... CALL
GREENTREE: For Golfers ..... CALL
READY FOR MOBILE HOME: 2 acres $14,500
SOUTH-COUNTRY: Owner financing, 5 acres $10,000
50x140 COMMERCIAL with house. Best buy in town $86,400
320 ACRES: Would you believe $200. per acre ..... CALL

Vi Lett 684-0642
Mildred Ethridge 694-7368
Mildred Unruh .. 682-6019
Bill Riley 694-3509

3608 W. MICHIGAN
3 Br.-2Ba. with Fireplace. Well Maintained home with low yard maintenance. Assume FHA and monthly payments of $495.
$79,500

Century 21
Karma Realtors
1203 N. Big Spring
686-2013

81 Suburban Homes

GREENWOOD New, brick, on ¾ acre with 6 foot cyclone fence; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility; fireplace; central heating, refrigerated air conditioning, excellent water; $63,200. Call Merrilyn Walker, Realtor, 684-8448.

82 Out of Town Realty

For sale by owner. 3 bedroom home on 1.5 acres. 9 miles Northwest of Stanton. Call after 6. 915-459-2354.

SECTION Plus all or part in Reagan County. Surface land only. Call 944-9875.

62 Acres. Whitetail hunting. $395/Acre. Only 5% down, 15 year owner financing at 9 ¾ %. Look at this and own your own hunting land next season. Big Deer, Turkey, Javelina. Call 1-800-292-7420.

PLUSH 3 bedroom, 2 bath condominium in Corpus Christi. Ocean view. Will trade for $250,000 worth of real estate. 682-5295, ask for Milton.

BRICK home on 73 acres near Brady. Tank, creek, well, loading pen and hay barns. All less than 8 years old. Sould see for $150,000. Owner finance ½. 916/463-5553

83 Lots & Acreage

1 acre for sale. In Greenwood School District. 682-0627.

6 Acres, 135 east off Rankin Highway. $4500 per acre. 563-4172.

41,920 square feet. 160 feet frontage on Idlewild. ½ block S of Andrews Highway near Loop 250. Zoned C-3. $3.75/square foot. 685-0173.

50 by 140 lot, mobile home ok, paved street, $7,500, 1509 S. Belmont. Call 684-9630.

FOR Sale 2 acres off of 1788, south of Air Terminal. Call 563-0937 for more information.

2 acres in Greenwood with water well. 4 1/2 miles from town. $12,000. 694-3758 after 5:30pm.

TAKING Offers for 35 contiguous lots in northeast Midland. Patrick Aleman/Realtor, 687-4841 or 682-5933.

CHOICE lots in Kniffen Estates. 1.35 acres. Call Raji 683-3622, 699-5537. Broker, REALTEX.

FOR Sale or Lease. 2 acre yard, fenced and a caliche pad. Located on Rankin Highway. 684-4832.

LAND for sale. Fairgrounds Road and Hwy. 80. Call after 6pm, 697-1317 or 697-4220 or 563-0764.

ACREAGE. Large or small. 3/4 acre to 400 acres. Water guaranteed. Financing available. Gloria, Country Realty, 687-3804.

83 Lots & Acreage

1/2 Acre Completely Developed Lots

WATER WELL
SEPTIC TANK
PRESSURE TANK
PAVED STREETS
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
CEDAR SPLIT RAIL FENCE

5% Down
Financing Available

Southern Meadows
686-2466

RANKIN HWY — I-20 — 2½ Mi — Co. Rd. 135 — ½Mi.

Ray Jerry

669 Acres on Rankin Hwy. Will Sell All or Part. Owner would carry some of financing or taking in partners. Larry or Bob 563-2038 or 366-8949; 367-0630 Owner Agent.

BUY FROM BUILDER
5 lots- Northgate, Phase 1 $17,000; or 4 in Odessa- Henderson Heights - Very attractive pricing.
Call Ann 694-7731

LOTS
FAIRMONT PARK
Terms To Builders
Also 5 Duplex Lots
In Wydewood Estates
697-3128

FAIRMONT Addition. Choice corner lot, corner of Dentcrest and St. Andrews. $18,500. Patrick Aleman, Realtor 687-4841 or 682-5933.

10 acres on Midland's southside. Good water. Fix up existing structure or great for mobile home. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Donna Levoe Gett 694-5351.

MOBILE home lots inside city. Paved alleys, chainlink fence, all close to schools. Debbie Ford or Mark Winter Home Savings Association, 697-2234. Equal Opportunity Lender.

BUILDERS, limited lots remain in new subdivision in NW Midland. Details from Mark Winter or Greg Oehler Home Savings Association 697-2233, evenings 699-7745.

WE have mobile home lots for sale. Complete with improvements. For more information call Scott or Kathy at Home Savings. Equal Opportunity Lender. 697-2231.

WE finance lots and acreage. Fast service. Call Scott or Kathy at Home Savings, Equal Opportunity Lender. 697-2231.

RANCH estate mobile home land combinations for as little as 5% down. Call for further information. Business Development Department of Home Savings Association at 697-2231 or Lee Eaton 697-0643 or Bill Winter 563-4799.

RESTRICTED, 1 acre corner lot with well. $12,000. Terms available, 10% interest. Northwest of Midland, between 158 and 868. 697-6313.

FREE
Yes, we will move you free when you purchase your lot at Southern Meadows, Midland's finest mobile home subdivision.
Call Ray Osborn 686-2466

GREENWOOD. 1 to 8 acre tracts within walking distance of school. Home sites or commercial potential. Priced to sell Owner financing. PIONEER LAND 687-0627 or 682-4689.

GOOD INVESTMENT. For Sale By Owner. 2 acre, 6 spaces, Mobile Home Park with good well, 2 1981 Fleetwood 14x72 Homes with a/c, w&d. Sacrafice Price. Call 563-5555, 563-9396, 512-282-2595.

Instant financing. 1 acre tracts. $1195 down and $116.72 monthly. Greenwood schools. Fantastic water and beautiful sites for homes or mobile homes. Prices start at $5995 per acre. PIONEER LAND 687-0627 or 682-4689.

Build your own New Year's dream house in Greentree Country Club. Located on Cypress Court. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Tommy Oglesby II 337-2860.

GREENWOOD. 1 to 5 acres prime new land. All wells consistently produce over 100 GPM of excellent water. Deep, rich topsoil. Clean, workable restrictions for mobile homes and homes. Owner financing. PIONEER LAND 687-0627 or 682-4689.

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
5 of the most beautiful lots on new Greentree Country Club north now available. All are on the Golf Cours and overlook the large lake. $30,000. For more information call Ken Callaway, 697-4904.

2 NICE LOTS

Park Lea Addition
3 blocks W. of Walgreens.
See Jim Boyce
1113 E. Hamby
Midland

GREENWOOD

Choice location, water & land, 3 to 15 acres, restricted. Walking distance to school, restricted, commercial potential. Johnny Lemmons, 699-5484 or J. Frank Nall Realtors, 689-0741.

COUNTRY LIVING
1/2 acre or larger mobile home lots. Approximately 5 miles from town. Plenty of water. Complete water well and septic. Greenwood School District.
FREE
$500.00 cash rebate if purchased before Febuary 15th.
686-8001

BANKRUPT ESTATE
7 lots and a house that is 92% complete. 3600 block of Mission Court.
Ken Holt, Trustee
694-4112

GREENTREE LOT
For Sale, $29,500
Located off course in good location.
Call: 699-2649, before 5 weekdays. 687-5879, after 5 & weekends.

83 Lots & Acreage

Choice Homesites Now Available



Select yours now and discover the good life of Sherwood Forest.
Financing available to builders and individuals.

Sherwood Forest
Discover the Good Life

A planned residential community marketed by

For more information contact: Ron Lynch
684-5494 day
687-5788 night

HBF Corporation
Suite 216 • HBF Building
Midland, Texas 79701

½ ACRE MOBILE HOME LOTS

Greenwood School District
Water well-septic tank system; Underground electricity
Paved Streets-Easy Access, Farm Road 1130 South
10% down and Guaranteed financing To qualified buyers
Owner pays all Closing costs

Will Move Your Mobile Home FREE
50 mile area around Midland. Double wide mobile homes, a small extra charge

FREE 19" Color TV Set
If purchased before the 15th of January

263-8033 or 683-9399

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

*LAND *OFFICE 682-4878 *LAND*
Homesite 1¼ acre and up. Pecan and other purpose land 5-50 acres.
S.L. Camp 366-8749 Helen Cantrell 683-5825

LOOK! ½ acre mobile home tracts for only $188 down and payments of $195 month. Will purchase your own spacious tract. WE FINANCE. NO CREDIT CHECK! Call today, 686-9412 seven days a week.

WILL TRADE
New Homes & Choice Lots in Midland for SKI Property, Farms, Ranches, Businesses, Airplanes or ?
HUGHES CO.
(915) 532-3925
eves (915) 584-0017

OWNER FINANCED - 2½ acres and up Restricted - Commercial 1 acre sites off FM-1788.

MOBILE HOME LOTS
½ acre - BUY OR RENT
WESTVIEW 1-3 acres.
154 West 1-7 acres.
GREENWOOD 1-40 acres

FOR DEVELOPMENT 139 Acres
I-20 Access - Owner financed

RIUDOSO, Deer Park Valley Lot Equity $2500, 169.10/month P&I

8 APARTMENTS ON 3.21 ACRES

Joyce & Ray Smith
Tierra Realtors 682-8818

85 Resort Property Sales

Llano, Tx. 5.2 A. 2 BR house furnished overlooking golf course, Llano River. $60,000. Hills & Homes 685-6061.

Would like to trade for home or property in Ruidoso. Have 3 rental houses and/or my residence-3 bedroom, 2 bath home University Gardens, Odessa. Call 362-8862 after 6:00 pm.

24 Acres Spring-fed creek $1,195 down payment, $240.46/month, Excellent hunting. Whitetail Deer, Turkey and Russian Hogs. Beautiful building site. Call 3-W Investment Company, 1-800-292-7420.

LAKE Palo Pinto. Hillside, beautiful 2 story rock house. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central Heat/Air, total electric, large livingroom, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, cedar walls, balcony overlooking lake, trees, Deer and wildlife. Priced to sell. 687-2659.

OAK Creek Lake cabin. Completly furnished, also has screened breezeway, outside storage building and large covered boat parking. For sale with or without new VIP Combination fish and ski boat with less than 20 hours running time. Boat, $7,500; cabin, $15,000. Call 684-6514 after 3pm.

Enjoy the mountain playground of the Southwest. Two fairway lots in beautiful Alto Village Country Club in Ruidoso, N.M. Well established and easy access yet a secluded and restricted area. Full golf and voting membership with each beautifully wooded lot. $34,000 and $39,000. Some terms available. 682-7941; 697-2366; or in Alto 505-336-4987.

86 Business Property Sales

CHOICE commercial lots behind hospital, zoned LR. Call Raji 683-3622 /699-5537 Broker, Realtex.

BUILDINGS on 150'. C-3 corner. $210,000, 20% down, 8% interest. 1222 S. Big Spring, 683-8018.

FOR Sale or lease. 5,000 sq.ft. building, insulated on approximately 1/2 acre. Close in but outside city limits. Priced to sell. 687-5442.

Lender/Developer desires JV partner for management of new mobile home park. $25,000 investment required. Home Savings Association, Ed Lasater, 563-2686.

NORTHGATE PHASE II

Lots now available located in NW Midland

Single Family $18,500
Townhomes $16,500

Business Development Department
697-2231

HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

86 Business Property Sales

FOR SALE
2 Downtown Parking Lots
Zoned C-1 and C-3
CALL: 694-3798
699-7054
694-8006 nights

FOR SALE
64 New
MINI—STORAGE UNITS
Located
2214 Rhode Island
CALL: 694-3798
699-7054
694-8006 nights

FOR SALE
OFFICE BUILDINGS
WITH PARKING
701-707 W. Indiana
and
711 W. Indiana
CALL: 694-3798
699-7054
694-8006 nights

INCOME producing, well established business. Will train. Call Raji 683-3622, 699-5537 Broker, REALTEX.

87 Investment Property

NO CLOSING COST
11 7/8% Buy Down
• 2 or 3 br • Ceiling Fans
• 2½ baths • Fireplace
• Tile Entry • Bay Windows
699-0677
Ambassador Builders

FOR sale 5 efficiency apartments. Need work. Located at 804 E. Wall. Asking price $22,000. Call 682-5060 or 683-7007.

Investment Property located at 2026 Sunray, Odessa. Assumable non qualifying loan, low equity. Stephenson 697-1091 Tommy Oglesby II 337-2860.

ATTRACTIVE Investment Opportunity. 20 plus acres, zoned. Located in the 4300 block of Andrews Highway, including theatre property. 699-0555.

50 HOUSE PACKAGE
Investors Dream! 10% dn 1st yr. 10% 2nd yr. Completly tax sheltered. Permanent loans in place at 12%. From 10-50 unit packages.
Terry Davis, 683-1519 or Ramcon, 563-4480.

Lender/Developer desires JV partner for management of new mobile home park. $25,000 investment required. Home Savings Association, Ed Lasater, 563-2686.

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath. Large corner lot, North Pecos. Concrete block fence. Zoned multi family. 2 blocks from downtown. 694-3934. $40,000.

Lender/Developer desires JV partner for management of new mobile home park. $25,000 investment required. Home Savings Association, Ed Lasater, 563-2686.

SALE or Trade By Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, 1 car garage. Top Condition. 1 block outside city, on 2 acres. Good water, fenced, small barn. Would trade for city rentals. 697-6226.

NEWLY constructed 4 to 20 unit apartment complexes. Financing available. Contact Home Savings Association, 332-9467, evenings call Gary Yarbrough 694-0233 or Tommy Tune 368-6757.

Excellent investment potential. 78 acres just south of NEW Greenwood High School on FM 1379. Prime area for development. $2000 per acre. Owner financing. PIONEER LAND 687-0627 or 682-4689.

READY FOR BUILDERS
Close to village. Zoned for 12 units. Ideal for quick sales. Call on this one. Plans are ready.
CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

FOR SALE
37 plus acres
Prime northwest location
Platted subdivision
Ready for developement
Call X-Pert
Land Developement
Corporation
Gail Power
915-682-9071

81 Suburban Homes

FOR SALE — CAN'T PASS THIS ONE UP
3 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air. Pretty earthtone carpet. Sales price includes new roof to be installed. Large fence backyard. Call Marry Maddoux, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-2920.

81 Suburban Homes

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Many extras. 1 acre in Greenwood School District. Call 686-9520.

BY Owner, 3-2 Country Home. 5 minutes, 3.7 acres, highly improved. Horsemens Delight. 8.5 % assumption. $89,000. 687-2442, after 5, Bob.

THE FABULOUS 50'S
Nearly new country home on one acre between Midland-Odessa. This beautiful stucco home features spanish tiled entry, earthtone decor, patio doors off dining area, 2 BDS, but will add another bedroom at this price. Call now for an appointment with your dream home.
J.W. REALTORS 686-8303
LARRY HATFIELD 699-4396

GREENWOOD
Greenwood School District. Super nice and ready. Better than new, energy efficient, large, 3 bedroom, brick, 2 bath with fireplace. Choice 2½ acres land, 25 gpm well. Great living area, ceiling fan. $82,500. Johnny Lemmons, 699-5484 or J. Frank Nall Realtors, 689-0741.

82 Out of Town Realty

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR MIDLAND PORPERTY
2,000 square feet Santa Fe Adobe on 1.50 acres of land.
2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, jaccuzi on front deck, garage and carport, passive solar.
Assume $110,000, 13½ % 30 year loan.
Phone in Santa Fe
505/982-2170
In Midland
915/683-1348

81 Suburban Homes

JUST Reduced. $9500 below appraisal. Now $85,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage on 2 1/2 acres. Tierra Realtors, 682-8818.

SALE or Trade By Owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, 1 car garage. Top Condition, block outside city, on 2 acres. Good water, fenced, small barn. Would trade for city rentals. 697-6226.

PARKER ACRES
5 acres of this unusual property. Residence has been redone recently and 30x40 metal warehouse added for business or storage uses. Good water. Many outbuildings with multiple uses. Pipe corrals and stalls with storage areas. New septic system being installed.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

A REAL BARGAIN
In the Country on 2½ acres. 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath. Country style kitchen. $89,500.

2½ Acres On The Edge Of Town. 1 living area, 3 bedroom with SMB, 1¾ bath. Owner Will Finance. $74,500.

3 Bedroom Home On 2 Acres, with 10 horse stalls, roping arena and much more. $90,000.
Joyce & Ray Smith
682-8818
Tierra Realtors

82 Out of Town Realty